

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 155

Tuesday, June 4, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thundershowers. Highs in the low 70s. Lows in the 40s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Still dry

The Twin Falls County Fair Board refuses to break a 75-year-old tradition and decides to keep its ban on beer at the fair.
Page A7

Decision time?

Officials may finally decide tonight where they will build a regional juvenile detention center.
Page A7

Sports

Expos pass on Buck

The Montreal Expos bought a ticket for major league baseball's inaugural merry-go-round Monday by firing skipper Buck Rodgers.
Page B1

Bulls' fight continues

One game does not a championship series make says Michael Jordan as his Bulls look to the second meeting with the Lakers Wednesday.
Page B1

Chat!

Say cheese

How do today's celebrities like their cheeseburgers? Barbara Mandrell has her own top ten fixings. Deborah Norville's not so choosy.
Page 2

Steamboats at starting gate

The Great Steamboat Race between the Delta Queen and the Mississippi Queen is set for June 23. On board, there are delicious meals, floor shows and evening dance music.
Page 7

Opinion

Some will suffer

Mountain Home isn't the only U.S. community where people are worried about losing military bases. As important as those bases are to local economies, some of them will have to close. Today's editorial.
Page A10

Shell shock

Kids used to watch the Roadrunner bash Wiley Coyote every Saturday morning. Nowadays, they're almost constantly exposed to the martial-arts violence of Ninja Turtles.
Page A10

Nation/World

No racial barriers

The Supreme Court eliminates racial considerations from jury selection in all trials, ruling that lawyers in non-criminal cases may not bar people from juries because of their race.
Page A3

Mild protests in China

Students jeer police and smash bottles, but heavy security discourages larger protests in the second anniversary of the crackdown on the democracy movement.
Page A2

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Please recycle this newspaper.

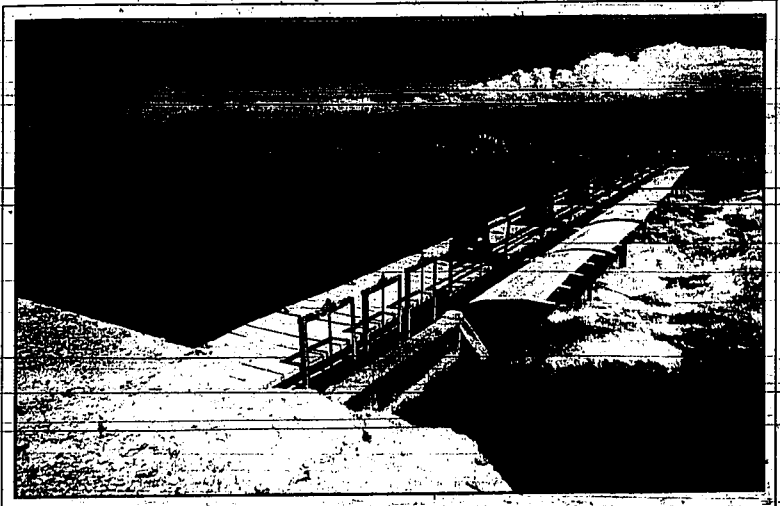
Charges fly over civil rights bill

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Civil rights leaders and President Bush traded angry charges over the civil rights bill Monday as the House neared a vote on the controversial legislation that seeks to restore protections against job discrimination that were eroded two years ago by the Supreme Court.
In a statement released at a Capitol Hill news conference, leaders of a number of civil rights groups accused Bush, in his campaign against the bill, of peddling "the narcotics of racial polarization" as a tactic to ensure Republican political gain in the 1992 congressional and presidential

Questions, answers about bill - A3
Charging the president with labeling the civil rights legislation a "quota" bill to inflame white voters, National Urban League president John E. Jacob said Bush and other "cynical political leaders are trying to turn a civil rights issue into a political issue that plays on irrational fears and latent racism."
Bush fired back angrily by charging that his opponents "wanted to grind me into

political dirt" even as they themselves jockeyed for political advantage.
Mocking critics who appeared on Sunday television talk shows devoted to the issue, Bush said, "I've been accused of playing politics, playing election politics with this issue, and very frankly it's the other way around."
His opponents, Bush said in a speech to the National Federation of Independent Business, will not consider the White House's alternative civil rights bill and "keep changing theirs to attract different blocks of voters," a tactic he denounced as "plain, pure politics, a politics of selective inclusion and exclusion."

Pounding the lectern for emphasis, Bush said "We have a good record on civil rights and we have a good record on fair play."
The escalation of rhetoric came as Democratic leaders in the House and the administration's allies on the Republican side confounded their final vote counts. The full House takes up the legally complex issue Tuesday, but may postpone a final vote until Wednesday.
The legislation is designed to roll back a series of Supreme Court decisions that have made it more difficult for minorities to win job bias lawsuits in cases of unintentional discrimination, as well as expand monetary remedies available.



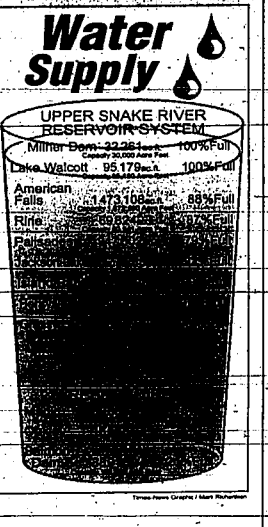
MAKE BALSURBY/The Times-News

Water levels at Milner Dam are at 120 percent of capacity because a cool spring has slowed the use of irrigation water.

S. Idaho water levels in black after wet May

By N.S. Nokedevit Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Cool spring weather has left more water in Upper Snake River reservoirs than the federal Bureau of Reclamation had expected.
Storage particularly surpassed expectations at Palisades Reservoir.
"It's water that we didn't need to divert rather than an increase in supply," said bureau hydrologist Mike Beus.
But he expects irrigation demands to increase rapidly to normal levels by mid-June.
May added its good measure of better-than-average rainfall — 1.52 inches, almost a half inch above average — to ease the drought a little.
So far 1991 is about a one-tenth of an inch wetter than average with 34 inches of precipitation. But the water year that began Oct. 1 is still 1.18 inches below normal, with 5.95 inches of precipitation.
With cool weather and above-

average rainfall so far this spring, most water supplies are expected to be adequate, but tight, said Peter Palmer of the Soil Conservation Service's Snow Survey.
Some parts of southern Idaho received 160 percent of the average precipitation for May and the Upper Snake River basin got more than 200 percent above normal for the month. In some places, two to three times as much snow is left on the ground as on June 1 last year, Palmer said.
But the Big Wood and Big Lost river basins and the Oakley and Salmon Falls basins still are in trouble.
Magic Reservoir has only about one-fifth of the water it normally holds on June 1, and Oakley Reservoir has only about two-fifths of its normal capacity.
Stream flows also are low because of low winter snowfall and little melt so far this year, Palmer said. The snowpacks still left in the mountains are not the result of recent storms, but "a little snow that lasted a long time," he said.



Governor opens battle for air base

The Associated Press and States News Service
BOISE — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus launched the state's defense of Mountain Home Air Force Base on Monday, reminding the chairman of the commission considering its closure that any decision must be made solely on what is best for the nation's defense.
"This consideration is the only consideration that should influence decisions by the commission," Andrus wrote in a letter to James Courter, who heads the Base Closure and Realignment Commission.
"I am confident that when such criteria is applied to Mountain Home Air Force Base, you will find that it serves our national security in every conceivable regard," the governor wrote.

Meanwhile in Washington, Idaho Sen. Larry Craig said the commission's decision last Friday ignored plans by the Air Force to make the southwestern Idaho facility test site for its new "composite" wing, made up of several different kinds of combat aircraft.
"As a Republican, said he thought the commission put Mountain Home on its hit list because the Air Force is phasing out a mission of EF-111 anti-radar jets at the base and plans to move them to New Mexico.

"The commission looked at the Mountain Home of today and saw one losing a mission," he said Monday.
The Air Force has made commitments to the cost and logistics of the composite wing proposal, moving it well beyond the stages of an idea, Craig said.

His Senate colleague, Republican Steve Symms, predicted the commission wouldn't "lay a glove on the base."
"We're confident the air base will do very well on its own merits and get the composite wing," said Symms spokesman Bill Powers. "It will not be closed."
Mountain Home AFB, which contributes \$250 million a year to the state's economy, was included among 36 additional bases announced last week as potential targets for closure or cutback. The commission put together that list after the Pentagon proposed a list of 43 bases on April 12.
A commission spokesman said the combined lists of 79 bases would be reviewed this Thursday and Friday in Washington and probably pared down to a smaller number of actual candidates for closure or cutback. The bases left on the list will then be visited by at least one commission member and be the subject of a public hearing before the commission submits its closure package to President Bush by July 1.
Please see BASE/A2

Bush waives trade limits in bid to help Gorbachev

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Bush, in an important gesture to Mikhail Gorbachev, kept the door open for trade with the Soviet Union Monday.
In addition, he appeared inclined to give Moscow more than guarantees for buying American grain.
Bush notified Congress he was waiving Jackson-Vanik trade restrictions for another year, giving the Soviets access to U.S. credit markets and thus easing the way for them to buy grain. The current waiver, granted last December, expired on Monday.
It seemed increasingly likely that Bush would go along with inviting Gorbachev to a London gathering of major industrialized nations and also would hold his own

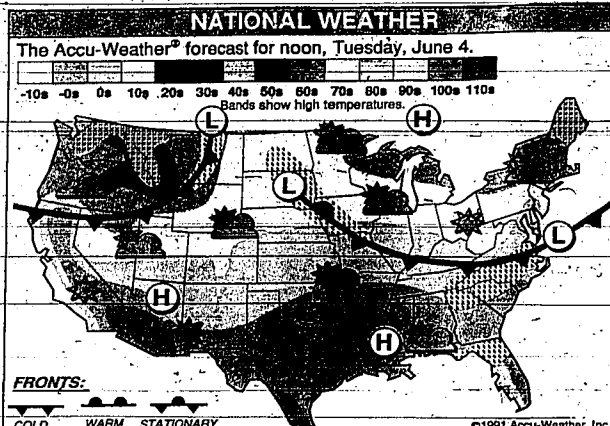
summit with the Soviet leader by the end of June or in July.
"We're considering the matter and looking at all the possibilities," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said when asked about Gorbachev coming to London. Most other summit countries support the invitation.
The moves are signs of a renewed warmth in Bush's relationship with Gorbachev, which had been strained earlier in the year by a harsh military crackdown in the Baltic states and a lag in Soviet economic and political reforms.
The White House said the United States was interested in helping Moscow but expected a payback. Fitzwater said, "We are interested in pursuing our agenda and the things that are important to us, particularly in the arms control area."

Court allows ban on funds for abortion promotion

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday let stand a Bush administration rule aimed at making sure U.S.-supported family planning programs in Third World countries do not promote abortion.
The court, without comment, rejected a Planned Parenthood challenge to the government's ban on federal contributions to health care organizations abroad unless they promise not to use money from any source to "actively promote abortion as a method of family planning."
The ban also denies federal money to family planning groups in the United States unless they agree not to channel it

to foreign programs that perform abortions or provide abortion counseling.
Monday's action was not a surprise. The court last month ruled that the government may ban some 4,000 government-subsidized family planning units nationwide from counseling about abortion or from telling pregnant women where they can get abortions.
The ban at issue in the case acted on Monday is imposed by the Agency for International Development (AID). It was attacked as a violation of free-speech rights.
Planned Parenthood said it lost out on \$3 million to \$4 million in promised AID funding for 1991 because it would not agree to the restraints.

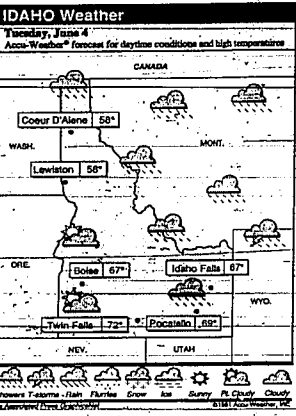
Weather



FRONTS: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY.

Legend: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY.

Via Associated Press Graphics



Temperatures

Albuquerque	80-46.01
Atlanta	83-76.08
Boston	62-64.08
Chicago	77-61
Dallas	81-67-1.25
Denver	69-51-15
Des Moines	68-67
Detroit	64-59
Honolulu	84-71
Houston	81-75
Indianapolis	81-70
Kansas City	86-65
Las Vegas	94-63
Los Angeles	75-57
Mompha	94-77
Miami Beach	89-77
Milwaukee	69-60
Minneapolis	62-67
New Orleans	81-75
New York	85-65
Oklahoma City	79-64.19
Omaha	89-69
Phoenix	97-71
Pittsburgh	80-65
Portland, Me.	78-52
Portland, Ore.	62-43
St. Louis	88-72
Salt Lake City	78-42-01
San Francisco	60-50
Seattle	58-45
Spokane	63-40
Washington	82-71-22

Twin Falls

Max Min Pop	80-49
Yesterday	67-42
Last year	76-48
Normal	76-48
Sunset today	9:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:02 a.m.
Lunar phase: Waxing last quarter June 5; new June 12; first quarter June 18; full June 26.	

Idaho

Max Min Pop	80-49
Yesterday	67-42
Last year	76-48
Normal	76-48
Sunset today	9:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:02 a.m.
Lunar phase: Waxing last quarter June 5; new June 12; first quarter June 18; full June 26.	

Pollen count

63

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Today partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 70s. Southerly winds to 15 mph in the eastern portion, westerly winds to 15 mph in the western portion. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly in the evening and afternoon. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. High in the mid-70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Today through Wednesday partly cloudy and locally breezy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly afternoon and evening hours. Highs from 65 to 70 today and near 70 Wednesday. Lows from 35 to 40.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho.—A chance of showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Highs from 65 to 75 in the west, 70s to lower 80s in the east. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada.—Utah—Today through Wednesday partly cloudy, breezy and warmer. Slight change, of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Daytime highs from upper 70s to mid-80s. Lows tonight from mid to upper 50s.

Nevada.—Partly cloudy today with widely scattered afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Breezy with westerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight 40 to 50. Highs today in the low 70s to low 80s. High Wednesday from 70 to 75 in the west and from 67 to 72 in the east.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says last weekend's warm sunshine came to a temporary end Monday as a weakening Pacific cold front approached from the west.

Clouds associated with the front will spread over northern and central Idaho as well as the southwestern valleys. At the same time, clouds lingered over southeastern Idaho from unstable air circulating around a low over Colorado.

Precipitation over the past 24 hours amounted to only a few hundredths of an inch in the southeastern Idaho valleys Sunday afternoon and evening. However, isolated heavy showers in the central mountains fell 1 1/2 inch at Salmon and .90 at Island Park.

By late Monday morning, sunny skies extended from Owyhee County to the Magic Valley, Upper Snake River Valley and east-central mountain valleys. Elsewhere, skies were mainly cloudy.

Looking ahead, the warming trend anticipated for the end of the week may not materialize. Cool low pressure was expected to develop farther south than anticipated, keeping Idaho temperatures below normal with a chance of showers and thunderstorms through Friday.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 84 degrees at Emmett. Stanley reported the coldest at 32 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 31 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Thunderstorms drench nation's capital, Wyoming

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms were scattered from the Rockies to the East Coast on Monday, with locally heavy rain in Texas and around Washington, D.C.

During the afternoon, showers and thunderstorms continued along the middle Atlantic Coast and were scattered across central New York state.

The Washington area was drenched during the morning. Dulles Airport reported 4.33 inches of rain, including 4.25 inches between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. EDT, more than normal for the entire month of June and the fourth heaviest for any 24-hour period.

Showers and thunderstorms also extended from the middle Rio Grande Valley of Texas into south-central Oklahoma, and were scattered across the central Gulf

Coast region and the northern half of Florida.

Heavy rain fell in parts of Texas during the morning. The north-central Texas town of Quanah got 2.6 inches. In the central part of the state, 2.27 inch fell near Water Valley, the National Weather Service said.

Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered from Wyoming, central Colorado and eastern Montana to central South Dakota and western North Dakota, and in southern Minnesota and central Wisconsin.

The rain in Wyoming extended a series of rainy days that has kept the state's high plains and prairies green. The amount of the usual dusty brown for this time of year. Flooding was reported in low-lying areas of Fremont County. Thunderstorms also generated some funnel clouds in Platte County during the afternoon. Showers prevailed in the central Rockies.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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News

Clark Walford, managing editor
Steve Truitt, city editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week in which legal notices will be published.

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Dozens missing after eruption

TOKYO (AP)—A volcano belched steaming gases, ash and hot rocks onto a small community in southwestern Japan on Monday, killing as many as 12 people and setting dozens of homes ablaze.

About three dozen people were unaccounted for, including 10 journalists as well as policemen, firefighters and researchers who had been monitoring the volcanic flow.

Officials said the fire and risk of further eruptions made it impossible for them to search the area to determine the real number of victims.

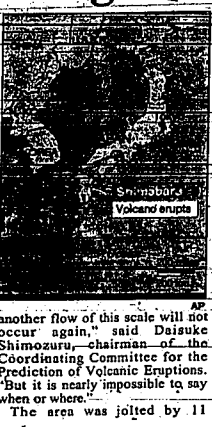
Kyodo News Service said a 25-year-old policeman was killed in his patrol car as he tried to warn residents to leave.

A military rescue helicopter spotted at least six other bodies near a river early Tuesday, Kyodo and television reports said. The reports later said as many as 11 bodies had been spotted.

The bodies could not be retrieved because of their proximity to the broiling debris that also injured 20 people, 15 of them seriously burned.

"There is no guarantee that another flow of this scale will not occur again," said Daitsuke Shimozuru, chairman of the Coordinating Committee for the Prediction of Volcanic Eruptions. "But it is nearly impossible to say when or where."

The area was jolted by 11



earthquakes during the night, the Meteorological Agency reported Tuesday.

White clouds boiled up hundreds of yards into the sky, and television reports Tuesday showed parts of the mountain still afire from lava flows.

The volcano, Mount Unzen, caused landslides and tidal waves that killed 15,000 people when it erupted 200 years ago. Japan's worst volcanic disaster in 1993 killed 12,000 people and kept the area as dangerous and Japan under constant surveillance.

An American researcher, Harry Glicken, was among the missing, according to Jon Maguire, a spokeswoman for the University of California at Santa Barbara, where Glicken was an assistant researcher in geological sciences.

Glicken, who worked for the U.S. Geological Survey until 1989, narrowly escaped death in the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington state. He was scheduled to be on an observation post the day the mountain blew up, but happened to switch shifts with another man.

Students jeer police in protests

BEIJING (AP)—Beijing University students jeered police and smashed bottles late Monday, but heavy security discouraged any larger protests on the second anniversary of the crackdown on the 1989 democracy-movement protests.

Rifle-toting police, some with bayonets, patrolled all day outside Beijing's most politically active university to prevent rallies linked to the 1989 uprisings. Police briefly detained about 100 students following one small protest.

University students were at the forefront of the democracy movement, which was brutally crushed on June 4, 1989 by troops who fired on the protesters, killing hundreds and possibly thousands of people.

The Communist crackdown stunned the world and led to

sanctions on Chinese exports by many Western nations. It remains at the heart of a debate by U.S. lawmakers on whether to extend U.S. most favored nation status with Beijing.

The square was quiet Monday under a police presence that grew more visible after dark. Checkpoints went up on some roads and parliamentary police sealed off Tiananmen Square around midnight.

The square was reopened around dawn Tuesday and the checkpoints were lifted. The vast plaza, the symbolic heart of China, was at the center of the 1989 protests.

"What can happen? There are so many security officers here," said a student at Beijing Normal University.

Many Beijing residents say they

remain bitter over the killings but believe renewed protests would be futile because the ruling Communist Party is too strong. They say democracy can be achieved in China only through a long evolutionary process of mass protests.

Most of the security Monday was centered around college campuses, particularly Beijing University, which is about six miles northwest of Tiananmen Square.

Police with bayonets on their rifles patrolled outside the campus walls. Others camped in groups around the walls or drove back and forth in jeeps, while plainclothes police and teachers in armed patrol duties inside the campus.

Many students lingered outside their dormitories until past midnight, waiting to see if anyone would dare to make a protest.

Obstruction probe rolls on

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Police said Monday they have new witnesses to interview before a decision can be made on possible obstruction of justice charges in connection with the alleged rape at the Kennedy estate.

"It's still going on," Police Chief Joseph J. Petrucci said. "We keep coming up with names of people for us to talk to."

The chief would not give specific numbers, but said police already have interviewed "quite a few" potential witnesses. Several more names are being investigated, including recently identified-as-potential witnesses, he said.

In a related case, lawyers for the reasoning behind putting the Globe filed written pleas of innocent Monday to two second-degree misdemeanor counts of perjury the alleged victim's name.

In charging the Boca Raton-based supermarket tabloid, prosecutors cited a 1991 Florida law that bars identification of a person's name.

Protesting news organizations, including NBC News and The New York Times, named the woman. Prosecutors said they haven't ruled out charges against them, but the cases are complicated because those companies are out of state.

Trans-Atlantic slaying result of obsession

BOSTON (AP)—A man in custody on passport charges is wanted by British authorities who suspect he murdered an English woman he became obsessed with after they met at a college in Massachusetts.

Curtis Howard, 26, of Boston, had been shunned by Catherine Ayling, 24, and her family when he went to see her in England last year. He then returned with evidence of vandalism and was deported, according to police in that country.

British police allege that Howard, who met Ayling at Bristol University, had recently returned to England, stalked the woman at her college and killed her.

"I have no idea why he hated her so," said Ayling's brother, Chris, 36. "It must have been because she rebuffed him. She felt very embarrassed bringing trouble back with her."

He said she never believed Howard would return to Britain.

"Where there's the Atlantic between you, you can probably afford to be blasé," he said.

Howard appeared in federal court Monday on charges he

falsified information on a passport application. He was arrested Saturday, hours after police found Ayling's body in the trunk of a car abandoned at London's Gatwick airport.

A yling died of multiple stab wounds, London detectives said. A knife was found in the car and there were signs of a struggle, they said.

The case has been splashed across the front pages of London's tabloids since last week, and British reporters crowded into Howard's hearing Monday.

"I'm in a very sexy story," said Allan Hall, a New York-based reporter for the London Sun. "You've got a pretty girl, an international manhunt spanning two continents, emotive words like 'fatal attraction.' It has all the ingredients for a great story."

In Boston, Howard faces charges that in February he tried to obtain a passport using the birth name of a 9-year-old boy. But FBI agents said Howard never received that passport, and it was unclear how he might have returned to Britain since he had been deported.

Base

Continued from A1

In his letter to Courter, Andrus asked for specific details on how the case for Mountain Home can be made to the commission before it begins paring down the candidates for closure.

"The state of Idaho full intends to make a vigorous and compelling case that a Mountain Home Air Force Base is a critical facility that impacts directly on the national security," Andrus said.

And he asked Courter, a former Republican congressman from New Jersey, to tell him as soon as possible how to present the facts to the commission before the beginning of deliberations on Thursday and exactly what information the commission wants.

The governor also wants to know the reasoning behind putting the base on the potential closure list in the first place, whether it was included on that list as an additional facility to be closed or as an alternative to a base on the original list of 43 bases that Congress specifically became a candidate for closure.

"I am extremely concerned that we have very little opportunity or time to respond to these new developments," Andrus wrote. "It is imperative that we have adequate opportunity to present the full case for Mountain Home Air Force Base."

Before the base closure list was

released Friday, the Air Force had said it wanted to make a study of the base's value to the nation's security.

Home the site of a wing that would include several different types of fighters and fighter-bombers, tankers and other aircraft.

The base may get up to \$67.6 million for the project, which would be completed by February 1995, according to initial Tactical Air Command estimates.

Craig said. "A composite wing for Mountain Home is clearly part of the new direction of the Air Force. I don't believe the commission will want to interfere in this new direction."

