

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Fairly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs 87 to 92 degrees. Lows in the 50s.

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Magic Valley

Homeless helps homeless

The community gave a homeless man so much food he ended up sharing his leftovers so they wouldn't be wasted. He gave them to other homeless folks sleeping in a Twin Falls park.

Page B1

Help with waste water

The cities of Hailey and Gooding have received state grants to study wastewater treatment improvements.

Page B1

Sports

SkyDome stars

The All-Star game may be outshone by its state-of-the-art host site, Toronto's SkyDome, when the National League meets the American League at 6 p.m.

Page A5

Bowl alliance forms

Representatives from seven college football bowls, two conferences and independent power Notre Dame seek to form an alliance that would draw national championship games to their group.

Page A5

Chat!

Europe's his rut

Rick Steves says he's forever dreaming and scheming about his next trip to Europe. In "Travels in Europe with Rick Steves," he has the chance to take TV viewers with him. The series is now running each Saturday on KAID.

Page 3

Preston's impressive

Actress Kelly Preston was born in Honolulu and has traveled much of her life. Her movie credits are varied for a young woman of 27. Most recently, she has made headlines with actor John Travolta.

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Opinion

Success story

Twin Falls' renovated public library will be a community asset for this century and the next, today's editorial says.

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A student's rebuttal

A student leader rises to the defense of College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhoeffer.

Page A8

Nation

NRA coffers filling

The National Rifle Association is turning a major congressional defeat into a fund raising boon and is pouring more money into state political races as its influence in Washington wanes.

Page A3

School aid from business

President Bush tells 150 business leaders he will "put the arm" on them to finance a school research-and-development effort.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Iraq admits trying for A-bomb

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Iraq on Monday issued a list of previously undisclosed nuclear equipment and materials it has to enrich-uranium, the first admission it has been trying to develop nuclear weapons, the White House said.

The latest nuclear inventory was detailed in a 29-page document delivered to the United Nations in New York and the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria, as a U.N. team returned to Iraq in a renewed attempt to inspect the materials and equipment.

The new disclosures were made in the wake of threats by President Bush to order a military strike if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein continued to bar the inspectors from examining the nuclear materials and equipment, some of which Iraq claimed it already had destroyed.

In Baghdad, Dimitri Perricos, chief inspector of the U.N. nuclear inspection team, said the list showed Iraq had long been in violation of the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty, to which it is a signatory.

U.S. officials who reviewed portions of the document said Iraq contended it was

trying to develop peaceful uses of nuclear energy and had not declared parts of its research, activities for fear that the disclosures would lead to "exaggeration, abuse and aggression" against Iraq.

However, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater charged that "Iraq at last admits it has engaged in a nuclear weapons program in violation of a Persian Gulf War cease-fire accord, which requires the destruction of Iraq's capabilities to produce nuclear weapons."

Fitzwater said the United States was looking to the inspection team to determine how accurate and complete Iraq's new

inventory is. Bush previously accused Saddam of lying about Iraq's nuclear research program.

The U.N. team split up to inspect sites at Tuwaythah, south of Baghdad, and at Qum, near the Syrian border. A report on its findings is due by the end of this week. State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler said Monday's disclosures represent "a step forward" for the Iraqi leader. "But we will judge Saddam Hussein's pledges by the actions of the Iraqi government, not by these words," she added.

Please see NUCLEAR/A2

Sports cards stolen



Cards were taken from every display case in Jim Poole's store, including the hockey case, right, which was picked bare.

Card thieves raid Twin Falls store

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Carl Hubbell and Ted Williams have been kidnapped — or, at least their baseball bubble-gum cards are gone from a Twin Falls shop. Thousands of sports cards worth \$40,000 or more are missing from Poole's Sports Cards Unlimited, owner Jim Poole said. Poole reported the crime Sunday on the two-year anniversary of his Blue Lakes Boulevard North store.

It's possibly the first local appearance of what he calls a widespread sports-card-theft problem. Poole attended a recent sports-card

convention in Anaheim, Calif., where thieves rioted while emptying cases containing more than \$600,000 worth of cards.

A sports card can't be marked by its owner because that would ruin its value. That, in turn, makes it hard to trace a hot sports card.

"His baseball collection was picked over," the missing card and a 1953 card of New York Giants pitcher Carl Hubbell. Hubbell was a Hall of Famer whose card was worth \$300. A 1954 Ted Williams card is also gone.

