

## Ethiopian military gives up fight

Chicago Tribune

**ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia** — Ethiopia's vanquished military regime agreed to a U.S.-brokered cease-fire Monday night, and victorious rebels prepared to enter the capital as fusillades of automatic gunfire ripped through the air, red tracer bullets streaked across the sky and 2.5 million citizens covered inside their homes.

State radio, quoting the military high command, asked government troops to stop fighting. It said the government would set

### Famine strikes - A8

up a transitional government composed of all opposition groups.

Electricity was cut shortly before midnight, plunging the city into darkness for several hours as the remnants of a collapsed and frantic government army roamed moonlit streets amid almost-constant gunfire. Power was restored to parts of the capital later.

But even with some streetlights back on, no one could tell what the gunfire meant, where the fighting was occurring and, most terribly, which neighbors might be found dead in the morning.

It was unclear late Monday night whether the rebels had begun to enter the city. They pushed as close as five miles from the city center on Saturday. Late Monday, in a broadcast on clandestine rebel radio, the rebels ordered the population of Addis Ababa to observe a 24-hour curfew, beginning at 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Government radio broadcast a message to all soldiers remaining in the capital to lay down their arms. But tens of thousands of Addis Ababa's citizens possess guns, and the widespread crackling of gunfire indicated much random shooting was going on.

In the pauses between the bursts of gunfire, only the chirp of crickets and the rustle of wind through the capital's plentiful pine trees could be heard.

Please see ETHIOPIA/A2

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with light winds. Highs 65-75; Lows 35-40.

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### Magic Valley

#### Litigation without end?

Fifth District Judge Daniel Huributt and the managers of Snake River Adjudication are gearing up for a process that may take years.

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#### Spraying suspended

The Forest Service has suspended spraying for mountain pine beetles near the campgrounds in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, fearing further damage to the endangered Idaho Sockeye salmon.

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### Sports

#### Bulls squash Pistons

The Chicago Bulls ran the defending champion Detroit Pistons right out of the NBA playoffs Monday.

Page B1

#### Meyerhoeffer takes Latham

Skilful use of his putter enabled Jason Meyerhoeffer to win the Latham match play tournament at Twin Falls Monday.

Page B1

### Chat!

#### Stop by, pardner

Flags fly and cowboys ride, as the outdoor musical drama "Texas" draws crowds to the Pioneer Amphitheater near Canyon, Texas. Visitors can enjoy a pre-show chuckwagon barbecue.

Page 4

#### Here, doggie

As "Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop" starts its fourth season on The Family Channel, police units increase their use of K-9 dogs.

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### Opinion

#### Through the backdoor

With the help of Gov. Cecil Andrus' office, the Air Force may be about to accomplish quietly what it couldn't manage in the public view: acquiring more room to practice bombing. The plan would disrupt the unique solitude of the Owyhee country, today's editorial says.

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#### Campus politics

The movement on college campuses known as "diversity" sometimes looks a lot like resegregation or reverse discrimination. And what's happening on campus could be a "leading indicator" of what's in store for society at large.

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### Nation

#### Souter's conservatism

Conservatives should be feeling good about Justice David Souter's performance so far on the bench, according to a news analysis.

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### World

#### Crash search

Searchers found no survivors but did recover flight data recorders from an Austrian jet that blew up shortly after takeoff from Bangkok.

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Please recycle this newspaper



Steve Walters says to protest the closure would be futile because the railroad's decision is made.

## Shipper says UP's freight rate boost will put him out of business

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Increased Union Pacific Railroad freight rates will hit the northside hard, and area shippers are worried.

"I am probably the one who will be affected the worst," said Steve Walters, owner of Gem State Transportation, a trucking firm, and Rock Creek Trading, a wholesale feed dealer. "I ship feed out of the South in boxcars and then load it onto trucks and deliver it to local dairies."

The new freight rates for the Twin Falls and northside branch lines will go into effect June 1.

"Most of the commodities affected are cattle feed," said Tonya Clark, director of the Regulated Carrier Division of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. "And most shippers will see an increase of around \$100 per car."

Union Pacific announced the increases, which run as high as \$250 a car to some points, on April 30. Affected commodities include cottonseed, soybean, corn, gluten and grain mill feed. "This was kind of a surprise to us, particularly since it applies just to certain commodities and only to the branch line," said Clark.

John Bromley, spokesman for Union Pacific, said the price hikes were a matter of simple economics.

"These were easy, point-to-point calculations to make, so we issued these increases first," said Bromley. "Prices for other commodities will likely be increased on these branch lines in the near future — and it comes as no surprise to us that shippers would rather not have the increases."

The cost of operating branch lines in the Twin Falls and northside areas is 100 percent higher for previous rates to justify operations, according to Bromley.

Branch lines are expensive, he said, partly because special trains must be used for switching. Bromley noted that most of

Please see RATES/A2

## Kuwaiti leaders extend martial law

The Washington Post

**KUWAIT CITY** — The government Monday announced the extension of martial law for another month, and the prime minister ordered a crackdown on armed Kuwaiti vigilantes who have been rounding up foreigners suspected of collaborating with Iraqi occupation forces.

Warning that international support for Kuwait could be at stake, Prime Minister Saad Abdullah Sabah, the Kuwaiti crown prince, warned in a televised statement that

those found abiding foreigners would be punished, even if they are members of the ruling Sabah family.

"Some of you might say that the sons of some officials or even members of the (Sabah) family are carrying out illegal acts," Saad said. "This is not an excuse. I mean every word I say."

Saad said marauding gangs of Kuwaitis, including some policemen, were abducting and torturing foreigners, particularly Palestinians and Iraqis living in Kuwait.

"They are taken from their homes and

off the streets and taken to police stations, where they are tortured," he said, adding that those responsible "must be arrested, questioned and brought to trial."

"We must not lose the international support we have on account of irresponsible acts by individuals," he said.

Western diplomats have complained to the Kuwaiti government that vigilantes, including sons of high-ranking Kuwaiti officials, are believed to be involved in acts of violence against suspected collaborators.

## Powell says Vietnam vets 'need no redemption'

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — America's Vietnam War veterans "need no redemption," Gen. Colin L. Powell said Monday as he joined in a wreath-laying ceremony at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, just part of celebrations and services across the country.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, addressing a crowd estimated by U.S. Park Police at 3,000, said many Vietnam veterans would be attending parades and celebrations for returning veterans of the Gulf War. "You won't be there to redeem yourselves," he said. "You need no redemption."

Reciting the names of Vietnam battlefields, he said veterans of the war had redeemed themselves there "and in the South China sea and in the air over Hanoi and in a thousand other places."

Standing in front of the black marble wall on which 58,175 names are inscribed as a memorial to the dead, Powell said, "For those of us who fought in the Vietnam War, this wall overwhelms the long history of American arms so completely that there is little room to see anything else."

"So, if you fought in that war, you have to step back a little to regain your perspective. And when you do so, you

Please see MEMORIAL/A3



Gen. Colin Powell spoke at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Monday.

## Bush: Curb on high-tech in China plan

The Washington Post

**NEW HAVEN, Conn.** — President Bush, rejecting what he called a "policy of righteous isolationism," said Monday that he will renew China's special trading preferences with the United States without any conditions.

But at the same time the president was defying his decision not to punish China for its human rights failures, the White House was announcing a decision to block high-technology computer sales to China and to block U.S. companies from participating in further satellite launches with China because China is transferring missile technology to Pakistan.

### Cheers, Jeers - A3

The two moves were timed for the same day as part of an administration effort to show that it does not want to isolate China, it is also willing to censure China for violations of international norms.

In his address at Yale University's commencement, Bush laid out a broad rationale for rejecting the call by many in Congress to withdraw the most-favored-nation trading status on the grounds that China has made too little progress on human rights since the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacres, despite being granted MFN status in the two years since.

The president is expected to face a tough fight in Congress. Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, one of the leading opponents of Bush's approach to China, said after hearing of the president's proposal that "Congress will do all it can to reverse this most unwise Bush policy."

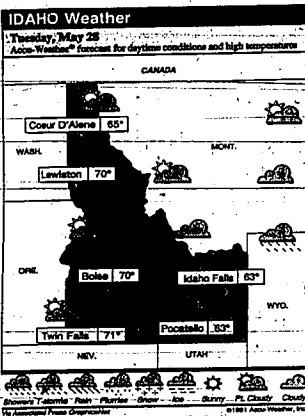
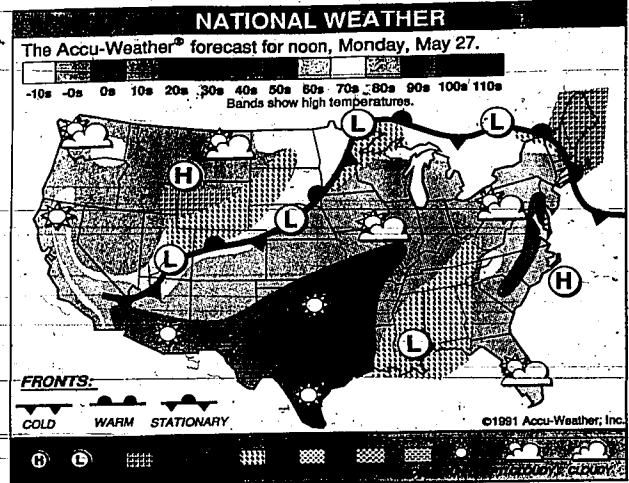
Bush, in the first speech of his presidency on China, said: "We cannot advance principles if we curl up into a defensive ball. We cannot transform a world if we hide from its unpleasant realities. We can advance our cherished ideals only by extending our hand, showing our best side, sticking patiently to our values."

He argued that remaining "engaged" with China, despite its failings, is the only clear way to prompt change there. "We will have no leverage. We will not be able to advance our cause or resist reaction, if we pull back and declare that China is simply too impure a place for us," Bush said. "We want to advance the cause of freedom, not just snub nations that are not yet wholly free."

The president rejected critics such as Mitchell who argue that extending special preferences to China is immoral in the face of its treatment of dissidents seeking reform. "But this counsel offers up self-righteousness draped in false morality. You do not reform a world by ignoring it."

A nation that has most-favored-nation trade status automatically gets the lowest tariff that the United States has negotiated with any country.

# Weather



Temperatures		Twin Falls	
St. Louis	83 68	Max Min Pcp	
San Francisco	84 51	Yesterday	67 38
Seattle	63 48.02	Last year	68 39
Spokane	67 38	Today	67 38
Washington	92 75	Sunset today 8:06 p.m.	
		Sunrise tomorrow 6:05 a.m.	
		Lunar phase: Full May 28;	
		last quarter June 5;	
		June 12.	
Twin Falls		Idaho	
Max Min Pcp		Max Min Pcp	
Boise	88 52	Boise	88 52
Butte	83 45	Butte	83 45
Hagerman	74 45	Hagerman	74 45
Idaho Falls	62 37	Idaho Falls	62 37
Lewiston	69 41.07	Lewiston	69 41.07
McCall	51 31	McCall	51 31
Pocatello	63 45	Pocatello	63 45
Salmon	58 40.36	Salmon	58 40.36

**Forecasts**

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly sunny with light winds. High 65 to 75. Tonight and Wednesday mostly clear. Lows 35 to 40. Highs in the 70s.

Coeur d'Alene and Wood River Valley: Today and Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. A slight chance of showers Thursday. Highs in the 60s to the lower 70s. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today through Wednesday partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Daytime highs today mid- and upper 60s. Lows tonight mid-40s. Highs Wednesday near 70. Chance of measurable rain 20 percent or less today through Wednesday.

Nevada - Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon and occasional thunderstorms were scattered over northwestern Nevada, north-central Utah and west-central Wyoming, southeastern Montana, and west-central Washington state. Hail three-quarters of an inch in diameter fell at Riverton, Wyo., the weather service said.

On the Plains, showers and occasional thunderstorms were scattered from east-central to north-central Missouri, and over southwestern South Dakota.

Temperatures hit record lows in the Northwest and record highs in the East. Atlantic City, N.J., hit a record high of 93 and Cape Hatteras, N.C., reached a record 86. Philadelphia tied its record of 94.

**Weather summary**

The National Weather Service says a persistent trough of low pressure remained over the Intermountain region on Memorial Day. Sufficient moisture in the trough continued the threat of showers and thundershowers mainly during the afternoon and evening hours and mostly over higher terrain. Skies were partly cloudy, with clouds building over the mountainous areas. Salmon reported light rain and some showers occurred in the southeast highlands.

Precipitation, mostly light, occurred mainly from the southeast north central part of the state down through the southeast. Skies were partly cloudy, with clouds building over the mountainous areas. Salmon reported light rain and some showers occurred in the southeast highlands.

Night temperatures were on the cool side with most readings in the 30s and low 40s. Boise set a new record low Monday morning with a reading of 32 degrees, breaking the old record of 33 degrees set in 1954. The coldest reading of all was 19 degrees at Stanley. The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 74 degrees at Hagerman and Emmett.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The lowest was 19 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

**Thunderstorms roll from South to New England**

The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms extended from the South across the Ohio Valley and into New England on Monday. Rain also was scattered across the West.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended across Florida, Alabama, southern Mississippi, southeastern Louisiana, Tennessee, central and eastern Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio, western and north-central Pennsylvania and western New York state.

Showers and occasional thunderstorms were scattered from east-central New York state into central New England and northern Maine.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 4.60 inches at Tallahassee, Fla., 1.74 inches at Bowling Green, Ky., 1.73 inches at Columbus, Ga., and 1.09 inches at Atlanta; the National Weather Service reported.

In south-central Texas, the most flooded streams were

# Briefly

**S. Korean president vows crackdown**

SEOUL, South Korea — President Roh Tae-woo vowed Tuesday to crack down on nationwide anti-government violence and leftist revolutionaries while still allowing peaceful protests.

The nationwide address by Roh's most forceful statement in five weeks of anti-government protests prompted by the fatal beating of a student by police. Riots and firebomb-throwing protests that began after the April 26 death spread to more than 75 cities. More than 3,000 people have been injured and nine people have set themselves on fire. Six have died.

**Iceland demands whaling resume**

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Iceland said Monday it will leave the International Whaling Commission unless the commission approves resumption of commercial whaling for the country.

Thorsteinn Palsson, Iceland's fisheries minister, told the opening session of the commission's meeting on Monday that Iceland wants to kill 192 minke and 91 fin whales next season.

**Iranian president calls for cooperation**

ISFAHAN, Iran — President Hashemi-Rafsanjani and a key aide told an international oil conference Monday that Iran wants to "promote peace, security and stability" and re-enter the world economy.

Rafsanjani's speech opened the meeting of representatives of oil producing and consuming nations — the first such conference the Islamic Republic has hosted in a decade.

The president has long led Iran's pragmatists in pushing for re-establishing ties with the West.

Compiled from wire reports

# Ethiopia

Continued from A1

The final collapse of the brutal Marxist-inspired regime came after weeks of rising tension as the rebels of the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Democratic Front, a Tigrean-dominated movement that also is committed to socialist ideals but has been fighting the repressive government since 1975, closed a noose around the capital.

It happened in a matter of minutes Monday afternoon as U.S.-brokered peace talks opened in London between the remnants of the government, the Democratic Front and a second major rebel group, the Eritrean People's Liberation Front. The latter group has been fighting since 1961 for the independence of the northernmost province of Eritrea, a former Italian colony on the Red Sea.

U.S. diplomats had been hoping to craft a formula under which an interim government would be formed and the rebels would make an orderly entry into the capital Thursday.

But once the talks in London began, Western diplomats in Addis Ababa said, Democratic Front leader Mengistu quickly declared to Herman Cohen, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs who mediated the cease-fire, that the rebels would wait no longer to enter the capital. The rebels, Mengistu said, had to act immediately because Addis Ababa was exploding into anarchy.

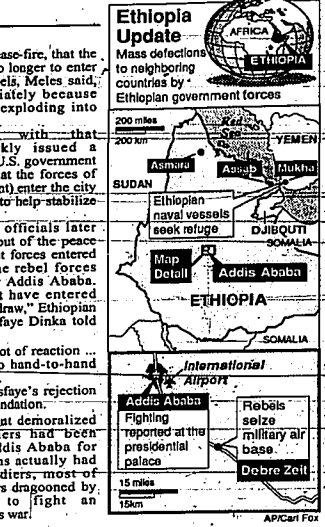
Cohen, faced with that declaration, quickly issued a statement that "the U.S. government is recommending that the forces of (the Democratic Front) enter the city as soon as possible to help stabilize the situation."

But government officials later threatened to walk out of the peace talks if the insurgent forces entered Addis Ababa. "The rebel forces should never enter Addis Ababa. Any elements that have entered should quickly withdraw," Ethiopian Prime Minister Tesfaye Dinka told reporters in London.

"There will be a lot of reaction ... it will explode into hand-to-hand battle," Tesfaye said.

Mengistu derided Tesfaye's rejection of the U.S. recommendation.

Heavily armed but demoralized government soldiers had been streaming into Addis Ababa for days. Many citizens actually had welcomed the soldiers; most of whom are teen-agers dragooned by the government to fight an increasingly hopeless war.



# Rates

Continued from A1

the traffic to the north side consists of single cars or small groups of cars.

"The last day to protest the rate increases to the PUC was May 22, but no one issued a formal protest.

"It doesn't do much good to protest," said Wolters, adding that many shippers think of the increased rate as one more step in the railroad's plan to abandon the north side line altogether. "Someone from the railroad actually told me the purpose of this is the discourage business in the Jerome area."

Some northside shippers may start using the main line into Bliss, but Wolters says that's impossible for him.

"I leased property at the edge of Jerome from the railroad and spent \$20,000 on improvements," he said. "Wolters said the TGI sale signing contracts with dairy owners this year because the railroad's last across-the-board increase took effect in February."

"When they raised the rates 4 percent, which translates into about 50 cents a ton for me, I never

thought they would increase it again — just for commodities and lines that I use," said Wolters. "My biggest competitor is Evans Grain, and I won't be able to compete with them now."

Wolters explained that the \$250-per-car increase affecting his business will translate into about \$3 a ton on cottonseed. "We work on a \$1 or \$2 margin, so I could be put out of business," he said.

Wolters contends that his property near Jerome is worthless now.

"According to the railroad, my alternative is to move to Shoshone or Gooding on the main line, but the railroad has torn out spurs in those areas and I don't have another \$20,000 to invest in this," he said.

The new location would also put Wolters far from the dairies he serves. "And I'm nervous about investing in railroad property again when they have kicked me in the teeth on this one," he said.

On the Twin Falls side, freight increases will translate into \$2 a ton on cottonseed. "We're currently paying about \$600 per car.

Due to the explosive growth in feedlot businesses in recent years, some shippers find the new rates perplexing.

"Business is good," said Wolters. "I guess the railroad can't talk about abandoning the lines because of lack of business anymore, so they are trying a new tactic."

Not true, said Bromley.

"This is like a plot by you, but rather a question of what goes around comes around," he said.

"It is not that we would like to or not like to close this line, but the fact is that a railroad does better when the volume is large and, even with the increased business, we have to decide whether or not it's profitable enough to put capital money into these lines."

Bromley said the railroad sometimes adopts aggressive programs of selling or leasing branch lines.

"We are not planning to do that because we are hopeful that we can bring the economy in line with the increased rates," he said. "There are no plans, right now, to close any branch lines in these areas."

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

**News**

Clark Walworth, managing editor

Steve Crump, city editor

If you have a news tip or comment talk to someone in the editorial department: 733-0921 between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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

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Peter York, advertising director

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**Nation**

**Soviets to lay out bid for reform**

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Soviet experts sense a renewed impetus for genuine overhaul of the fast-failing Soviet economic system. Key advisers to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin will try to seize the moment this week when they lay out for the Bush administration their "grand bargain," a plan to finance reform with massive Western aid.

The brightest hope could be the work of a young Soviet reformer

**More judges needed to deal with glut of criminal cases**

WASHINGTON (AP) — More federal judges are needed to deal with a glut of criminal cases brought up by stepped-up spending on drug prosecutions, Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., said Monday after receiving a congressional study.

The study by the General Accounting Office said the budget for the courts was nearly doubled from 1988 to 1991, from \$380 million nationwide to \$742 million.

Even though the budget for the federal courts also increased steeply, from \$1.42 billion to \$2.59 billion, the courts are not able to keep up with the caseload, Graham said.

The criminal justice system is

**Cruise ships collide in Alaska port**

SKAGWAY, Alaska (AP) — Two cruise ships buffeted by strong wind collided Monday while maneuvering to dock in this southeast Alaska port. Only minor injuries were reported.

The Island Princess suffered a 50-foot gash on one side that exposed 11 staterooms about 30 feet above the waterline, and damage to railings and lounge area. Damage to the Regent Sea was limited to ripping of the steel hull plating on the stern, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

"We saw curtains and sparks and a puff of smoke. We didn't know what the hell happened," said Peter Ratcliffe, chief operating officer in Los Angeles for Princess Cruises, the ship's owner.

The Coast Guard in Juneau said it was investigating the accident and would let neither ship sail until it had confirmed the seaworthiness of both vessels.

**1 dead, 4 hurt in explosion**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A house where oxygen in a kitchen exploded killed one person and injured four neighbors, authorities said.

Only the cement foundation and front steps were left after the explosion Sunday afternoon.

The cause wasn't immediately known, but highly explosive oxygen tanks were the home, said city fire Battalion Chief Dennis Willahan.

How many people lived in the house wasn't immediately known, Willahan said.

"It's a gruesome scene back there," he said.

The victim's name was not released.

Willahan said the oxygen tanks belonged to a 48-year-old woman who had lived in the house and died last week of cancer.

The four neighbors were treated for minor injuries.

Burning debris fell on parked cars and adjacent yards in the neighborhood of modest homes, said city fire spokesman Greg Azevedo.

A dog was rescued from under smoldering wreckage.

**Alaska fire still out of control**

COOPER LANDING, Alaska (AP) — A week-old wildfire continued burning out of control Monday on Kenai Peninsula, but a major highway linking the popular vacation spot to Anchorage reopened a day after being closed.

The fire scorched 8,000 acres in the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge by midday Monday, up from about 6,000 acres on Sunday and 4,900 acres on Saturday, said officials at the Interagency Fire Information Center in Cooper Landing.

and a group of Harvard economists who have drafted a plan to guide the Soviets to a market economy.

The long-range blueprint is being greeted with caution by U.S. officials.

Jeffrey Sachs, one of the Harvard participants, said he envisioned a plan that includes turning hundreds of thousands of state-owned enterprises, including small shops and trucks, to private owners in the first year. Also, virtually all prices would be decontrolled, international trade

liberalized and government subsidies to industries and individuals eliminated.

The Soviet ruble, whose value has been eroding rapidly on the black market, would be sharply devalued and made convertible to other currencies.

It isn't clear how many of Sachs' ideas will be adopted in the Soviet plan. Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the concept includes massive Western aid if the Soviets meet free-market goals. The assistance "is not inconsistent with what our international economic policy approach has been to other countries around the world," he said.

President Bush said last week he was willing to "take a look at it" and was looking forward to the visit of Yevgeny Primakov, an adviser to Gorbachev, and Deputy Prime Minister Vladimir Shcherbakov.

A central player is Grigori A. Yavlinsky, 39, an architect of the much-touted "500-Day Plan" for speedy conversion to a market system. That proposal died last fall when Gorbachev, after encouraging Yavlinsky, formerly deputy premier in Russia — the largest Soviet republic — quit government to begin work on a new plan to cope with what he called the "inevitable" chaos that lies ahead.

Yavlinsky has encouragement from Gorbachev.

**Search continues for car crash victims**

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Two brothers missing and believed drowned probably would have survived the raging Merced River if they had stayed perched atop their wrecked car, a ranger said.

The boys, ages 3 and 5, were swept downriver Saturday when they jumped from the car's roof after they saw their sister pulled to safety by a passerby who threw her a rope. Their great-uncle, who dived in after them, drowned.

Authorities planned to resume their search today for Mario Thomas, 3, and his brother, Lance Thomas Jr. The body of their great-uncle, Elaine Watson, 44, was recovered Saturday, and searchers found Mario's sweatshirt on a rock Sunday.

Moments before the boys were swept away Saturday their 7-year-old sister, Sequoia Thomas, was pulled to safety by a passerby.

The children's grandmother, Pearl Watson Jordan, 62, was rescued from the car's roof by rangers.



A 62-year-old woman is helped from a car that plunged into the Merced River in Yosemite National Park. She is the grandmother of two boys presumed drowned.

"The little boys, seeing the sister jump out, thought that was how they were going to be rescued and they did jump in after her," Yosemite National Park spokeswoman Kris Fister said.

Ranger Mike Mayer said the car was stuck securely on a log and all the victims likely would have survived had they waited for rangers. The five had crawled onto the car's roof.

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Chain-Link Fencing 48" - 1 1/2" gauge. Price includes corner post, walk-gate and all hardware.

**BURLEY GOODING VOLCO TWIN FALLS JEROME**

TWIN FALLS • 1991

**WESTERN DAYS!**

~ May 27<sup>th</sup> - JUNE 2<sup>ND</sup> ~

**MONDAY, MAY 27**

8:15 A.M. Kick-Off, City Park

9:30 A.M. Walk-Run Event, City Park

2:15 Walk/Run, 5.0 Run

8:30 A.M. Registration, 9:00 A.M. Race

Sans. \$12 before May 15, \$14 day of race 326-3068 for more information.

Sponsored by Scripps/Int'l International of Twin Falls

12 NOON Dedication of Western Days Commemorative Stamped Envelope by Po...  
Department immediately following race activities

Throughout Western Days - Shopping Malls "Window Display" contest. Winners will be shoppers choice. Participating in Blue Lakes Mall, Downtown Mall, Lywood Mall and Magic Valley Mall

**TUESDAY, MAY 28**

8:00 P.M. Up With People, C.S.I. Gym

Tickets - \$5, \$8, \$10

Call Julie Caprio 733-2711

**THURSDAY, MAY 30**

9:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. Western Days Jail Physics Drive Parking Lot - 733-8094

8:00 P.M. Magic Valley Shrine's All-Star Football Game

Game at Twin Falls Bruns Stadium

**FRIDAY, MAY 31**

8:00 A.M. Cutting Horse Competition, C.S.I.

Outdoor Area

Pre Admission. Sponsored by Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, TCBY, Pepsi Cola, Mr. Gas, Gem Equipment, Pioneer's Western Wear, Pepsi Kays. Competition will get into evening.

**FRIDAY, MAY 31**

10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. West One's Spirit of the West Exhibition

City Park

9:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. Western Days Jail Physics Drive Parking Lot - 733-8094

5:00 P.M. Horseshoe Pitching Contest

Turf Club, \$10/four person team - forms at Blue Lakes Mall office.

7:30 P.M. Outlets Appreciation Party

Canyon Springs Inn, \$5/person. Call 226 Bell for more information, 423-4895. Public invited.