Craig said Andrus' offer to find the Air Force a bombing range on federal, state and private land in southwestern Owyhee County should also be taken into account in the decision to close the base.

"The clear expression by the state of Idaho to extend the site's range facilities" is another reason to keep the base open, Craig said. "These are two very valuable components to be reviewed."

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, agreed.

"It is clear to me that the incentive

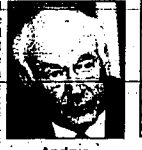
of a high technology training facility, as presented to the Air Force by Gov. Andrus, is one of our strongest strategic assets," Stallings said.

I talk with Air Force officials and representatives of the commission; this training range continues to be emphasized in my mind the fear that policies have entered into a decision that should have been made on an economic and military need basis," he said.

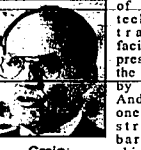
Correction

In a story Saturday, The Times-News incorrectly identified Karen Osman, the curriculum and special services director of the Buhl School District, as an elementary school teacher.

The Times-News regrets the error.



Andrus



Craig

Civil rights bill aims to take some burden of proof off plaintiffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a look at the civil rights issue before the House on Tuesday.

Q. What is the debate about?
 A. The main purpose of the bill is to reverse a series of Supreme Court rulings that had the effect of increasing the burden of proof on plaintiffs in job discrimination suits. The bill would also extend other rights of minorities and women in job bias cases.

Q. Is this a quota bill?
 A. That is the heart of the political debate over the legislation.

President Bush, who opposes a Democratic-sponsored rights bill, contends that it would make it easier for blacks, women and other minorities to sue in job discrimination cases, and that as a result employers would resort to quotas in hiring as a way of avoiding suits.

Democrats and other supporters of the bill say it would not encourage or even permit quotas. They say the quota issue is a phony issue raised as a way of exacerbating racial tensions

and the suspicions of some whites that minorities have been receiving favorable treatment at the whites' expense.

To counter Bush's argument, Democrats have written a section into their bill that states explicitly that quotas would amount to an unlawful hiring practice. The Republican bill Bush supports makes no reference to quotas. Thus Democrats contend their bill is more anti-quota than Bush's.

Q. What is a quota?
 A. As defined by the Democrats' bill, a quota is a fixed number or percentage of people of a particular race, color, religion, sex or national origin that must be attained or cannot be exceeded in hiring, regardless of whether such people have necessary job qualifications.

Supporters say that court rulings have made quotas illegal in most cases, but that their bill would write the prohibition into law.

Q. Does Bush support changing some of the Supreme Court rulings

altered by the bill?

A. Yes. Bush's bill would also alter the effect of some of the court's rulings. But it would let some of the rulings stand.

Q. What are the bill's other elements?
 A. The Democrats' bill would extend rights for some people bringing job discrimination cases under the Civil Rights Act of 1964. For the first time, women, religious minorities and the disabled would be eligible for punitive damages in serious discrimination cases. Victims of racial discrimination already are eligible for unlimited monetary damages by virtue of a separate Reconstruction-era law.

The version Bush supports would allow damages only in cases of one-the-job harassment.

Q. What about limits on damages?
 A. The Democrats agreed to include in their bill a limit on the amount of damages women, religious minorities and the disabled could re-

ceive. That limit would be \$150,000 in punitive damages or the amount of compensatory damages, whichever is greater. Many supporters of the bill don't like the limits but say they accepted it as a way to draw more support to the bill from lawmakers worried that big damages would hurt employers.

Q. Will the House consider only one bill?
 A. No. There will be four bills. The first is the version passed by the House Judiciary Committee. It will be discarded in favor of one of several proposed substitute versions.

The first substitute is sponsored by the Congressional Black Caucus, female Democratic lawmakers and some liberals. It is the most liberal version and would not place any limits on the size of damages.

The second is sponsored by Republican leaders and is supported by Bush. It would not go as far as the Democrats' bill.

The third is the version endorsed

by House Democratic leaders and civil rights leaders. Sponsors have spent more than two months since the committee actions to revise the bill. The aim has been to make it more appealing to wavering lawmakers, mainly conservative Democrats and moderate Republicans.

Q. How will the vote be taken?
 Under complicated parliamentary procedures designed for consideration of this issue, the House will take up each version one at a time. Even if one or both of the first two versions

were to pass, it probably would not prevail. Under the House's proposed debate rule, the last bill to be passed will prevail and be sent to the Senate.

Q. Would Bush veto the Democrats' bill, just as he vetoed a similar version last year?
 A. He threatens to. That's why supporters are struggling to show they can put together a two-thirds majority, the size needed to override a presidential veto. Congress has yet to override any vetoes since Bush has been president, however.

Court: Race can't be cause for barring jurors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court acted Monday to eliminate racial considerations from jury selection in all trials, ruling that lawyers can't argue cases may not bar people from juries because of their race.

The 6-3 ruling in a case from Louisiana extends a 1986 high court ban on race-based exclusions of jurors in civil cases to include criminal trials as well.

"If our society is to continue to

progress as a multiracial democracy, it must recognize that the automatic invocation of race stereotypes retards that progress and causes continued hurt and injury," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court.

In other cases, the court:

- Agreed to decide in an Ohio case whether states may file federal agencies for violating anti-pollution laws.
- Agreed to decide whether California's Proposition 13 property tax rollback resulted in unlawfully

higher taxes for newly purchased property.

- Unanimously ruled in a Louisiana case that the federal government may block some state judicial elections in order to protect minority voting rights.
- Refused to revive an Austria-based medical company's libel lawsuit against the editor of a scientific magazine published in New York City.
- Let inact federally funded affirmative action programs in Georgia and Wisconsin aimed at helping businesses owned by women and minorities win public construction contracts.
- Agreed to decide in a Georgia case whether a public official may be convicted in federal court of extortion if prosecutors do not prove the official "induced" a payment, by, for example, demanding or soliciting it.

In the jury-selection decision, the court appeared to expand significantly the scope of "state action" — the doctrine that only government officials or their agents may violate someone's constitutional rights.

Kennedy said race-based juror exclusions are forbidden in civil lawsuits even though the government is

not a direct participant representing either side. Jury selection is a unique governmental function "delegated to private litigants" and thus racial bias may not be tolerated, he said.

"Race discrimination within the courtroom raises serious questions as to the fairness of the proceedings conducted there," he said. "Racial bias mars the integrity of the judicial system and prevents the idea of democratic government from becoming a reality."

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor acknowledged that "racism is a terrible thing." But she added, "As much as we would like to eliminate completely from the courtroom the specter of racial discrimination, the Constitution does not sweep that broadly. The government is simply not responsible for jury selection in civil cases."

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Antonin Scalia also dissented.

The court so far has not decided whether defense lawyers in criminal cases are banned from challenging potential jurors because of their race. But the logic of Monday's decision appeared to move the court toward that conclusion.

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EPA proposes compliance delay for some companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Companies that make fuel, voluntary reductions in harmful emissions should be allowed an extra six years before they have to meet tougher new clean-air standards, the Environmental Protection Agency proposed Monday.

The amendment would allow major reductions of toxic emissions through this program far earlier than we would otherwise," EPA Administrator William K. Reilly said in a statement.

The amendment targets toxic chemicals such as dioxin and benzidine, contribute to 1,500 to 3,000 fatal cancers a year.

The idea of trading early action for an extension in the deadline for full compliance was written into last year's clean air legislation. Monday's proposal outlines in detail how the program would work.

Companies that make early reductions of 90 percent in gaseous-toxic emissions or 95 percent in particulate-toxic emissions would, in return, be given six extra years to meet the tougher standards that eventually will be established for 189 chemicals.

Those standards will be put in place over the next 10 years, as EPA goes through a complicated process

of proposal, promulgation and final implementation for the various industries.

The first proposals are expected to be published this fall, covering chemical plants and other "source categories," with the earliest deadline for compliance at least four years away.

To qualify for a six-year extension, most companies must achieve the 90 or 95 percent reductions before EPA makes the proposal covering their industry.

Congress established an exception for those industries covered by standards to be proposed in the next two years. Those companies will have to make a formal reduction commitment before EPA proposes the standard, then achieve the reduction by Jan. 1, 1994.

David Doniger, an air pollution expert for the Natural Resources Defense Council, said the program could work if companies aren't allowed to manipulate loopholes to continue polluting.

"These rules could significantly reduce public exposure to these most dangerous chemicals, but only if government and industry have the discipline not to abuse the rewards system," he said.

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Saudi prince to sell island

BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP) — A Saudi prince who owns one of South Carolina's largest barrier islands must sell the island to help pay off \$21 million in debts.

Prince Faisal Mohamed Al-Saud Al Kabir, 46, a nephew of Saudi Arabian King Fahd, had his company file for bankruptcy Nov. 2, 1990.

The company, Yamamah Ltd., listed \$21 million in debts that piled up during a buying spree over several years. Creditors include an investment group that loaned the prince nearly \$1 million. The News and Courier of Charleston reported Monday.

The prince bought Bay Point Island for \$3.5 million in 1984. At the time, he said he planned to build a secluded highway on the uninhabited island.

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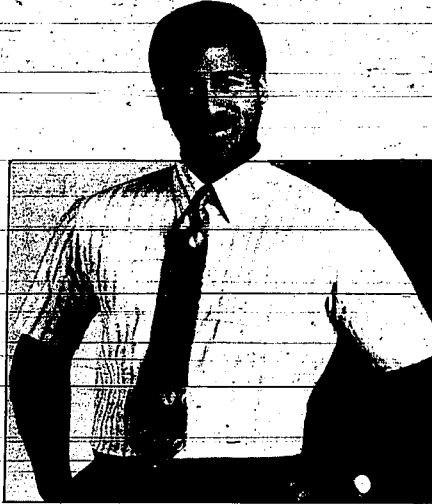
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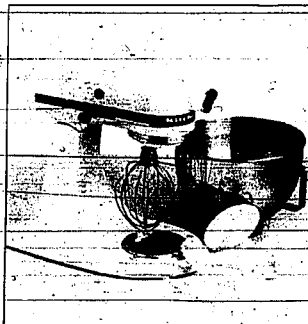
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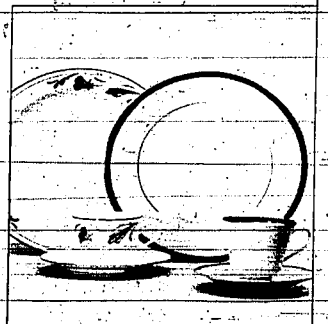
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World

Kurdish-Iraqi violence flares in Iraq

RANYIAH, Iraq (AP) — In the worst outbreak of violence since an April cease-fire, Kurds and Iraqis have clashed in three northern Iraqi cities, reports and witnesses said Monday.

However, the violence took place outside the allied-patrolled security zone, and U.S. troops did not intervene. Nor did United Nations forces.

"May Kurds believe Iraq will move against them when the allies leave northern Iraq. The allies established a security zone for Kurds who

fled after their anti-government uprising failed, and have not said when they will leave.

Only about 33,000 refugees are still in tent settlements in northern Iraq after the failed rebellion.

The Cukurca camp, the last haven on the Turkish-Iraqi border still open, had fewer than 1,000 people down from about 100,000 in April. It is due to close Tuesday or Wednesday, said Cmdr. John Woodhouse, a spokesman at

the Incirlik air base in Turkey. The latest outbreak of violence occurred in the provincial capital of Dohuk, just outside the security zone.

Four Kurds were killed Sunday evening during a demonstration outside offices of the ruling Baath party when shots were fired from inside the building, Turkey's Anatolia news agency reported.

The crowd then attacked the building with sticks and stones and killed two party officials, Anatolia said, quoting witnesses.

Last week a crowd of Kurdish men clashed with Iraqi security forces in Sulimaniyah and Erbil, two large cities, killing at least seven Republican Guards and destroying government offices, witnesses said Monday.

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Pope urges Catholics to rebuild

LUBACZOW, Poland (AP) — From an altar facing east toward the Soviet Union, Pope John Paul II fervently appealed Monday for the faithful there to rebuild the church emerging from Communist-repression.

"May God bless you in this work in the old Lord's vineyard that has to be cultivated anew," John Paul told the Ukrainian Catholics allowed for the first time to stream across the border to see their pontiff.

The pilgrims carried in trains and buses and on foot to fill a sports field for the open-air Mass in this rural southeastern town 15 miles from the Soviet border.

They slept in the rolling fields and then greeted the pope with fluttering paper flags; their hands clenched to their hearts and their faith clenched on firm faces.

Soviet authorities, who during the pontiff's previous three trips to Poland had blocked the frontiers, opened extra visa-free border crossings. Up to 20,000 Ukrainians, their religion legalized only last year, came for the Sunday and Monday Masses that the pope called "historic."

"We have foreseen nothing like this in our lives," said a 63-year-old Ukrainian woman, Franciszka Szkulska, bursting into tears. "We weren't allowed before. Everybody was afraid."

To those who could not attend, the pope let his words carry east in the breezy sunshine toward Lvov, the western Ukrainian capital, where the Polish bishop of Lubaczow now also administers to Roman Catholics — uniting a bishopric divided by Stalin.

"I know for sure that you ... face an enormous labor ... but let us be happy that we have seen harvest and no one managed to eradicate everything completely," he said.

"God's kingdom crosses all borders. It is universal."

After Mass, the pope, surrounded by a security detail, walked through the crowds as worshippers strained for his touch and surrounded him with choruses of "Sto Lat." "May he live 100 years."

John Paul then took his nine-day, 12-city pilgrimage to Kielce in central Poland.

Prince William hurt at school

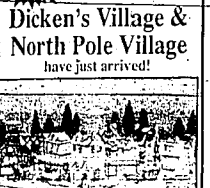
LONDON (AP) — Prince William, second-in-line to the British throne, suffered a head injury Monday in an accident at his private school, Buckingham Palace said.

The 8-year-old son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana was treated at Royal Berkshire Hospital, a palace spokesman said.

Details of his condition and treatment were not released.

William was hit on the head during his lunch-time break at the Ludgrove school in Wokingham, just west of London, a palace spokesman said. He started at the school in September.

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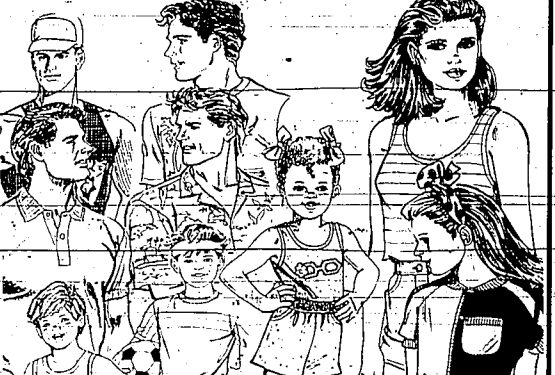
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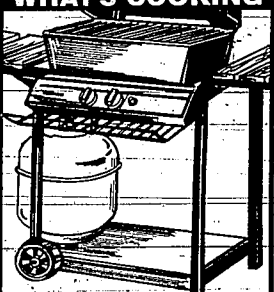


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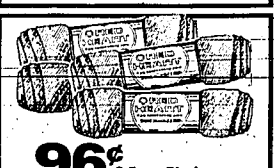
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Around the valley

Rupert man shares Schwarzkopf letter

RUPERT — The personal letter Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf penned to a Rupert man is really for everyone, Bill Rice says.

"It's not just for me," said Rice, who helped spearhead the "Support Our Troops" effort in the Mirvick-Casada area. "It's for everybody. I wouldn't have been able to do anything without everybody's help. Everything turned out greater than my greatest expectations."

Rice sent Schwarzkopf an "SOT" ribbon and flag in through Sen. Steve Summs, R-Idaho. Rice's son, William, is in the military.

"I thought it would have a better chance (of getting to the general)," the senior Rice said. It did, indeed.

"Throughout the past eight months I have received many flags, but none quite as patriotic as yours," Stormin' Norman wrote Rice. "I can assure you, your flag will find a prominent place among my most cherished mementoes." Rice said he is concerned about the retirement of the community and media after the war. There is still a "good chunk" of servicemen and women who are not yet home — about one-third, he said.

Twin Falls firm submits bid to build work center for felons

TWIN FALLS — Only one Twin Falls construction firm turned in an acceptable bid to build a state work center for convicted felons by the May 31 deadline, an Idaho Department of Corrections official said Monday.

But that proposal is a good one and could still bring the project to Twin Falls, said Gene Larson, administrator for felons and community services for the Idaho Department of Corrections.

The department plans to build the center in either Coeur d'Alene or Twin Falls. Two proposals were turned in by Coeur d'Alene firms, Larson said.

All three proposals will be examined and Larson will make a proposal to the Corrections Board in a couple of weeks, he said. If the state opts to build the center in Coeur d'Alene this year, another center will likely be built in Twin Falls in the next two years, Larson said.

Twin Falls man must serve in state sex offender program

TWIN FALLS — A 40-year-old Twin Falls man has been ordered to spend four months in the state's sex offender program after pleading guilty to lewd and lascivious conduct with a child under the age of 16.

Joseph Robert Harper pleaded guilty to the charge in April and on Monday was given a 5-15-year prison sentence by 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl.

Mechl retained jurisdiction in the case however, meaning he will re-evaluate Harper's sentence after he spends 120 days at the state facility in Cottonwood. Harper could then be given probation or ordered to begin serving his sentence.

Harper admitted to having a 11-year-old girl during the summer of 1989.

Jerome County to receive new prosecuting attorney

JEROME — A brand new member of the Idaho bar has been hired as Jerome County's new deputy prosecuting attorney. John B. Lothspeich, 26, went to work Monday. He replaces Hyung K. Pak, who resigned to accept a position with a Twin Falls law firm.

A native of Grangeville, Lothspeich received his bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Idaho. He was admitted to the bar in April.

Jerome City Council faces full slate of items on agenda

JEROME — The Jerome City Council has a full agenda for tonight's meeting, with appointment of a council member, one of the top items to be discussed and voted on.

Darryl Cameron resigned his council position last month, leaving a vacant seat for Mayor Gerald Oatler to fill with an appointment. Oatler's choice will require the approval of the other council members. The council will also hear the second reading of a bill to amend the city budget, allowing revenue from the swimming pool and state funds for the street department to be included in the budget.

Also on the agenda are level-pay rates for water and sewer services and an amended bill that would allow landlords to assume responsibility for utilities without coming to City Hall to sign a form each time a tenant moved from a residence.

The council meeting will be held in the City Hall conference room and is open to the public.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

A splishin' and a splashin'



If the antics of Freddy Larios, left, and David Arteaga are any indication, summer can't be too far away. The two youngsters were playing at Paul Elementary School where a flooded lawn created a good place to cool off.

Retired ditch rider dies at 103

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — George M. Lattimer, who came to Jerome County before there was a Jerome County, died Saturday of a heart attack at the age of 103.

Lattimer, who would have turned 104 on July 24, was one of the Magic Valley's oldest citizens. He had lived in Jerome County since 1919, the same year the Legislature created the county.

"He loved Jerome County — it was the only place he wanted to live," said his daughter, Thelma Thompson of Prineville, Ore.

Lattimer worked for the Northside Canal Co. for 55 years as a ditch rider. He had lived in Jerome, since 1972.

He rode the ditches on horseback and in a pickup, but many times he walked more than 25 miles a day to care for his ditches, Thompson said.

A horseman, Lattimer had driven teams since he was

15. He ran a dray business near Murtaugh for a number of years, Thompson said.

"He had to quit school when he was in the fifth grade to help with the family chores and it was a long way to school in those days," Thompson said.

Born in the mining town of Leadville, Colo., in 1887, Lattimer moved with his family to central Washington when he was 2. The Lattimers came to Twin Falls in 1909, where they worked for contractors hauling supplies to build houses and canals throughout the sagebrush-filled Magic Valley.

In 1909, Lattimer married Verda Judson, who died in 1969. They moved south of Eden in 1921 and raised six children.

Lattimer married Nellie Lickley in 1970.

He was the kind of father who took the whole family, on picnics, swimming in the canals and playing "Run, Sheep, Run," Thompson said, and he went to every school game in which his kids played.

"He made everything so good," she said.

Gooding teachers give schools C's

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding teachers say the Gooding School District is, for the most part, doing C work in educating its students and needs to improve next year.

"We consider a grade of C an inadequate grade," said the Gooding Education Association in its annual survey of the quality of education in the Gooding schools. "It serves as a warning flag that something is wrong."

The GEA surveyed the district's professional staff using the Idaho Education Association's "Quality Index" of schools.

Teachers gave the district C's in professional development, ability to meet students' needs, district office influence on education, the role of the School Board, support staff, provision for educational technology, student atti-

tudes and parental support.

The district won B grades for adequacy of facilities, strength of curricular offerings, building administrators, discipline and employee morale.

"Our superintendent (James Cobble) is easily approachable," the GEA said in its report. "We can talk to him frankly, and we appreciate that."

The only A was given to elementary school principal Rob Winslow.

School Board Chairwoman Claire Major said she has not yet studied the survey in depth. But she said the board will work to improve the district's schools as much as possible.

The survey was designed to provide a profile of the quality of the district's schools. Each teacher gave more than 100 grades to questions in 13 categories to rate the

Please see C/S/A8

Tradition won't change: County fair will stay dry

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair shall remain dry — keeping a 75-year tradition intact — and fair board members voted Monday in favor of seeing a museum on fairground property rather than a permanent home for juvenile delinquents.

Board member Dave Wood asked fellow trustees to consider selling beer at the fair to bring in much-needed revenue. Other counties, such as Ada, sell beer at their fairs with no problems, he said.

"The bottom line is that it produces handsome sales at other fair facilities. It's an opportunity to earn money," Wood told the board. The county could work out a fair percentage for profits with beer distributors, he said. An Ada County sheriff's deputy had agreed to explain to the board how that county handles beer sales, Wood said.

But the other board members were unimpressed. Board member Gene Schifler, who said he enjoys quaffing a chilled brew once in a while, said the fair is just not the place to sell beer.

"I'm against it 100 percent, even if the fair board would like it. A lot of people won't like it," Schifler said.

Another board member, Jeff Cox, agreed with Schifler.

Officials may decide where to house detention center

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — Officials may make a final decision tonight where they will build a regional juvenile detention center.

Two architectural firms being considered for the job will give their proposals at a 7 p.m. meeting at the Jerome County Courthouse. Those proposals may help the six counties involved in the effort choose a site. Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Blass said.

For more than eight months since the region's only secure holding place for juveniles closed, Magic Valley county officials have searched for a place to put

problem youngsters, but the first spade of dirt has yet to be turned.

At the top of the proposed site list is a two-story brick building that sits on roughly 1.3 acres at 705 Fillmore St. near the back of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls.

Asking price for that site is \$99,500, said real estate agent Ed Lutich, who is handling the property for an out-of-town owner. Planners hope the 4,744-square-foot building can be remodeled to house the juvenile detention center, Blass said. If that site is chosen, additions will likely have to be made to the building, she said.

The building's most recent tenant was

Please see DETENTION/A8

School cost too much, poll shows

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The \$20 million cost of the proposed high school rejected by Twin Falls voters last month was the biggest reason people who responded to exit polls said they voted no on the bond issue.

"I'm sick and tired, and a major property owner, of paying for all this," one respondent who voted at Morningside Elementary School wrote on one of 335 exit poll questionnaires that were filled out on election day, May 21.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce questionnaires were filled out by 159 people who voted for the new high school and by 176 people who voted no.

"People who voted no were far more reluctant to do the survey," Chamber marketing and membership Director Sue Jones said.

In the election, 2,135 people — 35.4 percent — voted for the high school and 4,246 people or 66.6 percent voted against it.

The survey asked people to rank in order of importance the reasons why they voted against the plan, what options they would have preferred and what they liked most about the proposal.

The School District then calculated the average ranking of each option.

The poll found that of the alternatives listed, year-round schooling was the most popular.