Poole said the thieves pried open his shop's front door, apparently sometime Sunday morning. The cards had been in the shop when Poole closed up Saturday,

and a woman who passed the shop Sunday morning told him the door was OK then.

He reported the burglary about 11 a.m. The burglars cleaned out Poole's football collection and most of his hockey cards, and they took several boxes of unopened cards.

On Monday, Poole still had customers in his store, buying cards and commiserating over the loss. In shorts and a sleeveless T-shirt, Poole said he won't give up if he gets a good insurance settlement.

"That's the only way I'll get back into it," Poole said. "I'll still eat right to 10 grand."

Soviet officials try to clear summit path with visit

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, responding to an appeal from President Bush, agreed Monday to send his foreign minister and army chief of staff to Washington this week.

They will try to settle a festering arms control dispute and clear the way for a summit meeting before the end of this month.

Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander

Bessmertnykh and Gen. Mikhail Moiseyev, chief of the general staff, will arrive in Washington late Wednesday for talks Thursday and Friday with U.S. arms control negotiators led by Secretary of State James A. Baker III, the White House said.

"It's a good thing that they're coming, and... there's plenty of time to get this done so we can have a (summit) meeting at the end of July," Bush told reporters.

In a weekend message to Gorbachev, Bush asked the Soviet leader to send

Bessmertnykh and other negotiators to Washington. Moiseyev's presence on the delegation seemed to substantiate U.S. concerns that the Soviet military had assumed a much more prominent role in arms control matters.

However, administration officials said that they were relieved that Moiseyev was coming because Moscow's civilian bargainers recently have lacked authority to make major decisions.

"We are pleased that (Moiseyev) is a part of the team because we think that's

important, that they have the military leadership as a part of the negotiating team," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Negotiators long ago completed most of the text of the complex strategic arms reduction treaty, or START, which would cut the long-range nuclear arsenals of both superpowers by more than one-third. But they have been hung up for months on three technical issues that administration officials consider critical to ensure Soviet compliance with the treaty terms.

Dakotans want to end confusion over center point

The Associated Press

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — Somewhere on a patch of open land in western South Dakota is a small concrete and steel block marking what the U.S. Geological Survey says is the official center of the United States.

But beside a highway about 10 miles from there is the official Center of the Nation Monument, where tourists can stop to take pictures of a pile of rocks.

So which one is right? Some residents of the town of Belle Fourche want to clear up the confusion, and help the economy, by closing the often-vaunted roadside tourist stop and building a visitor center in town. It would include directions to the real center.

Kathy Wainman, president of the area Chamber of Commerce, says the real center is the one with the USGS marker.

How to determine nation's center

The Associated Press

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — There's nothing sophisticated about finding the exact middle of the United States, according to a U.S. Geological Survey official. In fact, it's just a balancing act.

"If you were to cut out the shape of the United States from a map and then balance it, the center of the country represents the center of mass. It's the point that would balance," said Mike Pace, chief of the computation unit of the USGS' Midcontinent Mapping Center in Rolla, Mo.

The nation's geographic center is in Butte County, S.D., about 20 miles northeast of Belle Fourche. Officially, it's 44 degrees, 50 minutes north latitude and 103 degrees, 46 minutes west longitude.

Before Alaska became the 49th state in 1959, the nation's center was in Kansas. With Alaska, the center moved north — to a point also in Butte County.

When Hawaii became a state later that year, the USGS calculated the center at about nine miles away, at its current location. Oceans are disregarded in the USGS method.

public restrooms, was set up when the state built the highway and rerouted traffic away from the real center of the nation.

The exhibit at one time had a disclaimer that it wasn't the real center. But the disclaimer was on a bronze plaque that has since been stolen.

Kuchenbecker and Wainman want the state to close down the highway site and help them build a visitor center in Belle Fourche. Production "bell fosh," the town of 4,335 residents is about 60 miles south of Mount Rushmore.

State workers support the idea because of the difficulty in maintaining the roadside site.