9:00 P.M. Western Days Dance

Turf Club, \$10/person. Western Dance Contest.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 1**

8:00 A.M. Cutting Horse Competition, C.S.I. Outdoor Area, Pre Admission

8:00 A.M. 11: A.M. Masonic Lodge Pancake Breakfast

Lodge Grounds, \$3/person, \$10/family

8:00 A.M. Chili Cook Off, City Park

9:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. Western Poetry, City Park Bandshell

10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. Art Show & Sale

City Park & Spirit of the West Exhibition

11:00 A.M. Ben-B-Gone, Lywood Mall

12:00 Noon Parade "Pride in America"

10 A.M. - Line Up, T.I.A.M. Judging

12:00 Noon Western Days

5:00 P.M. Mountain Man Display

Western Singing, City Park

1:00 P.M. Chili Cook Off, Judson City Park

All Day Concessions in City Park

**SATURDAY, JUNE 1**

2:00 P.M. "A Hot Time in the Old Town" Liane's Performing Center, Downtown Mall. Sponsored by BII. To enter call Betsy Peterson, 733-3434.

Food Booths - Downtown Mall

2:00 P.M. City Park Events

Twin Falls City Employees Games

Wheel of Fortune

Great Scavenger Hunt

Basketball Game

Parade Competition

Best Top

OMF Watermelon Feed

3:00 P.M. Square Dance Exhibition, City Park

4:00 - 7:00 P.M. State All-Star Baseball

Deeblee Healer - Frontier Field

4:00 P.M. Cowboy Action Bucks, Magic Valley Mall

7:30 P.M. Square Dance Elks Lodge #1/Person

**SUNDAY, JUNE 2**

10:00 A.M. Concessions Art Show

12:00 Noon - 8:00 P.M. West One Spirit of the West Exhibition, Mountain Man Exhibition

12:00 Noon State All-Star Baseball Game

Frontier Field

12:00 Noon - 8:00 P.M. Western Days Jail City Park - 733-8094

Mountain Man Exhibition

Western Singing

12:15 P.M. Grand Awards

12:30 P.M. W. D. Jamnoren, City Park

Band

12:30-1:15 Botton Dollar

1:30-2:15 Just in Case

2:30-3:15 Mixed Emotion

3:30-4:15 Eddie Haskell

4:30-5:15 Flashback

Special Entertainment

1:15-1:30 Dana Freeman

2:15-2:30 Marklin Dance

3:15-3:30 Hagerman Dance

4:15-4:30 Ozzy Jazz Band

More Information, Call Julie Scherer 734-7711-7711-6720

**WESTERN DAYS**

# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Twin Falls drivers safer than other Idahoans

BOISE — Twin Falls drivers are buckling up, and more often than other Idahoans.

That's the word from the Idaho Office of Highway Safety, which released the results of its quarterly survey of seat belt use in Idaho over the weekend.

It showed seat belt use in Twin Falls at 41 percent. Statewide, the survey of drivers in 21 cities indicated 39.3 percent fasten their seat belts, compared with 34 percent last year.

Moscow led the state with a 62 percent usage rate. Lewiston was second at 51 percent, followed by Boise at 48 percent and Coeur d'Alene at 43 percent.

According to the survey, southern Idaho residents buckle up less than the rest of the state, with a 22 percent average usage rate in Idaho Falls, Rexburg and Salmon.

Idaho's safety belt law required all drivers and front seat passengers in cars, pickups and vans to wear seat belts.

The Highway Safety office said it wants the state to reach the national goal of 70 percent seatbelt use by 1992.

### Recycling collection sites have been designated in Jerome

JEROME — Jerome County residents can begin recycling newspapers, aluminum cans and glass in bins on Wednesday.

The first collection site will be located at Ridley's (GRA) in Jerome. Other bins will be placed at Valley High School between Hazelton and Eden next fall.

All proceeds from the collection bins will be used for community and school projects.

American Recycling will operate an aluminum buy-back center in Ridley's parking lot on Wednesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Centennial Waterfront Park is subject of Rotary newsletter

TWIN FALLS — The planned Centennial Waterfront Park project, funded in part by a contribution from the Twin Falls Rotary Club, is the subject of an article in this month's edition of The Green Wave, the Rotary International newsletter.

"Fearing the spread of condominiums would block the city's only remaining public access to the (Snake) river and the canyon, the Rotary Club of Twin Falls spearheaded a drive to purchase 7.2 acres of land along the river for the development of Centennial Waterfront Park," the newsletter says. "The park will give access to six miles of scenic trails and three navigable miles of the river."

A total of \$120,000 in donations was collected for the project from the Rotary, other service clubs, individuals, businesses and foundations.

### Transportation Department to start on several projects

HAILEY — The Idaho Transportation Department says work will begin soon on several Blaine County highway construction projects.

The paving of new passing lanes north of Hailey from Deadman's Curve to the Ohio Gulch Road interchange on Idaho Highway 75 should begin in early June and be completed by July. Crews are widening the road for about a mile to provide passing lanes for northbound traffic.

Construction to place a new surface overlay on Sun Valley Road and build right-turn bays should be completed by June.

Work to improve safety and traffic flow on Highway 75 to Warm Springs Road in Ketchum is planned for July. The project will include extending the four-lane section of Highway 75 from Ketchum to the Sixth Street intersection where a signal will be added. It also includes putting in a left-turn lane from Highway 75 onto Warm Springs Road.

Finally, the transportation department plans to replace the Aspen Drive Bridge in Ketchum this summer.

The current span, which consists of two railroad cars welded together, will give way to a 50-foot-long, 35-foot-wide concrete bridge.

Traffic will be detoured onto a one-way, temporary bridge from June until the new structure is completed.

### Symms to speak at high school graduation on Friday

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Steve Symms will speak at the Twin Falls High School commencement Friday night.

The Idaho Republican is scheduled to deliver remarks at the graduation exercises in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, starting at 8 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Forest Service stops spraying to save sockeye

By Michael Hoffber  
Times-News correspondent

ALTURAS LAKE — Spraying for mountain pine beetles in Sawtooth National Recreation Area campgrounds has been temporarily suspended because of the possibility that the pesticide might harm the imperiled Idaho Sockeye salmon.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has proposed an endangered species listing for the sockeye, which has historically spawned in Stanley Basin lakes and the headwaters of the Salmon River. That proposal prompted a directive from Regional Forester Gray Reynolds earlier this month, ordering the SNRA to analyze all current projects for their

impact on the sockeye.

The SNRA pine beetle preventive spraying program, approved under a 1988 environmental analysis, is designed to protect lodgepole pine in developed recreation sites. Approximately 600 trees in a half dozen locations were to be sprayed with the chemical compound carbaryl this spring.

A 1990 aerial survey of the Sawtooth National Forest estimated 5,070 lodgepole-pine trees had been newly infested with the beetles. The infestation, which usually kills the affected trees, is increasing on the SNRA.

"The Forest Service is required to confer with the National Marine Fisheries Service regarding proposed actions which are likely to jeopardize the continued existence of a proposed

species," Reynolds' May 14 directive read.

None of the spraying is done within 100 feet of any water source, according to SNRA forest technician Jim Rincholt. Since the pine beetle is considered a natural element of the Sawtooth ecosystem, no attempt is being made to thwart its progress. The spraying is only done to prevent key recreation sites on the SNRA from being denuded, Rincholt explained.

The carbaryl spray, applied by hand from a pumper truck, provides trees with protection from the beetle for two years and must be repeated.

"We won't be doing any spraying this year until a biological evaluation is done," said Forester Roy London, who said

Please see SPRAYING/A6

## Solemn salute



John Lopez, a Vietnam era veteran, salutes as Margaret Carter, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, plugs an ear during the firing of the salute at a Memorial Day ceremony in Twin Falls' Sunset park. Magic Valley residents remembered those who died in the defense of the country during Monday ceremonies and quiet trips to cemeteries where graves were decorated with flags and flowers for the occasion.

## Chairmen stay upbeat

The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

Mike Wetherell appears confident Democrats can extend their gains with a U.S. Senate victory in the 1992 while Phil Batt is optimistic Republicans can regain the ground they lost in last year's general election.

As the new state chairmen of their respective parties, they are paid to remain upbeat.

Two-term Republican Sen. Steve Symms, who has been giving off signals he may not run for a third term, has racked up a congressional record he'll be hard-pressed to defend despite his victories over longtime incumbent Frank Church in 1980 and former Gov. John Evans in 1986, in Wetherell's view.

"If you talk to people on the street about

Please see CHAIRMEN/A6

## Brooklyn pastor walks for pennies

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Brooklyn pastor is wearing out soles to save souls.

Pastor Paul Norden of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church in the Bushwick neighborhood of Brooklyn is trekking across America to raise money for a new Lutheran school. He visited Twin Falls Monday.

He calls the quest, "Walking with Jesus: A Penny a Mile for Christian Education."

His inner city neighborhood is a bastion for drug dealers and defeatist attitudes, he said. Public schools, considered dangerous to attend, have an 80 percent dropout rate.

It's an area where 50 percent of the heads of households are single Hispanic mothers under 25 years of age.

By walking across the country for pledges, Norden is trying to save his church's school by raising enough money for a new building.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Rev. Paul Norden set his sights to raise \$5 million through his cross-country trek.

The present school, serving 600 kids from preschool through eighth grade, is a musty haven from the pitfalls of poverty.

It is housed partly in the 100-year-old church and partly in a run-down building the city refuses to certify. The school continues to exist because the backlog of decrepid buildings in New York leaves in-

spectors too busy to condemn it, he said. Norden said the church's congregation will raise about \$500,000 of the \$5 million needed for the 23-room school.

"This is a hefty goal for a congregation whose church gets seasonal shut-off threats from the gas company. Children have already collected more than 1.5 million pennies (\$15,000), and other members have pledged anywhere from 1 penny a mile (\$40) to about a quarter a mile (\$1,000).

Norden, 49, hopes to raise the rest of the \$5 million from donations and pledges along the way, but he expects to fall short. (People who want to donate can call 1-800-8PENNIE.)

Norden embarked on his zigzagging 4,000-mile, 6-month trek a month ago in Seattle. Since then he has found that his heart is more willing than his soles.

In the first few days he had blisters all over his feet. He trudged on until he found a country doctor, who also happened to be a iron-man athlete. He told

Please see PASTOR/A6

## Lawsuits run deep in currents of Snake River Adjudication

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Imagine court hearings with 30 to 60 lawyers right here in River City. Imagine year-long trials. Imagine lawsuits so complex that they require steering committees.

Quit dreaming. This is the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

The true size and complexity of the proceeding is now becoming evident and the presiding judge is racing to set up a system that can complete the adjudication in some-



Hurlbutt

The Snake River adjudication is essentially a lawsuit composed of thousands of potential lawsuits.

thing less than an eternity.

"It's almost like spreading our arms and collecting 100 years of water disputes and resolving them now," said 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, who is presiding over the adjudication.

The Snake River adjudication is essentially a lawsuit composed of thousands of potential lawsuits.

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 now go in several directions.

The New Production Reactor could become reality, creating 2,000 new jobs by 1996. The INEL could host the next generation of Department of Energy nuclear bomb plants. This could double the work force at the site. Or the Idaho Chemical

The proceeding is still mostly administrative, although a few legal challenges have been raised and decided.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources currently is investigating water rights claims in 39 of the 44 Idaho counties included in the adjudication. The department hopes to resolve many disputes during its investigation.

Once the department has completed its investigation on one of the 43 sub-basins of the Snake River, it will file a report with the court — its first official court filing.

The department estimates that 15,000 wa-

ter rights claims will be disputed after its report is filed. Each of those contested claims turns into the equivalent of a court case.

The department may be able to settle 2,500 to 5,000 of the disputed claims, leaving between 10,000 and 12,500 disputed claims, Hurlbutt said. That's the equivalent of 40 to 60 years of an average judge's work load in Idaho.

He is preparing for a court proceeding that could have year-long trials on some of the more complex disputes and hearings with 30 to 60 lawyers. Some of the claims being dis-

Please see RIVER/A6

## INEL official believes Idahoans will shape future of agency

The Associated Press

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

"I think the INEL will be where the people live 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

Processing Plant — one of the site's cornerstones — could crumble under the weight of rising environmental compliance costs.

In other words, anything could happen. 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 site will have a firm job foundation of about 12,700 posi-

tion. Unless a major site facility shuts down, that figure should hold for the foreseeable future, said Enoch Miles, director of the Energy Department's Idaho resource management division.

The INEL also can balance the ups and downs with the amount of "work for others" it accepts. EG&G Idaho, the site's largest contractor, has taken an assortment of these small projects for years. At this point, the INEL could find practically

Please see INEL/A6



# Western Days schedule of events

Here's the schedule for 1991 Western Days events:



**Today**  
8 p.m. — Up With People concert, CSI gym.

**Thursday**  
8 a.m.-5 p.m. — Western Days jill, PayLess Drug parking lot.  
8 p.m. — Magic Valley Shrine East-West All-Star Football Game, Bruin Stadium.

**Friday**  
8 a.m.-7 p.m. — Cutting horse competition, CSI outdoor arena.  
9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Western Days jill, PayLess Drug parking lot.  
5 p.m. — Horseshoe pitching contest, Turf Club.  
7:30 p.m. — Cutters' appreciation party, Canyon Springs Inn.  
9 p.m. — Western Days Dance, Turf Club.

**Saturday**  
8 a.m. — Cutting horse competi-

tion, CSI outdoor arena.  
8 a.m. — Chili cook-off, City Park.  
9 a.m. — Western poetry reading, City Park bandshell.  
10 a.m.-7 p.m. — Art and sale, City Park.  
11 a.m. — Barbecue, Lynnwood Mall.  
Noon — Western Days Parade, CSI to old Sears building parking lot.  
Noon-5 p.m. — Western Days jill, PayLess Drug parking lot.  
1 p.m. — Chili cook-off judging, City Park.  
2 p.m. — Jalapeno pepper-eating contest, Downtown Mall.  
2 p.m. — Twin Falls city employees game, City Park.  
3 p.m. — Square dance exhibition, City Park.  
4 p.m. and 7 p.m. — Idaho High School All-Star Baseball Series, Game 2, Frontier Field.  
4 p.m. — Cowboy auction bucks, Magic Valley Mall.  
7:30 p.m. — Square dance, Elks Lodge.

**Sunday**  
10 a.m.-7 p.m. — Art show, City Park.  
10 a.m.-7 p.m. — West One Spirit of the West Exhibition, City Park.  
10 a.m.-7 p.m. — Amateur radio booth, City Park.  
Noon — Idaho High School All-Star Baseball Series, Game 3, Frontier Field.  
Noon-5 p.m. — Western Days jill, PayLess Drug parking lot.  
12-15 p.m. — Parade awards, City Park.

**Monday**  
12:30 p.m. — Western Days jamoree, City Park.  
12:40 p.m. — Bottom Dollar  
1:15 p.m. — Dana Freeman  
1:30 p.m. — Just in Case  
2:15 p.m. — Mauldin Dance  
2:30 p.m. — Mixed Emotion  
3:15 p.m. — Hagerman Dance Co.  
3:30 p.m. — Eddie Haskell  
4:15 p.m. — O'Leary Junior High School Dance Band  
4:30 p.m. — Flashback

## INEL

Continued from A5

all the work for others it wanted, Miles said.

But then the questions begin. And the further one looks into the INEL's future, 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 New Production Reactor — and the Energy Department should make its decision by December — employment grows sharply. By 1996, when the reactor is being constructed, site employment could reach 15,700.

"If the reactor shuts down, site employment could increase modestly. Buoyed by increased space nuclear research and waste management, the work force could grow to nearly 13,800.

"Even without the reactor, site employment could drop slightly in the mid-1990s. In this 'low end' forecast, 1996 employment is about 13,350 — still an increase from the current work force of 12,400.

The INEL makes no forecasts beyond 1996. And Miles' predictions don't even consider two wild cards in the INEL's future — modernization of the federal reactor computer and the long-range prospects for the Chemical Processing Plant.

But his figures do underscore the magnitude of the multibillion dollar reactor facility. They also serve as a reminder to supporters of pure research at INEL that these projects only have so much economic clout.

This is true of even the most heralded INEL research projects.

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

And CyberTran — a high speed rail line proposal — it'll likely create more than 50 to 100 manufacturing jobs with another 50 to 100 construction workers needed to

build a test track from Idaho Falls to the 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 stability," INEL spokesman Brad Bigger said. "Production is where you get your big budgets and your big employment."

But Beatrice Brailsford isn't convinced. A Snake River Alliance co-ordinator and 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 valid research work.

For several years, backers of the site have gone in not pursuit from one big project to the next — from the Superconducting Super Collider physics project to the ill-fated Special Isotope Separation plutonium project to the New Production Reactor. And now, eastern Idaho faces a possibility that dwarfs them all — a huge effort to modernize the federal weapons complex.

The Energy Department plans to replace its Rocky Flats Plant, its sole source of plutonium triggers for nuclear bombs. It may also replace its Pantex Plant in Texas and its Y-12 Plant in Tennessee.

The implications are staggering. The three plants employ nearly 16,000 people and have a total annual budget of \$1.3 billion — \$200 million more than the INEL. At its most ambitious, modernization could double the site's work force. "Who's going to Idaho want all this? Is this too much growth, too soon? These aren't just rhetorical questions.

"The Energy Department says it will base its modernization decision in part on community support, and this may be more than just lip service. While the Hanford nuclear reservation, like INEL, is one of several candidate sites for modernization, the Energy Department 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 support 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, 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 Stallings, both Democrats, have expressed support. Even Symms says the INEL's strong suit is reactor testing and waste reprocessing, not bomb-building.

This is in itself a departure. Idaho's political leaders gave the Superconducting Super Collider their unanimous and unqualified support. They rallied behind the Special Isotope Separator and the New Production Reactor even though many Idahoans have opposed these defense projects.

Idahoans have two formal chances to talk about INEL's future. Statewide public hearings are under way this month on the New Production Reactor and a hearing on modernization is slated for July 17.

With several options on the table — stable employment with the status quo, significant growth with the New Production Reactor, or dramatic growth through more weapons work — Idahoans have more than nuclear science to consider. A big part of the equation is that cloudy socioeconomic catch phrase, quality of life.

Ira Koplow, executive director of the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, "knows there's something to be said for slow, gradual, steady growth. But he knows many locals who believe Idaho Falls' quality of life — a small-town atmosphere and a healthy business climate — would be best preserved if the city's population reaches 70,000 by the year 2000.

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.

## Bridge threatens to collapse after dam failure

ATLANTA (AP) — A bridge over the Middle Fork of the Boise River threatened to collapse at any moment Monday as tons of sediment and debris released by the Kirby Dam's collapse continued sweeping downstream. About 200 campers and residents remained stranded in the remote mining town of Atlanta, on the edge of the Sawtooth Wilderness, after the

86-year-old wooden dam crumbled Sunday evening, cutting power to the town.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Frank Carroll said the rushing river was gorging a deep channel in some 200,000 cubic yards of sediment that had built up behind the log structure. By Monday, Carroll said some sediment, laden with toxic heavy metals

from decades of mining in the area had washed as far downstream as Lucky Peak Reservoir — about 50 miles.

Officials feared the sediment could severely damage fisheries.

The main bridge into Atlanta, built on pilings set into sediment above the dam, was closed to vehicular traffic shortly after the dam gave way.

## 7 persons injured in head-on collision

HAZELTON — Seven people went to two hospitals after a head on automobile collision in which one man was cited for drunken driving, a state police officer says.

Jose Beltran, 25, Estlin, has been cited for drunken driving and driving with a suspended license, after the 2:45 p.m. accident Monday, said Idaho State Police Cpl. Steve Hobbs.

ing up to 85 mph about five miles south of Hazelton on north frontage road when his car hit a car driven by Hazel Allen, 73, of Hazelton, He said — Allen was pulling out of a parking lot.

Beltran was treated for head injuries at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released. He was being held in the Jerome County jail Monday night, Hobbs said.

Susan Allen, 28, Katherine Allen, seven months and Stephen Shipley, 2, all of whom were passengers in

the car with Allen, were treated for minor injuries and released from the medical center.

Allen and her husband, Lellon Allen, were taken to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital where they were treated and released. Shane Allen, 7, was in stable condition after receiving facial trauma and was being held over night at the clinic, said Debbie Beckley, the clinic's nursing supervisor.

No one in either car was wearing seat belts, Hobbs said.

## Pastor

Continued from A5

Norden the blisters would hurt but were not dangerous and advised him to get the right socks.

Technically, Norden isn't walking the cross-country route. Instead, he drives a camper-equipped pickup to a new town each evening and, the next day, hikes an equivalent distance around the town.

Seeking donations in the Northwest has been a pleasant awakening. People in Lutheran parishes have made pledges or given donations.

ing up to 85 mph about five miles south of Hazelton on north frontage road when his car hit a car driven by Hazel Allen, 73, of Hazelton, He said — Allen was pulling out of a parking lot.

## River

Continued from A5

istator has been hired. In the next fiscal year, a master will be hired, as well as an employee who acts as a legal secretary and clerk. One other employee will serve as an assistant and clerk.

Officers have stopped along the road to offer him rides.

"Did you say Brooklyn — New York?"

Hurlbutt will handle criminal cases if they don't go to trial.

When a man in a beat-up car offered him a ride, Norden declined.

Norden explained what he was doing, and the man made a pledge.

The 5th District also has taken the unusual step of assigning some district court cases — generally civil cases with potential damages of more than \$10,000 and the final stage of felony criminal cases — to magistrate judges. That system will be reviewed quarterly, Hurlbutt said.

Whenever possible, hearings on different cases will be combined.

Once Hurlbutt has finished his work on a sub-basin, the Idaho Supreme Court will hear all appeals related to that sub-basin.

## Spraying

Continued from A5

Biological evaluations will be done by a journeyman biologist within the agency. Each evaluation will make a list of documented findings, on whether a particular action will have an adverse impact on the species.

Whenever possible, hearings on different cases will be combined.

Then the Supreme Court will consolidate all the sub-basin decisions into one final decision, finishing the process.

## Chairmen

Continued from A5

Steve Symms, and say, "What do you think about him, they'll shake their heads in disbelief," Wetherell said. "He does not have, in my opinion, the kind of respect with the average voter he has had in past elections."

If an adverse impact is found, the Forest Service begins "conferring with the National Marine Fisheries Service to determine whether or not the action can proceed.

At least, as long as they don't overturn one of Hurlbutt's opinions. Or as long as the adjudication isn't appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

## Services

Martha Rose Holmes Beck, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary.

George Voss, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hansen Mortuary.

George F. Kowitz, of Rupert, 3

p.m. Wednesday, Rupert Cemetery. (Hansen Mortuary)

### Death notice

Emma Ethel Silvers Terry  
WENDELL — Emma Ethel Silvers Terry, 87, of Wendell, died Monday at her residence in Wendell-Service pending Demary's-Wendell Chapel.

Falls and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Ward of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Address  
Verla Larson, Ruth Quarmstrom and Louise Stevens, all of Burley; Joseph Collins and Denise Kelsey, both of Delco and Lynn Wheatley of Albion.

Released  
Kate Fairchild of Heyburn and Diana Wheeler of Declo; Birba  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Webb of American Falls.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Billed Oliver and Estrie Mackie, both of Buhl; Lillian Osborne and Gary Bay, both of Gooding; Duane Perkins and Aileen Haney, both of Twin Falls; Levi Vaught of Shoshone; Denise Ward of Jerome and Roland Willis of Burley.

Released  
Marguerite Aulbach and daughter, Celia Fuentes and twin daughters and Souphaphone Phommavong of Buhl; Albert Fallon and Dawnette Lewis, both of Jerome and Cory Henson of Buhl.  
Births  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gilbert of Twin

falls in the Burley area for 50 years.

He is survived by two sons Gerald Anderson, Sandy, Ut and Roger Anderson, Burley. One daughter Mrs. Mary (Myrna Kay) Parris; DeLoe George. The brothers Fred Anderson of Burley, Alton Anderson, Umatilla, Or. and Homer Anderson, Twin Falls. Nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday in the McCulloch Chapel with Bishop Jack R. Holland, officiating. Burial will be in the Gorn Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at McCulloch, Funeral Home Tuesday 6-8:30 p.m. and Wednesday one hour prior to the service.

## Obituaries

Russell Anderson  
BURLEY — Russell Anderson, 75, Burley died Sunday May 26, 1991 at his home of a lingering illness. He was born August 22, 1915 at Burley the son of Parley, and Katie Warren Anderson. He married Charlotte Young in 1936 at Burley. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and worked for Hanzel Motors for several years in the late 30's and has

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

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When: Sat., June 1st  
Following the "Western Days" Parade (approx. 2:00 p.m.)

Where: In Front of 1st Interstate Bank, corner of Shoshone & Main Ave.

Whew: 30 Seconds "Heated" Contest

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\*Bottled Jalapeños to be used (not fresh), much more tolerable!

# Failed GOP candidate considers running again

FRUITLAND (AP) — A few weeks after suffering a crushing defeat in his run for governor, Roger Fairchild bought a \$47,000 machine that he hoped convince him he should run again.



Fairchild

It's not some fancy computer for analyzing election results, but a truck — a Kenworth T-600 with a 400-horsepower engine.

Fairchild, the Republican who polled just 32 percent against Gov. Cecil Andrus in November — the second-worst defeat in Idaho history — painted the hood of the semi with his children's names and has since logged 35,000 miles around the West.

"After all that I'd been through it was an escape," he said on a rain-soaked trip to Sunnyslope last week to pick up the season's final load of apples for his Fruitland vinegar factory.

"It was a place where the phone didn't ring and where I was able to do a lot of thinking."

In February and March, he made nine trips to Los Angeles.

"It's the best truck run in America," Fairchild said, marveling at full moons, double rainbows and the spectacular sight of sparkling transmission lines.

Amid the beauty, he considered his defeat, and his future.

"People like me don't take losing easily. I thought about whether I was going to build the business, back up, just go fishing, or write a resume and look for a job."

Now, he knows what he wants. "I've got something to prove, said the former Senate majority leader, outlining a long-term plan. "When I do become governor I will be a better governor for having lost this once. I've got something."

That — Dirk Kempthorne and all those other guys don't — one, under the belt."

Though Fairchild said it's unlikely he would run for governor in 1994 — when Boise Mayor Kempthorne and others are expected to jump in — he's eyeing the state auditor's race, especially if J.D. Williams quits.

"I'd be sorely tempted," said Fairchild, 38, who was first elected to the Senate in 1987. "I've got a glorious thing on my side: that's my age."

Idaho GOP Chairman Phil Batt, who has attempted to "rehabilitate" Fairchild after the party abandoned his losing cause, said Fairchild is wise to set his initial sights below governor.

"I don't think he's proven he's got the appeal to be governor," Batt said. He invited Fairchild to address Idaho Republicans in March.

# Committee to consider bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee's Subcommittee on Energy and Power has agreed to conduct a hearing on legislation aimed at safeguarding state control of water resources.

Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., said the hearing, requested by Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, will be conducted June 4.

In January, Stallings and Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, introduced a bill in an attempt to resolve problems arising from a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling in a California water-rights case. In its decision, the court said the federal government, not the states, has final authority to set streamflows at federally licensed dams.

Stallings' legislation would amend the Federal Power Act to clarify that an applicant for a license must comply with all procedural and substantive requirements of state law.

The subcommittee completed action Thursday on the first major restructuring of the banking industry in more than 50 years.

# LaRocco named to task force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Freshman Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, has been named to a special House Banking subcommittee task force on the supervisory structure of financial institutions.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the Banking Committee's subcommittee on financial institutions, named LaRocco to the 12-member panel Friday. It is charged with developing a new, more efficient regulatory structure over the nation's banking industry.

# Man reported lost north of Lowman

LOWMAN (AP) — The search continued Monday for a man reported lost in the South Fork of the Payette River just north of Lowman.

The man reportedly fell in during an outing at Kirkham Hot Springs, about 35 miles northeast of Idaho City, a sheriff's dispatcher said.

Boise County Sheriff's officials would not identify the man, who disappeared into the river swollen by spring runoff about 10 a.m. Sunday.

Sheriff's deputies, reserve officers and Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue members searched unsuccessfully until sundown Sunday.

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# Idaho/West Cattlemen happy with Andrus' proposal

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus' 150,000-acre Air Force training range proposal has drawn fire from critics who don't like the location and say it was planned in secret.

But Idaho cattlemen say it's a plan they can live with.

Andrus has struck a tentative deal with the U.S. Air Force to locate a training range between Deep Creek, Battle Creek and the Owyhee River's East Fork in the state's southwestern corner to help secure a future for Mountain Home Air Force Base.

# Tribe divided on vote on historic water plan

FORT HALL (AP) — Members of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes will vote this week on whether to accept an historic water rights agreement that has been approved by Congress and the Idaho Legislature.

But after five years of negotiations between the state, tribe, and private water users, some tribal leaders still question the pact.

"I still have reservations," said Mary Washakie, one of the seven members of the Fort Hall Business Council, which governs the tribe. "It sort of rips out tribal sovereignty. When you go into negotiations with the state, the tribes lose something."

The plan will grant the tribes 581,000 acre-feet of water annually from the Snake River for present and future use. And the government will grant \$22 million over three years to establish a tribal water management system.

The tribe will have water rights upstream from Hells Canyon.

got to look at all the options." But with a July 1 comment deadline already set, firm details about the range have been sketchy, and some believe the location is a done deal. Similar complaints were raised last year about a 2.6-million-acre bombing range proposal, which the Air Force scrapped.

Fred Wilson, a Mountain Home businessman and former Air Force pilot, said the public will have enough time to study the new range proposal.

"We have lines drawn on a map and just about anybody, unless they've been lying under a rock, knows where that line is," Wilson said.

Andrus administration official David Jett said at least two public

hearings will be held on the range late June. A document outlining specific training needs will be available around June 1, he said.

Whether the Mountain Home base needs to expand or restrict air space will be explained in detail at that time, he said. Andrus stipulated that no supersonic flight below 10,000 feet or live bombing would be allowed. The new range would complement the existing 100,000-acre Saylor Creek Bombing Range, south of the air base.

Kerry Cooke of the Snake River Alliance said her group's members may push for extending the comment deadline.

"If they don't have a plan finalized right now, they have no business setting a deadline," she said.

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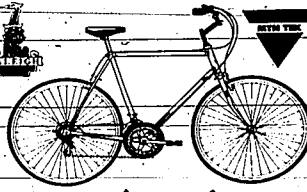
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**World**

# Nationalist wins big in Soviet Georgia

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Nationalist leader Zviad Gamsakhurdia won a landslide victory in Georgia's presidential election and declared Monday that the secessionist republic "is now a democracy."

His principal opponent, Valerian Advardze, said he feared Gamsakhurdia would turn the republic of 5.3 million people in the Caucasus Mountains into a dictatorship and repress his critics.

At a news conference after the official results were released, Gamsakhurdia denounced Advardze's accusations.

"I don't know a dictator in the world who would call an election," said the 52-year-old former public prisoner, sitting at the Round Table-Free Georgia Party won a parliamentary majority in October. After the parliament created a powerful presidency April 14, it chose him to fill the post until Sunday's election.

Gamsakhurdia said he would meet



Gamsakhurdia

with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and a Russian federation leader Boris N. Yeltsin in the coming weeks.

He also planned trips to the European Parliament and the United States to try to boost the fortunes of his republic.

"I think the civilized world will help us now to strengthen the results of our fight," said Gamsakhurdia, who has led Georgia's secession drive. "Georgia is now a democracy."

He promised to defend human rights by bringing together the various ethnic groups in Georgia "who were repressed by the Communists."

Sunday's balloting was the first popular presidential election in the 73 years of Soviet history, and will be followed by another one June 12, when the huge Russian federation will elect a president.

Georgia, which reasserted its independence last month, is one of the six Soviet republics that have refused to sign Gorbachev's Union Treaty to hold the splintering nation together. Gorbachev has said the other nine republics, including the Russian federation, would sign the treaty next month.

Georgia first declared independence on May 26, 1918, during the civil war that followed the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, but it was forcibly absorbed into the Soviet Union three years later.

With its Mediterranean ambience, its thriving language and culture, and its flourishing private entrepreneurs, Georgia always has been among the most independent of the Soviet republics.

With nearly all the ballots counted, Gamsakhurdia won 86.5 percent of the vote, election officials reported. About 83 percent of the estimated 3.5 million registered voters turned out at the polls.

Gamsakhurdia's closest competitor, Advardze, got only 7.6 percent of the vote.

The other candidates — Georgian Popular Front leader Nodar Nodadze, Georgian Communist Party chief Jimmy Mikeldadze, and Liberty coalition leader Irakli Shenghelia — each received less than 2 percent.

After the results were announced, Advardze claimed he knew of election fraud but produced no evidence. He told The Associated Press his supporters had found that ballots had been switched in some regions.

About 40 foreigners monitored the voting, but could not possibly check all the republic's 3,000 polling stations.

Advardze, a 60-year-old economist and Gamsakhurdia's most outspoken critic during the campaign, said he did not know how widespread the purported fraud was. Furthermore, he said, there was "little he could do about it."

"We'll do nothing, we're helpless," Advardze said.

The son of a prominent Georgian author, Gamsakhurdia speaks at least five languages and has translated the works of Shakespeare and others into his native tongue. He was jailed for a year in 1978 for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

When the parliament elected Gamsakhurdia to the post of acting president in April, it also gave him vast powers, including the authority to declare war, dissolve parliament, grant or revoke citizenship, and rule by decree.

# 140 bodies recovered from Thailand crash

DAN CHANG, Thailand (AP) — Searchers recovered more than 140 bodies Monday and the vital flight data recorder from an Austrian jet that blew up shortly after takeoff from Bangkok with 223 people aboard. No survivors were found.

Three Americans were among those aboard, Austria's private Lauda Air reported.

In Hong Kong, France's Kerner, the Vienna-based sales manager for Lauda Air, said a bomb probably caused the explosion since the crew reported no mechanical problems after takeoff. He offered no evidence, however, and other officials said the cause of the blast was still a mystery.

The loss of Flight NG004 from Hong Kong to Vienna was the first reported loss of a Boeing 767-series and the 12th-worst commercial aviation disaster. Somnuk Keetket, governor of Suphanburi province, over which the explosion occurred, said an exploding engine, a bomb planted on the plane, or lightning could have caused the crash. He said a storm was passing through the area at the time.



Rescue workers sift through the debris of an Austrian airliner that exploded over Thailand.

Officials in Bangkok earlier reported good weather conditions.

An official in Bangkok for Lauda, Austria's biggest air charter line, said Monday night the "black boxes" containing flight information were found, but he did not know when they would

be sent to Bangkok for analysis.

During the Persian Gulf War, Western intelligence pinpointed Bangkok as a possible staging site for terrorism; airport security subsequently was tightened.

At Hong Kong's Kai Tak International Airport, security has also been tight. The twin-engine Boeing 767-300ER took off from Bangkok's international airport at 10:45 p.m. Sunday, and a police sergeant major said he saw it explode in a fireball as it headed toward the Burmese border.

thousands of others now dying. They join 1 million who perished in the great famine of 1984-85, when Mengistu's government was inexcusably slow in acknowledging the peril.

Asha fell victim to a civil war in Somalia that drove her family from their farm to a neighboring country ill-equipped to care for them. That was in February, after rebel factions had chased President Mohamed Siad Barre from Mogadishu, the Somali capital, and begun fighting over the spoils.

"I blame the people who made the war," said Asha's father, Ahmed Jama Mader, 43. "They are the reason we had to leave; the reason we are still here, the reason Asha died."

# Thousands starve in Ethiopian refugee camps

TEFERIBER REFUGEE CAMP, Ethiopia (AP) — The grave is ready: a deep, square, pit scraped from hard, rocky soil. At one end, a tiny niche has been excavated.

The body of "Asha" Mader, 3 months old, is handed down and sealed inside the niche with stones and mud as a Muslim holy man chants a blessing.

Her mourners show little emotion. For them, death is an old, frequent companion.

"Two more bodies, of an adult and

a child, will share Asha's grave. All died this day, victims of war and famine.

This filthy, sun-baked camp near the Somali border is one of dozens in the Horn of Africa containing millions of victims, many of whom will die in the dry months ahead.

No one knows how many have succumbed to hunger and disease in Ethiopia, Sudan and Somalia, but their numbers are estimated in the thousands.

Droughts visit these harsh lands

with terrible regularity, but it is the region's wars that make them so deadly.

War drives people from their land and villages, prevents farmers from planting, keeps the harvest from reaching towns and hinders relief efforts. Ethiopia, where civil war has raged for 30 years, is a horrifying example.

President Mengistu Haile Mariam fled the country May 21, ending 17 years of bloody dictatorship, but it was too late for Asha Mader and

thousands of others now dying. They join 1 million who perished in the great famine of 1984-85, when Mengistu's government was inexcusably slow in acknowledging the peril.

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# Shamir calls on Israel to assimilate immigrants

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Monday urged Israelis to help 14,000 Ethiopian Jews quickly adjust to the country and promised to evacuate an estimated 2,000 Jews stranded in Ethiopia.

The immigrants came in a weekend "Operation Solomon" airlift made possible after President Bush offered Ethiopia a U.S.-mediated cease-fire in exchange for allowing the rescue mission.

In his first speech to the Parliament after the airlift, Shamir thanked Bush for his help. The premier expressed hope "the deep friendship between Israel and the United States will grow stronger through joint action in noble purposes that are close to the heart of the American people."

Shamir urged the nation to translate its euphoria over the airlift's

success into actions "meeting the challenge of absorbing the immigrants, and in housing and employment, in spiritual and social assimilation, in education."

"Strength to all the immigration officials in Israel... that they will do everything possible so that these wonderful people... will reach a state of rest and security," Shamir added.

Israel is already in the throes of a housing shortage and growing unemployment following the immigration of over 250,000 Soviet Jews since mid-1989.

Tens of thousands of Israelis have already donated second-hand clothes and toys to the Ethiopians who came only with what they could carry. Israel radio said that after two days of collections all immediate needs, except shoes had been supplied.

But exultation had a bitter note as Ethiopian Israelis searched for families that may have been left behind. About 2,000 Ethiopian Jews apparently never made it to Addis Ababa, remaining in rebel-held areas.

"Operation Solomon is over, but not completed," Shamir said. "There are still Jews in Ethiopia who want to immigrate, and we must act with all our power to allow this."

Religious leaders and immigration officials also called on Israel to evacuate up to 3,000 Ethiopians turned away from weekend rescue flights because they failed to meet Israel's definition of a Jew. In many cases it was because they had converted to Christianity.

Many families were split by the decision and Immigration Minister Yitzhak Peretz proposed the Christian converts be evacuated along with the 2,000 Jews left behind.

# Iran is ready to rejoin world economy

ISFAHAN, Iran — Iran ceremoniously declared its return to the world economic community Monday, publicly acknowledging its need for foreign investment and declaring its intention to cooperate with Saudi Arabia to seek stable oil prices.

More than 300 delegates to the Conference on Oil and Gas in the 1990s: Prospects for Cooperation — the first international conference held in Iran since the Islamic revolution of 1979 — heard a strong message from President Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani and his senior Cabinet officials.

The revolution has triumphed, they said in effect, the Persian Gulf wars have ended and it is time for Iran to forget about exporting radicalism and to seek good relations with other nations.

The delegates to the conference — oil company executives, government officials, industry analysts and journalists, from more than 20 countries — generally agreed that the significance of the event, sponsored by the National Iranian Oil Co. and the Foreign Ministry, was more symbolic than substantive.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Andrus, Air Force have reason to keep deal quiet

The Air Force may be about to achieve in silence what it failed to get in the glare of public scrutiny last year.

The state of Idaho has quietly offered the Air Force a package of private, state—and federal—land in Owyhee County. It's to be used as a bombing range for aircraft stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base and at the soon-to-be-expanded Idaho Air National Guard facility at Gowen Field in Boise.

The proposed 147,000-acre Deep Creek Range in the extreme southwestern corner of Owyhee County would cover only a fraction of what the Air Force sought last year when it tried and failed to win approval of a 15-fold expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range.

Nonetheless, Idahoans who view Defense Department land acquisition with skepticism, as we do, would be well advised to watch this development carefully.

The negotiations have been going on for months, but it wasn't until *The Times-News* first reported on that fact in March that either the state or the Air Force would acknowledge they had been talking.

Even today, the Air Force and the office of Gov. Cecil Andrus are remarkably mum on the details.

Why so hush-hush? This proposal contains some things that a lot of Idahoans will not like.

The Deep Creek range would include areas around the canyons of the east fork of the Owyhee River, prime mountain sheep and raptor range, and a significant portion of the Owyhee Mountains, some of the most spectacular unprotected wilderness left in the United States.

Moreover, the proposed range is within an existing military air zone and is surrounded by Bureau of Land Management land, meaning the possibility of expansion is always there.

The state's ground rules for the Deep Creek deal stipulate that no live ordnance would be used on the range, that supersonic flights would stay above 10,000 feet and that the Air Force would keep away from the Owyhee canyon rims. But Andrus' office is a bit vague on how the state would enforce those restrictions.

The offer, obviously, was made to entice the Air Force to stay at Mountain Home, which by all indications it had already decided to do.

It plans to station a composite wing at the base, made up of fighters, fighter-bombers and air transports, while up the road at Gowen Field it will keep F-4 Wild Weasel jets that are being transferred from California's George Air Force Base, which is being closed.

That's a lot of airplanes, packing a lot of electronic firepower. And with Deep Creek combined with the existing Saylor Creek range, that's going to make for a lot of disruption of the things that make Idaho unique.

Too much disruption. We think there's already enough Western real estate over which to teach pilots their craft.

The national security doesn't depend on destroying the unique solitude and the harsh, soaring vistas of the Owyhee country.

Idaho has wisely chosen not to tie its economy to the military. We're glad the Air Force has decided to stay in Mountain Home, but if it stays it must remain on Idaho's terms.

## New emphasis on 'diversity' is troubling

Joan Beck

"Diversity" has become a new shibboleth on college campuses, a test imposed by some accrediting agencies, a code word to show that one's heart and mind are racially and ethnically sensitive and correct.

The problem is "diversity" sometimes turns out to look like resegregation. Or like a quota system. Or like reverse discrimination. And "diversity standards" often seem more like "coercive restrictions" to use the words of Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, who has gotten tangled up in a diversity dispute over college accreditation.

This country is, of course, becoming more racially and ethnically diverse because of differential birth rates and because most immigrants are legal and illegal — are no longer from European countries.

But it would be naive to expect these changes in racial and ethnic demographics would always proceed smoothly and without controversy — especially in an era of heightened sensitivity about civil rights and a growing tendency of all minorities to claim status and preferential treatment as victims.

Issues of diversity are most acute on some college campuses, which have become testing grounds for new kinds of multicultural, multiracial interactions. What's happening on campuses is a "leading indicator" of coming social changes, emphasizes Dinesh D'Souza in his disturbing and important new book, "Illiberal Education."

Some of the issues being raised under the increasing strident banner of "diversity" can be troubling even to people who consider themselves to be politically correct and fair-minded. For example:

In the name of diversity, colleges try to enroll blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans in proportion to their numbers in the general population, is it fair to exclude whites and Asians who score better on such traditional admissions criteria as grades and test scores?

If, in response to protests, selective colleges now enroll Asians on a basis of merit, does anyone care if whites are then underrepresented? At the University of California

at Berkeley, more than 55 percent of students are minority. About half of Berkeley freshmen are admitted under diversity "targets."

If one goal of preferential admission to college is to help disadvantaged students, is it fair to assume that all minorities are disadvantaged — and only minorities are? Should, for example, the son of a successful black lawyer be allowed to cut into line ahead of the son of the Polish immigrant woman who cleans the lawyer's office, or not?

If minority students are increasingly segregating themselves on campus, does it still serve the goals of diversity?

On some campuses, for example, it is possible for a black student to live in a blacks-only dorm, major in African-American studies and socialize in an African-American center. The University of Pennsylvania even has a blacks-only yearbook. Berkeley holds "bilingual" commencement ceremonies for Hispanics only.

If a growing number of minority students are demanding their own curriculums, their own segregated living facilities and their own exclusive campus support systems, can whites do so too, using the same arguments? A few colleges are now allowing white student unions to exist on campus in response to white protests.

Are preferential admissions at least in part responsible for the fact that minority students fail to graduate from college in higher percentages than whites?

Is there a danger that in well-meaning efforts to boost graduation rates, minorities will be channeled into less rigorous courses and they will be academically short-changed?

Are well-qualified minority students penalized by the perception that they would not be on campus without preferential admissions policies?

Should diversity be a criterion used for determining whether a college or university

**If, in response to protests, selective colleges now enroll Asians on a basis of merit, does anyone care if whites are then underrepresented?**

should be accredited? If so, should such diversity be measured numerically? If not, how can compliance be proved? What if good-faith efforts at recruitment don't yield a satisfactory number of minority faculty to meet diversity goals? Is hiring for diversity more important than hiring for merit?

This is the swampy argument that Alexander got involved in last month when he questioned the extent to which the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools should use diversity of faculty and student body as a criterion for granting accreditation. The Department of Education bases federal aid on such approval.

Even given the best of intentions and acknowledging the need to help compensate for past disadvantages, it's often hard to figure out where fairness lies in some of these situations. What makes it tougher, is that anyone who even raises questions is likely to be labeled a bigot, as D'Souza points out.

But if this nation is to have a future as a great diverse society — as it must — then we must outgrow the idea of separate treatment based on race alone — white or minority — and not give in to the easy convenience of resegregation.

We still have a long way to go. But we have made progress. And it would be sad and ironic to lose some of the gains we have made — and the ideal of equal opportunity and individual merit — in the name of "diversity."

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

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### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published, promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember. Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

## Letters

### Superintendent should be fired

As you know, I tried to support the school bond issue but was given a royal chewing by you for my efforts.

I had the gall to suggest that the bond issue was not being well presented. Temperament is continuing. According to your newspaper, Mr. Donich is on his way again without thought and without consideration.

Donich should be fired, and those of you who presented this in such a temperamental, isolated fashion should be fired as well.

Perhaps then Twin Falls and all of Twin Falls can get down to discussing education and its needs.

I'm not including KMYT in my discussion of temperament. The television station with its news programs dedicated only to features with nothing controversial can have no impact. Kimberly Ryan, I think, made a good try, but she is limited by station policy.

LLLOYD J. WALKER  
Twin Falls

### Are we to be treated like sheep?

Re: Seat belt law is ineffective. I wonder why? Perhaps it is because we Americans who pride ourselves on living in a land where the dictionary tells us a democracy is "Rule of the majority" still believe that it should be. Though, in effect, it obviously is not.

Interesting to hear that law enforcement officers are lobbying to have "tooth" put into the enforcement of our federally dictated mandate to strap ourselves in, which, of course, should be interpreted as meaning that penalties must be made more severe for this heinous offense when many rapists, murderers and thieves walk away from their crimes with nothing more than a slap on the wrist — if that — due to legal technicalities which we common folk cannot understand.

It is generally conceded that an overwhelming majority of people do not want

a mandatory seat belt law, but it was passed due to threats from the federal government to withhold funds. Better than 75 percent of us would prefer to make our own decisions, instead of having it dictated by a non-elected Federal Safety Board, which quite obviously does not represent the will of the majority. If only 28 percent do use seat belts, it might be safe to assume that 72 percent do not choose to. Would it not be acceptable that as a rather comfortable majority? Especially since many of the 28 percent who do would probably not if it were not mandated by law.

"Are we, the people of America, to be treated as cattle and sheep and forced to accept more and more restrictive legislation because we are too stupid to make decisions regarding our own lives?"

Evidently, such is the case as the "Safety Lobby" continues to add more and more mandatory equipment to our cars for which we foot the bills.

You cannot legislate safety. And there was a time when the American public rose up to tell their legislators that.

Do any of you remember the "interlock" system of some years back, which would not permit your car to start unless seat belts were fastened?

It is, to my knowledge, the only time public reaction forced an unreasonable regulation into oblivion.

But only a slight and temporary setback for the folks back in Washington who are going to protest the stupid and ignorant masses whether they like it or not.

We, the American public, are not "easy" now, and they know it. You will probably get your stiff penalties Jo herd the sheep to conformity.  
E. LAYNE  
Twin Falls

### Job satisfaction is everything

Re: Mr. House's letter of May 22. Yes, the average teacher salary in Idaho is \$25,483. Although the average teacher

salary in this region is \$23,904. Let's assume for the sake of argument that all teachers are paid \$25,483.

Teachers spend a minimum of eight hours in the building each workday. We do get a whopping 40 minutes for lunch, but this is often spent on lunchroom duty, hall duty or working with students. We usually have papers to correct, so we take work home with us.

A poll of Gooding's secondary teachers revealed an average of 10 additional hours worked per week (a first-year teacher, though, works 60-70 hours per week).

We are contracted to work 190 days per school year.

The average teacher still works at least 1,900 hours per year — not including the time spent supervising activities, etc.

The salary, divided by these hours, gives the average teacher \$13.41 per hour.

Even if we only worked eight hours a day for 180 days, that would give us \$17.69 per hour — not \$23.59 as Mr. House stated.

You also referred to teachers' benefits. In Gooding, we receive paid medical insurance (for the employee) only and dental or vision coverage.

My pension benefits consist of a retirement program into which I pay \$96 each month.

These could hardly be called "great" benefits.

A factor you may not be aware of is that all teachers must continuously upgrade their own educations and are not compensated for the hours or money spent on this. They also spend hundreds of their own dollars for classroom supplies. I'm not whining about my job. I love my work, as do my colleagues.  
Job satisfaction is the only reason we tolerate inadequate salaries and ignorant criticism such as Mr. House's.  
LEANN MUELLER  
Gooding



## Bush sits atop 2 powder kegs: Noriega, Americans held in Iran

Steve Weller

When George Bush first ran for president in 1988, his resume indicated he was either (a) the most versatile and best qualified person to seek high office in my lifetime, or (b) unable to hold a job.

Bush had been everything. A congressman, head of the CIA, ambassador to the United Nations, and vice president. He was running against the amiable Ronald Reagan, whose credentials included being the Gipper, Bonzo's buddy, the nice-guy second banana in a bunch of forgettable movies and governor of California.

On paper, you had to figure Bush would win the Republican nomination and Reagan would get the consolation title, Mr. Congeniality. Never happened. Bush won the Iowa caucuses and then was eaten up, starting with the fungus panel discussion in New Hampshire during which Reagan said something about how he had "paid for his microphone."

Reagan was ensnared forever as a tough-minded campaigner and went on to spend eight years in the White House. Bush was labeled a wimp, a patrician patsy. He leaped at the chance to become Reagan's vice president and spent eight years reinforcing his image as a loyal, self-effacing cipher.

Despite that image, Bush won the GOP nomination in 1988. He was supposed to lose ingloriously to Democrat Michael Dukakis. Then voters discovered there was no one in the little suit allegedly won by Dukakis. Bush discovered Willie Horton and the rest is history.

Today, a major reassessment of Bush as president of the United States is in order. He is either an impulsive, frisky, disorganized good ol' guy or one of the most cold-blooded, whatever-it-takes types ever to inhabit the White House. He definitely is one of the cockiest.

Right now the president is sitting atop two potential powder kegs. The first is Manuel Noriega, longtime Panamanian strongman, reputed drug lord, former well-paid accomplice of the United States in a variety of questionable activities,

and alleged scheming partner of, who else, George Bush?

Noriega is incarcerated in Miami, awaiting trial. He is there because Bush invaded Panama to nail him. There is some question about whether the little dictator was supposed to be brought back alive or otherwise.

Suspicious types, like myself, may look at the government's handling of the case and wonder if the White House wouldn't be pleased to see the case dismissed for terminal prosecution clumsiness. We're talking about the wire taps on Noriega's prison phone, the halting efforts to punish the news groups that published the taped conversations, the on-again, off-again attempts to fire up enough Noriega cash to pay for his defense.

Inside the other powder keg is a load of explosives that could be far more damaging to the president than anything Noriega might say. There are legitimate questions, however, about the authenticity of the charge that Reagan's 1980 campaign team, with Bush as a key player, cut a deal in which Iran would hold more than 50 American hostages until after the 1980 election in return for arms.

Many people find it too far-fetched to think that U.S. politicians would be sleazy enough to work such a scam. Others say they wouldn't put anything past the late CIA director, William Casey.

This month, Bush added another powder keg to his collection. He nominated Robert M. Gates to succeed William Webster as head of the CIA. Gates was nominated for the same job by Reagan in 1987. He withdrew when it became clear that his connections with the Iran-Contra fiasco could turn his confirmation hearings into a headache for his superiors.

Bush couldn't care less: Is he Mr. Cool? A cold-eyed politician? Or is he the under-the-illusion he's invincible?  
Steve Weller is a columnist for the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

**Briefly**

**Bulgaria opens files in pope plot case**

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Bulgaria Monday opened 30,000 pages of secret Interior Ministry files to an American researcher trying to unravel the mystery of the attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II 10 years ago. A link between the May 13, 1981, shooting on St. Peter's Square and Bulgaria's former Communist government under Todor Zhivkov has long been alleged but never proven. The new, non-Communist president, Zhelyu Zhelev, has pushed for an investigation to improve the Balkan country's image in the West and put its past behind it.

**Lava threatens nearby village in Japan**

TOKYO — Lava spewing from a volcano is threatening to flow into a residential area in southwestern Japan, keeping more than 1,000 people from their homes, officials said Monday. The lava had approached (to within a few hundred yards of residences) below the 4,485-foot Mount Unzenake, said Hiroshi Yamamoto, a spokesman for nearby Shimabara City. The Unzenake Observatory predicted further eruptions of the volcano. It has been active since Nov. 17, when it erupted for the first time in 198 years. The latest eruption was Friday.