Please see P/D/L/A8

Hospital looks at leasing retirement center near mall

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board of trustees will consider providing intermediate care to fill the gap between short-term and nursing home care.

The hospital board voted at its regular meeting Monday to study whether it is feasible to make available beds that would cost less than hospital beds used for more acute care.

Such a system would not compete with existing nursing-home offerings, Administrator John Bingham said.

The board has been negotiating with Campbell Homes, a Washington developer, to lease a planned \$10.5 million retirement center with 160 beds near the Magic Valley Mall.

Bingham recommended that the board suspend the negotiations for at least a year because the hospital is already heavily involved with several projects. Those projects would make it difficult to find the time to properly manage a nursing home, Bingham said.

That recommendation came despite a report by the Salt Lake City consulting firm Robert Young and Associates that said the Twin Falls market would support the new business. The company said other nursing homes that do not meet community needs might lose business because of the new facility.

In other business, the board approved the purchase of a \$33,800 Digital machine, which can be used to monitor sleep. Two patients can be hooked up to the machine at once.

The use of the machine will pay for itself within a year, said Ken Fry, the hospital's finance director.

Please see MVRMC/A8

Fraley also told board members that a 5,500-sq-ft parcel of fairground property near U.S. Highway 30 and West One Bank would make a good place for a permanent juvenile detention center. But another group wants to put up an information center and small museum on the same property and Fraley said he likes the idea of a museum.

The fairground property was not the commissioners' first choice for the detention center. A building on Fillmore Street across from the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls would be the preferred site, Fraley said.

Buhl artist Teddy Keaton has led the drive to get the fairground property for a museum and tourist information center. The museum would show pieces from the fair's century. Keaton is negotiating now to get a couple of art collections that would bring a lot of people in to the center. She could not divulge what collections she is trying to land, she said, but the museum could show folk art, archaeological artifacts, sculpture and more.

The county would have to donate the land for the museum and visitor center, but deferred a decision on doing that.

The board also delayed decisions on allowing a motor-rotary motorcycle track to be built on fairground property and on letting the 11.6-acre site's building to another food processor concessionaire during the county fair.

"I understand the money end, but sometimes we need to look at other things than money," Fraley said.

Wood's motion to allow beer sales died when no one seconded it.

"Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Fraley worried that the county would be liable if someone got drunk on the fair and killed someone else while driving home."

"We'll all be part of a lawsuit," Fraley

Test spill on Snake River dam creates whirlpool of changes

LEWISTON (AP) — Changing the management of the Snake River hydroelectric dam means the focus of hearings on Monday in Lewiston and Orofino.

And biologists got a glimpse into what could occur with a drawdown over the weekend at Lower Granite Dam, 32 miles west of Clarkston.

The public hearings by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers were the first step toward an environmental impact statement for what may be a more extensive experimental drawdown of Lower Granite and other reservoirs on the Lower Snake River.

On Saturday, the Corps opened the dam's spillways and shut off its hydroelectric turbines for a demonstration of what one plan might mean.

The Snake responded with a roar. A cascade of white water dropped perhaps 50 feet like an artificial waterfall. The river's flow during the test averaged 85,000 cubic feet of water a second during the test.

The corps released more water 100,000 cfs or about 750,000 gallons a second. That amount, which pulled down the reservoir about 6 inches, better simulated the normal peak of spring runoff.

Sarah Wik, the corps' Walla Walla District fishery biologist who directed the test.

Within minutes of the powerhouse shutdown, which stopped the water from going through the dam and sent it over the spillway, a giant eddy began sweeping the Snake's south shore.

The powerhouse and its turbines was "deactivated" to simulate what would happen if the reservoir were drawn down below its minimum operating pool, Wik said.

Under those conditions, the dam's bypass system that directs young salmon and steelhead migrating downstream away from the dam's giant hydroelectric turbines would be out of action.

That is essentially the plan advocated by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and some fish advocates. They argue

the Snake's reservoirs must be drawn down to speed the river's currents and with them the young fish headed to the sea.

A crowd of biologists from throughout the Northwest was on hand to observe the test Saturday.

"I hope this shows why we don't want to do this," said John McKern, the corps district fishery manager.

The entrances for fish ladders for

adult salmon migrating upstream were the main focus of the test. When water is spilled, the river's current below the dam changes.

Ted Bjorn, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service fishery scientist based at the University of Idaho, spent much of the time rambling around the dam to view the fish ladder entrances.

der entrances.

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der entrances.

Prison officials lift cellblock lockdown

BOISE (AP) — State officials on Monday lifted the four-day lockdown on part of a cellblock in the Maximum Security Prison after completion of their initial investigation into an inmate stabbing.

Spokeswoman Karol Phillips said the lockdown of tier one in B Block was lifted and the lockdown on the second and third tiers will be lifted Tuesday.

The investigation found that convicted murderer Gary Hawkins, 33, of Nez Perce County was attacked by inmate Levi Martinez, 32 with a homemade knife as he was about to leave his cell for the shower on Friday.

Phillips said the knife was made from a sharpened strap used to attach the security fence to a post in the exercise area.

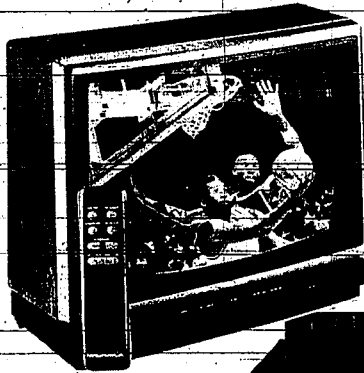
She said a weapon was found on

the floor of Martinez's cell. Martinez, serving time for a number of crimes including rape and kidnapping, is being held in administrative segregation pending further investigation.

Hawkins was treated and St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center for three stab wounds and was returned to the prison on Saturday.

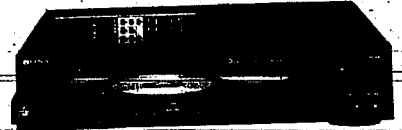
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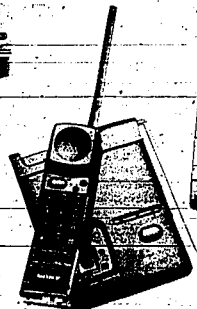
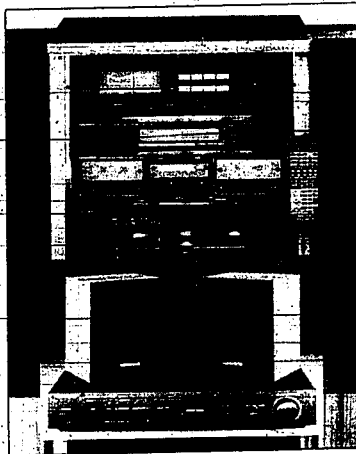
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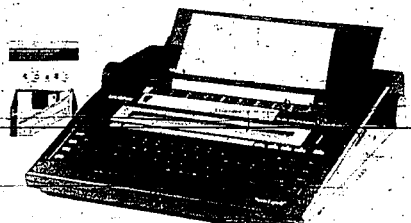
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Opinion

Editorial

Nation's interest must temper concern for local economies

The anxiety nibbling at Mountain Home's economic confidence this week has counterparts in cities all across America.

The threat of losing a military base terrorizes communities whose economies depend on GIs. Identical alarms are being raised this week in each of those communities: "They can't close our base! Our congressmen have to stop them!"

For the nation's good, however, many of them indeed must close.

Idaho leaders were surprised last week when Mountain Home Air Force Base was among 36 bases listed for possible closure by the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Committee. Idahoans had thought Mountain Home was safer after it escaped the Pentagon's earlier list of 43 installations recommended for closure or reduction.

The list is far from final, and Idaho leaders seem confident that Mountain Home will survive. We certainly hope so, for the sake of our neighboring cities.

That kind of hope, however, must be seasoned with an understanding of a broader, higher priority.

Congress established the base-closure panel for an important reason. Everyone knows that the nation has

more military bases than it needs. Everyone knows that closing some and consolidating others would save big money.

The nation needs that savings badly. Our federal deficit is cannibalizing our vitality.

But Congress also knows it lacks the political will to inflict economic devastation on dozens of American communities.

Each of those communities is represented by a congressional delegation whose eyes are on re-election. The collective displeasure of those communities and their congressmen perennially cripples attempts to slim down the military.

Some officials are complaining that the addition of 36 bases to the list was a political move to placate congressmen whose districts include the original 43. We hope that's not true. A closure untainted by politics may be the only chance for base realignment to succeed.

Let's not kid ourselves. The battle of the budget will have casualties.

We hope Mountain Home isn't among them. Even more, though, we hope that parochial concerns take a back seat to the real issues: the nation's military security and fiscal health.

Idaho clout isn't what it used to be

Mountain Home Air Force Base's appearance on a list of bases that may close had more than one disquieting aspect.

Aside from the obvious concern for Mountain Home's economy, Idahoans may well ask themselves, "Why did this development come as a surprise to our congressional delega-

tion?"

You can be sure that Sen. James McClure, Sen. Frank Church or Sen. Len Jordan would have known what was coming.

It's merely another piece of evidence that the Idaho delegation's clout and connections aren't what they once were.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Watworth Managing Editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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



Turtle love getting dangerous for kids

Their artsy names notwithstanding, Leonardo, Michelangelo, Donatello and Raphael have ruined my family life. Not only that, those wisecracking reptiles, with their swords and nunchakus and karate moves, have taken away my constitutional right to peace and domestic tranquility.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, bah, humbug! Let them eat bad pizza and die in the sewer.

The turtles' humor and surf talk may be swell for pimply-faced teen-agers, but for preschoolers and their families, these "party dudes" are just plain trouble. And expensive trouble, at that.

Take my oldest son, Joey. When he was 3, he grabbed a play-microphone stand and thrust it into an imaginary Ninja Turtle sword.

He jumped, he swung, his face landed on the plastic tube. It cost about \$100 in visits to a dentist to fix a tooth.

When he was 3 1/2, one of his Turtle-induced karate kicks caused him to fall face-forward on a big rock. Within seconds, he looked like a unicorn as a huge bump throbbled inches from his forehead. It cost \$40 for the doctor to tell me a week later that it was perfectly normal for my son to look like a ruccon.

Just pent-up blood from the bump draining through his face. How cute.

Last week, in yet another infamous karate kick - which, my boy, now 4 years old, had been warned not to do, of course - Joey stubbed his toe into a bloody mess. It cost \$50 for the doctor's visit and antibiotics to stop the infection.

I don't expect that the creators of the Nin-

ja Turtles would pay for these emergencies. But there ought to be a law.

Yes, I brought this grief on myself for allowing Joey to watch the Turtles on television. But, really, I never imagined things would get so out of control. I thought the Turtles were kind of funny and certainly no more violent than, say, the Popeye cartoons that my parents' generation watched at the movies or the Road Runner cartoons that we thirty-something kids grew up with.

But there is a big difference. In my parents' day, they saw old Popeye clobbering Bluto maybe once or twice a week at a matinee, if they could afford it at all.

I used to watch Road Runner smash the old coyote on Saturdays. But the Ninja Turtles are on television SIX DAYS A WEEK - in my area. Ugh!

And television isn't the only messenger of Turtle chaos. There are videotapes. There are toys, clothes, shoes, you name it. My son's world revolves around Ninja Turtles, even now that he's forbidden from watching any cartoons but once a week.

There's a little consolation in the fact that I am not alone in fighting Turtlemania at home. Most preschoolers are driving their parents and teachers nuts over it. At my son's preschool, the teacher says this year's crop of kids are out of control, kicking, punching, copying the Turtles at every turn. Not surprisingly, psychiatrists say the shows carry a subliminal message that fighting is the way to solve problems.

"The (Ninja Turtle) cartoons are no worse

Yes, I brought this grief on myself for allowing Joey to watch the Turtles on television. But, really, I never imagined things would get so out of control!

than other violent cartoons over the years." Dr. Thomas DiGiuseppe, a psychiatrist who heads the National Coalition on Television Violence, told a newspaper recently.

The main difference is the stylistic actions of the Turtles are very distinctive and easy to imitate, since they use martial arts moves.

Coincidentally, the coalition is based in Champaign, Ill., where last year three little ones were found opening a sewer cover, ready to look for their friends. The Turtles who are supposed to make sewers their home.

Across the border in peaceful Canada, many day-care centers and preschools have said, "Enough," and have banned clothes, toys and playground activities that copy the infamous Turtles.

OK, so banning T-shirts with Turtles on them may be an overreaction. But I'm hot ruling it out.

At this point, I'll try anything for a little peace and quiet from Turtlemania run amok.

Myriam Marquez is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.

Abortion pro-choice activities could undermine women's alternatives

The repeated pattern of liberal historians regarding Supreme Court decisions touching the abortion issue will do more to undermine women's right to choose than the most sordid anti-abortion diatribe.

If Roe vs. Wade is ever reversed, it will be abortion pro-choice activists that should be blamed.

This is exemplified by the pro-choice response to the Supreme Court's decision in Rust vs. Sullivan.

Rust decided a very narrow issue; it did not limit the right to abortion.

The Supreme Court simply ruled that federal funding of family-planning services was intended only for that; for pregnancy prevention (and related population research, intercity services, and so on), not for services to terminate pregnancy.

Nor did the funding legislation, passed by Congress, and activated by federal regulations, affect physician behavior in the private sector or prohibit patients at govern-

Rex Julian Beaber.

On the First Amendment issue, the court noted that the act does not prohibit any speech; it funds the speech the government likes.

The majority opinion noted that the National Endowment for Democracy, established by Congress to encourage other countries to adopt democratic principles, was not constitutionally required to fund a program to encourage, or even to explain competing lines of political philosophy, such as communism and fascism.

The Supreme Court pointed out that under the act the government is not denying a benefit to anyone, but is instead simply insisting that public funds be spent for the purposes for which they were authorized. In this case, to provide pre-conception counseling.

Just because you have a right to speak a particular idea does not mean that you can force the government to pay you to speak.

The court dispensed with the Fifth Amendment attack on the act by reiterating its prior rulings that the government is not required to fund abortion just because abortion is a fundamental right.

The Constitution is an instrument designed to stop the government from interfering with individual rights; it does not require that the government subsidize those rights.

In fact, the right to abortion was not reduced one iota; rather, liberals failed to persuade the court that the right to abortion should be expanded to include a right to a government subsidy.

While the act prohibits steering such patients to clinics that primarily do abortions, it does not prohibit referral to a physician that performs abortions.

Put simply, under the funding act, a physician could get government money if he or she advanced the government's purpose, namely preventive pre-conception care, but not for pursuing a political, social or medical agenda of encouraging abortion when it was not medically necessary.

Rust vs. Sullivan challenged the funding act on First and Fifth Amendment grounds.

As we all know, sadly, the government is not required to fund any medical care whatsoever.

The Supreme Court also rejected the argument that the act places impermissible burdens on the exercise of a fundamental right, pointing out that women in funded projects may still seek abortions or abortion counseling at their own expense.

The fact that poverty may reduce this likelihood is not constitutionally relevant.

In fact, the right to abortion was not reduced one iota; rather, liberals failed to persuade the court that the right to abortion should be expanded to include a right to a government subsidy.

If women want such a subsidy, then they will have to ask Congress or their state legislatures, because the judicial branch of government is not empowered to make gifts of public money.

Historic liberals are now painting a bleak scenario of abortion rights being progressively eroded by recent Supreme Court decisions.

This is worse than inaccurate; it may generate a self-fulfilling prophecy.

The advance of law is moved by seniority though, the evolution in doctrine; the waxing and waning popularity of certain social and political ideas and, most importantly, by an intangible, unconscious sense of the ebb and

flow of legal tides.

This latter, vague sense of "where we are going" is the most dangerous force in legal evolution because it is unconscious or pre-conscious character makes it resistant to analytical inspection.

Those who deeply care for fundamental rights must substitute calm for hyperbole, otherwise they will be co-opted by those who would make their personal moral choices the law of the land.

Historic liberals are now painting a bleak scenario of abortion rights being progressively eroded by recent Supreme Court decisions.

Rex Julian Beaber is an attorney and psychologist who recently turned down an offer by the Supreme Court to serve as a 1992 Judicial Fellow. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Letters

How can seniors manage taxes?

Concerning property tax increase: I just received mine and I'm furious. Where do you suppose the senior citizens in Idaho and Maple Valley can come up with the extra money?

If you're fortunate enough to have your home paid for you're lucky!

We had better form a protest line like Boise residents are doing and let them know our opinions, or we will probably get hit with another increase.

I have called Steve Symms, Larry Craig and Richard Stearns and written secretary inquired to the local and National Symms, Stallings and Craig can do nothing. Let's do as Boise is doing and get a protest going.

Talking to the assessor's office is a waste of time. Maple Valley seniors and others get mov-

ing. We have the right to protest this! ANN SHARRAI Twin Falls

Kudos to city for tree program

Congratulations to the City Council and Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and their Beautification Committee.

Their newest project to persuade business owners to landscape and plant trees is a worthwhile effort that benefits the community.

How I wish I could have been here years ago when they presented the street-widening project on Second Avenue (North, South, East and West).

I would have voiced an opinion that required all the trees that were ripped out to have been replaced in the project's plan. A street lined with trees, such as Buchanan and Pierce, adds a feeling of nostalgia and beauty to that area.

We planted a maple tree five years ago and it is providing shade and beautifying our landscape.

Recently we purchased three more maples for the side areas of our property.

I encourage the City Council and the individual residents to plant trees on these streets.

Let's reconition our older areas back to the way they were.

Driving down tree-lined streets is pleasing. Years from now their beauty, shade and air will be enjoyed by all. KEVIN BRADSHAW Twin Falls

Hoping to locate twin sister

I am trying to locate my sister who was born April 22, 1944, at the County General Hospital in Twin Falls. Her name is Joan Diane Campbell.

She was a twin and the other twin was stillborn.

Our parents have passed away. I am her full sister by birth. I am six years younger than Joan Diane.

The way I understand it, she was placed in a home or institution when small. I think a few months old, because of a physical handicap.

If anyone has information about Joan Diane's whereabouts, either living or deceased, please write to me.

JOSPHINE THOMPSON P.O. Box 1451 Puyallup, Wash. - 98371

Thanks to all who helped lab

I want to thank all the people who had the vision to help pull together a computer lab

in an elementary school that is struggling to enter the new era.

Thanks to a board who allows their staff to be creative and approved the matching of funds to add new equipment.

Thanks to the administration for the encouragement and organizational ideas.

Thanks to the teachers who shared the need, giving up their classroom computers and software for consolidation and for exposing their students to exploring new concepts.

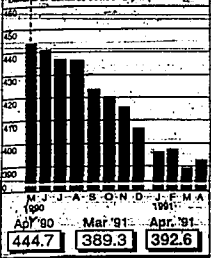
Thanks to maintenance for meeting the demands of updating electrical systems and adapting terminals.

Working as a team, dreams can come true. Thanks again from a secretary who didn't do it by herself!

WICCI ARCHER Central Elementary Secretary Jerome

Business

Construction Spending



Construction spending up .8% in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending grew 0.8 percent in April, the government said Monday in a report that contained new evidence of a housing industry has seen the worst of its hard times.

But government spending, which represents more than 25 percent of all construction projects, fell for the second straight month as the recession trimmed tax receipts and boosted federal and state budget deficits.

Overall, the Commerce Department said residential, non-residential and government spending totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$32.26 billion in April, a \$1.3 billion increase from \$30.9 billion in March. It was just the second advance in a year.

The report also said March outlays, originally estimated to have slumped 1.5 percent, fell 2.1 percent.

And although the April increase in February 1990, spending in April was down 11.7 percent from the same month in 1990.

Residential spending fell 0.5 percent in April, to a \$15.4 billion, a 3.1 percent increase from the month earlier. It was the twelfth consecutive drop, including a 0.4 percent decline in March.

Still, spending on single-family homes rose 1.2 percent, to \$86.2 billion, at an annual rate, after a sliding pace in March. Both new home sales and housing starts have risen for three straight months, signaling continued advances in this sector.

But spending on large apartment projects with multi-unit, Robert said, because of high vacancy rates in many areas of the country and a lack of financing.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones average for Monday, May 3.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
DOW-JONES	3027.47	3007.67	3026.53	+7.93
NYSE	2277.88	2242.18	2248.18	+15.87
10 Yr	211.08	210.22	210.22	-0.06
30 Yr	103.99	103.74	103.74	-0.25

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change. Volume in 100 shares unless noted.	Volume	Last	Chg.
Amgen	1,242,000	302 1/4	+1 1/4
Amgen	2,461,000	24 1/8	+1/8
Amgen	1,937,000	10 1/2	+1/8
Amgen	1,870,700	10 1/8	+1/8
Amgen	1,782,500	10 1/8	+1/8

Local interest

Company	Close	Chg.
Albertsons	42 1/2	-1/8
First Int. Bancorp	44 1/2	-1/8
First Int. Bancorp	44 1/2	-1/8
First Int. Bancorp	44 1/2	-1/8
First Int. Bancorp	44 1/2	-1/8

Closing futures

Month	High	Low	Close	Chg.
July soybeans	70.05	70.05	70.05	-0.05
Aug. soybeans	74.00	73.57	73.67	-0.33
Sept. soybeans	78.00	77.15	77.15	-0.85

Beans

Market	High	Low	Close	Chg.
July soybeans	70.05	70.05	70.05	-0.05
Aug. soybeans	74.00	73.57	73.67	-0.33
Sept. soybeans	78.00	77.15	77.15	-0.85

Grains

Market	High	Low	Close	Chg.
July soybeans	70.05	70.05	70.05	-0.05
Aug. soybeans	74.00	73.57	73.67	-0.33
Sept. soybeans	78.00	77.15	77.15	-0.85

Estimated crop water use - June 3 Twin Falls and Jerome

Crop	Start	Daily usage	Daily cover	Term	Est	7 day	14 day
ALFP	3.05	0.27	0.21	0.27	0.31	0.26	0.20
ALEM	3.25	0.14	0.19	0.23	0.28	0.22	0.20
PAST	3.25	0.65	0.16	0.20	0.23	0.20	0.15

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
NOV	8.00	8.32	8.00	+0.47
DEC	7.70	8.00	7.80	+0.32
JAN	7.50	7.80	7.60	+0.20

Livestock

Market	High	Low	Close	Chg.
NOV	8.00	8.32	8.00	+0.47
DEC	7.70	8.00	7.80	+0.32
JAN	7.50	7.80	7.60	+0.20

Metals

Market	High	Low	Close	Chg.
NOV	8.00	8.32	8.00	+0.47
DEC	7.70	8.00	7.80	+0.32
JAN	7.50	7.80	7.60	+0.20

Potatoes

Market	High	Low	Close	Chg.
NOV	8.00	8.32	8.00	+0.47
DEC	7.70	8.00	7.80	+0.32
JAN	7.50	7.80	7.60	+0.20

Cattle

Market	High	Low	Close	Chg.
NOV	8.00	8.32	8.00	+0.47
DEC	7.70	8.00	7.80	+0.32
JAN	7.50	7.80	7.60	+0.20

Sheep

Market	High	Low	Close	Chg.
NOV	8.00	8.32	8.00	+0.47
DEC	7.70	8.00	7.80	+0.32
JAN	7.50	7.80	7.60	+0.20

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Major national prices for Monday, May 3.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	302 1/4	300 1/4	302 1/4	+1 1/4
Amgen	24 1/8	24 1/8	24 1/8	+1/8
Amgen	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/8

Stock listings

Company	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	302 1/4	300 1/4	302 1/4	+1 1/4
Amgen	24 1/8	24 1/8	24 1/8	+1/8
Amgen	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/8

Stock listings

Company	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	302 1/4	300 1/4	302 1/4	+1 1/4
Amgen	24 1/8	24 1/8	24 1/8	+1/8
Amgen	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/8

Stock listings

Company	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	302 1/4	300 1/4	302 1/4	+1 1/4
Amgen	24 1/8	24 1/8	24 1/8	+1/8
Amgen	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/8

Stock listings

Company	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	302 1/4	300 1/4	302 1/4	+1 1/4
Amgen	24 1/8	24 1/8	24 1/8	+1/8
Amgen	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/8

Stock listings

Company	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	302 1/4	300 1/4	302 1/4	+1 1/4
Amgen	24 1/8	24 1/8	24 1/8	+1/8
Amgen	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/8

American

Company	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amgen	302 1/4	300 1/4	302 1/4	+1 1/4

West

ACLU sues county over jail conditions

POCATELLO, (AP) - The American Civil Liberties Union has made good on its threat, suing Blaine County over conditions at its 17-year-old jail less than a month after voters refused to authorize the cash to build a new one.