**Report: Mohawk likely killed officer**

QUEBEC — A police officer shot and killed last summer during a clash with protesting Mohawk Indians was probably struck by a bullet fired by one of the Mohawks, a coroner's report concluded Monday. The report, by Coroner Paul Dionne, rejected two other possibilities raised at the time: that the policeman was accidentally killed by another officer during the confusion of the clash, or that he committed suicide. The analysis says that the slain officer, Cpl. Marcel Lemay, was killed as he and two other officers chased a man fleeing from a Mohawk barricade at Kahnassak, a Mohawk community northwest of Montreal.

**Lebanese lawmakers OK Syria pact**

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Parliament by a vote of 46-1 endorsed a treaty of cooperation with Syria on Monday, empowering President Elias Hrawi to ratify the pact aimed at helping end Lebanon's civil war. The final documents for the Treaty of Brotherhood, Cooperation and Coordination, which Hrawi signed with Syrian President Hafez Assad, are expected to be signed this week after the Syrian parliament also endorses the pact. The agreement is linked to an Arab League-sponsored plan for ending the civil war that started in 1975. That plan calls for all of Lebanon's feuding militias to disband and for the Lebanese army to reassert control over the country.

**U.S. consulate back in Czechoslovakia**

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia — The U.S. consulate reopened in Bratislava on Monday, 41 years after it was closed by the Communists. "Today, America is back by your side. We support your renewed alliance with the West," said U.S. Ambassador Shirley Temple Black, as the American flag was hoisted over the four-story building on Hviezdoslav Square. The consulate was initially opened in 1948, but shut down by Communist authorities within two years.

**S. African cop dies in murder-suicide**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — An off-duty policeman who appeared ready to surrender after shooting his girlfriend suddenly grabbed a gun and shot five people to death Monday before committing suicide, police said. The shootings occurred in Moseledi, a town in the black homeland of Bophuthatswana. Police C. David George said the man, who was not identified, was having domestic problems. George said he shot and wounded his girlfriend and then headed toward the police station, accompanied by his sister, to surrender. On the way to the station, he suddenly overpowered a guard at the town post office and wrestled his weapon away.

Compiled from wire reports

**World**  
**U.S. blames Serbia for crisis in Yugoslavia**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia's six republics agreed in a surprise move Monday to end an internal trade war that has hamstrung economic reforms sponsored by reformist Premier Ante Markovic. Earlier Monday, U.S. Ambassador Warren Zimmermann blamed Marxist-led Serbia for the crisis in this shaky Balkan federation of 24 million people and expressed support for federal efforts to hold the nation together.

The trade imbroglio began last year when Serbia banned imports from the northern republics of Slovenia and Croatia. It also nationalized stores, factories and gas stations belonging to Croatian firms. Slovenia and Croatia countered by

imposing punitive taxes on Serb-owned properties and by blocking oil deliveries to Serbian refineries. On Monday, a statement released by the Federal Secretariat of Information and carried by Tanjug news agency declared, "The federal government and the state authorities are committed to lifting all measures blocking the free and unimpeded flow of goods, services and payments on the united Yugoslav market."

It said republics would lift all discriminatory measures and would resume paying customs duties to the federal treasury starting June 1. The agreement was reached Monday at a meeting in Belgrade of all six republics' premiers with Markovic.

Zimmermann's comments generally echoed those of the U.S. State Department, which announced a moratorium on further financial aid to Yugoslavia this month, and then partially lifted the suspension.

The department said last week that aid would be restored on a selective basis to the federal government and to the republics except for Serbia.

It condemned what it called "extremely grave violations" of the human rights of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo province, controlled by Serbia.

The department said Serbia's effort to block a Croatian from becoming chairman of the federal presidency "threatens disintegration and civil war."

The eight-member presidency

includes representatives of the six republics and two provinces.

It was scheduled to elect Croatia's Stipe Mesic as chairman May 15.

What customarily had been a routine annual changover was blocked when Serbia and its allies voted against Mesic.

The move effectively paralyzed the presidency, which also commands the armed forces. It left the nation without its supreme federal authority, plunging it into its worst constitutional crisis in decades.

Croatia and Slovenia, neighbor republics where center-right parties ousted Communists in elections last year, want Yugoslavia turned into a looser confederation of independent states similar to the European Community.

**Police arrest Tamil woman in killing of Rajiv Gandhi**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police have arrested a Tamil woman believed to be an accomplice of Rajiv Gandhi's suicide assassin, reports said Monday.

It was the first word of an arrest in the former prime minister's slaying last Tuesday at an election campaign rally near the southern city of Madras.

Investigators were known to have

**Palestinians die in Israeli clash**

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two Palestinians were reported killed in clashes with soldiers Monday, and a military court sentenced an Arab to 25 years in prison for attempting to bomb a passenger plane in 1983.

Faoud Abdullah al-Shaarra, 32, had pleaded guilty to charges that he tried to bomb an Israeli passenger plane with a booby-trapped suitcase he gave to an unsuspecting English woman.

According to the charge sheet, al-Shaarra, from Jordan, met the woman in Athens where he gave her a suitcase for her flight from Athens to London via Tel Aviv on Israel's national airline, El Al.

The suitcase was triggered with an explosive set to go off when the El Al plane left Tel Aviv en route to London, the charges said. But the bomb did not explode and the woman was caught when she returned to Athens carrying the same suitcase.

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**Valley life**

**Valley happenings**

**Twin Falls Optimists to meet Thursday**

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Optimists will meet at noon Thursday at the Mandarin House. Jeff Crumrine, executive director of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc., will speak.

**City band's 1st summer concert set**

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Municipal Band will begin the 1991 summer concert season at 8 p.m. Thursday at the City Park.

**Jerome golf scramble set for Saturday**

JEROME - The 5th Annual Golf Scramble is set for Saturday at the Jerome Country Club. Both men and women are invited to participate. Proceeds from the tournament will be used for the St. Benedict's Foundation Endowment Fund and to purchase ultrasound equipment for the hospital. Entry fee is \$35. A steak dinner will be served after the tournament. Deadline for entries is noon Friday. To enter or to obtain further information, contact Priscilla Malone at 324-4301, extension 283.

**Audiovisual workshop offered in June**

TWIN FALLS - A workshop on basic audiovisual competency will be offered at 9 a.m. June 22 at the College of Southern Idaho. The session is for CSI students applying for admission to the Idaho State University teacher education program. For more information and to reserve a space, call Stephen Peppino at 733-9554, extension 292.

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

**Parents try to apply brakes to young love**

**DEAR ABBY:** Our problem is our son, John (not his real name). He is 16 years old and thinks he is in love. The girl he thinks he is in love with is 21 and she's in a big hurry to get married.

John will be barely 18 when he graduates from high school. He had planned to go to a four-year college, plus three years of law school, and his father and I were prepared to finance his college education.

Now he tells us that his girlfriend wants to get married as soon as he turns 18. Abby, we have nothing against this girl; we just wish they would wait until he finishes at least four years of college. I think she figures that since we've agreed to support John all through his college years, we would support both of them if they were married. John is a very bright kid, but this girl has him wrapped around her finger. Please tell us what to do.

-JOHN'S MOM

**DEAR MOM:** Perhaps if you were to tell John that if he marries at 18 he will have to finance his own college education, he may reconsider marrying so young. It may also give his girlfriend reason to reconsider.

**DEAR ABBY:** As a music appreciation teacher at Marin Community College in Kentfield, Calif., I read with special interest the letter from the woman who had been a member of a tour group in Kiev, the Republic of Ukraine, U.S.S.R., when one of the members tried to organize a group sing-along. She was left won-



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

dering which songs are the most widely known among our population.

I threw the question out to my students, and they came up with the following songs to which everyone knows the melody: "Happy Birthday," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "You Are My Sunshine," "Daisy," "Daisy," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," "Camin' Round the Mountain," "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

**DEAR JUDY:** My congratulations to your students. And by the way, I just learned (from a couple of hundred readers) that Kiev is not in Russia, as I had erroneously stated; it is in the Ukraine. My apologies. They must have moved the borders. When I was a girl, all the people who emigrated from Kiev called themselves "Russians."

**DEAR ABBY:** After 25 years of marriage and my putting on a "few"

extra pounds, my wife now repeatedly tries to get me to take cold showers before we go to bed. She claims that the energy my body will expend reheating the surface of my skin will burn up enormous amounts of calories, thus making me more attractive to her. Is this some new fad, or at least is the principle valid? I can't help feeling she has some ulterior motive, although she's always quite honest with me.

-J.H. IN LEVITOWN, N.Y.  
**DEAR J.E.I.:** If it's a new fad, it's news to me. The only proven method of weight loss that I'm aware of is a change in eating habits and a regular program of exercise. Cold showers dampen the ardor; they will not burn calories.

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**Nightlights inexpensively help make homes safe for elderly**

By Nick Harder  
Orange County Register

Here are a few things you can do to make living at home safer for seniors.

- Good lighting is one of them. It might not be enough to have a powerful overhead light in a room. Low-level lighting of walking areas — even near baseboard level — might be needed.
- Nightlights for times when a senior gets up to use the bathroom can be a real asset. Try a nightlight with a sensor that automatically turns on when it's dark.
- Light switches at the top and bottom of stairs also help. A stairway can be a hazard.
- Don't place an area rug near the

top of a stairway. A little unsteadiness and that rug could slip, sending someone tumbling down the stairs.

- A stairway or other parts of a home can be problems for people coping with deteriorating depth perception. Don't let an area rug or carpet blend with a surrounding hardwood floor. Strong, bold colors differentiate one area from another. Run a bold strip around the outside of the carpet or rug.
- Here are a few other quick suggestions.
  - Install decals on glass doors.
  - Use non-skid tape on tub and shower floors.
  - Install grab-bars in bathrooms, particularly in the tub area.
  - Tack down those rugs if possible.

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**M**osey on down and pick your favorite Western Days and frontier stores. You can be the judge of this team event. Participating stores are joining in the Western Days celebration by decorating their store fronts in their "best western" style. You can choose your favorite for the "People's Choice Award". First, Second, and Third Prizes will be awarded.

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**DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS**

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- Graffitees
- Kitchen Magic
- Little Red Hen
- Made In Idaho
- Maurices
- Maurices Men's
- Pro-Image
- Rim-Top Deli
- Schubach Jewelers
- Sears
- Seiferts
- Shopko
- Snake River Pendleton
- Vanity
- Waldenbook's

- Lerner's
- Maurices
- Vista Optical
- Woolworth
- Claude Sports
- Third Dimension Cuts
- Kinney
- Welch's Music
- Pro-Sound
- The Toy Shop
- Everybody's Business
- Me-N-Ed's Pizza

- Sheri's Western Collection
- Hudson's
- The Homestead
- Wood Hollow
- Pets & Plants
- Fashion Crossroads

- Kathy's
- Accents
- Larson Arts
- Christine's Clothier
- Natural Treasures
- Venzon's Jewelry & Idaho Arts
- Sports Country
- Wright's Flowers Etc.
- The Music Center
- Clos Office Supply
- The Gyros Shop
- Petersens Western Wear
- The Clip
- Coins 2nd Ave.
- Sav-Mor Drug

**So mosey on down and vote at your favorite store Today thru Saturday, June 1.**

# Sports

## Morning line

### Monday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Detroit 15, Milwaukee 9, 14 innings  
New York 3, Boston 5  
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 2  
Texas 11, Minnesota 4  
Kansas City 5, Seattle 3

##### National League

New York 3, Chicago 2  
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 4  
Montreal 8, Philadelphia 1  
Atlanta 10, San Francisco 10  
Cincinnati 11, San Francisco 10  
Houston 11, Los Angeles 10

#### Basketball

##### NBA playoffs

Chicago 115, Detroit 94

##### Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, French Open  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball  
7 p.m. — Channel 7, NBA playoffs, L.A. Lakers at Portland  
8 p.m. — Channel 8, Atlanta at San Diego  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball

#### Briefly

### Caldwell defeats Fury for State Cup top spot

**BOISE**—Caldwell needed two over-times to get by the Twin Falls Fury under 19 team 1-0 at the Idaho State Cup soccer tournament Monday.

Goal keeper Lanoy Vongdeune led the Fury defense in the contest. In Sunday's match, with Caldwell, Twin Falls forfeited with 10 minutes left and the score tied 1-1. The champion was determined by the two Caldwell-Twin Falls contests.

The Fury U-16 group tied Boise 2-2 and fell 2-1 to Caldwell Monday. Ray Turney scored both goals against Boise. Brady Trenkle found the net against Caldwell.

The Twin Falls U-14 squad dropped a 5-0 decision to Boise and a 4-0 game to Portland Sunday-Monday. Capital Soccer topped the Fury 6-1.

The U-19's play in a tournament at Idaho Falls June 8-9.

### 7 seconds separate leaders at 20-mile Bellevue bike race

**BELLEVUE**—Jon Gove of Ketchum pulled out a seven-second win over Brian Morgan in the Sunrize Anderson Memorial Mountain Bike Race Saturday. Ninety-three riders entered the 20-mile race that ran north from Bellevue City Park to Hailey, east into Quigley Canyon, over to Slaughterhouse Canyon and back to the starting point.

Gove covered the course in 1:01:59, riding in the expert man class. Morgan was the first sport man to finish. Bill of Elko, Nev., fourth. Sean O'Connell came in fifth.

Chris Dittin, entered as a first-time woman, was the first woman overall, finishing in 1:20:47.

Other firsts in classes went to Frank Haro, veteran men; Hans Meuthegger, master men; Ryan Ley, first-time men; Doug Stevens, beginning men; Bud Anderson, junior men; Tanya Shaffer, beginning women; Jason Harper, little juniors; Gretchen Flint, expert women, and Pat Swain, sport women.

Compiled from staff reports

#### Sportsquote

66

**He is as much a fraud on the big screen as he was on the grid-iron. It's so bad, Roseanno Barr should sing the national anthem before each show.**

99

— Seattle Times columnist Steve Kelley on Brian Bozworth's movie 'Stone Cold'

#### Inside

Scores and stats B2  
Comics B5  
Classified advertising B6-12

## Meyerhoeffer more than a match for Latham field

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Jason Meyerhoeffer did what he had to do Monday, turning back Jim Packard in the morning 1-up and defending champion Joe Malay 6 and 5 in the finals to claim the Latham Motors Memorial Day Match Play Invitational.

Meyerhoeffer, who thus made it two straight at Twin Falls Municipal by adding this title to the Magic Valley Amateur, he won last fall, simply overpowered Malay on the putting surface. He also made a great up-and-down on the final hole of the morning round to preserve a one-hole advantage on Packard.

"I did putt well," Meyerhoeffer said. "Joe had a bad putting day. I didn't play great but I made all the putts when I needed them and didn't miss any that were makeable."

Meyerhoeffer said he was four under through 13 in closing the match out earlier than expected.

Malay agreed with Meyerhoeffer's assessment, noting "from tee to green I through it (his game) was awesome. From green to hole it was awful."

"I had it inside Jason on several occasions and never made the putt while he was knocking them in from behind me. Four times I missed very makeable putts and that turned the hole thing around."

"But I don't plan to quit," he added with a smile. "I think I'll be teeing up next weekend."

In consolation play of the championship flight, Kevin Packard turned back Jim Purves 2 and 1.

Rosemary McRoberts won the women's championship in this \$35,000 amateur tournament, the richest in the state. She turned back Vanetta Wirkus 4-3.

In adjunct competition, Malay won the driving contest with a 295-yarder into the wind and Bart Veis nipped Kerry Klassen for the putting title.

Other flight winners include:  
First Flight — John Lindsay 2 and 1 over H.R. Cook; 5th, Ted Black over Dave Roper.

Second flight — Jim Ochsner 3 and 1 over Roger Jones; 5th, Dave Morris 3 and 2 over Ed Harper.

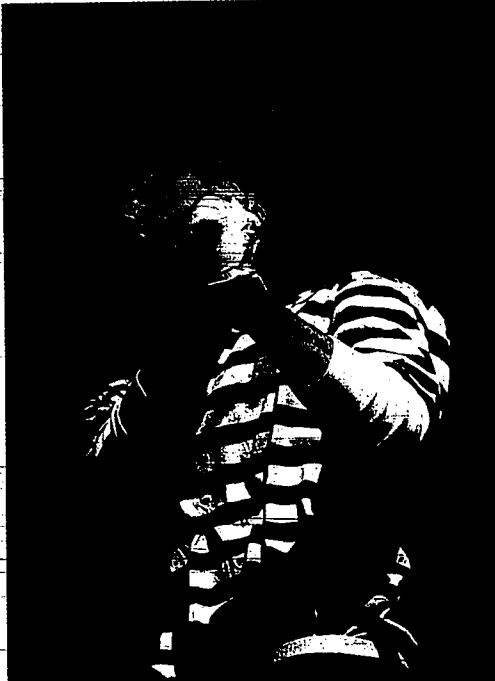
Third flight — Gary Burkett 2 and 1 over Duane Serpa; 5th, Greg Lanning 4 and 3 over Richard Birrell.

Fourth flight — Mile Pearson 2-up over Lee Wagner; 5th, Gary Hanchey 5 and 4 over Dick Overstreet.

Fifth flight — Rick Carr 3 and 2 over Earl Hanchey; 5th, Dan Webster 3 and 1 over Rick Hall.

Sixth flight — Gary Krumm 1-up (19) over Lars Hovey; 5th, Jack Rasmussen 3 and 2 over Jim Dawson.

Seventh flight — Gary Stroder 3 and 1 over Mike Galbos; 5th, Bob Parton 2 and 1 over Adam Fish.



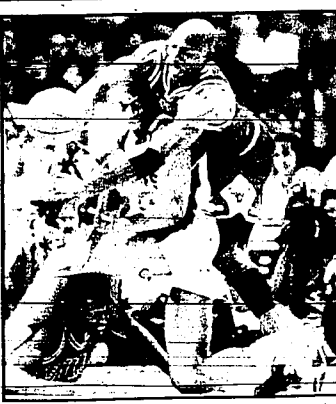
Jason Meyerhoeffer sends his ball to the third green during the championship match of the Latham Motors Invitational.

Eighth flight — Mike Hanzeker 1-up over Ed Noel; 5th, Sean Stundley 1-up over Bob Fish.  
Ninth flight — Clay Hardin 3 and 1 over Steve Fisher; 5th, Tiny Klassen 4 and 3 over Terry Tanaka.  
Tenth flight — Bob Larson 2-up over Lenz Crandall; 5th, Joe Powilus 2-up over Lawrence Frith.

Women's Division  
Championship flight — Rosemary McRoberts 4 and 3 over Vanetta Wirkus; 5th, Virginia Undhjem 5 and 4 over Bernice Hovina.

First Flight — Linda Ritchie 5 and 4 over Yvonne Standyly; 5th, Cheryl Webster 1-up over Mary Obenchain.  
Second flight — Vera Huggins 3 and 2 over Joe Irwin; 5th, Mary Ferrell 3 and 1 over Lori Blackwood.  
Third flight — Janet Latham 4 and 3 over Brenda Fisher; 5th, Mary Friley 3 and 2 over June Olmstead.

Fourth flight — Lilla Crandal 2-up over Elaine Wigington; 5th, Billye-Mason 5 and 4 over Sandy Rasmussen.  
Fifth flight — Ruth Glenn 2-up over Barbara Frith; 5th, Jamie Mathers 2 and 1 over Kalynd Hamblin.



Chicago's Michael Jordan, right, and Detroit's Dennis Rodman battle for a loose ball.

## Bulls finish sweep with 115-94 win

The Associated Press

**AUBURN HILLS, Mich.** — The Chicago Bulls are having a golden year in their silver anniversary season.

The Bulls completed a 4-0 sweep of two-time defending champion Detroit in the Eastern conference finals with a 115-94 victory Monday, improving their playoff record to 11-1.

Michael Jordan scored 29 points and Scottie Pippen 23 as the Bulls paid back the Pistons for postseason defeats the last three years, including an embarrassing 93-74 loss in Game 7 of last season's conference finals.

"We celebrated, but not to the point where we believe we've finished the job," coach Phil Jackson said. "We had a good reason to celebrate some. This was a rival team that had humiliated us, mocked us and beat us bad in the past."

The Bulls, who started in 1966, advanced to the NBA Finals for the first time in those 25 years. They meet the winner of the Western Conference finals, which the Los Angeles Lakers led 3-1 over Portland.

"We believe we can win whether it's LA or Portland," Jackson said. "We're moving the ball well, passing it unselfishly."

The Bulls saw the sweep as a vindication for their style over the roughhouse tactics of the Pistons, who had four technical fouls and a flagrant foul in the final game.

"We wanted to play Detroit in the conference finals because we wanted to beat their kind of basketball," said Jordan, who's averaging 31.1 points in the playoffs. "We didn't expect to sweep, but we felt we could win."

"We handled their intimidation tactics all year," said John Paxson, who scored all of his 12 points in a first quarter when the Bulls took control of the game. "That's one of the reasons we finally beat the Pistons."

"We felt it was time for the NBA to move on to another style of basketball," Jackson said. "We're a lot like LA and that's good basketball to watch."

The Pistons, getting just 13 points per game from its frontcourt starters in the series, lost control of the game in the second half in place of Dennis Rodman, the NBA's defensive player of the year. Aguirre, James Edwards and Bill Laimbeer combined for 29 points in the first half and 34 for the game.

But Chicago had a sleeper of its own in Paxson. Averaging 4.3 points on 33.3 percent shooting in the series, Paxson scored 10 of his 12 first-quarter points in a 1:35 span, leading the Bulls to an eight-point lead they never lost.

Chicago started the third quarter with an 11-4 spurt, extending a seven-point halftime lead to 68-54. After Aguirre hit a 3-pointer and Joe Dumars a jumper, the Bulls responded with a 12-0 run, led by Jordan's 10-point points, for an 83-64 advantage with 3:13 left in the period.

"They beat us bad," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said. "At the start of the second half, they got all the offensive rebounds and made practically every shot. After that it was Katy-bar-the-door."

Daly conceded the Bulls are now a better team than Detroit.

## Gentile's big season is hidden behind feats of Maris, Mantle

The Associated Press

**EDMOND, Okla.** — Thirty years ago, Jim Gentile of the Baltimore Orioles tore up the American League. He batted .302, with 46 home runs and 141 RBIs. He hit five grand slams, two in one game.

Too bad Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris were doing their Summer of '61 thing at the same time.

"It was kind of lost," Gentile said of the greatest season of his nine-year major league career. "They were the Yankees. They got most of the ink."

got any as far as New York was concerned, or the rest of the country. I don't think they kept putting my name in with theirs."

For much of the summer, his name befogged right alongside the M&M boys. Gentile hit 15 homers in August, giving him 43 for the season. At that same point, Mantle had 48 homers and Maris 51.

Gentile, a big first baseman who was nicknamed "Diamond Jim," faded in the final weeks. He hit only three homers in September and none in his Sept. 22, when he hit his fifth grand slam.

"I had 46 and I think I was trying from 'I got some at home, but I don't think I

## 10 out of 18 cars knocked out of Super Stock race

By Jeff Hockinson  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The name of the game Memorial Day was attrition. Who would still be on the track when the checkered flag dropped?

Race fans got their money's worth Monday afternoon when the International Super Stocks hit the pavement for the first time this season along with local Super Stock drivers.

Car attrition was key factor in the Super Stock division, 18 cars entered, the

to start the day but only eight were left by the end of the main event. The Pro Stock division had almost as much trouble keeping cars on the track.

Despite all this Gary Young picked up his first win of the season in the Pro Stock Division. ROCKY Card took the checkered flag in the Super Stock division.

The two divisions saw a total of 13 yellow flags tossed during the two 35-minute events.

Please see RACE/B3



# Pirates' Drabek stops Cardinals on 1 hit

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Doug Drabek pitched his second career one-hitter Monday as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals 8-0.

## National League

Drabek (3-7) struck out two and walked none as Pirates won their fourth straight game. Drabek, who retired the first 15 batters, found the pitch that made him the Cy Young Award winner last season when he finished 22-6.

### Mets 3, Cubs 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Cubs manager Jim Esian took for the first time in six games as Howard Johnson and Hubie Brooks hit home runs to help the New York Mets beat Chicago 3-1 Monday.

### Expos 8, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ivan



AP Wirephoto

Expos' Spike Owen leaped over Chicago's Chico Walker, and a five-game losing streak. Chris-Nobilo, (2-3), pitched six innings to hand the Phillies their fourth straight defeat.

# Rangers continue their hot streak

ARLINGTON, TEX. (AP) — Texas came back and stayed hot by winning its 14th straight game as Juan Gonzalez and Julio Franco each drove in three runs to help the Rangers rout Minnesota 11-4 Monday night.

Rafael Palmeiro added three of Texas' 15 hits in the 11th straight game in which the Rangers have had at least 10 hits. Texas is hitting .348 during the winning streak.

The last American League team to win 14 straight was the Oakland Athletics, who did it April 23-May 9, 1988.

The streak has brought the Rangers from sixth place and 35 1/2 games back to first place by a game over Oakland. Texas returned home after winning six straight in Minnesota and Seattle.

The Rangers improved to 17-6 in May, tying the team record for victories in the month set in 1988. Last May, they went 8-19.

## American League

### Yankees 6, Red Sox 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel Hall's second homer of the game, a three-run shot off Boston relief Jeff Reardon in the ninth inning, lifted New York over the Red Sox to extend the Yankees' winning streak to five games.

Henley Meulens led off the ninth with a single and Kevin Mag followed with a line drive off Reardon's glove for another single before Hall hit his seventh home down the right-field line. On Sunday, Hall homered to tie the game in the ninth inning at Baltimore.

### Royals 6, Mariners 3

SEATTLE (AP) — George Brett's single in the sixth inning drove in Lou Gehrig for 38th place on the all-

time hit list as Kansas City won its third straight game.

The Royals have won five of their last six games, including three four-out games managed by Hal McRae. Seattle-Mariners lost their sixth straight game for the second time this season.

Winner Kevin Appier (3-5) pitched a four-hitter, struck out three and walked two.

Tigers 15, Brewers 9  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milt Cuyler's three-run double highlighted Detroit's seven-run 14th inning as the Tigers beat Milwaukee for their seventh win in 11 games.

The Brewers had 18 hits and the Tigers 13 as the teams played for 5 hours and 37 minutes. Mike Henne-man (5-1) pitched the last three innings for the victory.

Alan Trammell led off the 14th with a hit off Chuck Crum (3-2) and the Tigers loaded the bases on walks to Cecil Fielder and Mickey Tetlow. Travis Fryman's single snapped an 8-run tie, and Cuyler then hit a long fly ball over center field. Robin Yount to clear the bases and make it 12-8.