But Commissioner Tom Katsilometes said county officials are not going to roll over and plead guilty.

"We'll fight, and we don't intend on losing," said Katsilometes, promising the county will do all it can to make improvements short of building a new jail unless ordered to do so by the courts.

The federal lawsuit filed on Monday asked the U.S. District Court to cap the inmate population of the jail at 31.

It maintained that crowded conditions violate the civil rights of inmates Lance Loya and Casey Cut-

ler as well as other prisoners, and while the current jail contains 72 beds, ACLU attorney Steven Feyer said limited square footage should preclude no more than 31 prisoners being held at any given time.

The jail has at times housed as many as 131 inmates, and the court on Monday was 85.

The suit also claims prisoners have been denied recreation, privacy and adequate medical and that overall health conditions at the facility are inadequate.

Just four years ago, the county was ordered by Blaine County Magistrate Boyd White to make \$450,000 in jail improvements.

Bomb threat detours Delta Air Lines flight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Delta Air Lines officials have dismissed as a hoax a bomb threat that forced a Boeing 747 carrying about three dozen passengers to make an unscheduled landing in Salt Lake City.

Bomb-sniffing dogs were brought

aboard Delta Flight 825, enroute to San Francisco from Dallas-Fort Worth Sunday morning, but located no explosives, said Delta spokesman Bill Berry.

The plane was detained to the Salt Lake International Airport about 10:30 a.m. MST. Passengers were delayed about an hour and a half while a search was conducted. Airport Director Louis Miller said the FBI and Federal Aviation Administration will investigate the incident.

Mike Murphy
From Sun Valley

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3 find \$10,000 while picking up garbage

POST FALLS (AP) - It pays to pick up trash.

Two 14-year-old girls and an Explorer Scout leader felt rich for a few minutes Sunday when they uncovered about \$10,000 in cash along a highway. Then they did the honest thing and turned it over to the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department.

Angie Knapp and Wendy Hild, members of Explorer Post 204 sponsored by the Post Falls Fire Protection District, were helping with the county-wide cleanup, collecting trash near Post Falls.

Ken Knapp, Angie's father and adviser of the Explorer post, was walking behind the girls when he noticed some paper under a layer of gravel at the bottom of the ditch bank.

It turned out to be several bundles of bills.

Rocky Banks, committee chairman of Post 204 and assistant fire chief, said the three picked up all the money they could find, bagged it and notified the sheriff's office.

Banks said the deputy had no possible explanation for the money, which remains in the custody of the county. Meanwhile, the Explorer Post committee is contacting an attorney about finding a rights.

Propeller-driven vehicle to race over Salt Flats

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The experimental car resembles an elongated soapbox derby entry but it has an airplane propeller in front, powered by a piston engine.

Franklin Ratliff has to be careful to make the vehicle act like a car and not a plane, so he sloped the front end downward about 3 degrees.

Ratliff should reduce any tendency the car has toward flying," says Ratliff, who plans to race his experimental auto over the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah this fall.

That venerable testing ground has seen many novel inventions, and Ratliff's propeller-driven car will be in good company.

It apparently will be the first propeller-driven vehicle on the sleek track, say members of the Utah Salt Flats Racing Association.

The car is not expected to exceed 10 or 130 mph, painfully slow for salt flat racers.

Ratliff, 35, is building the car with the frame and propeller from a two-seat airplane, spare car parts and other materials.

"Mostly I've been making it up as I go along, but I've been following basic principles," said Ratliff, a chemical writer.

Ex-professor dies

LOGAN, Utah (AP) - An 87-year-old Logan man was killed when he was struck by a car as he crossed a street less than a block from his home.

Police Lt. Richard Hendricks identified the victim as Jay L. Hadlock, a retired agronomy professor at Utah State University.

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Magie Valley Mall

Sports

Morning line

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League
Cleveland 2, Detroit 0
Oakland 5, Chicago 3
Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2

College World Series

Long Beach State 12, Clemson 11, Game 1
Wichita State 3, Creighton 2, 12 Inning

Legion

Jerome 16, Preston 17

Sportslate

Today

American Legion baseball
American Legion baseball
Twin Falls A at Jerome, 8 p.m.
Preston at Shoshone (DVI) 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 13, Idaho Prep Open
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, College World Series
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, New York Mets at Cleveland
7 p.m. — Channel 2, Boxing, Moore-Fuentes
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Oregon at California
Midnight — Channel 13, Baseball, College World Series

Briefly

Jerome Legion Tigers holds off Preston, 18-17

JEROME — The Jerome American Legion Tigers needed every one of the 15 hits they pounded out to hold off Preston 17-18 in baseball Monday.

The Tigers, who gave Preston 11 walks, came back from 8-4 and 10-8 deficits to lead 17-10. But Jerome nearly lost the edge in the final two innings.

Josh Bay had three hits for Jerome. Joey Martinez, Steve Harrison, Ben Skaug and Torrey Martin had two hits apiece. Martin belted a three-run homer in the first and a two-run shot in the fourth.

The Tigers host the Twin Falls A team today at 6 p.m.

Preston 082 003 4 — 17 13
Cross Harrison 10 and Bagley Skaug, Bryant 10, Steve Martin, Skaug and Steve Harrison, Morgan 17, J. Martinez 20
Cross HR — Martin 2

Hearn's captures 6th boxing championship with decision

LAS VEGAS — Thomas Hearn, possibly stung by taunts that he was a shot fighter, became the world champion for the sixth time Monday night.

The "Hit Man" from Detroit won a unanimous 12-round decision over Virgil Hill and took the World Boxing Association light-heavyweight championship outdoors at Caesars Palace.

"Shot," Hearn said about the taunts before the fight. "See me Monday night, June 3 and you'll see."

The 32-year-old Hearn's mixed boxing ability with power punching and threw in a good dose of heart in upsetting his 27-year-old, previously untested opponent.

Hearn fought on wobbly legs in the last few rounds, but he kept punching and controlled the fight in those crucial rounds.

Hill, sometimes irritated before the fight because he felt Hearn was being treated like the champion, said, "This is not the Thomas Hearn Show."

It was, however. The match was a beautiful exhibition of boxing. Both men fainted with their shoulders, their heads, their arms. They tried to make one another counter and they jabbed and jabbed.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

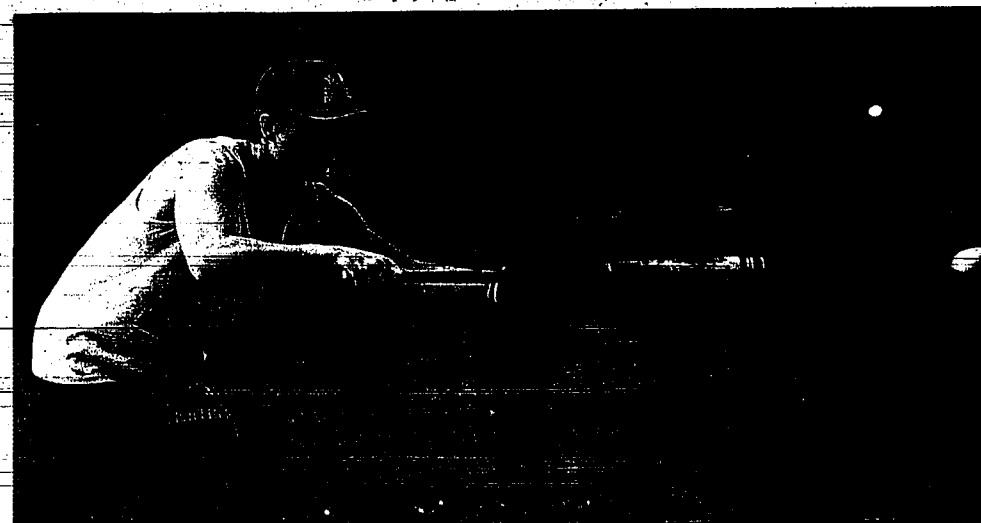
“I told him, ‘If you had made me a consultant five minutes ago, my first recommendation would have been that you not fire the manager.’”

— John Wathan, former manager of the Kansas City Royals, on being offered a consultant's position by General Manager Herk Robinson immediately after he was fired

Inside

Valley life B4
Comics B5
Classified B6-12

Legion baseball 1991



Jeff Ames, a veteran of the Twin Falls Cowboys, practices his bunts in preparation for the team's first game of the season today at Frontier Field.

Disadvantage looms over AA Cowboys

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In order to be truly competitive in American Legion Class AA baseball, Twin Falls' Cowboys will have to overcome one major disadvantage.

"I'm not crying the blues, but all other Legion teams in the state combine two or more high schools," said Cowboy Coach Dan Creek, the fourth man to tackle the job in as many seasons. "In our region the toughest is Pocatello, but Mini-Cassia (comprised of players from Minico and Burley high schools) is tough too. Idaho Falls gets to draw from three schools.

"In the western part, the Boise Gems combine Boise and Capital. Boise is the state high school champ (the Bruins defeated 1989 champion Capital for the

Buhl's A Legion team returns 7 players

By Brad Brendal
Times-News writer

The Buhl Indians have always been in the thick of the American Legion race and Coach Tom Schabot thinks that this year will be no exception.

Buhl returns seven players from last year's squad and two 18-year-olds will head the team.

Chad Schabot and Brian Kennison will be the mainstays on the mound for Buhl. Both players are four-year lettermen from the Buhl high school team.

"They've done a good job all the time," Schabot said. "Please see LEGION/B3

Twin Falls

Many locals will be familiar to those who follow the high school game, less so to adherents of American Legion ball only.

"About the same group we had on the varsity, though a couple seniors didn't come out," said Creek, who with Class A Coach Bill Ingram welcomed 48 hopefuls. "We can only have 18 players each on the roster by district, but I think we'll both carry a few more until then."

Returnees include left fielder Jeff Ames, who batted in the low .300s as the Bruins' designated hitter, outfielder-pitcher T.J. Newton, Jim Homer, the team's number one receiver, Kevin Gibson, who will both pitch and spell Homer at catcher, pitcher Matt Homer and shortstop Riley Boyd, another moundsman of note.

Ames, who batted in the low .300s as the Bruins' designated hitter, outfielder-pitcher T.J. Newton, Jim Homer, the team's number one receiver, Kevin Gibson, who will both pitch and spell Homer at catcher, pitcher Matt Homer and shortstop Riley Boyd, another moundsman of note.

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Bulls stay positive despite Game 1 loss

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A two-point loss in the opener of the NBA Finals didn't shake Michael Jordan's confidence. He still believes his teammates will support him enough for the Chicago Bulls to beat the Los Angeles Lakers.

"Our mood is still very positive," Jordan said Monday. "The situation can overwhelm you in the NBA Finals. I've been through this in the Olympics and the NCAA's. The guys need to relax and try to have more ups than downs."

Despite missing a shot in the final seconds that would have put the Bulls ahead Sunday, Jordan was brilliant despite a 93-91 loss in Game 1.

He scored 36 points and his 12 assists provides proof that he tried to keep his teammates involved. But the unavoidable truth is they didn't do enough to support him. The other Bulls starters totaled 37 points on 38.1 percent shooting.

Jordan said he isn't surprised that the media are saying the Bulls reverted to their style of the 1980s when he often carried the offensive burden alone.

"It appeared to be that way because offensively I was contributing more than the other guys," Jordan said. "They weren't hitting their shots and I was. I was trying to distribute the ball, but we didn't knock the shots down. I'm sure they will start falling for us."

If the shots don't start falling, the Bulls could become the first team ever to lose the opening two games of the NBA Finals at home. Game 2 of the best-of-7 series is Wednesday night at Chicago Stadium.

Jordan said he prefers to "lay back until my time comes," but he decided he had to be more aggressive offensively when his teammates didn't provide any support.

"We had some nervousness out there, so I felt it was my place to step up and relieve some of the tension by becoming more assertive," Jordan said.

Jordan said he isn't surprised that the media are saying the Bulls reverted to their style of the 1980s when he often carried the offensive burden alone.

Jordan said he isn't surprised that the media are saying the Bulls reverted to their style of the 1980s when he often carried the offensive burden alone.

Magic Johnson keeps giving Lakers whatever they need

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The third quarter was nearly half over and Magic Johnson had just one shot. What was wrong?

Absolutely nothing. He was giving the Los Angeles Lakers what they needed — an assist on one play, a rebound on another and direction on all of them. When they did need a basket, he gave them that, too.

Johnson tried only five field goals, but made four of them, hit nine of 10 free throws and ended up with 19 points in Sunday's 93-91 victory over the Chicago Bulls in the opener of the NBA Finals.

With 11 assists and 10 rebounds, he had

score a little and run the team.

"I never know and the team never knows what kind of game it's going to be, how many shots I have to take."

At the start, he discovered, he didn't

score a little and run the team.

"I never know and the team never knows what kind of game it's going to be, how many shots I have to take."

At the start, he discovered, he didn't

score a little and run the team.



Montreal's Tom Runnells, 36, becomes the youngest manager in the majors.

Expos send the team's most successful manager packing

The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Buck Rodgers' phone rang at 6:30 a.m. and Dave Dombrowski made it short and sweet.

"He said, 'We've decided to make a change and we have to let you go,'" Rodgers said Monday after he was fired as manager of the Montreal Expos.

"I said, 'OK, that's fine,' and I hung up and went back to sleep."

The seven-year reign of Rodgers, the most successful manager in Expos history, ended when Dombrowski, the team's general manager, replaced him with Tom Runnells. The 52-year-old Rodgers was in the

Please see EXPOS/B3

Manager firing frenzy continues

The Associated Press

June is beginning the way May ended, with major league managers hitting the dust.

Actually, the firing frenzy began in April when the Phillies canned Nick Leyva after 13 games. It got furious late in May, when, on consecutive days, the Cubs fired Don Zimmer, the Royals canned John Wathan and the

Please see FRENZY/B3

Baines breaks out of slump to help A's

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Baines broke out of a slump with four hits against his former team, including a three-run homer, as the Oakland Athletics beat the Chicago White Sox 5-3 Monday night.

The Athletics and White Sox split a four-game series, which included a bench-clearing brawl on Saturday when A's catcher Terry Steinbach was hit in the head by a Bobby Thigpen pitch.

Joe Sussarak (2-3) won for the first time since April 11, allowing two runs and three hits in six innings. Joe Klintz pitched 1-2-3 innings and Dennis Eckersley finished for his 15th save.

Carlton Fisk led off the White Sox ninth inning with a home run off Eckersley. Eckersley has given up five homers in 24 innings this season, compared to two in 73 1-3 innings last year.

Baines, the White Sox' all-time home run leader, doubled in the fourth and scored Oakland's fourth run on Lance Blankenship's RBI infield single. Blankenship homered in the seventh.

Twins 3, Orioles 2
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jack Morris gave up three hits in eight innings and Kent Hrbek struck out three.



Oakland's Dave Henderson and Mike Gallego, left, congratulate taminator Harold Baines, right, with a bash after his three-run homer in the first inning against the White Sox.

snapped a scoreless tie with a fourth-inning homer as the Minnesota Twins won for the sixth time in seven games, 3-2 over the Baltimore Orioles Monday night.

After an 0-3 start, Morris has improved to 6-5, his first winning record since he was 2-0 on April 18, 1990. The 36-year-old right-hander, who left Detroit via free agency during the offseason, gave up seven hits, walked one and struck out five before Klintz got the last three out for his 12th save.

American League

at-bats to raise his average from a season low .127 to .247.

Morris' bid for his first Minnesota shutout — and the 25th of his career — ended in the sixth, when he walked Tim Lincecum with two outs and Cal Ripken followed with an RBI single.

Minnesota is 24-16 since a 2-9 start.

Indians 2, Tigers 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Charles Nagy pitched seven strong innings and Beau Alford drew a bases-loaded walk from Walt Terrell in the sixth as the Cleveland Indians beat the Detroit Tigers 2-0 Monday night to complete a four-game sweep.

It was Cleveland's first four-game sweep of the Tigers since June 1977. The Tigers have lost six straight, all on the road. They are .112 in their last 13 road games.

Nagy (2-0) got his first win since April 22, gave up eight hits, striking out six and walking one. Shawn Hillegas pitched two innings for his fourth save, allowing one hit.

Terrell (2-6) was not seriously threatened until the sixth inning, when the Indians loaded the bases on a fielder's choice. Chris James single and a two-out walk to Carlos Baerga, allowed them to walk on a 3-2 pitch, forcing home the go-ahead run.

Land of Disney

a longshot for NL expansion team

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Orlando SunRays have a rich office, a manager and a front office. All they lack is a franchise and a ballpark.

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And then there was the May 27 cover story on Orlando in Time Magazine. The newsworthy story, titled "Orlando: Where Fantasy Meets Reality," called the city the boomtown of the South.

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If the dream becomes reality, ex-Kansas City catcher Bob Boone would become the SunRays' first manager, Denny Doyle, a 10-year major league veteran, would be the operations director.

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Yanks opt for prep pitcher with No. 1 pick

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees went for youth over experience Monday, selecting old Briton Taylor of Beaufort, N.C., the top pick in baseball's amateur draft.

New York had considered taking Arizona State outfielder Mike Kelly, who went to Atlanta on the second pick. Instead, they made Taylor the first high school pitcher to go No. 1, since the Texas Rangers took David Clyde in 1973.

Taylor was in a final exam at East Carteret High School when the Yankees called him for a conference call of the 26 clubs.

"When I came out of the classroom, I knew something was going on," Taylor said. "My parents were there and they were smiling, so I knew it was right then. I knew it was real good news."

Taylor is 6-2 this season with an 0.86 ERA. He has allowed 18 hits in 84 innings, walking 24 and striking out 203. He also pitched consecutive no-hitters.

"Everybody dreams of playing for the New York Yankees," said Taylor, who was wearing a Yankees cap. "It's real special to be a part of the New York Yankees. It's been a tradition in my family. Recently that hasn't been the case, but you know in the past they were."

East Carteret coach Gary Chadwick said he knew by last fall that Taylor would be the first or second pick.

"He has good stamina. He was clocked in the mid-90s at one time in the seventh inning," Chadwick said. "Not just one game, but just about every game he's pitched. His curveball has a lot of work to be done on it. So does his change."

It was the first No. 1 overall pick for the Yankees since they selected Ron Blomberg in 1967. General manager Gene Michael saw Taylor pitch twice before making the final decision.

"Brian is a special athlete and young man," said Brian Sabean, the Yankees vice-president of player development and scouting. "Being a hard-throwing left-handed pitcher

1991 top choice evokes memories of 1973 pick

The similarities are too good to ignore — a teen-aged prep school No. 1 in the draft, a high school hotshot equipped with a 90-mph fastball and glowing reviews from scouts.

Brian Taylor's selection by the New York Yankees in Monday's amateur draft sounded hauntingly familiar.

The last time a major league club gambled on a high-school pitcher with the No. 1 pick was 1973 and, just like Taylor, David Clyde came complete with can't-miss credentials.

Clyde was a left-hander, just like Taylor. He had a spotless high school record — 20 wins and two strikeouts per inning, 29 consecutive victories, a 53-13 record, a 0.65 ERA.

The Texas Rangers examined the draft candidates that June — among them Robin Yount and Dave Winfield — and decided to take the kid from Houston, who was too good to ignore, a home-grown talent perfect for their needs: The word of the tickets he would sell.

They signed him for \$125,000 — a tiny bonus in those days — and three weeks later they sent him out to pitch his first major league game against Minnesota, and Baltimore took Ben McDonald in 1988.

Kelly, 21, batted .373 with 15 home runs, 56 RBIs and 23 stolen bases in 62 games as a junior for the Sun Devils. He was Baseball America's player of the year in 1990 when



Taylor hit .376 with 21 home runs, 82 RBIs and 20 stolen bases in 68 games.

"We've always leaned toward high school kids," said Chuck LaMar, the Braves' director of scouting and player development. "However, this is a unique individual. Mike is still improving. Usually in college, what you see is what you get. But in Mike Kelly's case, he's a collegiate player who has not reached his potential."

California used the 17th pick for Florida State first baseman Eduardo Perez, the son of former major leaguer Tony Perez.

Perez, 21, hit .377 with 11 homers, 58 RBIs and 30 steals. The Angels plan on making him an outfielder.

"As long as I play, I really don't care," Perez said. "I moved to first base just so I could play. I'm just a player who likes to play. I'm out there to have fun and whatever happens."

Perez said he spoke with his father after learning he had been drafted by the Angels.

"He was pumped up, too," the younger Perez said. "He was real happy for me. When he gets happy, he gets real quiet, so he's real happy."

Minnesota — picking third, took Stanford first baseman David McCarthy, who hit .420 this season with 24 homers and 66 RBIs. He was selected as Baseball America's player of the year in 1990.

McCarthy has good athletic ability and is one of the best hitters I've seen this year," Twins scouting director Terry Ryan said. "He is a smart ballplayer who will give full effort every game."

Scores and stats

Baseball	Final Score	Key Stats
AL Standings		
Boston	27-23	1st
Toronto	25-24	2nd
Minnesota	22-27	3rd
Chicago	21-28	4th
New York	15-35	5th
Baltimore	14-36	6th
Detroit	13-37	7th
Los Angeles	12-38	8th
Philadelphia	11-39	9th
San Diego	10-40	10th
St. Louis	9-41	11th
California	8-42	12th
Seattle	7-43	13th
Atlanta	6-44	14th
San Francisco	5-45	15th
Washington	4-46	16th
Arizona	3-47	17th
Pittsburgh	2-48	18th
Cleveland	1-49	19th
Colorado	0-50	20th
NL Standings		
Los Angeles	32-18	1st
San Francisco	28-22	2nd
San Diego	27-23	3rd
St. Louis	26-24	4th
Atlanta	25-25	5th
Philadelphia	24-26	6th
Chicago	23-27	7th
San Diego	22-28	8th
Los Angeles	21-29	9th
San Francisco	20-30	10th
St. Louis	19-31	11th
Atlanta	18-32	12th
Philadelphia	17-33	13th
Chicago	16-34	14th
San Diego	15-35	15th
Los Angeles	14-36	16th
San Francisco	13-37	17th
St. Louis	12-38	18th
Atlanta	11-39	19th
Philadelphia	10-40	20th



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Long Beach ousts Clemson from College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Willy Spakman homered leading off the bottom of the ninth inning Monday to give Long Beach State a 12-11 victory over Clemson, eliminating the highest remaining seed in the College World Series.

Top-ranked Florida State, sent home Sunday night, and No. 2 Clemson (60-10) were each eliminated from the series without winning a game.

Sixth-seeded Long Beach State (45-21), advanced to Tuesday's elimination game against the loser of Monday night's other contest, matching hometown favorite Creighton and third-seeded Wichita State.

Scott Talana hit a two-run homer to spark Long Beach State's three-run first inning, drove in another run with a grounder in the four-run third and broke a tie with a bases-loaded, fielder's choice grounder in the fourth. Eddie Christian hit a two-run homer in the third and his two-out single in the eighth tied the game 11-11.



Clemson's Mike Lockhart can't get his glove down in time to tag a sliding Jim Grego of Long Beach State after a wild throw.

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Edberg continues French Open roll

PARIS (AP)—It was just another day at the office for Stefan Edberg—a topside victory, a place in the French Open quarterfinals and a lightning of his grip on the No. 1 ranking.