### Indians 3, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Beau Alred hit the tie-breaking homer in the sixth inning as Cleveland kept Baltimore manager Johnny Oates winless.

Baltimore has lost five straight — four of them under Oates, who took over for Frank Robinson last Thursday. The Orioles' 13-2 record is the worst in the American League. Frank Knuckelbush Tom Candiotti (6-2) allowed seven hits and walked two in seven innings for the victory. Bob Milacki (1-2) was the loser.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Boston	21	8	0
Seattle	19	10	2
Chicago	18	11	3
Minnesota	17	12	4
New York	16	13	5
Los Angeles	15	14	6
San Diego	14	15	7
Philadelphia	13	16	8
San Francisco	12	17	9
California	11	18	10
Detroit	10	19	11
St. Louis	9	20	12
Washington	8	21	13
Atlanta	7	22	14
Los Angeles	6	23	15
Chicago	5	24	16
Philadelphia	4	25	17
San Francisco	3	26	18
San Diego	2	27	19
Minnesota	1	28	20

### NL standings

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St. Louis	18	10	0
Philadelphia	17	11	1
San Francisco	16	12	2
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Los Angeles	14	14	4
San Diego			

# McEnroe ousted in French Open 1st round

PARIS (AP) — Two generations of American tennis outlaws serenely passed first-round French Open tests Monday, but the ultimate rebel — John McEnroe — fell meekly to Andrei Cherkasov in four sets.



AP Wirephoto

Jimmy Connors, 38, splitting his time as a player and TV analyst, overwhelmed Todd Witsken 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 with a methodical display of baseline mastery on an eerily quiet Court No. 1.

Andre Agassi, 20, wearing a purple, gray and white outfit that pales in comparison to last year's hot pink ensemble, played like a zombie for nearly two sets before rallying to defeat Marc Rosset.

McEnroe gently argued a few line calls but displayed little of his old fire as he collapsed after dominating the first set against Cherkasov. The Soviet won 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 7-6, capping a 7-0 tie-break with an ace on match point of the 3½-hour battle.

McEnroe, who recently became a father for the third time, said the recent lack of match experience affected his mental toughness.

"My mind told me I shouldn't come here but my heart said to come, that some positive things could come out of it," he said. "But the bottom line is I lost in the first round, so it's hard to get overly positive."

Michael Chang, the only American man to win this tournament in the last 36 years, had an easy start. The 1989 champion, seeded 10th this year, defeated Jan Siemerink 6-2, 6-0, 6-3.

In women's matches, No. 2 Steffi Graf and 10th seeded Jennifer Capriati both struggled in the second set of their victories.

Graf won 6-3, 7-6 (8-6) over Magdalena Maleeva, the youngest of three sisters playing this year at Roland Garros. Capriati defeated Katia Piccolini 6-2, 7-5.

Only two of 14 seeded players lost on a cool, dry day. McEnroe was the 15th seed, while 16th seed Brad

## American Jennifer Capriati completes a return during her first match against Katia Piccolini of Italy.

Gilbert lost in four sets to Frenchman Cedric Pioline.

Seventh seeded Guy Forget of France struggled to a five-set victory over Maliva Washington of the United States but it was much easier for other men's seeds — including clay-court specialists Sergi Bruguera and Emilio Sanchez of Spain, and German Michael Stich.

Among the women, fourth seed Mary Joe Fernandez was a 6-3, 6-0 winner over Francesca Romano, and Natalia Zvereva, seeded 15th, did not lose a game to Donna Faber.

Other winners were No. 16 Anke Huber and No. 11 Katerina Maleeva.

Connors, who has played few matches in the last two years and spent this past winter recovering from wrist surgery, said he was happy just to be playing again in the only Grand Slam tournament he has failed to win.

"To somebody who thought they never, ever would play again and to be out there with the best players in the world, that is pretty damn good," he said.

But Connors, who moved Witsken all over the court while patrolling his own baseline, said he was fortunate the match ended quickly.

"It was good, I'm glad it was over

# White, Harrison reprise victories

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Dave White and Nancy Harrison earned their second title each in three days at the Mountain Express-O-Run Saturday in Ketchum.

White and Harrison were the men's and women's champions at the Mountain Express-O-Run Saturday in Ketchum.

Monday, White outran Mike Nielson of Twin Falls for the overall championship on the five-mile course that started at City Park, descended into Rock Creek Canyon near Shoshone Ave., climbed out near the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and returned to the park.

Marty Pawlick of Carlin, Nev. was third in the men's over 18 group.

Harrison finished ahead of Heide Stutzman and Rosi Webster, both of Buhl, in the women's over 18.

Nick Randall of Jerome was first and Tyson Wray of Woods Cross, Utah, second, in the men's under 18. Emily Jones of Idaho Falls was first in the women's under 18.

Enrique Romero of Pocatello posted the fastest time in the 2.5-mile race. Ron Watkins of Buhl and Glenn Robinette of Boise were second and third in the men's over 18 class. Tom Randall of Jerome, Paul Bird of Hazelton and Randy Brooks of Twin Falls were 1-2-3 in the men's under 18.

Boise resident Rachel Gilbert was the first women's finisher in the 2.5-mile run. Lane Iretson Thompson and Louise Slatter, both of Jerome, were second and third. Of the under 18 women, Joni Babcock of Twin Falls and Megan Ambrose of Jerome were first and second.

Jim Herrett of Filer and Carolyn Hamilton of Twin Falls were the first man and woman to finish the 2.5-mile walk.

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## Gentile

Continued from B1  
then on a little too hard to hit 50. I wanted to hit 50," said Gentile, now 56 and retired from the retail business.

"I think I was getting tired. It was one of those things. I'm happy with the year I had. I had 147 hits and drove in 141 runs, which is a hell of a percentage."

If Gentile had posted those numbers in any other season, he likely would have walked away with the Most Valuable Player award. Instead Maris was the MVP after hitting 61 homers and driving in 142 runs. Mantle finished with 54 homers.

In today's era, Gentile's big year would make him an instant multimillionaire with a long-term contract. He made \$15,000 in 1961, then had to hold out 40 days the next spring before signing for \$30,000.

He wound up hitting 33 homers in 1962. He remained with the Orioles through 1963, then went to Kansas City where he stayed for 1964 and much of '65 before going to Houston. He finished his career in 1966 with Cleveland.

Gentile started out with the Dodgers. He played in just 16 major league games in 1957 and '58, then spent all of 1959 at St. Paul, Minn., the Dodgers' Triple-A farm club.

Early that year, the Dodgers almost worked out a deal to sell Gentile to the Chicago White Sox. The deal didn't materialize, and Gentile wound up spending all season in the minors.

"At the end of the year, what happens? The White Sox and Dodgers are in the World Series," he said. "I watched it on TV."

Gentile signed with the Orioles in 1960 and, after settling down from

what he called "the worst spring I could ever have," he hit 21 homers with 98 RBIs while platooning with Walt Dropo.

Then came the year of his life. He made headlines early in the season by hitting two grand slams off the Twins in a game on May 9. He came up again with the bases loaded in the eighth inning, but flied out.

Ironically, the big day came after a night of no sleep. Gentile had spent the previous night on the town with friends.

"I didn't feel too good, but when I got to the park it was brisk," he said. "It just woke me up and I felt great."

The rest of the season fell the same way, although Gentile admits he is able to enjoy it more now than he did at the time.

## Race

Continued from B1  
Young, who was driving for Willey Godby this week, collected the checkered flag despite a collision with Eddy McKean on the first lap of the race.

Going into the first turn Young held the outside position over McKean when McKean went over the top of the left front end of Young's car.

"I almost brought the car to a stop," said Young. "But it felt OK, and I decided to run it."

The decision by Young paid off. For McKean things didn't look as promising. Having pulled his car into the pit for repairs the green flag dropped and it appeared McKean would go a lap down to the field, but coming out of turn four Byron Downard and Jeff Thomason collided bringing out another yellow flag before the first lap could be recorded.

After things were cleaned up McKean appeared from the pits without losing any ground to the field.

"We lucked out," McKean said afterward. "That second yellow flag saved us."

On the third try Norm Hatke, who held the pole position, got a good start and took control of the race through the next 16 laps. On lap 17 both Young and McKean made a move and went past Hatke. Young into first and McKean second.

Young and McKean raced neck and neck for the next couple of laps before they caught up with slower traffic. Young then took advantage and fashioned an eight to ten car lead and the race was his.

Norm Hatke held on for third in his first race in the division after dominating things in the Limited Stock division. Lynn Baird collected a fourth place finish.

The Super Stock division saw Larry Fairbanks of Twin Falls make his only appearance to the Magic Valley Speedway this year a profitable one. Fairbanks, in his rookie season on the NASCAR Northwest Tour, started on inside of row two and stayed near the front the entire race.

Like the Pro Stock race it took three tries to get the Super Stocks going. Paul Marconi, who started on the pole-dominated the early going straightaway most of the race Marconi had things close up on him in lap 14 when Rick Ellison got a flat tire.

On the restart Marconi broke out quick and held a lead going into lap 15 when he lost control of his car coming out of turn two and spun into the infield. Rocky Card took advantage of Marconi's misfortune and took the lead position.

Two more yellow flags helped to keep things close between Card and the rest of the pack for the remainder of the race.

Card was able to avoid any trouble and power his car to the win ahead of Fairbanks and Doug Binstock who finished third.

Card was able to avoid any trouble and power his car to the win ahead of Fairbanks and Doug Binstock who finished third.

Results  
Pro Stock  
Trophy dash — 1, Norm Hatke, 2, Gary Young, 3, Rick Ellison, 4, Eddy McKean, 5, Norm Hatke, 6, Gary Young, 7, Byron Downard.  
Main event — 1, Gary Young, 2, Eddy McKean, 3, Norm Hatke, 4, Lynn Baird, 5, Jeff Thomason, 6, Chris Jordan.  
Points — 1, Gary Young and Eddy McKean 29, 3, Norm Hatke 26, 4, Lynn Baird 21, 5, Jeff Thomason 18.  
Super Stock  
Time trials — 1, Jim Waters and Jim Eaton, 14 05 seconds, 2, Rick Ellison, 14 07, 4, Doug Binstock, 14 10, 5, Mike Blysch and Danny Rogers, 15 00.  
Trophy dash "A" — 1, Mike Blysch, 2, Rick Ellison, 3, Jim Eaton.  
Trophy dash "B" — 1, Mel Riddell, 2, Mark Eth, 3, Norris Durgen.  
Heat "A" — 1, Paul Marconi, 2, Doug Binstock, 3, Larry Fairbanks, 4, Mike Blysch, 5, Mark Eth.  
Heat "B" — 1, Jim Waters, 2, Danny Rogers, 3, Rocky Card, 4, Mel Riddell, 5, Norris Durgen.  
Heat "C" — 1, Gary Young, 2, Lynn Baird, 3, Doug Binstock, 4, Mark Eth, 5, Mel Riddell, 6, Rick Ellison.

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# Glory of no-hitter aside, Greene is happy for start against Expos

The Associated Press

Tommy Greene doesn't expect another no-hitter when he pitches against Montreal tonight. Why, he didn't even know when to expect his next start.

Each time Nolan Ryan pitches a no-hitter, Johnny Vander Meer gets lots of phone calls. Nobody bothered Johnny this past weekend.

On occasion, a pitcher of little distinction puts some talent and luck together and ends up with a no-hitter. Greene hopes this is just the start of something big. If not, he still has a no-hitter to call his own.

Greene pitched his no-hitter last Thursday in Montreal, stunning the Expos 2-0. In a rematch, he is scheduled to face Oil Can Boyd as Philadelphia Phillies fans get to see their newest hero. Greene is hoping they just see him win.

"This might give me a chance," said Greene, who filled in for the injured Danny Cox when he pitched his no-hitter. "I just want to be consistent and put a few wins together."

Guys like Greene, Joe Cowley and Ed Halicki have proved you don't have to be Ryan to throw a no-hitter. Even Don Larsen had a losing lifetime record (81-91).

"I walked eight in my no-hitter. I didn't even get a shutout," said Cowley, who beat California for Chicago, 7-1, on Sept. 19, 1986. "It didn't even seem like a no-hitter."

"A lot of people watching Greene last week had the same feeling, including Phillies rookie catcher Darin Fletcher.

"It was strange," Fletcher said, "all of a sudden the no-hitter was there in the eighth inning. Maybe because there were a lot of runners on base we didn't notice it."

Baseball history is dotted with pitchers who made their debut take note for a day, only to fade into the record books.

On May 6, 1953, Bobo Holloman of the St. Louis Browns pitched a no-hitter against the Philadelphia

Athletics in his first major league start. Holloman, 29 at the time, finished the season 3-7 and never pitched in the big leagues again.

Charlie Jones and Ted Breitenstein also tossed no-hitters in their first major league starts. Breitenstein went on to lose 20 games in five consecutive seasons. Jones was 2-4 lifetime.

On three occasions — Jeff Tesreau, Ernie Koob and Virgil Trucks — were credited with no-hitters when the official scorer changed a hit to an error after the game.

Greene got lucky with two outs in the ninth inning. Tim Wallach hit a one-bop smash back to the mound and Greene looked down the ball and history was in his glove.

"If that ball gets by me it's up the middle for sure," Greene said. "That's just instinct ... my glove was in the right place at the right time."

As luck would have it, so was Greene.

The luckiest no-hitter goes to Howard Ehmke of the Boston Red Sox. On Sept. 7, 1923, Ehmke had pitched five no-hit innings when opposing pitcher Slim Harris of the Philadelphia Athletics smacked a clean double. Harris, however, was called out by umpire Fred Outley for falling toward first base and Ehmke went on to pitch a no-hitter.

In Ehmke's next start, he pitched a one-hitter against the Yankees on Sept. 11. Ehmke still holds the American League record for fewest hits allowed by a starting pitcher in two consecutive nine-inning games.

Sometimes even pitching a no-hitter involves bad luck. Ken Johnson and Andy Hawkins each lost their no-hitters.

"A no-hitter is something you dream about," said Hawkins, who pitched his gem last season for the Yankees at the old Comiskey Park. "You dream about getting that last out and your teammates charging out to you."

Tommy Greene isn't dreaming about another no-hitter — just another start.

# American soccer makes headway, still fights a burden of invisibility

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite its worldwide popularity, Michael Forte said soccer "is the invisible sport" in America.

Why?

"Look what happened to the North American Soccer League," Forte said. "It was doomed to failure when you had to depend on foreign nationals for tickets and for players. It was a decade ahead of its time."

Forte is president of Soccer USA Partners, which has television negotiating and marketing rights to the U.S. national team that will play in the World Cup in 1994 in America.

SportsChannel America already is more than halfway through its schedule of 12 games in the World Series of Soccer pitting the U.S. team against the best national and club teams in the world. Over the next four years, the cable sports network, which now reaches about 16 million homes, will televise 300 hours of soccer.

"SportsChannel has been willing to commit a huge block of time to soccer. Don't I wish that SportsChannel was bigger? Sure."

Forte said. "But what I tell people is that the big networks don't live up to our standards. They don't know yet how to broadcast soccer to Americans."

In five years, those 16-year-olds will be 21," Forte said. "That's when I would start the next pro league, in 1995 when all those 27 million kids are 21. I'd put a limit on the number of foreign players you can have. I'd make it spring league. No way I'd deal compete with the NFL. I would announce a pro league just before the World Cup, and I'd announce the layers the day after."

"If it falls one more time, you can kiss it goodbye forever."

A key to SportsChannel's telecasts has been the announcers. No British or European accents. Just plain old Americans, like Jimmy Donovan and Matt Bahr, the former NFL player-kicker who was a soccer All-American at Penn State.

Bahr has been assigned the project of familiarizing viewers with an Americanized terminology of the game, borrowing phrases from sports like basketball — describe such soccer moves as "pick," "screens" and "in your face disengage."

"The kids have already invented their own terminology for the game. One thing we're looking for is getting kids who play soccer to give lessons to our announcers — with a sense of humor," Forte said. "We're going to try a nationwide talent search for someone to do play-by-play and analysis who's under 16."

Forte's marketing ideas don't stop there. Celebrity sponsorships, Sheffield Wednesday T-shirts, soccer ball giveaways at fast-food stores, and televised co-ed beach soccer tournaments have to sell them on the love of the game.

"But we're not ready yet. We've got somebody right now working quietly on a celebrity game. MTV is hot for it. They have great success with their celebrity softball game. We're still working on the where and when. We're also working on a sand soccer

league in California. Can you imagine the T&A on TV of five-a-side soccer on the beach. We'll tour for two months from San Diego to Santa Barbara, just turning up on the beach with some local disc jockey."

There are still a few problems. Soccer has yet to take that final step, which will make it truly popular in the United States, Forte said.

Soccer has taken, even though it's played on a surface larger than a football field.

"You go to South America, or places like Cameroon. The strength of these players is their individual skills, their dribbling and juggling. You don't need a field for that. Of course, you eventually have to get them on a field, but not to start."

At the same time, soccer's front-office people also have to take the next step — pulling some big money into the game. Forte has attracted sponsorship from Anheuser-Busch, adidas and the M&M's candy company.

At least, U.S. soccer doesn't have the problem of hooliganism that plagues European teams, particularly those in Britain, although hooliganism has had its negative impact in the United States, especially "at the corporate level, certainly," Forte said.

"But one thing you've got to understand is that our stadiums are different. Our atmosphere is different. There are 50,000 seats in most stadiums in England, and it's easy for pushing and shoving to get started."

"I don't get it a lot from the press, but I do from corporate executives who say, 'We don't need you. Why should I bother with you?' In England, it's a blue collar sport. Here, it's the kids and their families. It's the only sport in the U.S. where kids bring their dads, and dad doesn't know what's going on."

# Rangers amaze world with streak

SEATTLE (AP) — Long winning and losing streaks are often hard to explain.

For instance, how in the world have the Texas Rangers won 13 straight games without Nolan Ryan winning one of them?

Brian Downing, released by California after last season, is another puzzle. At the age of 40, Downing is hitting .390 with six homers and 14 RBIs.

Want another shocker? Rich Gossage is 4-0 with a 2.74 earned-run average.

Bobby Valentine went from a manager in trouble, to an emerging candidate for manager of the year.

Despite the streak, the Rangers haven't been able to shake off the Oakland Athletics in the American League West. It's an A's team that has kept close despite a decimated pitching staff.

So don't blame Tony La Russa if he reserves judgment right now on the Rangers. He knows May winning streaks can turn into a jittery June.

But, for now, the Rangers are having some of their best lives and the folks in Arlington are getting interested.

"We're playing good baseball and we're a pretty good team," Valentine said after the Rangers completed a three-game sweep over the Mariners with a 6-4 victory in Seattle on Sunday night. The Rangers returned home Monday night to play Minnesota.

"You feel real confident. We know we're going to lose a lot of games before the year is out but I think we're going to remain confident," Valentine said.

The Rangers' club-record 13 straight victories is the longest streak in the AL since Oakland won 14 in a row in 1988. During the streak, the Rangers:

- Went from sixth place to first place, a half game ahead of three-time defending AL champion Oakland.
- Hit .342 and averaged 7.9 runs, raising the team batting average from .259 to .290.
- Broke the club record of eight consecutive wins accomplished four times, in 1976, 1979, 1988 and 1989.
- Established the 31st streak of 13 or more victories in AL history.
- Ryan pitched his seventh no-hitter on May 1, but is currently on the dis-

abled list with a sore shoulder. The Rangers haven't been worrying about pitching of late.

"There's a lot of hitting," Valentine said. "They're really doing a good job of hitting, and selecting pitches, going into the games prepared."

Brian Downing has been unreal. He might even get American League Player of the Week for this series.

Downing hit his fourth home run in the series against the Mariners on Sunday. He also contributed a run-scoring single in the seventh inning when the Rangers broke a 4-4 tie with a pair of runs.

"It wasn't just Downing who did in the Mariners, though. Gary Pettis, Texas' No. 9 hitter, had three singles, including the tie-breaking hit in the seventh, to raise his batting average to .284.

Juan Gonzalez is hitting .343. Ruben Sierra, .335, and Rafael Palmeiro, .323.

"They're wearing out everybody," Mariners manager Jim Lefebvre said. "They're deep all the way down the lineup."

Downing is Texas' designated hitter and bats leadoff.

"From Downing swinging at the first pitch on down, you'd better have your pitching shoes on to face this lineup," Seattle reliever Bob Murphy said.

In his seventh season at Texas manager, the 41-year-old Valentine is pressing the right buttons, too.

In the Rangers' series finale in the Kingdom, Valentine summoned Joe Binker out of the bullpen to replace starter Bobby Witt after Pete O'Brien homered to tie the score in the sixth.

Binker pitched a scoreless seventh and eighth innings on the day he was called up from Triple A Oklahoma City.

Valentine said he had no hesitation in using Binker because that was the way his old Los Angeles Dodgers manager, Walter Alton, used to manage.

"I played in the big leagues for Alton and he lasted for a long time," Valentine explained. "If Walt had any trademark, it was to play the guy the first day he got to the big leagues."

The next scheduled telecast will be against Ireland at Foxboro, Mass., on June 1. The U.S. team also will play Juventus of Turin and AC Milan of Italy and Sheffield Wednesday of the English League. Last Sunday, Argentina's 1-0 victory over the United States at Stanford Stadium drew 35,773 spectators.

Working with SportsChannel America and the U.S. Soccer Federation, Forte keeps busy figuring out ways to fill the rest of those seats and get Americans interested in competitive, professional soccer.

"Am I going to get my dad to go out and see a soccer game? Not in a million years," Forte said. "But my son, Sam, you don't become an avid buyer of tickets to a sport you're not exposed to as a kid."

Forte said studies show about 27 million Americans play or have played soccer, with the peak playing age 16. It's the biggest organized sport in the United States at the 16-and-under age level, he said, and it's the fastest-growing high school sport in America.

At the same time, soccer's front-office people also have to take the next step — pulling some big money into the game. Forte has attracted sponsorship from Anheuser-Busch, adidas and the M&M's candy company.

At least, U.S. soccer doesn't have the problem of hooliganism that plagues European teams, particularly those in Britain, although hooliganism has had its negative impact in the United States, especially "at the corporate level, certainly," Forte said.

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Hudson Hawk (B) 7:30 - 9:30	Oscar (PG) 7:00 - 9:30
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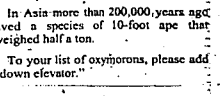
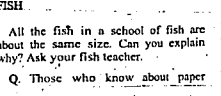
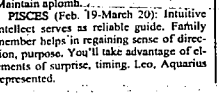
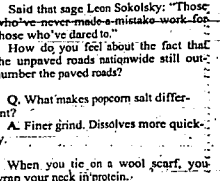
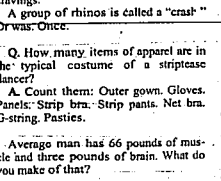
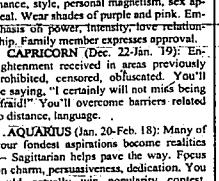
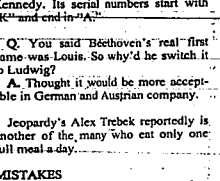
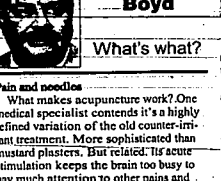
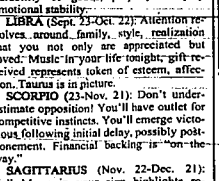
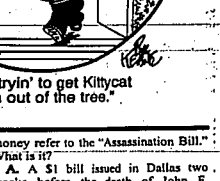
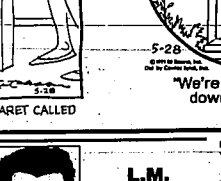
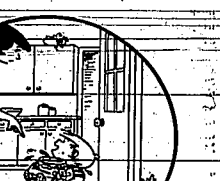
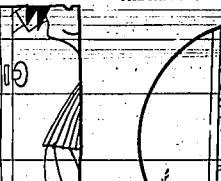
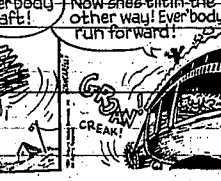
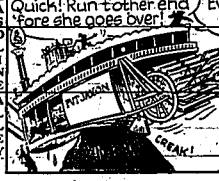
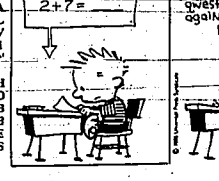
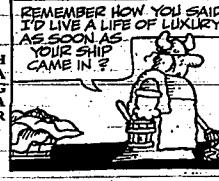
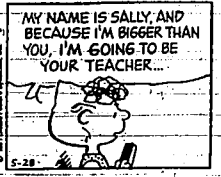
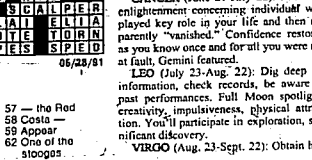
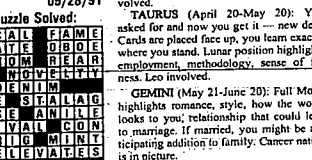
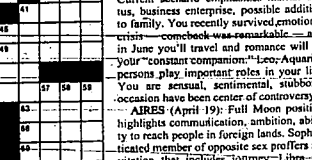
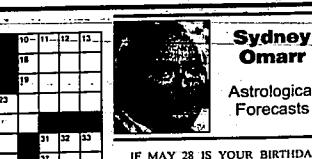
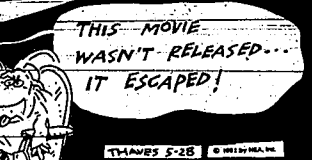
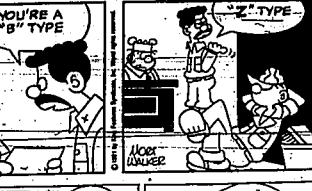
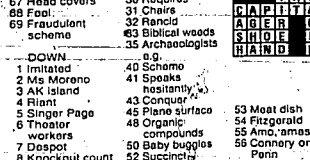
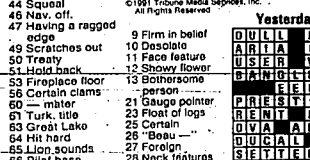
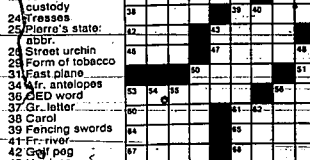
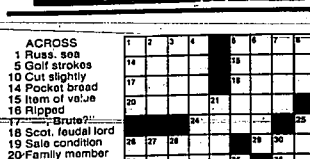
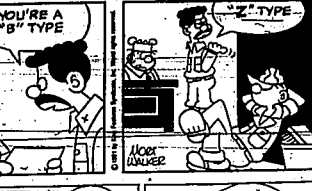
# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE

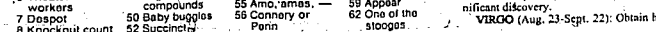
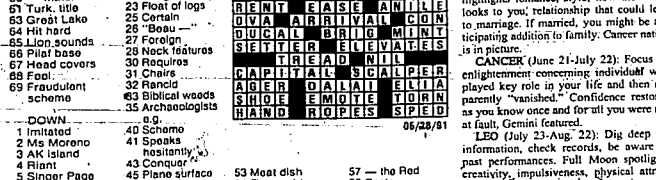
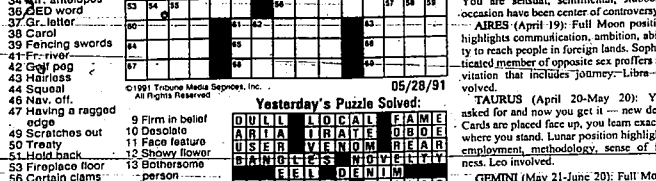
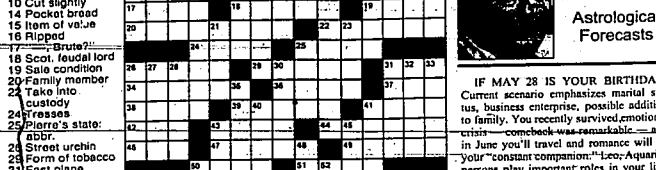


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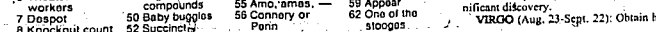
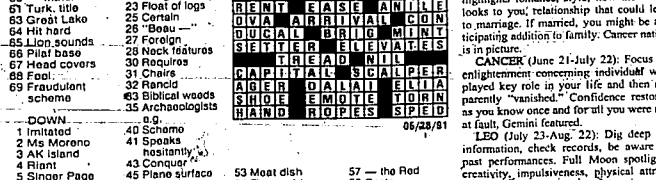
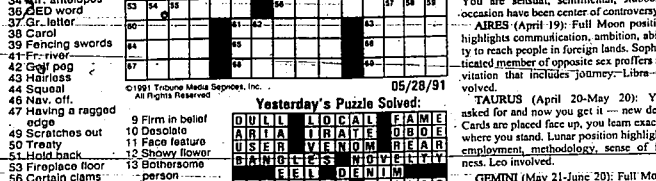
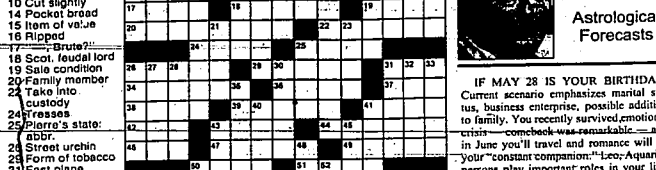
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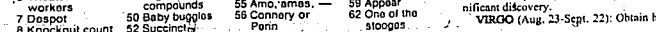
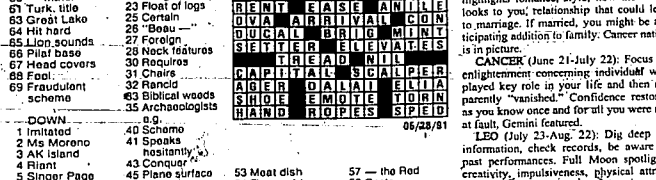
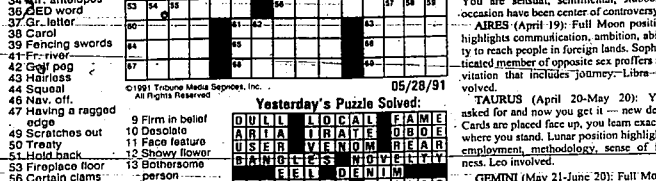
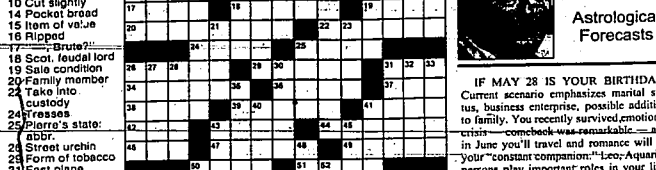
## WIZARD OF ID



## BORN LOSER

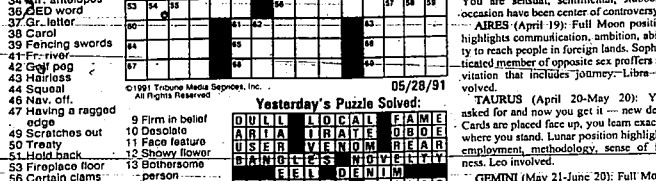


## FRANK & ERNEST



## ACROSS

- 1 Russ, sea
- 2 Golf strokes
- 3 Cut slightly
- 4 Pocket bread
- 5 Arm of vest
- 6 Ripped
- 7 ...Brute?
- 8 Scott, feudal lord
- 9 Sale condition
- 10 Family member
- 11 Take into custody
- 12 Presses
- 13 ...'s state
- 14 FBI
- 15 Street urchin
- 16 Form of tobacco
- 17 ...'s letter
- 18 Coral
- 19 Fencing swords
- 20 ...'s dog
- 21 Hairless
- 22 Squab
- 23 ...'s
- 24 Having a ragged edge
- 25 Stratches out
- 26 Treaty
- 27 ...'s floor
- 28 ...'s person
- 29 Certain claims
- 30 ...'s
- 31 ...'s
- 32 ...'s
- 33 ...'s
- 34 ...'s
- 35 ...'s
- 36 ...'s
- 37 ...'s
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- 99 ...'s
- 100 ...'s



- 1 Down
- 2 Limited
- 3 Ms Moreno
- 4 Ark Island
- 5 ...'s
- 6 Singer Page
- 7 Theodor
- 8 ...'s
- 9 Despot
- 10 Knockout count
- 11 Firm in belief
- 12 Desolate
- 13 Face feature
- 14 Showy flower
- 15 ...'s
- 16 ...'s
- 17 ...'s
- 18 ...'s
- 19 ...'s
- 20 ...'s
- 21 Gauge pointer
- 22 Front of legs
- 23 Certain
- 24 Beau
- 25 ...'s
- 26 Neck features
- 27 Requirs
- 28 Chairs
- 29 Flancl
- 30 Biblical woods
- 31 Archaelogists
- 32 Schema
- 33 Spooks
- 34 ...'s
- 35 Conquer
- 36 Piano surface
- 37 Organic compounds
- 38 Baby bugles
- 39 Succinly
- 40 ...'s
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- 100 ...'s

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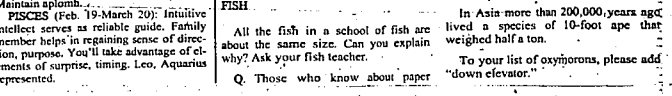
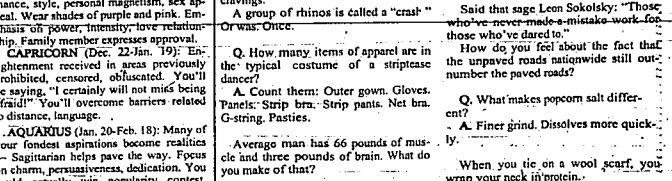
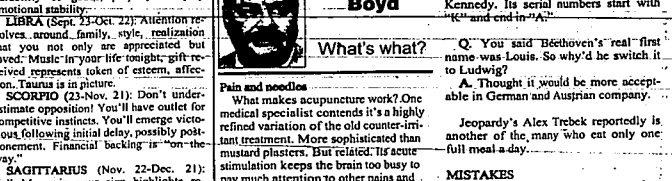
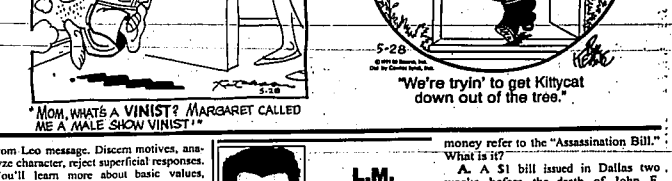
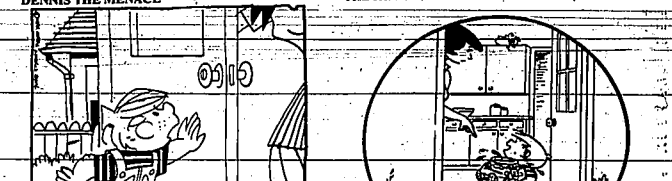
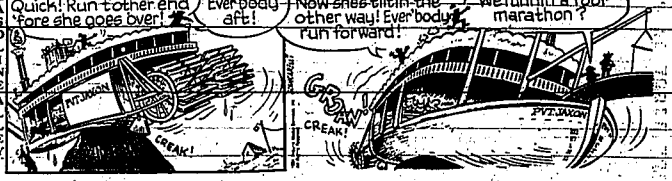
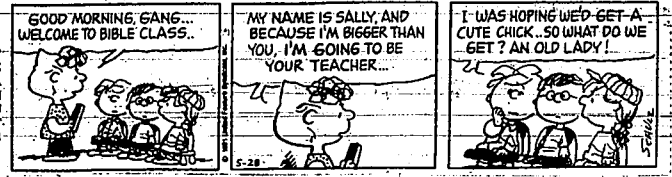
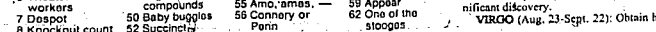
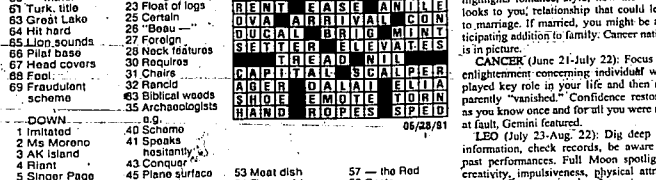
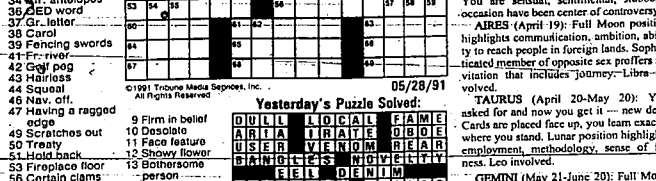
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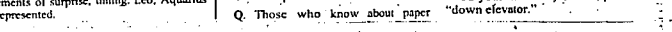
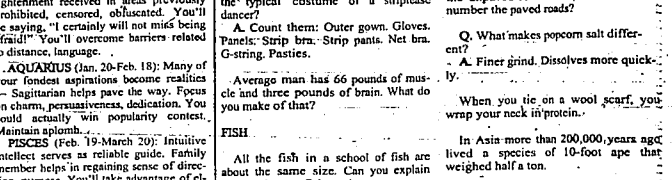
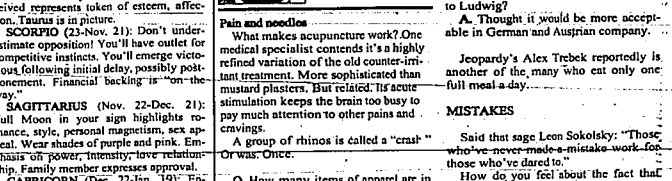
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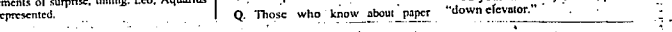
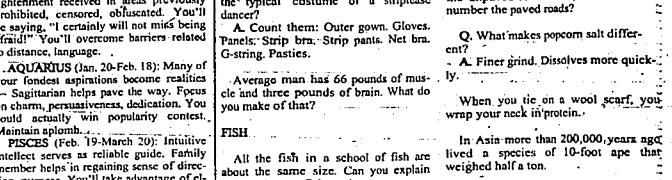
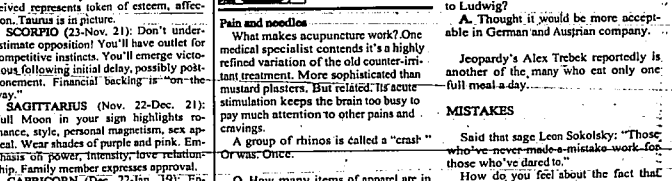
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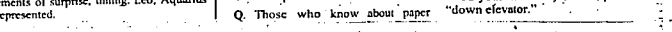
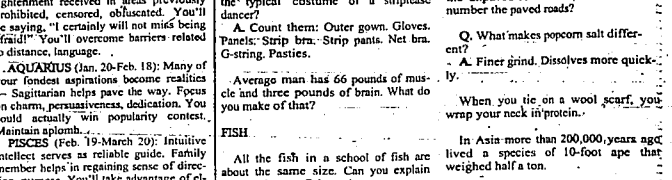
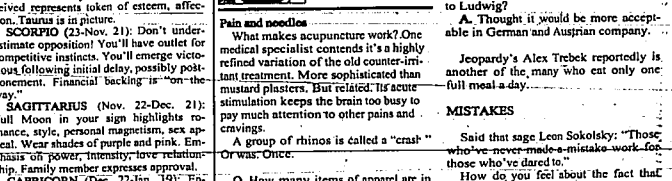
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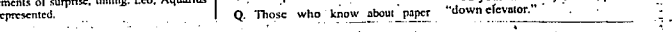
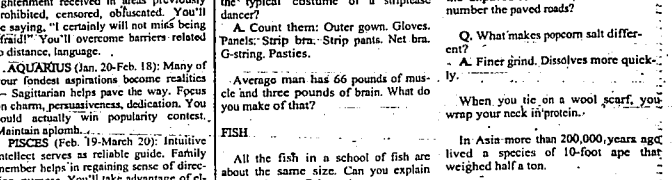
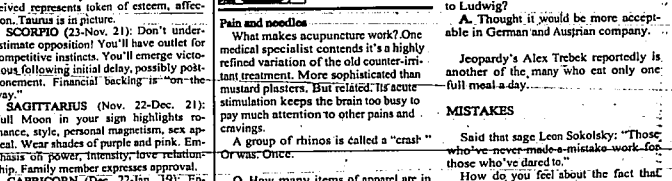
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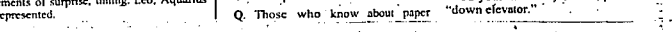
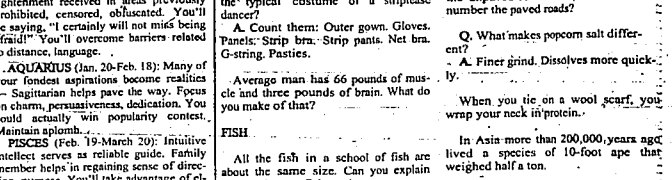
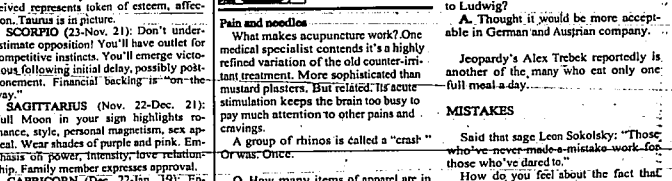
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**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Full Moon highlights romance, style, how the world looks to you; relationship that could lead to marriage. If married, you might be anticipating addition to family. Cancer natives in picture.

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**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Dig deep for information, check records, be aware of past performances. Full Moon spurs creativity, impulsiveness, physical attraction. You'll participate in exploration, significant discovery.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Obtain hint



## SYDNEY OMARR

**Astrological Forecasts**

**IF MAY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Current scenario emphasizes marital status, business enterprise, possible addition to family. You recently survived emotional crisis — comeback was remarkable — and in June you'll travel and romance will be persons play important roles in your life. You are sensual, sentimental, stubborn, occasion have been center of controversy.

**ARIES (April 19):** Full Moon position highlights communication, ambition, ability to reach people in foreign lands. Sophisticated member of opposite sex professes invitation that includes "journey." Libra-involved.

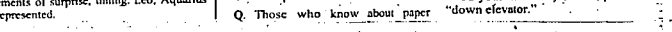
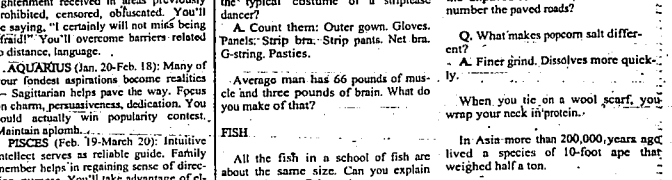
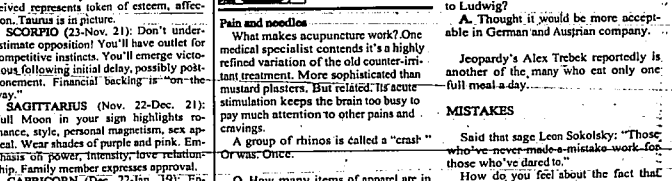
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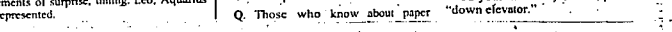
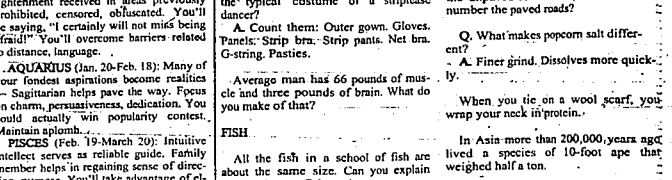
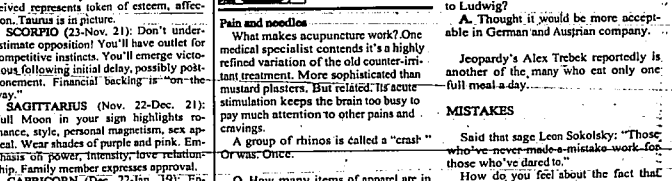
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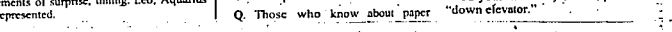
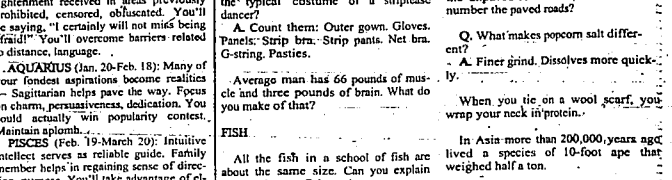
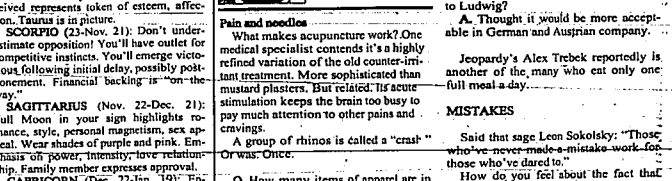
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# Legals-Announcements

101-107

## LEGAL NOTICE

Continued  
 9581 Highway 99, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone.  
 The intended use is to divide 5 acres of rolling pasture from ground and replanting the site of operation.  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:30 p.m. on the 19th day of June, 1991, in the Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.

## LEGAL NOTICE

their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above. The applicant may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing.  
**DATED** this 22nd day of May, 1991.  
 Linda E. Wright, Clerk  
 ATTEST: Linda E. Wright, Clerk  
**PUBLISH:** Tuesday, May 28, 1991.

## LEGAL NOTICE

with Disabilities Education Act for Fiscal Year 1991. The application has been approved by the State Department of Education (SDE) after obtaining suggestions from educational agencies, organizations and individuals. The document outlines the percentage and uses of funds by the SDE for administrative and discretionary purposes. The document also specifies the percentage of funds that will be disbursed to local school districts and describes the application procedures. The document also specifies the percentage of funds that will be disbursed to local school districts and describes the application procedures. The document also specifies the percentage of funds that will be disbursed to local school districts and describes the application procedures.  
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## LEGAL NOTICE

written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing.  
**DATED** this 22nd day of May, 1991.  
 James H. Barker, Chairman  
 Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission  
**PUBLISH:** Tuesday, May 28, 1991.

## LEGAL NOTICE

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**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Idaho Bean Growers as represented by Steve Hoadley on property consisting of 228 acres located in the S-1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 32, Township 9 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located in Lot 22, and 23 of Section 30, Township 9 South, Range 15 East, B.M. (1.54 miles North of Highway 30 on the North side of the road and addressed as 1095 and 1098 East 4800, North, Buhl, Idaho, in the Outdoor Recreational Zone.  
 The intended use is to divide 4 acres to develop a bean receiving station.  
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 Custom cabinetry/furniture, small remodel & repair. Wolfe's Pride, 734-9184

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 Kyron, Massage Therapist - 12 yrs exp. in massage training. Miracle Hot Springs, call 543-6002 for appt. 1 hr. \$35. 1 hr. \$20

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Bill me (Magic Valley area only)  
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Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale 109-515

CLASSIFIED 733-0934 BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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AMERICAN Personal & Temporary Services, Inc. Eight offices to serve you! 676-7100 EOE No Sex

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Wanted: Experienced 1068 Stock Raiser. Call 324-7125. Wanted: Freeman baler operator. Call 324-7125.

204 CHILD CARE

NANNIES Reasonably priced. Wonderful jobs. Airfare paid. Classico Nannies (1974) Ltd.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Boat Western Canyon Springs has a growing application for a part-time housekeeper in the morning. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

GNAs & NAs Skilled long term care facility is inviting applications for NAs to take over a job in our facility.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

2 home based part-time child care providers. Lots of activities, family atmosphere. Call 324-3634.

200 EMPLOYMENT

Child care. 326-5211. Come join our fun! Clown and Juggler. Prizes and Daycare. FT openings only. 1-33-9166.

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Mature team to care for apartment building in Coeur d'Alene. Exchange for apt and utilities, no drinklers. 934-5232.

202 ADULT CARE

Elderly lady looking for responsible woman live-in housekeeper and caretaker. Call 423-1734.

203 AGRICULTURAL

A local having operation needs a person for 16 yr. old. Equip. expor. help. Will train. Send me a resume. PO Box 222. Call 324-5616.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

OR NURSE WE have a position for a full-time OR RN. Experience and excellent salary and benefits. State of the art equipment. Call or write. MVMHC, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402 or 209-737-2008. EOE.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Full charge bookkeeper for implement and repair business, approximately 20 hours a week. 324-2800.

210 SALES

NOW HIRING Wanted: People Power! We are expanding our sales department. We will be taking applications for our search for the best possible people.

212 TRADE

"DRIVERS" NOW HIRING! For 3 boats (well maintained to model equipment). If you are 23 years old, non-drug and drug free, with at least 100,000 miles OTR experience and clean driving record. Call 1-800-544-6854.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Automotive sales person. Sawtooth Auto Sales has an immediate opening for an aggressive individual. Call Kurt at 208-788-2216 or send resume to: Sawtooth Auto Sales, P.O. Box 40, Halley, ID 83333.

214 TRADE

Disassembled machine needed immediately. Full-time year-round, must have experience. Resumes send to: Box 3599, 2167 Halley, ID 83333.

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted: experienced combination auto body technician. Must have over 10 years experience. Excellent benefits & work environment. Call Dick at 208-733-8721 or fax to Doug. Wanted: Short haul, truck drivers. Call 324-7125.

216 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

A fun part-time job, Christmas-Around-the-World. Call 324-7125.

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2099 for professional resume writing services. Free consultation. Listening Post-733-2009.

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Owner must sell franchise. Selling existing business in Twin Falls. 17 yrs. Progressive operation, prime location. Call 324-5616.

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Wanted: Part-time cashier, all shifts, weekends and holidays. Must be 18. Apply in person: Snake River Co-op, 1390 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

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ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS! If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify The Times-News Office as soon as possible. Having the information will enable us to more carefully monitor the quality of advertising we have. It is our policy to do business with only the most reputable clients and to do our best to screen for any false misleading, or unethical advertisements. Local vending route for sale cheap! Must go quickly! Call 1-800-544-6854.

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths home with family room. Gas heat plus electric air conditioning, double car garage system. BOTTLE-EAST area. Call Bonnie Parsons, CR# 891-103. Call 324-666-754.

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By Owned Jerome, newer 3 bdrm, excellent condition, new carpet, and paint. Call 324-666-754.

COUNTRY COZY

2.3 acre w/retaining wall view. Call 324-666-754.

BARKER

Are you planning a move? In the right direction to find the best deal? Call 324-666-754.

303 MONEY WANTED

Wanted: Money, 11% interest. Call 324-666-754.

304 INVESTMENTS

Need \$100,000, 12% fully secured. Call 324-666-754.

HAIRSTYLIST NAIL TECH

Call for more information about joining the team. Call 324-666-754.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes available. Call 324-666-754.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 rental units plus approx. 2800 sq ft living area for the owner. Call 324-666-754.

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3 bedroom, 2 bathroom 10 year old home on 1/2 acre. Call 324-666-754.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

518-826

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED 735-9311 REALTOR

518 MOBILE HOMES

1969 Tamarack, 12x60, 2 bedroom, 3 year old furnace and water heater... 1973 Montrose 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 4200 sq ft...

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES

JONES WE HAUL ANYWHERE for less than moving a truck. Need a truck? Call JIMMIES Call 324-3490.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bedroom, clean, \$225 a month plus \$125 deposit. Call 326-6393.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Large apt. #1, \$295 per month plus \$200 deposit. Call 326-0855.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1.2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY. Call 326-6393.

605 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Large penthouse or small home for 2 year old. Call 326-5204.

606 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm 1 bath mobile home in park, fully furnished. Call 324-8933.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

1000 sq ft, main floor of Park Commerce building. Call 734-2921.

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

1000 sq ft, overhead door, roof, 187 Highland Ave. Call 734-4465 or 423-5111.

610 GARAGE RENTALS

2 car garage storage, \$75 per month. Call 733-3914 or 734-2252.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

2 acres of pasture south of Jerome, 324-5083 by May 28th or after June 1st.

613 WANTS TO RENT

Professional staff 1 year agreement. Call 733-3914.

614 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 5 or 6 drawer acid flat bottom box, in good condition. Call 202-245-1272.

615 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Black enamel stool case of desk, w/matching side. Call 734-7857.

616 PETS AND SUPPLIES

3) Britany pups with champion blood. Call 734-8745.

617 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12 Hummel figurines. Will sell individually or as a set. Call 326-3114.

601 ANTIQUES

Wanted: Navajo weavings. Call 729-4357.

700 FARMER'S MARKET

702 CATTLE 3-2 year old Virgin Angus. Call 734-2600.

703 FARM MACHINERY 1068 gas haystacker, with air conditioning. Call 432-5518.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Licensed chemical incorporation. Call 733-7554.

705 FARM MACHINERY 1068 gas haystacker, with air conditioning. Call 432-5518.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 24 console color TV, \$35. Whirlpool microwave. Call 734-2105.

707 FARM SEED 711 alfalfa seed, oats, peas, etc. Call 734-2105.

708 APPLIANCES 24 console color TV, \$35. Whirlpool microwave. Call 734-2105.

709 LAWN & GARDEN 12 Hummel figurines. Will sell individually or as a set. Call 326-3114.

710 MISCELLANEOUS 412 yard radioc, 6 channel, 1000 watts. Call 734-8745.

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700 FARMER'S MARKET

702 CATTLE 3-2 year old Virgin Angus. Call 734-2600.

703 FARM MACHINERY 1068 gas haystacker, with air conditioning. Call 432-5518.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Licensed chemical incorporation. Call 733-7554.