Edberg, to whom pretension is as ugly as a double fault, calmly overcame a slow start to defeat Andrei Medvedev 7-6, 6-4, 6-3 for a wind-swept court on Monday.

The top-seeded Swede, who

reached the quarterfinals at Roland Garros for only the third time in eight attempts, will face ninth seed Jim Courier in the next round.

Courier, a top practice partner and friend of Edberg's, is in straight sets 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Also reaching the final-eight round 12th seeded Michael Stich of Germany and unseeded Frank Davin of Argentina.

Edberg, a serve-and-volleyer who has never been comfortable on clay, looked as if he lost only one set in four

victories—a tie-breaker to Horst Skoff in the second round.

"I feel in this tournament I am playing the same way I played back in 1988 when I got to the final," he said. "I feel comfortable at the moment playing on clay."

Edberg became the world's top-ranked player last August and has held it for all but three weeks since. Boris Becker captured the top spot with his Australian Open title in January, but Edberg quickly took it back.

Tarkanian meets with UNLV regents

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Jerry Tarkanian emerged from a five-hour session with University of Nevada regents Monday night and said he was pleased with their response to his explanation of the future of his UNLV basketball team.

Tarkanian asked for a meeting with the regents in the light of growing pressure brought on by contacts between three former players and a convicted sports fixer.

The regents were very attentive, they listened to what I had to say, they gave me an opportunity to go through everything, Tarkanian said as he hurried to his car with two attorneys at his side. "I was very pleased. It was an excellent meeting."

Tarkanian said the remaining two years of his current contract weren't discussed and he answered sharply when asked if the subject of sports

fixer Richard Fiering was addressed.

"I'm not going to mix about anything like that," he said.

One of Tarkanian's attorneys, Charles Thompson, was asked if the contract issue was settled.

"As far as I'm concerned it's settled," Thompson replied.

Tarkanian wouldn't venture an opinion on how he was received by the regents.

"You'll have to ask them," he said.

Shoshone Legion takes 2 games from Malad

JOHN HOUSER had four hits and Sam Shoup and Robbie Owens each in Shoshones 31-5 win in game one. Messick held Malad to two hits.

Sturgeon held Malad to one hit in a 9-1 victory in the second contest. Tony Owens and Jason Houser had two hits each.

Shoshone starts a homestand-today with a 6 p.m. double-header

with Preston, hosts Jerome for a single game at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and welcomes Buhl for two games Sunday at 2 p.m.

Shoshone	704 2455	-31 162
Malad	300-2	-2 9
Messick and R. Owens		-5 2 8

Shoshone	300 10	-0 11
Malad	100 00	-1 4

Sturgeon and Jason Houser
Tony Owens (Jason Houser 2-3)

City schools competed in this year's state Class A tourney, the mix could be awesome.

Under Legion Coach Rick Parkin the Indians uprooted Twin Falls as Region III champions. Despite superior pitching, all Highland managed was to sneak out of the No. 5 seed and short-circuit the Bruins' postseason ambitions.

The Reds have Doug Hagler and Mark Knip, both Highland grads, and Posner, Avery, Griggs and the mound. Rightfielder Stan Hales, a three-spot leftfielder, and third baseman Wade Bell provided power as well as pacing Indians batters in average.

Defensively, all five are solid and Don Anderson is about on a par with the Cowboy's Homer as a defensive catcher.

Shoshone takes 2 games from Malad

Continued from B1

"It's tough to take Boyd out of the middle of the infield," the coach added. "Hopefully, we won't have to pitch him a lot."

The pitch is apparent. Boyd does his job. When Traveller, along with Jon Newberry, candidate at second base. Outfielders—Tai Gordon and Rob Sumnerfield and third basemen Andy Pierce and Matt Slickers saw considerable action during the home-team campaign.

Babe Ruth Coach with a lengthy baseball background.

"They needed an epoch, so I told them—I guess I'm interested," he said. "I'm kind of a newcomer at this, but I think we'll be right in there."

"The season's initial two weeks will probably be the Sage's rockiest. After today it's off to Dillon, Mont., for four-day tournament then back to Idaho Falls for a double-header on Monday night. We had 11 kids come out. It was tough to cut down to 20, but we have some pretty good players. It's going to be pretty good for Burley and Minico both."

Coach Kendall Bennett draws players from three local high schools, including state runner up Bonneville, Idaho Falls, and Skyline. The senior-dominated Tigers though slipped from 16-5 in John Bridges' part-time Legion assistant. The first season as coach to 6-12 this spring.

Bees' rightfielder Kirk Storsley, though beaten by the West in all-star play, was clocked around 80-mp-h, stayed right around the plate, and generally gave a good accounting of himself.

Bonneville's Brandon Speirs joined Storsley and the other two Idaho Falls schools also placed a pair on the first all-star roster.

The savvy Bennett, easily this region's most tenured mentor in the American Legion version of the sport, is sure to make the most of the talent on hand. The veteran Russett will be troublesome.

Legion

Continued from B1

way through the program. We'll look to them to provide some leadership," said the Coach.

When Schabot isn't on the mound, he'll play shortstop and Kennison is a third baseman when he's not pitching.

Taylor Dennis will add some experience to the pitching contingent. Dennis also catches for Schabot and Kennison.

An experienced outfield is back for the team with Robert Woody, Mike Mandelkow and Matt Penbo back on the squad. Brian Walker is also a returnee from last season and he'll see action at first base.

The only position that's vacant on the squad's second base.

Tony Sevia and Kroger Southernland have the inside edge at that position.

Chris Isom will help out the pitching corps this year. Isom saw some action for the Indians' high school squad.

Three players who live in-fitter are also playing for Buhl.

Mitch Brooks also looks like he'll see some action on the mound along with some infield duties.

Casey Yost will help anchor the outfield. Jody Tylee will also see some action behind the plate.

Legion

Continued from B1

With 16 kids out for the program, Bozzuto is optimistic about the season.

"This is probably our youngest bunch, but it's the best bunch I've ever had. They're not worried about when they get done," he said.

"Some players are back for Shoshone team who have sat out a season or two and are back to play this year."

Coaching's John Houser is back after a break, and he'll be joined by Jason Houser, Rob McFarlane from Gooding; is also out for the Shoshone team.

Wendell players, Preston Crawford and Benji Swain will also see playing time for the Indians.

Rounding out the squad is Brian Haight, Bill Piper, Tony Owens and Felipe Bernall.

Legion

Continued from B1

After starting the year out last season with a 16-2 record, Jerome looked as if it was no contender. The Tigers were until July.

Errors and fielding troubles plagued the Jerome squad and the

Shoshone

It's hard for Tony Bozzuto to keep fielding a team in a town that lacks respect for its sports. The Shoshone players know for their actions on the basketball hardwood are out for

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Baseball mimics TV in Toronto

Editor's note—Bill Anderson is the television writer for Canadian Press. Here are his views on what it's like to attend a baseball game at Toronto's SkyDome.

By Bill Anderson

Most baseball purists know that TV has distorted their game, ushering in an era of millionaire babies, indoor stadiums and frost-bitten World Series.

But has anyone noticed how the actual experience of attending a major league game is being warped by TV?

Go watch a game—as I did recently at Toronto's SkyDome—and you'll be struck by the number of similarities to TV.

In fact, the jolt-per-minute approach of TV is so much in use at the SkyDome that there are more than 200 commercials, sound effects and other pre-recorded distractions to attending game.

How do I know? I counted.

The game was on May 16, between the Toronto Blue Jays and Kansas City Royals. I bought a ticket, sat down with a notepad, and this is what I saw:

Commercials: The stadium is dominated by a giant JumboTron TV screen behind catcher field, and it is constantly showing commercials of one kind or another.

By far the most TV-like aspect of watching a game comes at the conclusion of each half-inning. As soon as the last out is made—bam!—a commercial appears on the big screen and three or four more following until the start of the next inning. Just like a game broadcast on TV.

What's more, the ads don't stop during the play itself—they just change from moving pictures to still pictures: Each time a new batter comes to the plate, a new commercial appears, throughout the game.

Sound cues: Like TV, the SkyDome does not just rely on constant visual stimulation. There is also a relentless shelling of sound effects used to identify characters, manipulate audience response and generally keep the tempo high.

For example, almost every time a Blue Jay batter approaches the plate he is accompanied by some little song snippet. For John Olerud, it's a lick from Johnny B. Goode; for Joe Carter, a sample from M.C. Hammer, and so on.

Sound Effects: A baseball game has numerous foul balls, of course, and these too are usually accompanied by sound effects. Often it's the crash of breaking glass, but there's a long list of other sounds: zings, plings, noises like incoming missiles and give the stadium the ambience of a video arcade.

There are also bugle calls, synthesized clapper bugs and pumping organ rifts designed to charge up the crowd, much as a laugh track is used to punch up TV comedy.

Shoppers: Pralls and slaps are a staple of TV comedy—and also at the SkyDome.

During the game, the JumboTron showed two jam-packed reels of baseball gaffes, including players crashing into walls, flipping over fences and booting easy plays.

Promotional Spots: TV is always telling viewers what's coming up next, so they won't switch off and go to some other entertainment.

At the SkyDome, there are frequent commercials for future Blue Jay games and information on how to get tickets.

Quizes and Prizes: Like a game above, the SkyDome tries to pique audience interest with guessing games and the promise of free goodies.

At one point, for instance, fans are asked how many people are in attendance; another time, the big screen flashes a baseball trivia question.

There are also teasers about coming giveaways, and a fan-of-the-game prize—sort of like TV's "real people"—which was awarded at this particular game to a hyperactive man who slapped his arms and wore his cap sideways.

Animal Characters: To attract young viewers, TV uses live-action characters like Sesame Street's Big Bird.

The Blue Jays use B.J. Birdy, a walkabout Disneyland-style character who performs antics to amuse tots.

Theme Songs: Every TV show has to have a theme song.

During the seventh-inning stretch, a group of aerobic instructors take the field and lead a sing-along of OK Blue Jays—a sort of skip-rope jingle that wouldn't be out of place on Romper Room.

Now to be fair about all this, the Blue Jays are a phenomenally popular organization, and the stadium is filled to capacity almost every game.

But for the baseball purist, the SkyDome is misery, and all the hoopla seems to carry the same message—that baseball is not a game to be cherished for its natural sounds and silences, not a game that rewards those who watch intently, not something to be enjoyed for itself.

Not the SkyDome—'the world's greatest entertainment center'—baseball is just a show, like something you might see on TV.

Frenzy

Continued from B1

Oracles dropped Frank Robinson. The fringes continued Monday when Buck Rodgers was given the heads-ho by the Montreal Expos. Rogers merely was the winningest manager in Expos history.

So roll out the clichés about not being able to fire a whole team, about underachievers who need a spark, about lack of communication between player and manager, or from official and manager. In fact, keep those clichés handy for a while because there's no telling who's

Expos

Continued from B1

final year of a contract that will pay him about \$500,000. This record was set in the Expos' year 520-499.

But victories were hard to come by this season. When Rodgers was fired, the Expos had lost 10 of their last 11 games and dropped to 20-29—last in the NL East and 13 games behind first-place Pittsburgh.

Rodgers was the fifth manager fired this season and the third in the NL East—in April, Philadelphia fired Nick Leyva and on consecutive days last month, the Cubs fired Don Zimmer, the Royals canned John Wathan, and the Orioles dropped Frank Robinson. All five teams were in last place at the time of the firings.

Dombrowski decided Saturday night to oust Rodgers and offered the job to third-base coach Ruppel on Sunday. Dombrowski said the main reason for the move was because "I want to get the focus back where it should be, which is winning ballgames. I didn't see us going into Houston and Atlanta this week playing with a spark."

Magic

Continued from B1

concern." Chicago's John Passan said, "When he's not throwing the ball, he's getting everyone else involved."

"That's where they thrive as a team, when Worthy and Perkins and Dince and Byron Scott get going early. You know Magic's going to get a chance to score sometime during the game."

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Drawing to be held Saturday, June 8 at 3:00 p.m.

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Valley life

For a personal touch, deliver gift in person

DEAR ABBY: About 12 years ago, I gave a beautiful handmade quilt to my nephew and his wife at their wedding gift. I made myself, and everyone who saw it said it was a work of art.

I did not deliver it myself. Another relative carried it to my nephew's home. I got a thank-you for the gift, but it was not said that the gift was a handmade quilt.

To make a long story short, a few months ago I was at this nephew's home and I saw the quilt hanging on a quilt stand in their bedroom. I asked who made the quilt and my nephew's wife said, "My brother made the stand, and my grandmother made the quilt."

I asked, "Where is the one I gave you?" She said, "This is the only one we have." Now, the grandmother who lived with that tie on her conscience



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

all these years—letting people believe that she made it when she knows perfectly well that I made it. My advice to anyone who has a nice gift to give: Deliver it yourself! And, Abby, don't you think somebody owes me an apology?

STILL HURT IN OHIO: DEAR STILL HURT: Good advice! But it wouldn't hurt to have enclosed a gift card with the quilt with a brief message: "Made with love from Aunt J. ()". Since this is irritating you, why don't you set the record straight and

tell your nephew and his wife that you made the quilt that was delivered to them by another relative, who took the credit for having made it?

DEAR ABBY: The copy of "Please God, I'm Only 17" appeared in today's Chicago Tribune, and its appearance was very timely. Just yesterday, I confiscated my 17-year-old son's driver's license after overhearing a conversation with a friend in which he boasted of doing 60 in a 45-mile zone on a small residential country road. (I didn't know yet how long I would keep it or what else I might have him do in order to make an impression.)

I decided upon the following course of action after reading your column. I clipped it and gave it to him with the following: "Dear John: When you copy this

little piece, "Please God, I'm Only 17," 25 times in your neatest writing and on good paper, and prominently display all 25 copies in your bedroom (nope, make an extra two copies, one for each car), you may have your license back. John, this is called tough love. Remember it—You may have to use it some day with one of your own children. I love you. Mom"

Thanks, Abby.

—TONI WEAVER,
McHENRY, ILL.

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Summer courses take students to great outdoors

TWIN-FALLS — Registration is now being taken for several outdoor classes scheduled the first part of June and July through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

Landscape Painting, an eight-session course which will include field trips, will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Tuesday in Aspen 143. Mike Youngman will be the instructor. The fee is \$54.

White Water Rafting II, a class for rafters with some experience, will meet from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Tuesday in Aspen 143. The fee is \$135.

Building. Rich Morrison will be the instructor and the fee is \$38 plus a small additional charge for expenses of the trips.

Sawtooth Mountain Guides has scheduled three rockclimbing classes this summer at the Oakley City of Rocks. Students should provide their own food and camping gear for all classes. All equipment will be supplied.

Beginning Rockclimbing will be held Saturday and Sunday. Class size is limited to six participants and the fee is \$90. Rockclimbing II is scheduled for June 15-16. Limit is four participants and the fee is \$135. Advanced Rockclimbing is set for

July 5-7 with a limit is four participants. Fee for the three-day class is \$200.

"The Great American Cookout" is a seven-session class on outdoor cooking scheduled to meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays from June 12-July 24 at Frontier Park south of the Expo Center. The fee is \$65, and the course will culminate with a barbecue.

A College for Kids class, "Mountain Men," will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. June 15 in Room 140 of the Aspen Building. Instructor Walter Henzge will bring alive the history of the early men who came to the West and survived. The cost is \$4.

For information on these classes, call 733-9554, extension 272, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Valley happenings

Arts Council schedules meeting at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho Cafeteria for its monthly board meeting.

Optimists to meet at Mandarin House

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Optimists Club will meet at noon Thursday at the Mandarin House.

City band will play concert Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Band concert will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in City Park.

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.

Children with disabilities to attend summer camp

POCATELLO — A Summer Learning Camp for children with disabilities is planned at Idaho State University, said Dr. Carol Stenson, ISU professor of counselor education and special education.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be offered, emphasizing remedial work in reading, arithmetic and language, Stenson said.

A fee of \$90 for the full summer session will cover materials, supplies and snacks. Some scholarships are available for students who need assistance but cannot afford the full fee.

For more information or to register, parents should call the ISU Department of Counselor Education and Special Education, at 236-3610 or 236-3156.

The camp will run daily from June 17 through July 26 and feature crafts and enrichment activities. Staffed by ISU graduate students in special education, the program will offer a low student-teacher ratio.

Morning classes from 9 a.m. to noon will be geared to both young children and children with moderate to severe disabilities. The afternoon session from 1 to 4 p.m. will serve children with mild learning problems who are currently receiving services in Chapter 1 and resource rooms throughout the school district, Stenson said.

Parents will receive full reports of each child's progress throughout the summer and will be involved in helping plan the learning activities.



FEET OF THE WEEK
Does waiting for new homes at the animal shelter include this three-month old Miniature Pinscher and Terrier cross male puppy. He is very intelligent, sweet and lovable and will be a small to medium sized adult. He would be excellent with adults and older children. The shelter also has many vaccinated and litter trained kittens of a variety of colors and types, all awaiting in need of homes.

Times-News Public Service Advertisement

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Class to feature water aerobics

TWIN-FALLS — The Twin Falls Pool & Recreation Department will hold a water aerobics class from noon to 1 p.m. beginning Wednesday at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool.

The three-week course will meet every Monday and Wednesday. The fee is \$10.

A snorkeling class and an introduction to scuba diving class is set for 5 to 7 p.m. June 10-14 at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool. The cost is \$15.

To register or for more information, call the pool at 734-2336.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

FRIED CHICKEN

TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M. **\$3.95**

Includes: Soup or Juice, tossed salad, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes & gribet gravy and ice cream.

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNEYS AVAILABLE TO GO!

733-0710 545 Shoshone St. S.

THE MOVIES Today!

TWIN CINEMA	TWIN MALL
WHAT ABOUT BOB? (PG) TODAY 7:15 - 9:15	THELMA & LOUISE (R) TODAY 7:00 - 9:30
ONLY THE LONELY (PG-13) TODAY 7:15 - 9:15	JEROME CINEMA
BACK DRAFT (R) TODAY 7:00 - 9:30	BACK DRAFT (R) 7:00 - 9:30
HUDSON HAWK (R) TODAY 7:30 - 9:30	OSCAR (PG) 7:00 - 9:30
SWITCH (R) TODAY 7:45 - 9:45	HUDSON HAWK (R) 7:15 - 9:15
WILD HEARTS (G) 7:15	WILD HEARTS (G) 7:15
MORTAL THOUGHTS (R) 9:15	TOY SOLDIERS (R) 9:15

SUPER SUMMER MOVIE MATINEES!!

JEROME CINEMA

SUMMER SERIES STARTS THURSDAY JUNE 6TH AT THE JEROME CINEMA. TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT THEATRE.

THURSDAY SHOWTIMES 10:30-12:30-2:30	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	TICKETS GO ON SALE FRIDAY. STILL AVAILABLE AT SCHOOLS.
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SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT CALLS FOR A SPECIAL MENU



DOTTIE WEST
MAY 28-JUNE 9
A female duo partner with Kenny Rogers. Dottie West is loved by country music fans around the world. Don't miss this special engagement!

	Sunday-Thursday	Friday-Saturday
Stuffed Cornish Game Hen		
With Wild Rice Blend	\$9.95	\$14.95
Rib Eye Steak with Crispy Onions	\$10.95	\$15.95
Filet of Halibut Almondine	\$10.95	\$15.95
Prime Rib of Beef	\$11.95	\$16.95
Shrimp Scampi	\$11.95	\$16.95
Filet Mignon with Maitre'd Butter	\$12.95	\$17.95
Petite Filet Mignon & Alaskan King Crab Legs	\$16.95	\$21.95
Australian Lobster Tail	\$16.95	\$21.95

Dinner shows nightly at 8:00 p.m. Cocktail shows at 11:00 p.m. Cocktail show cover includes two drinks of your choice or dessert and coffee. All dining show reservations. Call toll free 1-800-821-1103. Closed Mondays.

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

Wagner dog distribution centers

BLONDIE

I'M SUPPOSED TO BRING YOU A DATE... BUT THOSE STEAKS LOOK MIGHTY GOOD.

IT'S BETTER GET WHAT I WANT... SHE SAID 'THINK OF HER BATTLE PLAN'.

WHAT'S HER BATTLE PLAN?

IF I DON'T BRING HOME WHAT SHE SAID 'THINK OF HER BATTLE PLAN'... DE-A-BATTLE!

HOW CAN YOU TEACH SOMEONE WHO THINKS THE GREAT GATSBY WAS IN THE OLD TESTAMENT?

I HEARD YOU KICKED HIM OUT OF YOUR CLASS... WHAT WAS HIS NAME?

LARRY, WHY?

HE'S THE MINISTER'S SON!

SMACK!

GARFIELD

IT UP!

HAVING A BAD PAW, JON?

GARFIELD

JOHN DAVIDS 6-4

MAKING BEEN LADY?

I NEVER HAD TO DO THIS BEFORE. THERE ARE A ZILLION THINGS I HAD TO DO BEFORE. NOW I HAD TO DO THIS. IT'S NOT THAT DIFFERENT.

BUT WHEN I LOOK AT THIS RESUME IT LOOKS SO PLAIN! WHAT WOULD I DO WITH THIS? THE ONLY THING I DID THAT REALLY MATTERED WAS TO SUBMIT A RESUME. YOU CAN'T SUPPORT.

BUMMER. I'D LIKE TO KNOW HOW TO DO MORE.

OKAY.

HAGAR, WERE YOU AT THE PARTY RIGHT NOW? DRESSED UP?

YES, DEAR.

SOMETIMES I WONDER ABOUT HER MEMORY...

I'VE BEEN DRESSED UP SINCE I GOT UP THIS MORNING.

DAVIDE 6-4

WHAT ARE THE MEN SAYING ABOUT ME, JULIUS?

THEY OFTEN MENTION YOU IN THE SAME BREATH WITH GENERAL SCHWARZKOPF.

WELL, WELL... VERY FLATTERING!

A SCHWARZKOPF HE ISN'T!

JOHN WALKER

SORRY TO BE SO UNEXPECTEDLY, LOIS.

THAT'S OK. YOU ACTUALLY SAVED ME A LOT OF TIME.

IF YOU CALLED AHEAD I WOULD HAVE BEEN OBLIGATED TO CLEAN UP THIS MESS.

CHUCKLE BROS. 6-4

HOLD IT!

THE TAX MAN COMETH.

...DO YOU HAVE A PARADE PERMIT?

YOU GOT HERE SOONER THAN I EXPECTED.

THE TAX MAN COMETH.

WAGNER

THAT DIRTY SUSIE DERKINS. SHE'LL BE SORRY IF SHE TRIES TO PASS ANOTHER NERVE.

PEST... CALVIN! PASS THIS SECRET NOTE TO JESSICA, OKAY?

TEACHER! SUSIE'S PASSING NOTES! TAKE THIS ANNA AND READ IT IN FRONT OF THE CLASS!

***DEAR JESSICA, YOU KNOW WHAT I HATE ABOUT CALVIN? HE'S A SOVEREIGNLY SNEAKY SUSIE!**

I LOVE YOU MORE THAN SUSIE!

6-4

I TELL YOU, WOMEN ARE VAIN. DOES GLADYS LIE ABOUT HER AGE?

MY GLASSES? NAH, SHE JUST GAVE SHE'S THE SAME AGE AS I AM...

THEN SHE LIES ABOUT MY AGE.

ARTS 6-4

Have you done this sort of thing before, Joel?

Shore! It's in my blood!

Great - great - Gran'pappy built the London Bridge years ago! Built it to last, he did!

6-4

LOANS

I KNOW I HAD A POOR RECORD ON MY OLD LOAN, BUT I'M WILLING TO LET BYGONES BE BYGONES IF YOU ARE.

© 1991 W. W. TOMPKINS 6-4

DENNIS THE MENACE

SOMETIMES MR. WILSON ACTS HIS AGE AND SOMETIMES HE ACTS MY AGE.

6-4

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"What are we watchin'?" Well, Mommy's watchin' "Hormecoming," my dad's watchin' "Cold Fire," Daddy's watchin' "Adam Raccoon" and...

6-4

ACROSS

- 1 Antitoxins
- 5 Left Bank city
- 10 First garden
- 14 Curmudgeon
- 15 Skirt style
- 16 Extremely dry
- 17 Charity
- 18 Unfastened
- 19 Tale
- 20 Serpent
- 22 Fluor
- 23 Chad
- 25 Deliberate fire setting
- 26 Rightly against
- 28 Broom
- 34 Level
- 35 Nervous hitch
- 37 Indian hawthorn
- 38 Minor deity
- 40 Mako lace
- 41 Flower essences
- 43 Long fish
- 44 Sage
- 45 Biceps
- 46 Works with another
- 48 Tilt
- 50 Deep top mark
- 51 Exciting events
- 54 Trumpet fanfare
- 58 Biceps
- 59 Dunking item
- 61 Ego
- 62 Lined
- 63 Mako jubant
- 64 Party-niner's
- 65 Giving a bad review to
- 66 Picture puzzle
- 67 Snow

DOWN

- 1 Inert moment
- 2 Stanley Gardner
- 3 Inertia
- 4 Stay away from alcohol
- 5 Anger parts
- 6 Healing plant
- 7 Grande
- 8 Put inside
- 9 Appears to be
- 10 Heart of the matter
- 11 Costly
- 12 Thorough
- 13 At hand
- 14 — a gift—
- 15 Sat for a portrait
- 16 Very old
- 17 Kinky
- 18 "Rocky" play
- 19 Puts into review to
- 20 Point a gun
- 21 Of the eyes
- 22 Large dinner
- 23 Holidays
- 24 Fats up with
- 25 Funny
- 26 Obtain
- 27 He's
- 28 Electrical measurement
- 29 Part of a shoe
- 30 47 Score in baseball
- 31 Tree with reddish wood
- 32 Make angry
- 33 Hawaiian dance
- 34 Control strap
- 35 Ballet garment
- 36 Stays as true
- 37 Make angry
- 38 Does sums
- 39 Arrest

06/04/91

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are quixotic, unorthodox, did not follow family tradition, possibly were separated from one or both parents while still young. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You are versatile, talented, by status unit. During June, you complete long-standing project, could journey overseas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You become knowledgeable concerning regulations, tax and license requirements. Focus also on back pay, royalties, showcase for your products, talents. What had been flimsy will be replaced. Crabby.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on communication, flirtation, discovery, "side trip." Lunar position emphasizes prestige, production, promotion. You'll take greater change of your own activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family finances figure prominently. Rise above petty accusations. Spotlight on discovery, adventure, travel, physical attraction. Intuitive intellect serves as reliable guide. No status quack.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diversity, communicate with relative recently returned from trip. Focus on home, shelter, durable goods, relationship with older individual. You'll shine at social affair.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You recently complained, "Every day seems the same!" Wish now granted relating to diversity, variety, intellectual challenge. Short trip involves relative. Scorpio will play major role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It might seem as if everyone is talking at once. Separate factual information from "babble." Spotlight on payments, collection, value of possessions. Appraisal puts smile on face.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Changes occur on home front - surroundings will be "beautified." You'll be invited to three gender-style assemblies by June 5. Cycle high, circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reach be-

Printer

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Wrong answers

To police, clock exams for cheating, the checker-upper compare wrong answers, not right answers. Two or more students are less likely to give the same wrong answers.

While waiting at stoplights: An unpronounced letter "L" turns up in many a word. Enumerate some. Such as balun, calm, palm, psalm and saltness. Any others?

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PRINTER

The 15th century printer William Caxton set up shop in the precincts of Westminster Abbey. Printing unions allude to that church environment when they refer to their branches as "clapnets" and their branch leaders as "fathers." Remarkable man, Caxton.

He didn't take up printing until after he'd retired from a career as a merchant. Then he turned out the first book printed in English.

That oldtimey phrase "to beat the band" originally meant to show up at the parade before the band went into action.

General rule for tree planting: The hole should be twice the depth and width of the root ball.

BAKER'S DOZEN

Q: How did 13 come to be called a "baker's dozen"?

A: Bakers in early England were fined for short-weighting bread loaves. So they tossed in an extra loaf for each dozen to legalize the average loaf weight.

Something else you can do at stoplights is list famous people born on the Fourth of July: Calvin Coolidge; Stephen Foster; Nathaniel Hawthorne; Louis Armstrong; Alan Lenders/Abigail Van Buren; Neil Simon; Eva Marie Saint; Gina Lollobrigida.

Idaho

Briefly

Problem-solving to be stressed in schools

COEUR D'ALENE — It may take years to settle in, but Idaho students adept at memorizing will learn critical thinking, state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans says.

Students adept at rote learning and memorization may want to change their tactics, Evans told a North Idaho Republican Forum in Coeur d'Alene.

To entice that change, teachers should encourage students to learn from each other and participate in classroom discussion, Evans said.

"Good teachers have done it all along," he said.

For too long, however, pupils have earned passing grades without learning to solve problems, he said.

Irrigation firm wants out of project

ASHTON — The irrigation company hoping to develop a small hydro-generator through an expanded Yellowstone canal upstream from Ashton wants to disassociate itself from the controversial plan to dam the Fall River for an even larger hydro-generator.

Ron Lee of Rexburg, who's proposed the 4.5 megawatt Yellowstone project, is promising to share profits from the generator with the canal company, the Forest Service and two local high schools.

He said there were "legitimate complaints" about the Falls River project, and he pledged full public debate on his proposal at hearings later this week.

Philanthropic foundation is set up

PRESTON — The retired board chairman of American Foods Inc. has set up a \$1 million foundation for local philanthropic uses, the largest personal charitable donation in the history of southeastern Idaho's Franklin County.

"I am not going to ask for donations, and I am not looking for votes," said E.L. "Bud" Elwell, 79, a native of Preston.

"Money from the Elwell Charitable Foundation will be used to help students stay in school, reward student achievement and assist non-profit organizations improve the community."

Southeastern Idaho has economic woes

POCATELLO — Idaho may be skating through the national recession relatively unscathed, but economic problems still plague southeastern Idaho and Pocatello, a city that has never fully enjoyed the state's three-year-old economic resurgence.

One of the hardest hit regions during the severe financial downturn of the early- and mid-1980s, southeastern Idaho seemed on the verge of rebounding in 1989 but since then economic activity has been on the slide again.

"The nationwide slowdown in business growth in 1990 appears to have had some influence on economic activity in Southeast Idaho," the new index from the Idaho State University Center for Business Research and Services shows.

Indians participate more in U.S. Census

FORT HALL — The number of Indians living in Idaho jumped by more than 30 percent since 1980, largely due to more tribal participation in the latest U.S. Census, officials say.

"It was pretty much what we expected because in 1980, people weren't getting counted," said Donna Miller, Shoshone-Bannock tribal liaison with the Census Bureau.

According to preliminary figures, the Native American population in Idaho grew from 6,687 in 1970 to 10,521 in 1980, and 13,780 last year.

Nationwide, the bureau reported a 37.9-percent increase from 1980 to 1990 in the numbers of people listing Indian as their race.

Compiled from wire reports

Land board panel rejects hike in lease

BOISE (AP) — A special Land Board subcommittee on Monday rejected recommendations that it dramatically increase the rents paid for state-owned cottage sites on Priest and Payette lakes amid warnings that such increases would prompt long-time leaseholders off the lake-side lots.

"I don't feel good about moving ahead with a significant change at this time," Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk said.

On a 2-1 vote, the panel rejected a proposal to more than double most annual lease payments in favor of a 14.1 percent increase on the 1992 rental rates of leaseholders whose payments have already reached 2.5 percent of a 1987 appraised value of their lots.

The move should push revenues earmarked for schools from the lake lots well over \$1 million next year.

But the majority also voted to obtain another — and final — lot appraisal to which future annual lease payments will be tied, and the members indicated there will probably be an upward adjustment in the basic rent calculation factor of 2.5 percent for 1993.

The proposal, backed by Echo Hawk and state Auditor J.D. Williams, must still be approved by the full five-member board.

It was generally endorsed by representatives of the nearly 600 leaseholders — less than half of them Idaho residents — and will probably be supported by Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa when the fall five-member board meets next week.

State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, who has consistently pushed to maximize earnings from state-owned lands for the benefit of public schools, opposed the plan.

KINNEY ESTATE AUCTION
THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1991

LOCATED: 1671 Blairwood Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho - go 2 miles south of Singing Bridge to Water Ranch, then East on 3800 South 3/4 mi to Blairwood.

SALE TIME: 12:00 Noon Lunch by Room

FURNITURE
 1987 white oak wood dining table - 6 chairs - 2 TV's - stereo - RCA VCR player - 46 Permyer stereo - 1987 Westlake player - 1987 table w/ 4 chairs - 2 Hoover electric organ keyboards - 2 Braun skin bag spinners and mattress - Double sitn box springs and mattress - Chest of drawers - Wicker rocker - Child chairs - Metal folding chairs - Fanco amplifier - Table and floor lamps.

APPLIANCES
 RCA whirlpool automatic washer & dryer - Sears chest type deep freeze - Sears Coltrout 19 cu side by side refrigerator - Hoover upright vacuum.

BIKES, MOTORCYCLE AND YARD
 Yamaha 425 for parts - (2) 3 speed bikes - tri-cycles - Honda 700 rotobike - Riding lawn mower - Power lawn mower - Power lawn edger - Lawn sweeper - Garden cultivators - Garden hose - Pines spreader - Lawnmower.

SAFE
 Craftsman gun safe, larger - Metal file cabinet, 4 drawer.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Swing set - Doll car - Doll stroller - Bird cage - Bread hand mixer - Coin pepper - Stoneware dishes - Pump up - Wood shelves - Ice cooler - Tomato stand - Hamper - Pot w/ wide handles - Book shelves - Metal trunk - Food lockers - Pictures - Metal shelves - Card table - Folding chairs - Bar 80 - Gas Bar 80 - Picnic table - Barbell weights and bench - Walking splitters - Hand sprayer - Shod - Pailin gas camp stove - 5 gal propane - New rope - Chain saw - Gl cans - Camp cot - 10 gal water can - Call range - Metal workbench w/ vise - Ping pong table - 1/4 minium stapler - Rules - Shovels - Hoes - Pick - Handy Jack splitting maul - Creeper - Floor jack - Hand cord - Numerous hand tools - Lawn chairs - Barrels - Utility trailer - 2 cord cut fire wood.

STORAGE ITEMS AND ANTIQUES
 Lots of food storage items - Wheat - Rice - 300 lbs sugar - Canned staples - Kerosene lamps - Duct cover - Cast iron pot - Kerosene heater - Lots of other items.

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Board changes may endanger research funds

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho's bid for \$4.5 million in Federal research money may be jeopardized by the state Board of Education's move to overhaul one of its key committees, a National Science Foundation member warns.

But board President Colleen Mahoney of Lewiston defends restructuring the advisory committee for the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research, or EPSCoR.

She does not expect revamping that panel will deny Idaho the \$4.5 million through the science foundation's program for the next three years. Idaho legislators are expected to match the federal contribution with state funds.

Idaho is one of 15 states and Puerto Rico vying for that money. For the last three years, Idaho has landed \$1.8 million that way and the state matched it. Most of the infusion of cash has gone to the University of Idaho, since it is the state's main research institution.

A month ago, the education board opted not to reappoint Kirk Sullivan, a Boise Cascade executive who headed the UI's centennial fund-raising campaign, to the committee. Also excused from the 11-member committee was Hewlett-Packard manager Rex James, also aligned with the UI.

With William Griffith's resignation earlier this year and two more positions opening next spring, that will enable the state regents to fill five vacancies at that time.

Officials question alternatives to jail

BOISE (AP) — Scores of Ada County lawmakers would have worked by day and slept by night in jail because of chronic overcrowding.

Instead, they are working in roadside labor details, logging community service hours, and staying home under electronic arrest.

Judges and prosecutors are resorting to alternative sentencing options, never before to ease jail pressures, and make up for the temporary demise of the county's work-release program.

Quick and convenient access to information can be an important part of any person's dreams. Now, thanks to improvements made by US WEST in Idaho, it's becoming a reality. That's why US WEST is investing

more than \$30 million annually for communications system improvements in Idaho. It's an investment that provides helpful services like US WEST Conference Calling, Speed Calling, Voice Messaging and FAX capa-

bilities, as well as US WEST Cellular phones and more convenient Yellow Pages. These service improvements will not only make doing business easier, they'll also help you live how you want, where you want.

For the most up-to-date communications system, there's no place like home.



Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction

101-210

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
REVIEW COMMITTEE
CONDOMINIUM
CODE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT A Review
Committee Planning and
Zoning Commission will
physically visit the
site for recommendations
to the Zoning Board
on June 11, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE

107 SPECIAL
NOTICES
\$100 Grocery World
Don Shipey
Maglo Valley
735-2113

LEGAL NOTICE

108 PROFESSIONAL
SERVICES
AMERICAN
PERSONAL and Temporary
Services, Inc.

LEGAL NOTICE

109 PROFESSIONAL
SERVICES
AMERICAN
PERSONAL and Temporary
Services, Inc.

LEGAL NOTICE

110 PROFESSIONAL
SERVICES
AMERICAN
PERSONAL and Temporary
Services, Inc.

LEGAL NOTICE

111 PROFESSIONAL
SERVICES
AMERICAN
PERSONAL and Temporary
Services, Inc.

LEGAL NOTICE

112 ROOMMATES
WANTED
Part-time or non-working
woman to share home...

LEGAL NOTICE

113 CHILD-CARE
SERVICES
2 moms provide excellent
daycare, playroom,
lots of activities...

LEGAL NOTICE

105 PERSONALS
DID YOU KNOW?
Tonya Brand of NAI Tech is
now at the JC Penney...

USE YOUR ADS!

It really draws
ATTENTION.
Only \$25 per word.
Call The Times-News
Customer Service
Dept. for your
BOLD classified ad
today! 733-0931.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101. LOST & FOUND
Found: Dingy X male, 1 year
old, Friday lost out of a
boat on the Snake River.
Phone: 738-1845.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

102. LOST & FOUND
Found: Dingy X male, 1 year
old, Friday lost out of a
boat on the Snake River.
Phone: 738-1845.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

103. LOST & FOUND
Found: Dingy X male, 1 year
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Phone: 738-1845.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

111. LOST & FOUND
Found: Dingy X male, 1 year
old, Friday lost out of a
boat on the Snake River.
Phone: 738-1845.

202 ADULT CARE

Active quadriplegic interview-
ing for part-time attendant
care for appointment call
735-2113.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced miller needed.
Night shift. Call 734-5623.

204 CHILD CARE

Night shift opening-19 per-
cent. Working with handi-
capped children. For applica-
tion call 735-2113.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Experienced housekeepers &
laundry person needed.
\$4.50 per hour. Call 735-2113.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

CHNA, full or part-time, must
be certified. Call 734-5623.

207 OFFICE/CERICAL

Experienced legal secretary
wanted for busy law office.
Call 735-2113.

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Best Western Canyon
Springs Inn/Deer and Fish
restaurant. Call 735-2113.

209 PROFESSIONAL

Teachers needed for
1991-92 school year. Sec-
ondary teachers: 1) science
teacher. Call 735-2113.

210 SALES

Part-time sales representa-
tive. Knowledge of Twin
Fall area. Call 735-2113.

211 SPECIAL SERVICES

Experienced housekeepers &
laundry person needed.
\$4.50 per hour. Call 735-2113.

212 ROOMMATES WANTED

Part-time or non-working
woman to share home...

213 CHILD-CARE SERVICES

2 moms provide excellent
daycare, playroom,
lots of activities...

214 PERSONALS

DID YOU KNOW?
Tonya Brand of NAI Tech is
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lots of activities...

The Times-News Classified Order Form
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.
Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.
Please run my ad in classification # for days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)
Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number
Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date
Pay Schedule
Number of Days Charge per line
3-5 days \$2.75 per line
6-15 days \$2.25 per line
16-30 days \$1.00 per line
Lines # Title Subtotal
Total
Mail your order form to: The Times-News Customer Service
P.O. Box 658
Twin Falls, Idaho
83401

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

ASSISTED 733-0931



210 SALES

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES MEN & WOMEN
Are you looking for a professional career... We have a limited number of sales positions available...

212 TRADE

Bodyperson needed: Painting experience also helpful... Cosmetologist needed: Evelyn's Salon, 115 South Lincoln...

214 TRADE

Mechanic needed, heavy duty truck and equipment... Mechanical work, heavy duty truck and equipment...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Babysitter needed in area near airport. Reference required. 725-1178

217 RESUME PREPARATION

Need a class ad? resume? 733-0208 for appointment. Roy Skorton Licensing Post

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS
If you have had problems with your products or services supplied by our advertisers...

302 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ranch style home with attached double garage, sprinkler system, wooden deck...

303 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE Saturday 8 am to 3 pm, 3 bdm house, full partially finished basement...

304 HOMES FOR SALE

52 HOMES FOR SALE
5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full finished basement, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

305 HOMES FOR SALE

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5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full finished basement, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

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340 HOMES FOR SALE

52 HOMES FOR SALE
5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full finished basement, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Need a class ad? resume? 733-0208 for appointment. Roy Skorton Licensing Post

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Rise To New Heights At... Cactus & Petes
DUE TO OUR CURRENT EXPANSION, WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:
- Keno Runner/Writers
- Fax Operators
- PBX/Reservationists
- Room Attendants
- Deep Clean Crew
- Cooks
- Custodian
- Houseman
- Inspector/Inspectresses
- Laundry Attendants
- Engineering Secretary
- This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Petes team! We offer:
- Major Medical Insurance
- Dental Care
- Vision Benefits
- Profit Sharing
- Education Assistance 100%
- Employee Bus
Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. For further information about these openings please call:
1 (208) 736-1626

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Owner must sell franchise business established in Twin Falls area. Progressive opportunity, prime location at stop, low overhead. Perfect for person with managerial and counseling abilities. Please direct inquiries to Box 3582; 515-News; P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CENTURY 21
Henry's Realty & Auction Co.
1911 Addition, Twin Falls
736-3936
Each office independently owned & operated.

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4655 ext E115
Sunlight Homes Parade of Homes model (built 1971) in Jerome, 2 bdrms, room for expansion, cheap heat, air conditioning, full basement, 229 sq. ft. pool, 229 sq. ft. pool, 229 sq. ft. pool.

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4655 ext E115
5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full finished basement, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

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5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full finished basement, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

Real Estate/Sale/Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 518-820

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CASIFIED 733-0931 FARMER'S MARKET

510 MOBILE HOMES
VERY CLEAN
1970 Tamarack mobile home...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
QUIET LIVING
Clean complex, 1 1/2 bdrm...

702 CATTLE
170 head Holstein cows, Call 328-5635.

705 FARM MACHINERY
Used Farm Tractor Parts
Burler Tractor Salvage...

712 IRRIGATION
32 joints of 8" aluminum
galv pipe, 11.80 a ft. 8-543-

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Approximately 50 yards of
good carpeting, 11/2 room...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Wet's Remodeling Multi-colored
couch and chair, rocking...

817 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
CHANDLER - 6 light, antique
brass, crystal lamp...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1928 Brumback Baby Grand
piano, 733-7820.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
Spaces 1 and 2 in lot 63,
Maya Garden of Devotion...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Room for rent in large 4 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath house in nice...

707 FARM SEED
91 alfalfa seed, peas,
beans, mixed Vetch and...

714 SHEEP & GOATS
285 Columbia Rambouillet
ewes, Yearling 4 years...

801 ANTIQUES
Iron cabinet and 4 chairs
\$350, Call 733-6454.

802 APPLIANCES
Amens also range, self-
cleaning oven, top of line...

817 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
1972 Oldsmobile 454
engine, block, head, and...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
AKC registered black lab,
male, 12 weeks, \$365.00...

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES
JONES WE HAUL
ANYWHERE FOR LESS
loading a truck, load...

608 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2234 a month with HIA loan
will buy 2 bdrm home in...

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Schuller mixer feed wagon,
1000 lb. capacity, 220 volt...

710 HORSES
10 year old Saddlebred
mare, gelded, \$1500, Call 733-1540.

801 ANTIQUES
Iron cabinet and 4 chairs
\$350, Call 733-6454.

802 APPLIANCES
Amens also range, self-
cleaning oven, top of line...

817 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
1972 Oldsmobile 454
engine, block, head, and...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
AKC registered black lab,
male, 12 weeks, \$365.00...

523 REAL ESTATE SERVICES
JONES WE HAUL
ANYWHERE FOR LESS
loading a truck, load...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
1000 sq ft, overhead door,
rent \$100, call 734-4455 or...

705 FARM MACHINERY
1046 all propelled hay
stacker; IH M tractor; 6 row...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1978 Chevy 1 ton, 12 combi-
nation, 12 gal. fuel tank...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
CRUSHED GRAVEL, 1/2 or
3/4 inch, \$5.60 per cu. yd...

807 CLOTHING
BEAUTIFUL white wedding
gown with lace, size 14...

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
VHS radio unit, 4 crystals,
frequency 3, 8, 13, 3400,
Call 420-1295.

809 COMPUTERS
Amiga 1000 with VGA moni-
tor, 2 MB ram expansion...

810 FREWOOD
Firewood for sale, 734-8922.
Firewood for Split, de-
livered, & stacked...

524 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
7 1/2 bdrm apt
QUIET LUXURY
120 Mountain View, AC
Laurel Park Apartments...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
2 acre pasture south of Jar-
omona, irrigated, 324-4907...

705 FARM MACHINERY
1046 all propelled hay
stacker; IH M tractor; 6 row...

712 IRRIGATION
4" overhead pipe with flow-
ers, 3000 each, 934-5101.

809 COMPUTERS
Amiga 1000 with VGA moni-
tor, 2 MB ram expansion...

810 FREWOOD
Firewood for sale, 734-8922.
Firewood for Split, de-
livered, & stacked...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
8 ft couch, like new, floral
print, \$100, Call 423-4268...

812 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
CHANDLER - 6 light, antique
brass, crystal lamp...

813 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
1972 Oldsmobile 454
engine, block, head, and...

525 REAL ESTATE SERVICES
JONES WE HAUL
ANYWHERE FOR LESS
loading a truck, load...

613 WANT TO RENT
1 single wood apoco avail-
able, 1 1/2 bdrm, \$49 a mo...

705 FARM MACHINERY
1046 all propelled hay
stacker; IH M tractor; 6 row...

713 IRRIGATION
4" overhead pipe with flow-
ers, 3000 each, 934-5101.

810 FREWOOD
Firewood for sale, 734-8922.
Firewood for Split, de-
livered, & stacked...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
8 ft couch, like new, floral
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CHANDLER - 6 light, antique
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813 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
1972 Oldsmobile 454
engine, block, head, and...

814 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
1972 Oldsmobile 454
engine, block, head, and...

Garage Sale SPECIAL! INCLUDES GARAGE SALE KIT (ADDITIONAL LINES \$2) 5 LINES 2 DAYS The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

820-1007

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931 RECREATIONAL

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Male Parakeet 2 years old, 10 weeks, \$15. Only 2 left! Father's Day 1 male, 1 female... Purebred Basset pups, 6 weeks old...

821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S

4 Radion 12" sub-woofer, 2 sub-woofers, 1,400 watt bridgeable Radion power amplifier, 2 Philips speakers... Must sell 5 drawer top tool chest...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Craftsman 10" table saw with 15 amp motor, 60-300 rpm, \$125. 32-3283. G.C. compressor, 1 1/2 hp, 10 gallon tank...