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706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 24 console color TV, \$35. Whirlpool microwave. Call 734-2105.

707 FARM SEED 711 alfalfa seed, oats, peas, etc. Call 734-2105.

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7



Recreational-Transportation

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



**The Times-News**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOLFF

"Is known by the name of perseverance in a good cause — and of obstinacy in a bad one."  
 — Laurence Sterne.

Thanks for those key trump spots," said a persevering West. "Without them, there was no way for us to beat the game."  
 South's remarks were not a matter of record.

East got the defense off on the right foot when he overtook West's club king and returned the suit. West won and played a third round of clubs. East ruffing with the seven, forcing South to overruff with his jack.

South led his trump queen, but West had his mind made up. He flew up with his ace and led another club, and the second overruff by East put South away for the count. When East ruffed with the 10, South was forced to overruff, and West's lowly six took the setting trick.

Was West's obstinate defense well-planned and well-executed campaign? Well-executed certainly, but West's success must have come as a surprise. Had South held even one of East's trump spots, no number of overruffs by East could have promoted West's low trump.

But it wasn't all luck for West. Sure, there was no future in either spades or diamonds, why not play for a miracle in trumps?

**Vulnerable:** North-South  
**Dealer:** North  
**The bidding:**  
 North East South West  
 2♦ Pass 4♥ All pass  
**Opening lead:** Club king

**BID WITH THE ACES** 5-2-A  
**South holds:**  
 ♠ 4 3  
 ♥ A 6  
 ♦ K Q J 10 6 2  
 ♣ A

**North South**  
 1 NT ?  
**ANSWER:** Three no-trump. Once in a blue moon a club game will prove better. Day in and day out, the nine-trick game will be best.

Send back questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1943, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

**908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**

1986 Prelude 21', Class C 460 engine, low miles, gen. air, awning, sleepers 6-6, many extras. Call 734-5651.  
 1987 31' Komfort, rear bed, microwave, stereo, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 526-9277.  
**EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE**  
 32' COACH, Private party owner, always stored inside, new tires, new batteries, ready to go. \$39,900. Call 733-4490.  
 Mon-Thurs 9-5.  
 Highland motor home, 20' Class A, under 40,000 mi., 6 new radial, cryo clean, many amenities, \$15,000. Call 702-753-9700.

**909. SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**

1991 Polaris 500 SKS, with extra, excellent condition, only 700 miles, \$4100. Call 736-3978.  
 2 1978 Honda 400 TNT snowblowers and 1975 Arctic Cat Chequar with ramp, \$7000. Call 734-9326.

**910 SPORTING GOODS**

Starter set of NW golf clubs, putter included. In good shape, \$75 or best offer. Call 733-4592 after 5pm.

Weight bench with weights, excellent condition, \$75 or best offer. Call 543-8368.

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**

1977 Nomad, 23 ft. slope 6, self-contained, tandem axle, \$3200. 536-2492.  
 1985 30' Ramblin', excellent condition, loaded. Call 543-8050 or 543-8365 even.  
 1985 Prowler trailer, 21', 5 transmission, slide 8' for Reese hitch, \$6500. Call 934-5310.  
 1984 Country Aire, 35' slide unit, w/ living room slide out, W/D, microwave, excellent condition, \$12,900. Call extras. 321,500. 435-4680.

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**

1988 Fibriball, 23' like new, many extras, \$12,900. Call 435-4519.  
 1988 Terry 26', top of the line new condition. Towed less than 1500 miles, price reduced to ask. 734-5951.  
 21' Layton, sleep 6, fully self-contained, very clean, ready to go now! Reduced to \$3500. Call 734-6376.  
 For sale or trade for smaller trailer, 1977 Coachman, 22', with air & extras. Call 834-5423, evenings.

**912 UTILITY TRAILERS**

Call utility/camp trailer, \$24 AC w/ power winch, \$154; air compressor, \$30; 14-oz PU toolbox, \$67; lg. shovel, \$15. 734-2125.  
 12' dual axle trailer, \$650 or best offer. Call 733-3896.  
 12' 733-7387.  
 Trailer, 20' bed hydraulic lift, tandem axle, new bearings & tires, \$2200 or best offer. Call 543-8368.

**1000 TRANSPORTATION**

**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**

1985 292 6 cylinder engine, can hear run, \$200; 1987-1983 283 complete engine, \$150 with no oil minor overhaul, 324-7905.  
 1972 Oldsmobile 455 engine, block, head and all new parts, or more information call 543-4913.  
 1 ton Ford rear end and trailer, slide 8' for body part, 536-6753.  
 400 Chevy small block, 3000 miles on complete overhaul, HEI, RV cam, quad, all brackets, floor plate, complete \$600. Call 423-5310 or 423-5038.

**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**

Chevy parts, Olds engine & trans., Buick minus engine & trans., Plymouth w/318, good trans. & rear end, runs great. Fairhead radiator trans. & eng. 423-6423.  
 1988 Ford, short bed, Call 733-8995, even message.  
 49 Plymouth 2 dr. Suburban, \$1500. Call 423-6516; 423-5366 or 423-5629.

**1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**

1 102' wide trailer, tandem axle suspension, no tires & wheels, \$100. Call 438-4135.  
 1972 Ford LWB, 5 & 3, 361 engine, International transmission 4x4, 4 door; 1957 Chevy pickup windshield, \$75. Call 834-4818.  
 1974 Freightliner, 10 speed, 6 wheeler, Call motor, 38,000, tandem rear end, on Hendrickson suspension. Complete 220 Cummings for parts. 536-6753.  
 1975 Kenworth Model K-100 truck, 210' WB, 318 Detroit with 13 speed trans. Call 834-2955.  
 1981 Freightliner, 400 Cummins, 13-speed, AC, PS, has holiday red bearing, \$5800. Call 678-7599.  
 29' 6 Passum body semi w/ trailer w/ 3' put out choker, \$3500. Call 438-4135.  
 Case backhoes, needs repair, \$1000. 733-5217.  
 PTO in bed with slides, 1980 1 ton Duffel, Chevy truck, Asking \$3500. Call 356-7340, Alameda Ferry.

**1005 'ANTIQUE AUTOS**

1923 Dodge, completely restored, new paint, top, tires and upholstery, no rust. 733-9229.  
 1936 Dodge 4 door, body and frame, Pacer front end, set up for 318 AT, \$5900. Call 734-1552, after 5pm.

**1009 AUTO DEALERS**

1989 292 6 cylinder engine, can hear run, \$200; 1987-1983 283 complete engine, \$150 with no oil minor overhaul, 324-7905.  
 1972 Oldsmobile 455 engine, block, head and all new parts, or more information call 543-4913.  
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 400 Chevy small block, 3000 miles on complete overhaul, HEI, RV cam, quad, all brackets, floor plate, complete \$600. Call 423-5310 or 423-5038.

**1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS**

1991 GMC, 4 speed, good cond., 110k. Call 324-3718.  
 1982 Ford 1 ton with 8' bed, mechanically rebuilt, 390-4 spd, \$1000. Call 324-4763 after 5.  
 1965 Dodge, 1 ton, 10 ft bed with cattle rack and hoist, \$2500 or best offer. Call 324-7520.  
 1968 Dodge, runs good, 4 new tires, \$500 or best offer. Call 543-6329.  
 1969 Chevy, 4 door, also. \$1400 or offer. 734-7038.

**1008 4X4 TRUCKS**

1977 Ford, new tires, FMV cassette, 40 char, 15, 4" lift, brush guard, great run. 1977 Jeep, 4 door, 4 wheel, best offer. 487-3496.  
 1972 International pickup with shell, heavy duty 3/4 ton, V8 engine 345, trailer hitch, AT, A/C, low miles, one owner, \$1900 or best offer. Call 733-6454.  
 1973 Ford, 3/4 ton, V-8, AT, PS, PB, 88,000 miles, good tires, 1 owner, \$1795. Call 734-3454 and 4 wknds.  
 1979-Dodge-D50, good shape, 30,000 on new engine, \$1000/offer. Call 536-5140 even, 636-6653 days, ask for Pat.  
 1980 Datsun 3/4 ton, good tires, 1 owner, \$1795. Call 734-3454 and 4 wknds.  
 1988 Dodge Ram 60, 30,000 actual miles, excellent condition, real good rubber, good outfit, with nice campsite, \$2500. 1987 now, must see to appreciate. Call 356-7340, Alameda Ferry.

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**1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS**

1979 Chevy PU 3/4 ton, AT. Call 536-6753.  
 1990 Ford Ranger, make offer. Call 734-9659.  
 1991 Nissan 2-wheel drive truck, take over payment. Call between 9 & 5, 536-5616 from 5-7, 536-5107.  
 For sale: 1988 GMC 3/4 ton, 2-wheel drive, front & rear end only, 410 pages, asking \$450. Call 543-5616.

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**RECREATIONAL**  
 900  
**001. ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES**  
 1970 Honda XL 350, \$350, 423-5616/423-6262.  
 1975 Honda Kawasaki, Can be used at Kawasaki of T.P. Priced to sell \$699.  
 1977 RM 250 Suzuki, new one, \$1200. Call 733-0955 after 4pm.  
 1981 Harley Sturgis, belt drive, 26" wheels, chrome, black & chrome, no damage. Call 733-2299.  
 1988 Suzuki RM80, starting out, good tires & sprockets. 543-8529.  
 1986 490 YZ, Nice bike! 880 or offer. Blue Merco, Lakes Blvd. 733-0883.  
 1986 Harley FXR, 10,000 miles in black, \$5995. Call 733-0477.  
 1986 Honda 700 Shadow, \$1600. 734-1882 after 5.  
 1986 Honda XR 250, just rebuilt, \$800 or best offer. Call 543-8062.  
 1986 Kawasaki Ninja 250, \$2600/offer. Call 543-4576 leave message.  
 1988 Polaris 250, 4x4, excellent condition, \$3950. Call 788-3878.

**905 CAMPING EQUIPMENT**  
 9x14 family tent \$75 & other camping gear. 734-5854.  
**906 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**  
 1977 20' Champion, roof & cab air, cruise, new upholstery, Nice clean unit. \$6250. Call 886-7645.  
**1009 AUTO DEALERS**

**908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**  
 1976 mini motor home, Toyota chassis, clean, low mileage. 733-734-6466.  
 1977 25' motor home, \$7600. See: 317 E. Ave E, Jerome or call 524-2467.  
 1978 American Clipper, 20', 42,000 miles, sleeps 6, excellent condition, \$12,900. Call 734-9877.  
**1009 AUTO DEALERS**

**910 SPORTING GOODS**  
 Starter set of NW golf clubs, putter included. In good shape, \$75 or best offer. Call 733-4592 after 5pm.  
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 1984 Country Aire, 35' slide unit, w/ living room slide out, W/D, microwave, excellent condition, \$12,900. Call extras. 321,500. 435-4680.  
**1009 AUTO DEALERS**

**\$0 DOWN DELIVERS**  
 at "What's His Name!!"  
**1991 MAZDA 4X2 PICK-UP**  
**\$154<sup>23</sup> MO.**  
**RIGHT TIME RIGHT TRUCK RIGHT DEAL**  
**1991 MAZDA 4X4 PICK-UP**  
**\$209<sup>70</sup> MO.**  
 MAZDA TRUCKS...RATED THE MOST TROUBLE FREE COMPACT TRUCK IN AMERICA., J.D. POWER & ASSOCIATES, 1989 & 1990.  
 "What's His Name"  
**CHRIS JORDAN MAZDA**  
 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • 733-2954  
 \*72 mo. 11.49% APR., O.A.C. Sales Tax paid at time of sale.

**CASH! CASH! CASH!**  
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**Chat!**

Volume 2, Issue 2

May 28, 1991



**Jesse Collins, left, Andrea Bednarski**

*Spins & Flicks*



*The Wild West*



*Hit The Road*



## Tubewatch

# 'Rin Tin Tin' role surprised actor

Actor/singer Jesse Collins never pictured himself as a cop when he auditioned for the role of officer Hank Katts on The Family Channel series, "Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop."

"I'll be honest with you," Collins told the producers. "I'm 3'9" and weigh 145 pounds. I really don't see myself as cop material."

Fortunately for his career, the producers decided that this was the character type they needed. They felt Collins' slight frame emphasized his dependency on the dog. The producers wanted to combine the characteristics of a rational police officer and an instinctive dog. Together they comprise a unique team.

And, the producers add, the chemistry has worked. "Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop" is going into its fourth season. The show has been shot in Paris and other parts of the world and is one of the longest-running series on The Family Channel.

"During the four years that our show has aired, police units around the country have increased their use of K-9 dogs for crime prevention," said Collins. "Originally, police dogs were used primarily for drug detection, but they are increasingly becoming vital for catching the criminal. Our show has reflected that trend." Due to the rigorous schedule of the series, six dogs are needed to



The Family Channel

Jesse Collins stars opposite the canine crime fighter.

dog trainer, Bryan Renfroe," said Collins. "Bryan is the unseen actor playing Ike, who plays Rinty about 90 percent of the time. 'I spend a great deal of time working with the

dog trainer, Bryan Renfroe," said Collins. "Bryan is the unseen actor in every scene involving the dog. Through his commands, Rinty gives a believable performance."

## Program uses new historical approach

"Rediscovering America" explores the legacy of an ancient culture of Americans and draws connections between their impressive earthen structures and the celebrated architecture of Thomas Jefferson and Louis Sullivan.

The program guides viewers through forgotten themes in American history, underscoring the importance of feeling connected to the heritage of our homeland.

Presented by Roger Kennedy, director of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History, "Rediscovering America" brings a new perspective to the Eurocentric view of the American story and challenges the belief that American Indians were not capable of building great art and architecture.

The third in a series of Discovery Specials, "Rediscovering America" makes its world television premiere on Monday.

In Newark, Ohio, 35 miles from Columbus, Roger Kennedy walks among spectacular, little-known works of prehistoric earthen architecture built by people we now call the Hopewell. New research demonstrates that many Hopewell earthworks were designed as calendars to keep track of the seasons, and as religious centers for ceremony and dance. Many of these structures are oriented to re-

late to the movements of the moon or the sun.

Kennedy visits a Boy Scout troop participating in an experiment led by archeologist Bradley Lepper. The boys haul and dump baskets of earth the way the Hopewell must have done. From the experiment, Lepper estimates that 100 Hopewell, working six hours a day, seven days a week,

six weeks a year, could have created the entire Newark earthworks in 30 to 50 years.

Kennedy explores other aspects of early Indian life by joining an archeological dig that turns up a mastodon skull from an earlier period, and crawling 6 mile into an Indiana cave to discover a rare form of calcium carbonate that the Hopewell used to carve figurines.



Bill Sanderson and Florence Henderson display their masterpiece, Beer Stew.

## Newhart star visits 'Country Kitchen'

Bill Sanderson, known as Larry of the scruffy trio Larry, Darryl, and Darryl on the television series "Newhart," prepares Beer Stew with a touch of comedy on "Country Kitchen," a 30-minute weekly cooking/interview series hosted by Florence Henderson on The Nashville Network.

The program will be telecast on June 7.

"I stole this recipe from my brother Darryl and my other brother Darryl," Sanderson explains as he and Henderson begin to cook wearing large floppy brown paper bag hats. Having been the only speaking member of Larry, Darryl, and Darryl for eight years, Sanderson jokes,

"People would always ask me if they (Darryl and Darryl) minded me not talking, and I would tell them that if they did, they never said anything to me about it."

Sanderson calls his Larry character, "a combination of a number of characters I played before or met, from my grandfather to a bum on the street of Manhattan picking lint off his head."

A Memphis native, Sanderson served for three years as the sleepy-eyed spokesman for A&W Rooterbe. His credits include 30 motion pictures plus television — miniseries — and movies, and theater roles.



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## Spins and Flicks

# Sheedy's book addresses recovery, not more fame

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. How is actress Ally Sheedy boozing up under those mawkish reviews of her new book of poetry?



Youngster Macaulay Culkin, the "Home Alone" star?

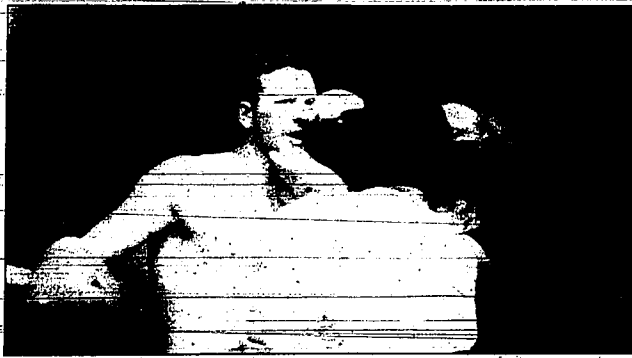
Sheedy

A. Sheedy, 28, makes no secret that her book, "Yesterday I Saw the Sun," helped heal some of the deep wounds she has suffered as a child star. Although she enrolled in a workshop on hostile questions before the press tour, Sheedy still wasn't really prepared for charges that she was just trying to make a buck off her fame. Her early success, starting with the American Ballet Theatre at age 8 and publication of a children's book at 12, was coupled with bulimia, a teen-age abortion, drug addiction and attempted suicide. After rehabilitation at the famous Hazelden Clinic, Sheedy wrote the poems "because I needed to write them. ... It's about recovery."

Next up for Culkin is Columbia's "My Girl," for which he will take away a reported \$1 million.

SOURCES: Robin Adams Sloan, Interview, Entertainment Weekly and Premiere.

Q. How has success changed



AP Laserphoto

Trainers attend to actor Mickey Rourke's face during his professional boxing debut.

# Boxing debut is no act for Rourke

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — There was nothing pretty about actor Mickey Rourke's over-hyped pro boxing debut. Except, perhaps, the crowd.

The actor, rabbit-punched and wrestled his way to a sloppy, win-while-continuing-fight victory and scores of media searched for ring-side stars who never showed.

"This isn't a normal fight crowd," said Dan Quinn, 23, an amateur boxing champion from Miami. "If this was someone's first fight, they're going to get the wrong idea."

A sellout crowd of more than 2,000 people, many bedecked in finery more fitting for a nightclub-packed War Memorial Auditorium in Fort Lauderdale to see Rourke step into the competitive ring for the first time in 15 years.

The 34-year-old actor, who had 26 amateur fights, claimed a unanimous decision over 33-year-old auto mechanic Steve Powell in the four-round, light heavyweight bout.

But spectators seemed more annoyed than thrilled by the bout, as an undercurrent of boos through-

out escalated into a crescendo of displeasure when the decision was announced.

"I think he was being a little bit of a showboat and I don't think the crowd appreciated it," said Rourke's fight manager, Tommy Torino. "Mickey is still rough and he displayed that."

After entering the ring, Rourke, clad in gold robe and shorts with green embroidery and shamrocks, greeted his opponent and booing spectators with an obscene gesture.

Then he elbowed, wrestled, clowned around and occasionally threw a legitimate punch during the fight.

The two boxers, who both weighed in at 178 pounds, were constantly in clinches. And three times, Rourke forced Powell over the ropes.

Two judges scored it 38-37 for Rourke and a third gave him a 39-37 edge.

"It's a fight and that's exactly what it was," Rourke said.

But not everyone saw it that way. "I thought the fight was terri-

ble. That's the consensus here," said judge Rick Bays.

Asked why he spent so much time pushing and clinching Powell in the ring, Rourke responded: "I was just catching my wind."

"What have I learned tonight? To do a little more roadwork," said the fatigued but noticeably relieved actor during a post-bout news conference.

Powell, a 33-year-old mechanic from nearby Oakland Park, criticized Rourke for his clinching and shoving, calling them "dirty tactics to tire me out."

"I think a lot of people thought I was going to lay down for him," said Powell, who has a 3-3-3 pro record.

Rourke, who has acted in "9½ Weeks," "Diner" and "The Pope of Greenwich Village," earned close to \$1,000. Torino said the money will be donated to charity.

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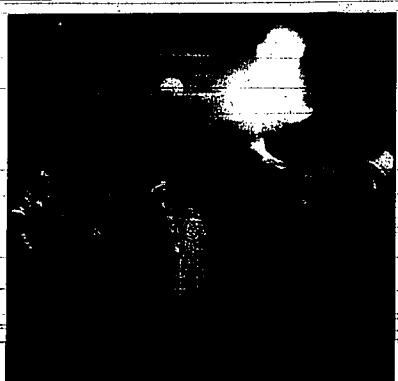
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## The Wild West



A photographer captures the action in "Texas."

## Show makes flavor of Texas come to life

Flags flying, cowboys riding and storms brewing — it's lone star pluck and submissiveness personified in "Texas," the popular outdoor drama that typifies the settling of the wild west. Dropped into a breathtaking canyon and propped against a 600-foot cliff, "Texas" rolls out the red carpet for more than 100,000 visitors each summer at its Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

What's offroad? Visitors may dine on a pre-show chuckwagon Supten's barbecue or mark their hometowns on world maps or explore the 110-mile canyon. While in the area, visit the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum and sample sourdough biscuits and eggs cooked over an open fire at the Cowboy Morning Breakfast, served on the rim of the canyon. A new attraction, the Nance Ranch, offers novices an

### Travel

opportunity to see a working ranch and try milking and roping. The state's third largest amusement park, Wonderland Park in Amarillo, boasts the nation's best steel roller-coaster.

How to get there: The musical is presented at the Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo and Canyon, Texas. Contact your travel agent for arrangements.

What it costs: Reservations are recommended. Tickets are \$12, \$9 and \$6 for adults and \$12, \$4.50 and \$3 for children under 12, depending on seating section. Group rates and special complimentary group tours of the canyon are available.

For more information: Write "Texas," P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas. Or call (806) 655-2181.

## Landon says we should live each moment as last

By Debbie Angelos  
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

THE SPOKEN WORD: "Somebody should tell us right at the start of our lives that we are dying. Then we might live life to the limit, every minute of every day. Do it! It says. Whatever you want to do, do it now! There are only so many tomorrows."

— Michael Landon, about his fight with cancer in "Life" magazine.

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## Artist braves wild Yosemite winters

Metro

This was trouble. Rangers in Yosemite National Park came upon the abandoned car and knew what it meant: Its owner was somewhere in the surrounding mountains. And at that moment in the surrounding mountains there was a raging blizzard.

Finding the registration papers, they called the home of one Stephen E. Lyman and got his wife, Andrea, on the other end. Yes, she confirmed her husband was alone in the High Sierras. No, she told the rangers, they needn't worry about him. She was certain he was having a good time.

The day's first sun hadn't yet crested the mountaintops when Steve Lyman unzipped his nylon tent and peered out into a world that was white, silent and glistening. It had been snowing for 36 hours. After a hasty — if not tasty —

breakfast, he packed, climbed into his snowshoes and set off on another day's trek through the remote-back-country of Yosemite National Park.

Clearly, this was not another summer tourist; indeed, it was January and Lyman was quite alone — except for the spirit of the man who is his inspiration: John Muir, the explorer and naturalist who a century ago helped establish Yosemite National Park.

Is this another day in the life of an environmental scientist — a hardy one, at that — studying the ecosystems of the Sierras in the middle of winter?

No, Steve Lyman may be very much an environmentalist, but he is first and foremost an artist, and a very successful one. Now only 33, Lyman burst upon the art world seven years ago when his first signed and numbered limited edition prints were released by his

art publisher.

For the past few decades, wildlife art has been a favorite subject for limited edition print collectors in the United States and Canada. Lyman's work went beyond wildlife, however. It portrayed scenes that people hadn't seen before.

There were drama and emotion, plus a sense that the artist understood the soul of the animal. Lyman not only passed the test of accuracy, there was a feel of authenticity to the work — no animals sitting for their portrait. Lyman put his birds and animals into their environment, and in doing so blended two subjects — landscape and wildlife — into an art form all his own.

Steve Lyman is a rarity. But he is not alone. Today, his is a leader among artists who are as knowledgeable of wildlife and the out of doors as they are studio technique.

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## The Wild West

### Acting his age



AP Laserphoto

Joe Murphy stopped traffic in cowboy boots and a dapper in Butte, Mont., as part of a contest to win four concert tickets. Murphy plans to give the tickets to his children.

### Marriage involves many superstitions

Port Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Here are tidbits gathered by Island Magic Jewelry.

—The use of a ring as an engagement token comes from the ancient custom of using a ring to seal any sacred or important agreement. The third finger of the left hand originally was chosen because it was believed that a vein or nerve in this finger ran directly to the heart.

—Some wedding superstitions: If a cat sneezes on your wedding day, it is a sign of a happy marriage; a lucky bride is one who marries in old shoes; on the way to the church, break and scatter bread — if birds pick it up you are assured a happy union; if you see a chimney-sweep, elephant or black cat after leaving the church, consider yourself lucky.

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### Week offers favorite westerns

The Family Channel Movie presents many favorites next month.

The cowboys ride into town June 11-15 as The Family Channel Movie features five nights of adventure during "Best of the Western Week." The shoot-em-up favorite of the week is "Paco" starring Jane Russell and Howard Keel. It's the tale of a gunfighter

turned-lawman who's out to bring law and order to a small Wyoming town.

Funny family favorites are on tap as FAM presents Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis Week June 4-7. "Who's Got the Action," starring Dean Martin and Lena Turner, starts off Martin and Lewis Week on June 4.

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## Time Off

# Company can provide patterns

**DEAR DONNA:** A while ago you had information on where to find patterns for English riding jackets. Could you please repeat it? M. E., Harrisonburg, PA

**ANSWER:** Jean Hardy Patterns is a small mail-order company specializing in patterns for riding wear and offers several patterns which may be of interest. For a brochure, send \$1 to: Jean Hardy Patterns, 2151 La Cuesta Drive, Santa Ana, CA 92705.

**DEAR DONNA:** I have a 1950 Sweet Sus doll that is 17 inches high. Do you know of a source for a rather elaborate bridal dress for a doll this size? C.P., Loveland, OH

**ANSWER:** Here are two likely sources: Connie's Dolls & Company, 421 S.E. 6th Street, Grants Pass, OR 97526. This mail-order company specializes in doll-making supplies, collectible dolls, period costumes and patterns.

Brown Houses, also a mail-order company, offers doll clothing patterns for every size and type doll from baby dolls to fashion dolls. For a catalog, send \$2 to: Brown House Dolls, 3200 N. Sand Lake Road, Allen, MI 49727.

**DEAR DONNA:** I'm looking for instructions for making an old-fashioned sun bonnet—the kind our mothers and grandmothers wore long ago. B. W., New Ellsfield, PA

**ANSWER:** Amazon Vinegar & Pickling Works Drygoods, also known as Amazon Drygoods, shows 21 different sun bonnet patterns in their 120-page catalog containing 964 sewing patterns. Especially interesting is a collection of sun bonnets that can be unbuttoned and flattened for ironing.

History buffs enjoy this catalog which presents patterns from early Medieval times, up to 1950, and now, owner Janet Burgess says Amazon has gone Hollywood.

## 2 forces keep planets round

By Sylvia Wright  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q. Why are planets round?** — I.W., Santa Cruz, Calif.

The pull of gravity is mainly responsible for the round shape of the major planets in our solar system. But another powerful effect, centrifugal force, makes many planets bulge at their equators and keeps them from being perfectly round. And many smaller bodies, such as the satellites of Mars, have so little gravity that they've never gotten round, so they're shaped something like potatoes.

Our planets were formed about 4 billion years ago from a huge, spinning cloud of gas and dust. As this cloud whirled around the new sun, its debris began to stick together and formed lumpy balls of ice and dust.

The balls weren't perfectly round, said planetologist Dr. An-



**Donna Salyers**  
Sewing, etc.

Amazon, she claims, was a pattern source for costumers working on such projects as "Dances With Wolves," "Back to the Future" and "Lonesome Dove." For a catalog, send \$7 to: Amazon Drygoods, 2218 E. 11th Street, Denver, IA 52803.

**DEAR DONNA:** Can you tell me where I might find patterns for nursing apparel? I'm primarily interested in tops. Thanks so much for your help. C.L., Cincinnati, OH

**ANSWER:** Babe-Tool is a resource specializing in patterns for the nursing mother. Among the eight patterns are designs for dresses, sportswear, separates, activewear and sleepwear. Several garments with variations are contained in each of the multi-size patterns for sizes 6-22. The price of \$5.50 per pattern includes shipping. For a free brochure, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Babe Tool Patterns, 3437 East K-4 Highway, Assaria, KS 67416.

**DEAR DONNA:** Please tell me where to find a pattern for a golf skirt, similar to a Loom Levin design. M. E., Cincinnati, OH

**ANSWER:** Sorry—Leon Levin isn't a label I recognize, but the TreadeArt catalog features a great pattern for a golf skirt. This one is an Ac-line wrap skirt with lace-trimmed hem. Available separately for \$20 clever applique patterns designed to go around the hem of the skirt. The skirt pattern is priced at \$6; each of the applique patterns is \$6. For a TreadeArt catalog, send \$3 to: TreadeArt Sewing & quilting Supply Catalog, 25834-1 Narbonne Avenue, Lomita, CA 90717.

thony Dobrovolskis of NASA Ames Research Center. "They were probably like fuzzy dust bunnies."

As these embryonic planets grew, the balls began to look like liquid, aggregate rocks. Once the balls reached about the size of our moon, they had accumulated enough mass to have substantial "gravitational fields. This pull from within began to compress the planets' matter into the most compact arrangement possible: sphere.

But these spheres were rotating, and rotating bodies are affected by centrifugal force. This force causes the equator of a planet to compress the outward slightly, and that in turn pulls the poles toward each other.

The faster a planet spins, the more pronounced the effect. Earth, with its relatively slow 24-hour rotation, is the third-roundest planet in our solar system. The 34 planets together than are two points opposite each other on the equator.

**DEAR DONNA:** I am just recently getting back into sewing. I have two family members who would like me to make clothing for them, but they are full-figured women and I'm having difficulty finding patterns. Do you know where I might find size 22 patterns? N.G., Wacoona, IL

**ANSWER:** Great Fit Patterns probably has the patterns you need. A small mail-order pattern company specializing in sizes 38-60, Great Fit offers patterns for sewing everything from dresses and separates to good-looking sportswear, all priced \$6.95-\$9.95. Great Fit patterns are of special interest to the creative sewer because most designs feature a basic garment such as a shirt with a variety of detail options in sleeves, pockets, hem shapes, epaulets, etc.

For a catalog, send \$1 to: Great Fit, 221 S.E. 197th Avenue, Portland, OR 97233. This week's terrific tip comes from Rosina Wolfe of Springfield, MA.—To slice a cake layer into two thin layers, wrap a length of nylon-thread around the circumference of the layer. Cross the thread ends and pull and the thread will slice through the cake.

**Doona Salyers welcomes your fashion and sewing related questions. For a personal reply, be sure to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Write to: Fashion & Sewing Questions, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240.**

## Lurch the lizard



Jorja Andrews holds Lurch, one of two Iguanas she keeps as a pet in her Wenatchee home. "I absolutely adore them," she says.

# Recipes help make birthdays special

By Deborah Lawson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

In the days when our family included seven kids and scores of pets, "we always celebrated the animals' birthdays, and since it wouldn't be a party without a cake, we made one for the pet.

If you, too, think your pet's birthday is something special, here are recipes you can whip up for helpful dog and cat birthday cakes. The first is a home grown recipe:

### Pets

Deborah Lawson

- 1 minced onion or a pinch of garlic powder;
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce;
- 2 eggs, beaten; broth or water as needed to achieve proper consistency.

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly with hands in a large bowl. Pack into greased spring form pan, smooth top. Place pan in a larger pan that will catch juices that escape during cooking. Bake 45 minutes to an hour at 350 degrees. Cool to room temperature, remove from pan and refrigerate on a large plate until firm.

For the icing, stir 2 8-oz. packages of softened cream cheese and 1 tablespoon or more of milk to achieve spreading consistency. Spread icing over cake and spell out the dog's name with letters cut from your choice of an orange-colored cheese or decorative icing from a tub. Forget candles. They're dangerous around pets.

### CATFISH BIRTHDAY CAKE FOR CATS

Here's a "cake" to grace a birthday bash for your feline friend. It is from Joan Harper's splendid book, "The Healthy Cat and Dog Cook Book" (\$4.50 paperback, Joan Harper, Rt. 3, Box 322, Richland Center, Wis. 53581). If you use catfish, be sure it's farm raised. Catfish from rivers can be tainted by pollution.


For the crust, mix together ½ cup oatmeal, ½ cup bran, ½ cup wheat germ, ½ cup corn oil, ½ cup soy flour and press into a small Pyrex pie dish. Place in refrigerator, until ready to use. For the filling, use ½ pound carefully-boned catfish cut into small pieces or any other firm, deboned fish, such as monkfish or cod. Arrange fish in crust. In a blender mix 1 cup milk or stock, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon chopped spinach, small pinch of garlic powder, 1 teaspoon parsley, ¼ teaspoon kelp and pour over fish in crust.


Bake ½ hour at 350 degrees. Cool and serve upside down (crust on top). Decorate top with tinted cream cheese or tubed decorative icing. Refrigerated leftovers keep several days.

### SCOTCHOLME CANINE BIRTHDAY CAKE

- 2 pounds very lean ground beef
- 3-4 cups dog kibble (or enough to achieve a meat-lyque consistency when mixed with other ingredients) whirled into coarse crumbs; blender of food processor;
- 1 cup canned peas or other cooked vegetables;
- 4 celery tops chopped;
- 12 oz. tomato sauce or stewed tomatoes;
- 1 teaspoon salt;
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and


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## Sweethearts and Spurs

# Bitterroots

## Sometimes it pays to take the advice of a loved one

By Douglas R. Murphy

Rob Walker berated himself once again for not replacing the wiper blades like Janet had asked him. He refused to admit to his wife that her nagging was justified; but this time, the evidence was right before his own eyes. Since Missoula, he'd had to contend with the filthy mist thrown into the air by oncoming traffic.

As the abused rubber ground in one more passing deluge, Highway 93 did another disappearing act. Rob almost didn't see the reduced speed signs for Hamilton. That isn't all he almost didn't see. With the help of his quick reflexes and his fully warranted anti-lock brakes, he just managed to avoid a serious confrontation with a potato chip truck.

That was all he could take for the moment. Rob pulled off the road and wondered whether a professorship at Idaho State was worth turning down. It was up and down. Sure, it would be a big step up in his career. But it would

**Sure, it would be a big step up in his career. But it would mean being separated from his wife for at least three months . . . They had never been apart before. He had only left her just yesterday, and already he felt strangely vulnerable.**

mean being separated from his wife for at least three months. She couldn't simply up and leave her job at Sacred Heart. Not after just taking over her department. Rob wasn't really sure he could handle that. They had never been apart before. He had only left her just yesterday, and already he felt strangely vulnerable. What a way to spend his spring break.

Rob sighed and decided to stretch his legs. He waited for a passing-pickup to finish showering in his car before climbing out, ignoring the obnoxious reminder that his keys were still in the ignition. The black sky still over-learned eyed him with cynical malice, but the cool air felt refreshing to him. One reason he liked living in Spokane was that it was close to the mountains, though he had never been down the eastern side of these before.

When he caught his first unobstructed look of the Bitterroots with the black swimmers of rain hanging in the air nearby, he was completely arrested by the sight. Something stirred far below his personality that he didn't understand. It was like he remembered that huge wall of rock with the ragged gap cut deeply between them. And suddenly, he felt much larger than his wiry, lightweight frame.

Jason Daniels kneed the old horse at the side, making her exhale before drawing the cinch tighter. "Nice try," he said, as she swung her head about doing her best to look offended. When this failed to bring a sympathetic response, she stamped a hoof in agitation and looked pointedly off at the surrounding hills.

He called her Bride's Maid because she like to eat flowers. Whenever he brought a bouquet of them back to Little Star, he had to keep them out of the horse's reach. Many a bouquet of flowers had mysteriously disappeared.

When he had everything ready, he picked up his 4-year old and carried the child into the cabin. Little Star was preparing some mint tea and Jason sat on an elk robe, holding his son in his lap. He watched his wife carefully. She was still as a statue to his eyes as the day he had found her living among a small group of her people near the headwaters of the Selway. He had been traveling with McGregor back then.

His teacher had called these people the nah-Salish, or the not-people, for they weren't supposed to exist according to the government. All the Indians had been rounded up and moved north to Flathead Lake shortly after the Nez Perce had caused such a fuss. But it was impossible to catch those who had withdrawn deep into the Bitterroots, and this had greatly pleased old McGregor.

Now the Bitterroot Valley was infested with farmers and ranchers; prospectors were crawling all over the mountains and there was even a rail head at Missoula.

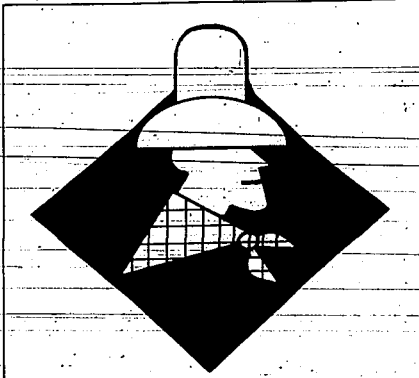
"Must you really go?" Little Star asked, still extending a mug of tea while her dark eyes argued with his brown ones.

"Speak English in front of the boy," he chided her gently, taking the hot drink and sipping it. "You know your man," he finally said. "I've been over this before."

"But there are other ways to hunt besides rifles . . ."

"Enough!" he said sharply in Salish. If he let her go, she would wear him down like a river stone. There was nothing quite as stubborn as a married woman, and it only got worse with motherhood.

She let the corners of her mouth



sketch a smile as she quietly retorted, "English before the boy." Their eyes met, and it was like that first time again. He realized that this was doing him no good at all. "I should be back in less than a week," he said. Without further talk, he passed Henry to his mother, gathered his gear and left.

He hated goodbyes and knew he should have been out of there before daylight. But Star had other plans and he was, after all, only human. It was a hard climb out of the Selway Basin but eventually Jason dropped into the eastern drainage.

For several days, he worked his way toward Lost Horse, which the Indians called Broken Wall. He called it Broken Wall, too, because that is what it looked like from out in the valley — a break in the great Bitterroot wall that rose abruptly out of the grasslands.

With McGregor, he had wandered these mountains from the Teton to the great lake the Clark Fork emptied into up north. He liked the Salish, who the whites had mistakenly called Flathead. It was his own people who puzzled him. Only among whites he was rebuked for parrying an Indian girl.

Of course, there were few who had the nerve to speak of it bluntly to his face. Jason Daniels was a huge man, whose temper had been known to stir into a berserker rage. But there were many who flinched covertly with the insult, thinking him too stupid to catch on. He was deliberate and he spoke little, but he was not stupid.

All in all, however, he was an easy-going man with a quiet sense of humor. Many times in conversation about his wife, he would make up an Indian name and tell

them that it meant "Arrow that bends beneath the water and misses the fish." Or he would do the same with his horse's name, translating it straight-faced as Break-wind.

A few years after he had married Little Star, his first horse died. There were only farmers down in the valley at that time, so he had been forced to travel to the newly developed Copernopolis and the nearby Anacoda mine at Butte. He had worked three long, hard months to earn enough money to buy another horse; and when he had gone to collect his pay, they'd tried to cheat . . . him.

They'd presented him with a bill for picks, shovels, hais, meals, mattress, cot, sheets and blankets — all from the Company Store, as they called it.

So they had opened the cash box, deducted his "expenses," and paid him the balance. He had methodically thrashed the lot of them and taken the rest of what was owed him. Fortunately, he had purchased Maid before Daly's brute squad had to overtake him and he had lost them easily enough in the mountains.

Now he rode down with his modest bundle of furs to see an old friend at the trading post. The old friend was dead, but there was

always a small, local need that allowed Garvey to keep the old mountain friend in powder, primers and lead. And it was not for hunting alone that he needed these items.

The town about the trading post had been steadily growing during these last years. More people had been arriving since statehood, he figured. It was of little concern to him as long as they stayed out of the mountains. Those he saw as he rode in looked as dull as he remembered.

Jason entered the trading post with his furs on his shoulder. There were several men checking picks who nodded a careful greeting to him and Garvey's son was behind the rough plank counter looking generally unenthusiastic. He had never liked Garvey's son, though he hadn't ever told his friend that. He walked over, let the bundle fall and looked steadily down at Sam's uncertain face. Jason loved being bigger than anyone else.

Again, the unenthusiastic glance at the furs and Sam said, "Mr. Daniels, how pleasant to see you again. What can I do for you?" Sam's attitude wouldn't even have fooled a stupid man.

"I've got some powder and some lead," he said simply.

"For those?" the man said, waving at the furs and pretending surprise, as if he hadn't watched his father do the same business year after year. "I'm afraid those aren't worth much anymore. Don't you know that furs just aren't in demand?"

"Where's William?" he asked gruffly.

He moved back near Fort Owen, Sam stated smugly. "His health hasn't been too good lately. Now," he turned patronizing, "let's just see what you need, what it will cost and then we'll see what you have to trade."

It all came to a dollar amount that meant nothing to Jason. When he offered the furs, the younger man laughed as if the mountain man were purposely

making a joke. "That's very funny, but seriously — I told you, furs are no good now. But I tell you what I'll do. I'll take your mule off your hands, and I'll even throw in an extra \$10 of credit for anything you see in

Please see ROOTS/9

**When he had gone to collect his pay, they'd tried to cheat him . . . they had opened the cash box, deducted his 'expenses,' and paid him the balance. He methodically thrashed the lot of them and taken the rest of what was owed him.**

# Sweethearts and Spurs

## Roots

Continued from 7  
the store. Now that's as fair as I can get."  
"What's going on here?" Jason asked. "I couldn't believe what I was hearing."

"Well, I'm just trying to help you get what you want, Mr. Daniels," he replied, delicately scratching the bridge of his nose. "I really don't see what else you have to trade."  
"Then what am I supposed to do?" Jason hotly demanded.

"Well," the man said, as if pretending to offer useful advice, "you could go over to Anaconda. I hear they always need good strong workers."

The two of them stared at each other for a long time before Jason finally said, quite coldly, "If you weren't William Garvey's son, I'd spit you like an ant."  
The heavy menace in his voice backed up the thin shopkeeper.

**Finally, he brought out two small rocks that he knew to be mostly gold. He could never understand men's infatuation for 'precious' metals. Iron was useful, but gold and silver were only pretty.**

"I've given you your choices," Sam replied, quietly. "You can decide what you want to do."  
Then he turned away from the big man and busied himself with the other two customers.

He noticed that many of the goods about him were prospector's equipment. On the wall behind the counter was a board painted in black with chalk writing on it. Though he had never learned to read formally, he had picked up enough over the years to know that one was the price of gold and the other the price of silver.

He reached a decision and believed, "What about gold? You want money for gold?" He pointed to the prices on the wall.  
Sam looked quite surprised, walking slowly back down to where Jason defiantly waited by his fire. "Yes," he answered carefully. "What have you got?"

Jason opened his possible bag and dug deeply into the very bottom. "Finally," he brought out two small rocks that he knew to be mostly gold. He was not surprised when the two customers jingled their critical apparatus at the stones. He could never understand men's infatuation for "precious" metals. Iron was useful, but gold and silver were only pretty.

"Where did you find these?" Sam asked, as casually as possible. Jason nearly smiled. "In a river somewhere," he said, honestly disinterested.

"You mean you don't remember?" the nearest prospector asked in surprise.

"Gold doesn't mean anything to me," he stated, in contempt. "Be-

sides, I didn't find it myself. William McGregor did. He gave 'em to me before he died, and I only kept 'em 'cause my wife thought they're pretty."  
"Well, I'll be," one of the men said, shaking his head.

"What about my supplies?" Jason demanded strongly.

"Oh, sure, Mr. Daniels," Sam said, moving efficiently into action. "Coming right up." He began gathering the things together into a burlap sack. "I'll even throw in a mess of cloth patches for you." When he had them all together, he hoisted the bundle up onto the plank and said, "There you are, sir. It's a pleasure doing business with you." He swept the rocks into his hand and started to put them away.

"Don't you try and cheat this man," warned the prospector who had admired the rocks the most. His bushy eyebrows pulled together above a pair of sharp eyes. "Them rocks goes on them scales, and you're obliged to pay by the ounce."  
Sam looked angrily at the man but smiled thinly toward Jason's huge bulk.

"I was just about to do that," he said, bringing the scales over to the counter.

"When they had been weighed and the figure for the rocks arrived at, Jason discovered that he had a lot in his possible bag, picked up his fire and grabbed his sack. Without another word, he headed for the door.

"Eh, Mr. Daniels," Sam called uncertainly. "What are you planning on doing with those furs?"

"Since they're no good to anyone," he said simply, "I'm going to take 'em out and bury 'em."  
"Well," the thin man-off-handedly replied, "you can't just dispose of them for you."

"I wouldn't think of puttin' you out," he answered sourly. He thought about a trip to the mission area just to deal with William Garvey again but Little Sam was waiting. Instead, he sold his furs down the street at some kind of seed shop that the farmers bought things from. By then it was late afternoon, and he decided to have a few drinks before heading out again.

It was a cold and gloomy, plank-walder building with a long wooden counter he entered. Several men wearing broad-brimmed hats were laughing among themselves at a table toward the back. The stocky man behind the counter had a face that probably suppressed any inclination for

trouble among his customers; and to this man, Jason addressed himself. "How much for a whiskey?" he inquired evenly.

"Two bits," the man replied, pulling a bottle off the back shelf and placing it on the bar. "You'll take some outa Kentucky to avoid the war," Jason said quietly. "Got any Kentucky whiskey?"  
"I do, but I hafta charge an extra 10 cents for it."

Jason loomed up close to the bar, smiling down on the man like reckless grizzly. "I tell you what," he announced. "I'm only gonna have two drinks, so you don't charge me the extra 10 cents and I promise not to tear your place apart. Fair enough?"  
The man thought about it a long moment and finally nodded. "OK," he said, getting another bottle. "But just two."

It was real sipping whiskey, and Jason took his time with it. He was halfway through his second drink when two scraggly looking men came through the door, already marked by heavy drinking. He recognized them at once and turned away in disgust.

"Well, if it ain't our old friend, Daniel Boone," one of them said, moving to the bar. "We heard you got a little lucky."

Jason looked them over carefully, noting the hats and boots and asked, "You boys workin' again?"  
"Sure thing," the younger one joined in. Jason couldn't remember their first names, which he considered a blessing, but their last name was Rawlins. "Only we're workin' hoves now," the older one continued. "We ain't worked cattle since they all froze 't dead back in, what was it, '87?"

Jason wasn't impressed. "So they got you off the roads and onto the ranch," he said straight faced. "I suppose it's safe now to travel from Missoula to Butte."

The man behind the bar let out a

**I tell you what. I'm only gonna have two drinks, so you don't charge me the extra 10 cents and I promise not to tear your place apart. Fair enough?**

laugh; and if it hadn't been for his appreciation of the humor, the two Rawlins brothers would never have realized they'd been insulted.

"Just you remember," the older one said bitterly, "you're still wanted around Anaconda. But never mind," he added, rubbing his rummy nose on his sleeve. "We wondered where our old friend picked up those little gold rocks."

He leaned on the counter and smiled. "Since they don't mean nothin' to you, we thought you might let us know." He leaned his head toward his brother with a drunken imitation of a clever smirk. "Cause they'd mean some to us."

Both brothers laughed at this. Jason knew exactly where he had found those rocks. But sometimes it helped when everyone thought he was stupid. "They were McGregor's," he said, shrugging.

"Well, you could at least buy us a drink," the youngest whined, sidling over. "For a couple of old friends?"

"Get away from me," Jason said with contempt.

"Well, that's fine for you!" the other jumped back in exaggerated offense. "Get a little money and ya turn your back on some old friends. Hurry and drink up, so's you can get back to your squaw. You treat them Indians better'n I ever treated my kind."  
Jason rose in one smooth motion and betooked the man across the face. He fell, stumbling to the floor, where he lay holding his jaw. Jason turned back to the bar and dug out two bits from his belt and tossed them on the counter.

"What's that for?" the man asked.

"I didn't keep my promise," he said evenly. "Then he smiled and added, "But it was worth it."

There was an amount of surprise in the barkeep's face before something crashed into Jason's back, nearly taking his breath away with pain and the force of the blow. One of the two had hit him in the back with a chair, and the rage that welled up inside him partially occluded his sight with bands of red. He turned to find the older brother missing the chair for another blow, and Jason, punched him square in the face.

The younger one drew a hunting knife on the rise and made the mistake of swinging at the arm before him. Jason caught his giant, picked him up and ran his hand first behind the wavy glass of the side window. There was the explosion of a pistol behind him and his body was rocked by another blow to his back. Knowing he had been shot, Jason turned to face the man.

He was nearly blind with fury and the killer instinct. Advancing on the man like a grizzly, too murderously stubborn to admit he was dead, Jason reached for the terrorized face while four more shots were sent into his body. Finally,

he had the man by the neck and with one convulsive wrench, snapped it cleanly before falling to the floor with his opponent. His last sensation was the acrid smell of gunpowder, and then he was drifting free of his body.

He passed out near the building where the dying man whose throat had been cut by the window and gathered momentum across the valley. Up through the hills he raced with the speed of thought until he capped the rise and soared downward toward home. He could see Little Star turning for the cabin with a load of firewood and though he had no voice, he cried out to her. Amazingly, he turned, dropping her load of wood to clutch at her heart in anguished fear as he rushed up upon her face, and then it was all gone.

Rob Walker felt the ballstones against his back and heard them jangling reassuringly off then he turned, dropping her load of wood to clutch at her heart in anguished fear as he rushed up upon her face, and then it was all gone.

What a vision! For a moment, he thought he could smell horse sweat and damp earth, but he smiled cynically to himself. How would he ever know what a horse smelled like? What an amazing imagination he had.

But when he slid back into his car, along with a small cascade of frozen pellets, he couldn't shake the image of that girl clutched at her heart. Rob started the car with a grim determination, scowling into the side mirror. Traffic was clear, but still he didn't move.

He thought about his wife and the distance. And the car he had worked more than three months to earn. Vision or no vision, what in the world was he trying to do anyway? With a lighter heart, he wheeled the small car across both lanes, heading north toward Missoula. With a little luck, he could be back home before supper.

*Douglas R. Murphy is a struggling writer and "Mr. Mom" househusband who lives in Buhl. His wife teaches school in Jerome.*

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0348.

## Hit the Road

# No factory-built street legal can top new Lamborghini

By Richard Truett  
Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Forget the hype and rumors you've heard about the Lamborghini Diablo.

Now you can see the car for yourself. The long-awaited supercar started showing up at the nation's 16 Lamborghini dealerships in the last few weeks. And after a half-hour test drive in a Diablo, I'm convinced that the 492-horsepower, 12-cylinder Italian beast is the devil in disguise.

There probably has never been any other factory-built street legal vehicle capable of raising as much hell as the Diablo.

The car beckons you to do evil deeds as soon as you twist the key and hear the Gatling-gun sound of

the exhaust.

It takes self-control not to break the law in the Diablo. The higher you rev the engine, the louder and nastier it gets — and the more you want to explore the car's incredible capabilities.

When you press the clutch and slip it into first gear, your heart beats — so hard you can feel it pounding.

You shift into second gear and notice the landscape beginning to blur.

That's when you look down at the speedometer, see that you are already on the wrong side of the law, and realize you haven't even begun to tap into the car's enormous performance potential.

How enormous is it? Consider this: The Diablo is so powerful that it can go from 0 to 60 mph —

and back to 0 — in about 5 seconds. That's less time than it takes most cars to reach 60 mph. In third gear, the Diablo is faster than many small airplanes. And the car has a six-speed transmission.

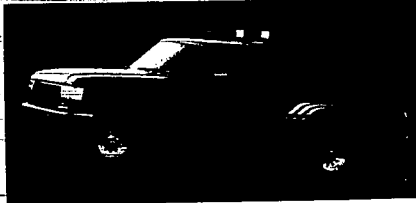
Theoretically one could go from Orlando to Daytona Beach — 54 miles — in less than 16 minutes. The negative side of that equation, though, is that one also could set a record for the state's

most expensive speeding ticket.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, if you are caught driving 202 mph, the Diablo's top speed, the ticket would total \$640. But if you can afford a Diablo, a \$640 speeding ticket wouldn't be much cause for financial concern.

The asking price of the Italian supercar is whatever the market will bear. It comes with a suggested retail price of \$240,000. How-

ever, you can't buy one for that, and likely never will. In these recessionary times, the price is in the neighborhood of \$500,000. If the economy were in better shape, the price would be closer to \$700,000, says Peter Cohen, owner of Ultimate Motor Works in Longwood, one of two Florida Lamborghini dealers.



A sport appearance package is available for F-150 trucks.

## Line offers many choices

Led by the new Ford Explorer compact utility vehicle, Ford Motor Co.'s 1991 light trucks offer convenience features, appearance options and power train choices.

Our 1991 trucks are designed to appeal both to new and traditional truck buyers, said Thomas J. Wagner, Ford Motor Co. vice president and Ford Division general manager. "They offer the versatility and ruggedness expected from a truck, but also many conveniences customers like in their cars."

Comfortable seating, familiar controls and instruments, sophis-

ticated sound systems, sporty appearance and attractive color schemes are among the many features that please first-time truck buyers, Mr. Wagner said. "Four doors on the Explorer also fit the profile."

Specifically, there are new sport models for the F-Series full-sized pickup and the Ranger compact pickup truck lineup.

The new F-Series image leader for 1991 is the F-150 Nite, a "street machine" with a sleek look, ample power and adept road-handling capabilities.

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