824 ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

25" Quasar color TV, \$200. 326-5555. Moving Music Sell: Superior TV system, 50" receiver, 50" monitor...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Electric portable meat food dryer, recumbent motor, 125 to 170 gallon... Wanted: 6000 watt, electric 240 volt, 30 amp...

826 GARAGE SALES

Garage sale antique and collectibles, Wednesday, June 6, 9-12. 734-9215. 1988 16'x24' Crestline, 1 owner, less than 500 hours in water...

803 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1988 16'x24' Crestline, 1 owner, less than 500 hours in water. Evinrude outboard, full power, Yachtline trailer, 734-7173. 20' Apollo, 23 hp Merc outboard, full power...

801 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

1978 Honda 250 CR, needs tune-up, \$200 or best offer, 352-4790. 1981 Suzuki KM 400, 18 mph, 800 or best offer, 734-5450...

804 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1973 Kitzcamper, #8, \$995, Call 439-6431. 1988 8'x10' camper, like new, hardly used, with air, stereo, \$2,200...

805 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1973 Whitecap, 22' Class A, 440, 83,000 mi, awning, generator, microwave, call up to 733-1689. 1975 Kitz, 84', excellent condition, 3400, 543-6270...

806 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1979 Apollo 39'H, with awning, looks like many other models, excellent shape, Call 733-1581. 1980 Targa, gas powered, AK generator, low mileage, ready to go...

807 TRAVEL TRAILERS

18 Nomad, self-contained, separate shower, excellent condition, P: 150 Ford 4x4, 168 W, 100 B, 3,000 miles, Call 524-3785. 1975 Kitz, 84', excellent condition, 3400, 543-6270...

808 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1971 Executive motor home, \$825. Set at 161 S. 324, 820. The bidding: North 1, South 2, Pass 3. Opening bid: Heart seven.

809 AUTO DEALERS

1971 Skylark, 1600 total miles, 733-2925. 1977 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, 1990, 1800 or best offer, Call 326-1833...

809 AUTO DEALERS

1984 Sunstroom 27', 40K, \$24,900. 1985 Winnobago, 1985 Winnobago, lots of extras, \$33,900. Compare & Save! Trades Welcome!

810 SPORTING GOODS

1976 Kitz Companion 15', LIKE NEW INSIDE! \$1700, 733-8394. 1976 Traveler Etr, 8x36 with 1600, \$550.

811 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1977 Nomad, 23 ft, sleeps 4 self-contained, tandem axle, A/C, New overhead, \$1750 or best offer, 733-1922.

812 LITERATURE

1982 27' Proliner 5th wheel, excellent condition, Call 678-1488. 1983 Camper 35' 6th wheel, slide out, A/C, awnings, many extras, \$15,900, Call 324-3664.

813 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1976 Kitz Companion 15', LIKE NEW INSIDE! \$1700, 733-8394. 1976 Traveler Etr, 8x36 with 1600, \$550.

814 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1977 Kitz trailer, 23' has been used very little, \$4,500, 148 Ramage St., T.F. Call 733-8822.

815 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1982 27' Proliner 5th wheel, excellent condition, Call 678-1488. 1983 Camper 35' 6th wheel, slide out, A/C, awnings, many extras, \$15,900, Call 324-3664.

816 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1984 Sunstroom 27', 40K, \$24,900. 1985 Winnobago, 1985 Winnobago, lots of extras, \$33,900. Compare & Save! Trades Welcome!

817 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1988 Kitz Galaxy, 21' 6th wheel, mint condition, can be towed with small pickup. 168 W, 100 B, 3,000 miles, Call 524-3785. 1988 Viking tent trailer, excellent condition, Call 624-8132 or 530-3470.

818 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1978 35' Jewel 6th wheel, self-contained, good condition, \$2000, Call 629-8334. 1980 Roadrunner, 28' 5th wheel, self-contained, furnace, awning, storm windows, sleeps 5. Excellent condition, \$6,000, Call 537-4516.

819 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1982 27' Proliner 5th wheel, excellent condition, Call 678-1488. 1983 Camper 35' 6th wheel, slide out, A/C, awnings, many extras, \$15,900, Call 324-3664.

820 TRAVEL TRAILERS

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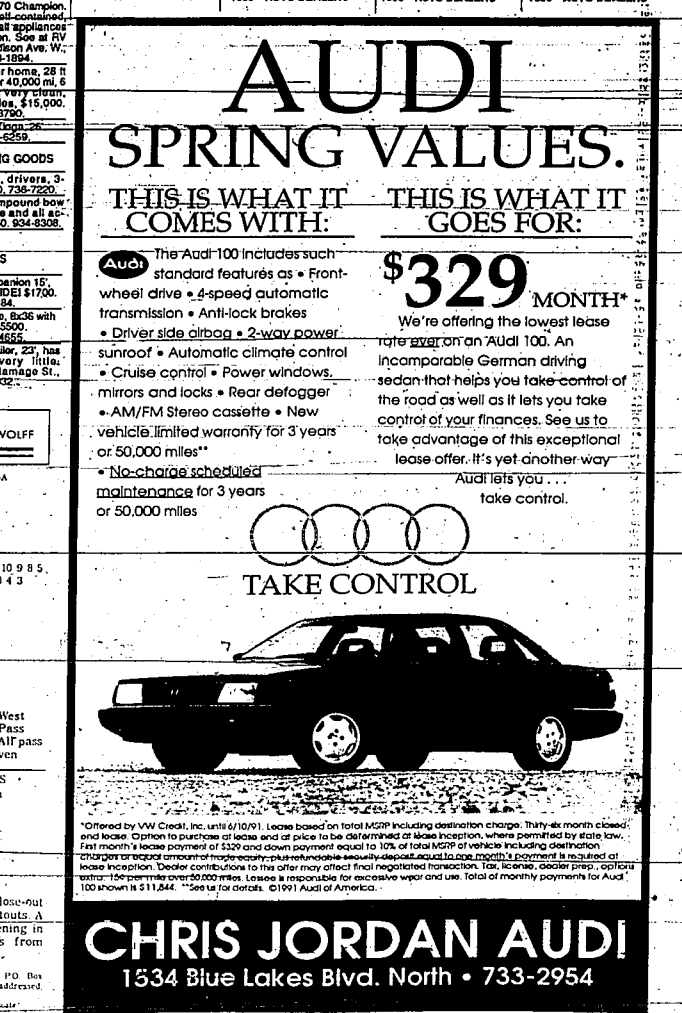
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Roy Raymond Ford 1991 FORD TEMPO GL. Image of the car. Text: SOLD NEW FOR NEARLY \$12,500. \$8,977 OR \$179.77/MO. Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Tilt Steering, AM/FM Stereo, Power Locks, SOME HAVE Cassette, Cruise Control, Power Windows. BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST!

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 <p>1986 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR. Stock #669</p>	 <p>1989 DODGE OMNI Stock #887</p>	 <p>1989 DODGE COLT Stock #885</p>	<p>SOLD</p>  <p>1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 Stock #5350</p>	 <p>1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN Stock #5338</p>
 <p>1985 FORD LTD ST. WAGON Stock #722</p>	 <p>1985 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE 4 DR. Stock #898</p>	 <p>1985 FORD BRONCO 4x4 Stock #5357</p>	 <p>1988 DODGE RAM D-50 Stock #511</p>	 <p>1990 FORD RANGER P.U. Stock #5211</p>
 <p>1973 DODGE 4x4 PICKUP Stock #5349</p>	 <p>1988 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY Stock #810</p>	 <p>1989 DODGE COLT Stock #656</p>	<p>SOLD</p>  <p>1987 TOYOTA 4x4 Stock #5291</p>	 <p>1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON CPE Stock #479</p>
 <p>1984 MAZDA B-2000 P.U. Stock #5331</p>	 <p>1986 ISUZU I MARK Stock #852</p>	<p>SOLD</p>  <p>1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Stock #5312</p>	<p>SOLD</p>  <p>1986 MAZDA B-2000 P.U. Stock #5335</p>	 <p>1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Stock #5074</p>

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 <p>1980 DODGE RAM VAN Stock #5215</p>	 <p>1980 DODGE RENEGADE Stock #914</p>	 <p>1989 DODGE D-250 P.U. Stock #5164</p>	 <p>1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 Stock #5300</p>	 <p>1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DR. Stock #5378</p>
 <p>1980 DODGE VAN Stock #5033</p>	<p>SOLD</p>  <p>1988 DODGE RAM 150 4x4 Stock #903</p>	<p>SOLD</p>  <p>1989 DODGE W-100 4x4 Stock #5336</p>	<p>SOLD</p>  <p>1988 FORD F-150 4x4 Stock #5358</p>	<p>SOLD</p>  <p>1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DR. Stock #5378</p>
 <p>1980 DODGE VAN Stock #755</p>	 <p>1988 DODGE RAM 150 4x4 Stock #5379, 7 passenger.</p>	<p>SOLD</p>  <p>1991 DODGE SPIRIT Stock #906</p>	<p>SOLD</p>  <p>1991 DODGE DYNASTY Stock #842</p>	<p>SOLD</p>  <p>1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DR. Stock #763</p>
 <p>1980 DODGE VAN Stock #723</p>	 <p>1988 DODGE RAM 150 4x4 Stock #5343</p>	<p>SOLD</p>  <p>1991 DODGE DYNASTY Stock #938</p>	<p>SOLD</p>  <p>1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4 DR. Stock #610</p>	<p>SOLD</p>  <p>1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DR. Stock #899</p>

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**Twin Falls
Edition**



Chat!

Volume 2, Issue 70

Twin Falls, Idaho

June 4, 1991



Celica GT

Celebs



Spins & Flicks



The Big Outdoors



Celebs

Celebrities talk cheeseburgers

The word is out among trendsetters across the country — the cheeseburger is a winner!

No matter what the field of the celebrity, the cheeseburger is a common denominator as a favorite sandwich. Hollywood gives it a "thumbs up," New York City awards it four stars, and in Nashville it just hit number one.

Even in political circles, the cheeseburger is a leader. Illinois Governor Jim Edgar votes for a medium-well burger with all-American cheese, catsup and crisp bacon on a sesame seed bun.

Miles away, "The Simpsons" have a different favorite: "Oh, man!" Bart Simpson promptly replies, "There is nothing I crave more on any burger than a big ol' slab of Cheddar."

According to meat expert Merle Ellis (aka "The Butcher" in his syndicated newspaper column), Blue cheese is better. While growing up in Iowa he discovered the true Blue-ribbon burger — a mixture of lean ground beef, crumbled Blue cheese, sliced green onions and seasonings grilled and served on a toasted bun.

Maintaining its winning record,



Barbara Mandrell
Any kind of bun will do

the cheeseburger scores points in the National Basketball Association (NBA), too. For Chicago Bulls' guard Michael Jordan, the all-star burger line-up includes American cheese, coleslaw, mustard, dill pickles and chopped onions.

In Nashville, country and western star Barbara Mandrell sings a similar song. Among her top ten fixings are American cheese, catsup, mustard, mayonnaise, pick-

les, lettuce, tomato and onions. As for the bun, she notes "Either whole wheat or plain will do just fine."

New York City restaurateur Larry Forgione (chef-owner of An American Place) says a homemade bun is a must. His "cheeseburger of choice" is a bacon burger topped with smoked Monterey Jack cheese and spicy adobo sauce (a blend of dried chilies and seasonings) tucked into a warm-from-the-oven potato roll.

Neil Patrick Harris, (aka ABC's "Doogie Howser, M.D.") is another chile fan. Originally from Albuquerque, N.M., he doctors his cheeseburgers with southwestern favorites like lettuce, tomato and lots of fiery green chilies from Hatch, N.M.

In the Bay Area, San Francisco 49ers' quarterback Joe Montana chooses a cheeseburger with "the works" — he'll let you tackle the meaning of that on your own.

Summing up the reports, Deborah Norville (co-anchor of NBC's "Today") concludes...there are but two requirements for a newsworker's burger...a burger and just good ol' cheese.

'Wheel,' Soviet style



AP Wirephoto

As the letter lady on 'Magic Field,' the Soviet Union's copy of the American game show 'Wheel of Fortune,' Natasha Chistyakova has her fans. Unlike its American cousin 'Magic Field' is less flashy but more upbeat than other Soviet TV shows.

Bertinelli stars in custody drama



Custody disputes are one of the bottomless plot resources in television movies.

Originally broadcast in 1989, the maternal drama "Taken Away" (CBS, Tuesday) stars Valerie Bertinelli as Stephanie Monroe, a single mother faced with the possibility of losing custody of her young daughter (Juliet Sorcery) when she is accused of being an unfit mother.

The movie pits Monroe against a by-the-book social worker (Anna Maria Horsford) and a reluctant legal services attorney (Kevin Dunn) as she fights the system to win back her daughter.

"Real Life" has provided plenty of fodder for dramatizations, including—the 1989-TV

movie of "The Outside Woman" (CBS, Friday), a story so strange it had to be true. Sharon Glass-ports Joyce Mattox, a dissatisfied laborer from a small Louisiana town who longs for a change of pace and finds it in a similarly restless prison inmate. When Mattox's church choir travels to the local prison, she meets Jesse Glen Smith (Scott Glenn), and the movie devises a plan to break out of the Big House.

In the rebroadcast of "Laker Girls" (CBS, Saturday), cheerleading for a professional sports team is shown as the pinnacle of feminine ambition. The movie follows a bevy of promising pom-pom girls through Laker Girls' tryouts.

Rumors abound on Springsteen's nuptial plans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Q. Will rocker Bruce Springsteen and the mother of his infant son marry next month?

A: "Rumors abound, but I really can't confirm anything," Springsteen's publicist Marilyn Laverty said Thursday from her New York City office.

Published reports claim Springsteen, 41, and red-haired backup singer Patti Scialfa, 37, will recite wedding vows June 9 in Los Angeles ceremony cloaked in secrecy. They live in the Benedict Canyon area of Beverly Hills.

Miss Scialfa was a singer and tambourine player in Springsteen's E Street Band, which has since disbanded. The couple's



Bruce Springsteen
To wed in the USA?

son, Evan James, turns 1 on July 25. "I don't know anyone who val-

ues their privacy that would want wedding plans announced," Laverty said of recent published reports about the wedding.

In 1989, Springsteen-divorced actress Julianne Phillips after nearly four years of marriage. "The Boss," as Springsteen is known to fans, wrote the song "Redheaded Woman" last year in apparent reference to Miss Scialfa. He sang the unreleased song at a benefit last year.

"You haven't lived till you've had your tires rotated by a red-headed woman," Springsteen told.

Springsteen has been working on a new album, his first since "Tunnel of Love." Miss Scialfa is usually at work on her first solo album: BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN & THE

81-year-old actor takes his 3rd wife

NEW YORK (AP) — Douglas Fairbanks Jr., who began his career in silent movies, married home-shopping network merchandiser Vera Shelton on Thursday. It was their third marriage for the 81-year-old actor.

The couple exchanged vows in a 30-minute morning service at St. Thomas Episcopal Church attended by 61 guests, including numerous socialites. A reception was held at the Knickerbocker Club.

The bride, whose age was not announced, wore a handmade, full-length gown of re-embroidered, antique lace. The couple met 26 years ago in Acapulco, Mexico.

Fairbanks married actress Jean Crawford in 1929. They divorced in 1933. In April 1939, he married Mary Lee Epling Hartford. She died in September 1988.

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Spins and Flicks

Elliot doesn't take work seriously

By Lynn Hogganboon
TV Data

Get a Life (airing Sundays on Fox) has to be the silliest television show on the air — and Chris Elliott, its star and creator, is smart enough to take that as a compliment.

"I can't really take a situation comedy seriously," he says. "A situation comedy dealing with a world problem is not as appealing to me as a half-hour of just silliness. That's what they were designed for originally. And that's what the early ones were."

In fact, Elliott deliberately designed his series to play into memories of TV shows from his childhood.

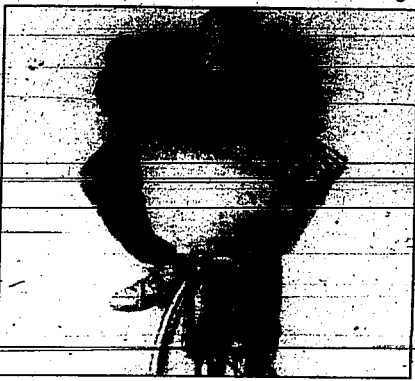
"It does, to me, have a kind of 'Green Acres' feel to it," he says. "It's a goofy show, similar to shows that were sort of goofy back then."

On "Get a Life," Elliott plays Chris Peterson, a 31-year-old paperboy who still lives with his long-suffering parents. The premise strikes a chord with many people in Elliott's age-range, who have noticed themselves and friends at curious reluctance to grow up.

"I stayed at home until I was, like, 23," says Elliott, who is now married and has two daughters.

He had a great time living at home, was working at "Late Night (with David Letterman), but I was coming home to my family. So there is sort of the fantasy side of that that's taken to the ninth degree."

As the show's premise also allows for an unusual amount of freedom. "It was designed to let me do anything," Elliott explains. "We've been able to do a lot of odd stuff,



TV Data

Fox's 'Get a Life' features Chris, a 31-year-old paperboy

because I have my days free."

The odd stuff has included, everything from trying to direct some juvenile delinquents toward more wholesome concerns (like, paper routes) to deciding to become a male model.

Elliott's TV dad is played by his real-life father, Bob Elliott, of the legendary comedy duo Bob and Ray.

"He said, 'Get right away as soon as I called him,'" says Elliott.

"Without seeing the script, he wanted to do it. It's one thing that no matter what happens with the show — I am so happy we did. It

was like a chance of a lifetime to work for him."

When he's asked about other projects, Elliott shakes his head. "People are talking about writing a

movie and stuff, but I'm happy doing this," he says. "I'm ambitious about projects, but I'm not ambitious in terms of having a lot of things going at the same time. I sort of pattern it after my dad. He

was able to go to work at 9, be goofy all day, then come home at 5

and be a family man and a great father. So he had the best of both worlds. That's kind of what I would like."

Taylor forced to turn down pricey offer

By Joey Sasso
Nite Beat News Service

Liz Taylor went gaga when she heard a real estate agent had rented her getaway chalet

Broadway is my heat

in snow-capped Gstaad, Switzerland, for \$40,000 a month, instead of the \$30,000 asking price — until she learned who the prospective tenant was.

Just as Liz was about to sign on the dotted line, she asked whose landlady she'd be and was told by the red-faced realtor: "Mrs. Saddam Hussein."



Elizabeth Taylor
No high-profile tenants

That's all Liz had to hear. She axed the deal right then and there.

New book helps fight junk mail

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

If your mailbox overflowing with junk mail? "The Stop Junk Mail Book" tells consumers how to get off mailing lists, how to return mail, junk mail trivia and more. It provides postcards to send to those businesses that are sending you unwanted mail. And for the environmentally conscious, junk mail is not usually recyclable.

"The Stop Junk Mail Book," by Dorcas Susan Mill, is available

from Georgetown Press, RFD 2, Box 535, Augusta, Maine 04330, for \$8.50, postpaid.

Men are much more likely than women to carry tensions from home into the office and pick fights with co-workers, says "Self" magazine.

According to a study, men are not as effective as women at handling multiple roles because they weren't brought up to think they'd also have to drive kids to school or put them to bed.

Madeline searches for heroic dog

In "Madeline's Rescue," Thursday on The Family Channel, a dog named Genevieve saves Madeline from her fall in the Seine. Her reward is a home in the boarding school where Madeline lives until the first of May, because: "On that day there arrived a collection of trustees for the annual inspection."

Out went Genevieve. Then out went Miss Clavel and the girls to find her.

This story of 12 little girls and their love for a dog is translated from the pages of Ludwig Bemmelmann's book to a new and original animated special, exclusive to The Family Channel. It is the fourth of a series of six specials on the spirited Madeline character.

Narrator is Christopher Plummer. Voices include Milla Moreau as Madeline and Judith Urban as Miss Clavel. The animation was done by Crayon Animation Ltd.

"Madeline's Rescue" also airs on June 9, 11, and 16.



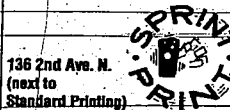
The Family Channel

Dog's tale begins as Madeline falls in the famous Seine.

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print n 1: a reproduction made by a
photomechanical process a: b to make
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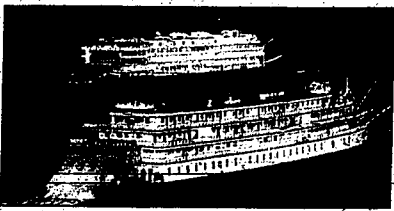
734-7210

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

To keep poisonous cobra snakes out of North America, all citizens are asked to go outdoors at noon and yell "Fudge."
Fudge makes cobra gas, and the mere mention of it spakes them steeccaddle.

Take a boat ride into history

Departing New Orleans June 23, the Great Steamboat race between the Delta Queen and the Mississippi Queen is firmly rooted in river history. The route retraces the path of the historic 1870 race between the Natchez and the Rob't E. Lee. Appropriately, for this all-American



The Delta Queen Steamboat Co.

Travel

sport, the Queens will finish their race at St. Louis's Great Arch on the Fourth of July.

What's offered: For 11 nights, the Queens' captains will jockey for position, and the passengers will compete in contests that will play a part in determining the winner. There will be light-hearted events such as the Floozie Parade and the Dueling Calypso Contest. And, during stops at historic river towns, there will be plenty of opportunity to explore and witness such sights as antebellum mansions and Civil War battlefields.

The Delta Queen and Mississippi Queen race for the title.

On board, there are delicious meals, entertaining sing-alongs, floor shows and evening dance music.

What it costs: Rates for the 11-night race range from \$1720 (per person double occupancy) to \$3950 for opulent-Captain's Veranda Suites. Fares include passage, stateroom accommodations, five meals a day, enter-

tainment and use of the vessel's facilities.

How to get there: Contact your travel agent for transportation to New Orleans.

For more information: Write the Delta Queen Steamboat Co., Dept. P, Roblin Street, Walnut, New Orleans, LA 70130-1890, or call 1-800-543-1949.

THIS WEEK IS:

International PBX Telecommunications Week
National Safe Boating Week
Teacher "Thank You" Week
Gruffiti Week (June 7-16)

SIGNICANT DAYS THIS WEEK:

International Mother's Peace Day (Sunday)
Mighty Casey Has Struck Out Anniversary (Monday)
First Free Flight by a Woman Anniversary (Tuesday)
First Balloon Flight Anniversary (Wednesday)
United-Nations-World-Environment Day (Wednesday)
Cancer Nurse Assistants Day (Thursday)
National "Sure, You Can Travel" Day (Thursday)
National Yo-Yo Day (Thursday)

THIS WEEK'S HIGHLIGHT:

Yell "Fudge" at the Cobras in North America Day is Sunday.

Computer Clearance Sale
Now Through June 25
All merchandise priced to move!
16MHz 286SX Systems starting at \$1,999
25MHz 386 Systems starting at \$1,999
HP Laser 1, 500
Scanners 295
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Piper Sinks
Diskettes and Supplies
QUE Books 30% off
Used Equipment
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BLAKE MICRO SYSTEMS
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CASH SALES

New ski show premieres at Sea World

The only water ski show in the southeastern United States is now in Sea World of California's new Showers Stadium, the \$2 million Water Ski Lagoon on San Diego's Mission Bay.

The Memorial Weekend premiere of "Beach Blanket Ski Show" marked the 20th anniversary of world-class water productions at Sea World parks. A ski show was part of the entertainment offering at Sea World of Ohio dur-

ing its inaugural in 1971. "Beach Blanket Ski Show" derives its theme from the popular Frankie and Annette beach movies of the late 1950s and early 1960s. More than a dozen world-class skiers will perform in the 30-minute musical production.

In the show, a group of teens is threatened by the sinister Johnny Stingray and his gang of Squids. Howard the Coward, the unlikely leader of a group of good kids,

faces off with Johnny in a ski duel for control of the beach and the love of the comely Barbara Ann.

The construction of Water Ski Lagoon is among the most ambitious projects ever undertaken at Sea World of California. Ground was broken on the project last October in the park's existing lagoon stadium. Seating capacity in the new stadium is 4,000, making it the second largest year-round show area at Sea World.

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Hit the Road

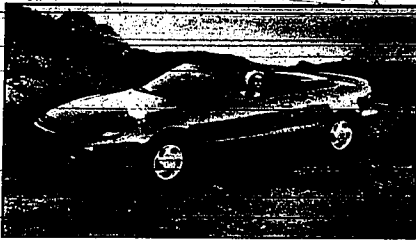
Celica returns topless from absence

After a one-year absence, open air driving is once again available with the style and performance of Toyota's Celica.

Celica's distinctive shape breaks away from the pack of look-alike sporty cars and symbolizes Toyota's commitment to add design leadership to Toyota's traditional attributes of quality and dependability.

Based on the popular Celica GT model, the new convertible Toyota's third generation soft top. It is generously outfitted with quality features like a fully lined power Cambria cloth top, power rear quarter windows, fold down rear seat with pass-through to trunk, three point front and rear seat belts and driver's side air bag Supplemental Restraint System (SRS). All Celicas feature a tilt steering wheel feature.

Optional equipment available for the GT convertible include 5-speed manual or 4-speed automatic overdrive transmissions, power windows and door locks, rear spoiler, alloy wheels, fog lights



An 8-speaker stereo system is available in the Celica.

and cruise control. Like the Celica GT, GT-S and All-Trac Turbo, Celica convertible is available with a state-of-the-art, high powered Premium 3-in-1 ETR Radio/Cassette/CD Audio system.

With eight speakers, including two bi-amplified subwoofers and 220 watts of power from six separate amplifiers, this is the most powerful factory-installed system available in a convertible.

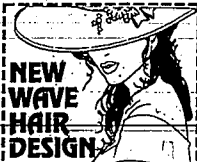
Water may cause starting problems

By Bill Gordon
Orlando Sentinel

Q. My 1974 Buick Electra 225 has a leaking radiator. Now it is fixed, but the car won't start when it's rainy, foggy or there has been a heavy dew. What happened?
C.P. Penickton, S.C.

A. Water or steam most likely penetrated the ignition system and a coil secondary spark traced a carbon path on the coil, coil wire, cap, rotor or plug wires. Start with the coil and its high tension wire.

Then replace the rotor and cap. Wires would be the last thing I'd suggest you'd replace because you did not mention a misfire or backfire.



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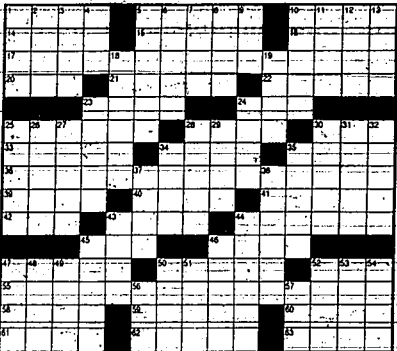
Fun and Games

GAMES

Junior

CATEGORIES

This puzzle is based on the old game of Categories. In each box, write the name of something that fits the category described at the left, and that also begins with the letter at the top. We've filled in an example to get you started.



ACROSS

- 1 Health resorts
- 5 Day
- 10 "Happy" sea creature
- 14 Roman robe
- 18 Unwinkles
- 18 Cooby kid
- 17 What bloodhounds do when hunting? (3 wds.)
- 20 Four-poster, for example
- 21 Wedding cake layers
- 22 Territories
- 23 Movie headliner
- 24 Pice question
- 25 Tip at high speed
- 28 Shoelace problem
- 30 California time zone; Abby Cadabby
- 33 Fuzzy Wuzzy was (2 wds.)
- 34 Harmer's blunt end
- 35 For Stanley Gardner
- 36 Coupon
- 3 Elderly ability? (2 wds.)
- 39 Small amounts
- 40 Tall and slender
- 41 Gold bar
- 42 "Now or Never" (Elysia)
- 43 VFV members, for short
- 44 Necklace fasteners
- 45 By way of
- 46 Electrocute
- 47 Inventor Howe
- 50 Characteristic
- 52 Fool sick
- 55 Keys to Wall Street success? (2 wds.)
- 58 ___ of Man
- 59 Aeneas
- 60 English quagon
- 61 Dry run
- 62 Takes advantage of, with "upon"
- 63 Two-year-olds
- 4 Cliche
- 5 Ape or monkey
- 6 Weapons provider
- 7 The way in
- 8 Country-style restaurant
- 9 Dangerous road curve
- 10 Office worker
- 11 Singles bar come-on
- 12 The 7pin Man's tennis
- 13 The "m" of "E=mc²"
- 18 Frigidaire sea mammals
- 46 Macho
- 47 Change a manuscript
- 48 Finish last
- 49 Problems
- 50 Romanov ruler
- 51 The latest hippo
- 52 The "A" of A.D.
- 53 "This ___ my day"
- 54 Actresses Grant and Mortenson
- 56 Dem.'s opponent
- 57 Break bread
- 35 Lab hester (lawyer's activity)
- 37 "Bar" meaning
- 38 "Vase" and "Lindbergh, e.g."
- 43 American Express rival
- 44 Criticizes gently
- 45 Parking attendant

DOWN

- 1 Ticket half
- 2 Sit for a painter

	C	H	I	E	F
Baseball terms					
U.S. cities					
Emotions					
Words ending in an "o"					
Dangerous phenomena of nature	CYCLONE				

ZIG-ZAG

THE ORIGINAL WORD MAZE PUZZLE

BREEDS OF DOGS

ALL WORDS TO BE CONSTRUCTED PERTAIN TO THE ABOVE TOPIC. TO YOUR ADVANTAGE ONE WORD HAS ALREADY BEEN TRACED. YOU MUST TRACE THE THREE REMAINING WORDS, USING ONLY THE LETTERS DESIGNATED BY THE DARKENED CIRCLES. WORDS MAY BEGIN AND END FROM EITHER COLUMN BUT EACH LETTER CAN ONLY BE USED ONCE.



EACH PUZZLE HAS A DIFFICULTY RATING (ABOVE). FOUR STARS SIGNIFY THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY.

GIVEN BELOW ARE THE POINT VALUES FOR EACH WORD. YOUR WORDS MUST CORRECTLY MATCH THESE POINT VALUES.

- 15 CHOW
- 17
- 20
- 20

1 (A) 4 (B) 4 (C) 3 (D) 5 (E) 5 (F) 3 (G) 5 (H) 1 (I) 8 (J) 7 (K) 2 (L) 4 (M) 2 (N) 1 (O) 4 (P) 10 (Q) 2 (R) 2 (S) 2 (T) 2 (U) 5 (V) 5 (W) 9 (X) 6 (Y) 10 (Z)

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

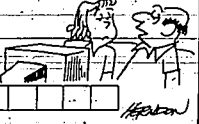
ST R T E
K N L I N
M E R S
H O

IT'S LIKE YOUR WHOLE LIFE FLASHING IN FRONT OF YOU... BUT IT'S SOMEONE ELSE'S LIFE.

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of

A "REAL" SHOW:

TV WORDS: STAY TROCK KEN OUN
M O N E R S - H I D - A N S W E R S - V E A N B O O K



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Sweethearts and Spurs

The Dream Come True

Angels are too perfect to just be a matter of coincidence

By Sherry A. E. Fisher

A crisp autumn breeze brushed my face as I sat in the shadows of the big oak tree in our backyard, a wedding announcement in my hands. I ripped it into its many parts as I could and let it drop piece-by-piece from my fingers as a tear ran down my cheek. A gust of wind picked up the "my this" paper and carried them across the tall grass.

How could he leave me on the eve of our wedding? How could God have taken him out of my life so suddenly with no warning? The attorneys called it a wrongful death, but what about me? Now I was left with a wrongful life. A drunk driver doesn't see a stop sign and my life is meaningless, never love again. It should have been me. Without Jerry, I had nothing to live for.

I went day-to-day — existing, no smile, no hair, no makeup, just inside as the sands of time slipped quietly through the hourglass of what was left of my life. One day as I was driving down the highway I noticed the dark gray raindrops dotted by snowflakes that began to fall and swirl around in spirals on their way to the ground. A chill came over me. I was in a hurry and driving fast enough to not remember now where I was going — when a deer jumped out in front of me. There was a large ravine on one side of the road. I slammed on the brakes. I hit her and she bounced off my hood and went off the wheel and threw my hands up over my face. That was the last thing I remembered.

When I woke up, there was a grinding noise, a scraping. It took me a moment to realize what had happened and to regain my bearings. The car was upside down. My seat belt was still fastened, but I couldn't move. I didn't feel any pain. In fact, I didn't feel much of anything at all — mostly shock. That was a ringing in my ears and my head felt so numb. I heard the rest of my body was heavy. I heard some men shouting outside. People were rushing all around my car.

"Jaws of life." I heard someone say, then a terrible sound of metal grinding and tearing. "Can you move at all?" the man's voice came through the broken window. Pieces of glass lay all around me. "Please — off." I heard someone shout. "I'm sorry, you just look so familiar." "I know what you mean," he smiled. "Listen, I was just about to go to lunch. Would you care to join me?" "I wasn't really sure what was happening, but we walked into the deli together and talked over some sandwiches. I was totally captivated by this dream that walked into my life. How could I dream about someone I hadn't even met yet, then meet someone I had only dreamt about? Oh, this was so confusing! "Are you an ambulance driver?" I asked. "No, I work for the State Department of Transportation. Our office is only a few blocks from here. I was just transferred to this town six months ago." "Oh," I sighed, still unable to take my eyes off of him. "I've loved here all my life." "You know, it's funny," he said. "But I was beginning to think there was no one in this town. You know, I mean a beautiful, intelligent, single woman like yourself. I was ready to give up on the idea of meeting someone altogether. I had decided that it was a hopeless cause." "I could feel my cheeks flush. I told him about the tragic accident. My fiancé was in and how I had not dated at all since that time. He was so understanding. We talked some more and he said he would like to see me again. We agreed to take it slow, considering what I had been through. . . yet now my heart leapt with joy inspired by love renewed. A new spark arose from the darkness of where I thought that the flame was out forever." "As he got up to leave, he took a single pink rosebud out of the bouquet of assorted flowers and handed it to me. These flowers are for my secretary, a sweet 60-year-old lady who has given me support. But this rosebud is for you," he smiled. "Why for me?" I questioned. "For saving my life!" he replied. Gently, this angel from heaven took my hand and softly touched his lips to my trembling fingers. "As he left the deli, I whispered: "It's my job." Sherry A. E. Fisher lives in Filner. She is working a publish location for young adults.

me with winter's cold breath. I looked at the man that stood above me. There was a glow around his head as if he had a halo. "Are you an angel? Am I dead?" I asked. "No," he smiled. "I'm just here to help you. You're going to be OK. We got here just in time." As he knelt down beside me, I could see it was the same angel. Light that he was standing in front of that gave him the ethereal glow around his face. I tried to move — at least I thought of moving, but nothing happened.

"Am I . . ." I looked at this man, so tender and gentle, carefully pulling me out of the car. "Am I going to be paralyzed for life?" "We're just paramedics, ma'am, not doctors. We'll get you to the hospital just as quickly as possible. I'm sure you're going to be fine." He asked a lot of questions as he scribbled notes down on some paper. It was all so hazy to me, becoming more of a blur by the minute. It was as if I were dreaming — you know, when you're trying to run away from someone or something and you just keep going in slow motion. "Can you matter how fast you try to run, you don't get anywhere, struggling just to put one leg in front of the other? That's how I felt. I wanted to move," but my mind just wouldn't do it. "As they put me on the stretcher, I heard a loud rumble and crashing. "What happened?" I asked. "The man looked over. "Your car. It slipped the first time you went down the ravine. We got you out just in time!"

I looked into his pale eyes and wanted to memorize his face. His fair complexion, high cheekbones and black wavy hair were such a wonderful sight. He stood over me like a guardian angel, a messenger to bring life back into my limp and shattered soul. "Who are you?" I asked. "You saved my life!" "My name is Hank," he replied. "It's my job." His smile was warm and kind. A whisper of his words kept echoing in my mind. "It's my job." I noticed a pink rosebud embroidered on his lapel.

"How odd," I thought, "for an ambulance driver to have a rosebud on his suit." I closed my eyes, but I could not forget the face that came to my rescue — this spirit of grace that made it his job to save my life. "Am I dead, or am I not?" I asked. "I'm not sure. You just look so familiar." "I know what you mean," he smiled. "Listen, I was just about to go to lunch. Would you care to join me?" "I wasn't really sure what was happening, but we walked into the deli together and talked over some sandwiches. I was totally captivated by this dream that walked into my life. How could I dream about someone I hadn't even met yet, then meet someone I had only dreamt about? Oh, this was so confusing! "Are you an ambulance driver?" I asked. "No, I work for the State Department of Transportation. Our office is only a few blocks from here. I was just transferred to this town six months ago." "Oh," I sighed, still unable to take my eyes off of him. "I've loved here all my life." "You know, it's funny," he said. "But I was beginning to think there was no one in this town. You know, I mean a beautiful, intelligent, single woman like yourself. I was ready to give up on the idea of meeting someone altogether. I had decided that it was a hopeless cause." "I could feel my cheeks flush. I told him about the tragic accident. My fiancé was in and how I had not dated at all since that time. He was so understanding. We talked some more and he said he would like to see me again. We agreed to take it slow, considering what I had been through. . . yet now my heart leapt with joy inspired by love renewed. A new spark arose from the darkness of where I thought that the flame was out forever." "As he got up to leave, he took a single pink rosebud out of the bouquet of assorted flowers and handed it to me. These flowers are for my secretary, a sweet 60-year-old lady who has given me support. But this rosebud is for you," he smiled. "Why for me?" I questioned. "For saving my life!" he replied. Gently, this angel from heaven took my hand and softly touched his lips to my trembling fingers. "As he left the deli, I whispered: "It's my job." Sherry A. E. Fisher lives in Filner. She is working a publish location for young adults.



turned it off. "What? It was all a dream! But I was so realistic! I wasn't sure what had happened. This — certainly wasn't like — any dream I had ever had before. I looked at my hands. They stretched and seemed to work fine. I sat up on the edge of my bed. I'm so glad to be alive. I guess I just needed to experience that dream to snap me out of my long depression. I could never love another the way I loved Jerry, and the corner of my heart that he held would remain his for eternity; but at least I could go on living now. It was time for me to release the past and put my life in order again. "I felt much better that day at work. The dismal world of black and white had returned to color, vibrant with life again. I think I actually even smiled. At lunch, I walked around the corner to my favorite little deli. "On the way, I noticed a floral shop. Each time I passed it, I would gaze at the lovely arrangements in the window and all the beautiful gifts that sat on display. I started this day at the deli, but in the corner adorned with silk rosebuds. A strange feeling came over me as I walked past the door, something mysterious calling to me from somewhere unknown. I looked up at the eddy winter sky as tiny snowflakes began to fall, each delicate shape swishing about in the chilling breeze. A man came out of the floral shop with a small bouquet of flowers in his hand. As he started down the sidewalk in front of me, I noticed he had dropped a single pink rosebud. "Excuse me, sir," I said to him, "but you've dropped one of your flowers." He looked behind and adapted to

pick up the small bud. "Thank you," he said, going into my eyes. "I looked up and gasped. It was him! The ambulance driver in my dream. The black wavy hair, the crystal clear gray eyes — it was the same man. He held the delicate rose and placed it with the rest of the flowers in his hand. I began to feel weak and lost my step. I fell backwards against the shop window. "The stranger from my dreams

"You know, it's funny," he said. "But I was beginning to think there was no one in this town. You know, I mean a beautiful, intelligent, single woman like yourself . . . I had decided that it was a hopeless cause."

reached out to hold me up. "Are you OK?" he asked. "Yes, I'm . . . I'm all right," I stammered, feeling as if I were in shock. We stood there and stared at each other. "Are you sure you're OK?" he asked again. "Yes," I replied, looking at him in puzzlement. "Do I know you from somewhere?" "It's funny you should say that," he said. "I thought the same thing when I heard your voice. Yet I'm sure I'd remember someone, as

lovely as you." "I blushed. "I'm sorry, you just look so familiar." "I know what you mean," he smiled. "Listen, I was just about to go to lunch. Would you care to join me?" "I wasn't really sure what was happening, but we walked into the deli together and talked over some sandwiches. I was totally captivated by this dream that walked into my life. How could I dream about someone I hadn't even met yet, then meet someone I had only dreamt about? Oh, this was so confusing! "Are you an ambulance driver?" I asked. "No, I work for the State Department of Transportation. Our office is only a few blocks from here. I was just transferred to this town six months ago." "Oh," I sighed, still unable to take my eyes off of him. "I've loved here all my life." "You know, it's funny," he said. "But I was beginning to think there was no one in this town. You know, I mean a beautiful, intelligent, single woman like yourself. I was ready to give up on the idea of meeting someone altogether. I had decided that it was a hopeless cause." "I could feel my cheeks flush. I told him about the tragic accident. My fiancé was in and how I had not dated at all since that time. He was so understanding. We talked some more and he said he would like to see me again. We agreed to take it slow, considering what I had been through. . . yet now my heart leapt with joy inspired by love renewed. A new spark arose from the darkness of where I thought that the flame was out forever." "As he got up to leave, he took a single pink rosebud out of the bouquet of assorted flowers and handed it to me. These flowers are for my secretary, a sweet 60-year-old lady who has given me support. But this rosebud is for you," he smiled. "Why for me?" I questioned. "For saving my life!" he replied. Gently, this angel from heaven took my hand and softly touched his lips to my trembling fingers. "As he left the deli, I whispered: "It's my job." Sherry A. E. Fisher lives in Filner. She is working a publish location for young adults.

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short stories, reports, columns, editorials. Send to: CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Trees, homes benefit from proper placing.

We've talked in the past about proper pruning of trees, and cutting them down if they're simply too big for their shoes.

But if we plan ahead and put the right tree in the right place in the beginning, we eliminate excessive pruning, add value to our homes, lessen the effects of the wind, provide shade when we want it and sun when we need it.

Idaho Power has a leaflet that shows how to figure out which tree goes where. They have divided up the area immediately surrounding your home into three zones. In zone 1, which is farthest from the front door, they want us to look up. Zone 1 trees should grow to only 25 feet high and about 15 feet in circumference. Your nurseryman or Sunset's New Western Garden Book will tell you how big the tree will become at maturity. Trees selected for this size will not need to be pruned to stay out of high voltage power lines.

Zone 2 trees decorate the yard between zone 1 and the house. Idaho Power suggests that you select trees that grow no higher than 40 feet at maturity, then choose shrubs to fill out your landscaping plan, much like you would pick out a couch, then add tables to round out the ensemble.

Zone 3 is that area behind the house or on the windward side. Trees that grow to 60 feet in height will need to be planted at least 35 feet away from the house for proper root development and keep the tree and



Green Handprints
Cathy Walworth

house cohabitating happily.

Before you decide on a 60-foot giant, though, look around. Will this tree shade your neighbor's flowers? Will it obstruct your view? Will it keep the west wind from slamming into the living room wall? Evergreens work best here - if they don't get in the way of views or winter sun.

For the south, south-west side, deciduous trees will help regulate the temperature inside the house in the winter as well as summer. They will leaf out in summer and shade the house from summer's hot sun, and drop their leaves in the fall to allow the welcome winter sun into the house.

Idaho Power has extra copies of this leaflet available at the Twin Falls office, 133 3rd St. N.

Rose lovers: thanks for the cards and letters. We will call a meeting in the next couple of weeks. In the meantime, if there are more rose lovers out there who would like to get together to form a Rose Society, drop me a line in care of the Times-News.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Send gardening questions to her in care of The Times-News.

Patterns, n

DEAR DONNA: I know have been asked this question many times, but I have been asking for bra pattern. Do you where I can find one? K. L.neapolis, MN

ANSWER: Kieffer's is source handling everything patterns for bras to elastics,

Ente

Stars love their candy

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

The "First-Celebrity Sweet Truth Poll," conducted by the National Confectioners Association, reveals that Alan Rachins of "L.A. Law" loves dark or milk chocolate when things aren't going his way. Comedian Richard Lewis says he eats candy every five years and he enjoys "every minute of that day."



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Donna Salyers is a sewing expert who writes from Cincinnati.

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Retiree claims \$11.8 million prize



AP Wirephoto

Glen and Avanelle Caudle celebrate their first installment.

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A 70-year-old retiree from Eugene who says he's never won anything in his life on Monday claimed the \$11.3 million prize picked in this past weekend's Lotto America drawing.

"I guess I'm getting it all at once," Glen Caudle joked after he and his wife of 50 years, Avanelle, picked up a check for \$455,000. The check was the first of 20 annual payments he'll receive.

Caudle, who has two grown sons and three grandchildren, is a retired maintenance man who worked for a sand and gravel company in Eugene.

He hit the winning numbers by purchasing a one-dollar "quick-pick" ticket Friday at a Fred Meyer

Store in Eugene.

Caudle said he learned that he had won the \$11.3 million prize in the multi-state lottery game while reading his Sunday newspaper.

"I just got numb," he said in an interview at the Oregon Lottery's headquarters. "I said to my wife, 'You're not going to believe this.'"

Caudle said he and his wife plan to use some of their lottery winnings to travel, mainly to visit the sites of historic military forts throughout the western United States and Mexico.

Asked what else he would spend his lottery money on, Caudle smiled and said, "See me in a couple of years."

Avanelle Caudle declined to be interviewed.

Man doesn't want to be just a source of advice

Q. I am seriously overweight — more than 100 pounds above what I should weigh. I'm so fat that girls want to be my friend but never consider me as a lover. It's embarrassing.

and loving friend to the women you know. Perhaps they will begin to appreciate the person you are and overlook your weight. If you feel particularly close to one of them, you might tell her how you feel

about the role you play in the lives of your friends. It's only fair that someone else be the listener for a change. Maybe she will think of you differently if you express more than a "friendly" interest.



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

asking for me to admit that I am still a virgin at 23. How can I ever lose my virginity when I can't get a girl interested in dating me? I am the guy they confide their troubles to. They ask me for advice on how to get other guys interested in them. But how do I get one to look past the fat and see me?

A. First, I must advise you to see a doctor about your weight problem. If you are as overweight as you say, you are risking your health by not losing some of those extra pounds. Please talk to a doctor about starting a sensible diet. Meanwhile, continue to be a patient.

Twins finish school with identical grades

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Lora and Hillary Howard, age-identical twins with identical grades. Now they have identical titles — valedictorians of Edison High School.

They took the same classes, including advanced placement courses in English, French, and calculus, making A's in everything.

"They complement each other nicely," said Assistant Principal Betty Rector. "They stress their differences ... but for the most part

they are more alike than they are different."



But they do not plan to duplicate the dual-valedictorian feat in college.

Hillary plans to study environmental issues at Emory University in Atlanta. Lora plans to attend Washington University in St. Louis.

"It will be hard to be apart, but we definitely have to do it," said Lora. "We have to separate."

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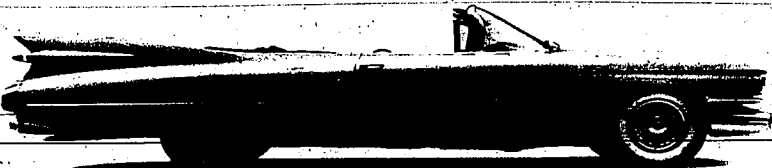



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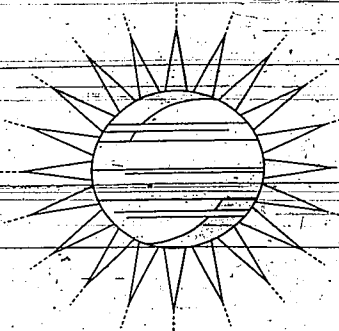
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