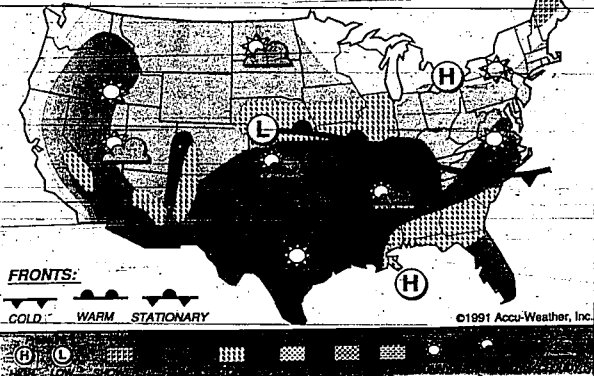
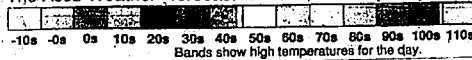
"We really have a mess out there," said Gene Peterson, the state Highway Department engineer responsible for maintenance at the road site. "There's a bunch of people out there that go out there."

Please see CENTER/A2

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

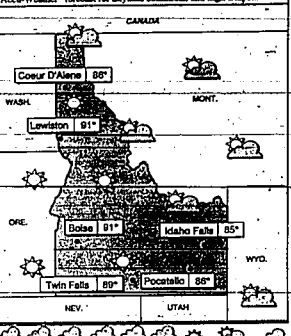
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 9.



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IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, July 9
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

Albuquerque	94 73	St. Louis	93 78
Atlanta	84 71-15	Salt Lake City	87 74
Boston	92 69	San Francisco	63 53
Chicago	78 67	Seattle	83 53
Dallas	96 75	Spokane	86 51
Denver	87 62	Washington	97-72 04
Des Moines	85 64		
Detroit	83 69-30		
Honolulu	88-74		
Houston	93 75-06		
Indianapolis	89 71-01		
Kansas City	89 71		
Las Vegas	92 71		
Los Angeles	91 73		
Memphis	96 73		
Miami Beach	90 83		
Milwaukee	71 67		
Minneapolis	78 69		
New Orleans	89 72-129		
New York	92 72		
Oklahoma City	94 73		
Omaha	80 64		
Phoenix	106 81		
Pittsburgh	81 66-169		
Portland, Me.	85-61-113		
Portland, Ore.	83 55		

Pollen count

115

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers until, gusty winds. Highs mid-80s to near 90. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lows under 50s to near 60. Highs mid- to upper 80s.

Carma, Pocatello and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs lower to mid-80s. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers. Lows mid-50s. Highs lower 80s.

Extended forecast Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday, mostly sunny and warm each day. Highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s. Lows mostly in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Mostly cloudy today with showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon. Locally heavy rainfall and gusty winds possible near thundershowers. Highs 85-90. Tonight partly cloudy with a good chance of showers or thundershowers mainly in the evening. Gusty winds and showers. Lows 55-65. Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs 85-90.

Weather summary

Nevada - Partly cloudy east today with widely scattered showers and thundershowers in the afternoon and evening. Mostly sunny in the west. Partly cloudy east tonight and Wednesday with clear skies in the west. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday in the mid-80s to low 90s.

Clear skies and warm temperatures prevailed over the Magic Valley and most of Idaho on Monday. A few thunderheads developed during the afternoon over mountain areas of the south and southeast as moisture worked its way north across Nevada. However, if any rain fell amounts were light, with only Soda Springs reporting a trace.

Winds were light once again, and temperatures climbed into the 80s and 90s across the state.

The hottest temperature in the state Monday was 99 degrees at Hagerman-Stanley reported the coldest at 33 degrees, which was also the nation's low reading.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Bullhead City and Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Rain, thunderstorms widespread across nation

The Associated Press
Rain and thunderstorms spread over the South on Monday and were scattered from California to New England.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms were scattered over the southeastern third of Texas as well as parts of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia.

Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered over Southern California and parts of Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Ohio and Kentucky.

In Ohio, two sightings of funnel clouds were reported in Miami County, but there were no reports that any tornadoes touched down. A dispatcher for the Darke County Sheriff's Department said wind blew down trees about five miles south of Greenville, knocking out some power and telephone lines.

In the Northeast, rain and storms were scattered over southern Maine, northern New Hampshire, east-central Vermont and northwestern New York state.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT

Weather Line
The Times-News
Call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Buhl-Castleton 543-4648
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Peter York, advertising director
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Mail information
The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83304, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News, Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code.
Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.
Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
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Accord breaks down amid violation claims

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Less than 24 hours after reaching agreement with Slovenia for negotiations on the secessionist, members of the federal presidency charged early Tuesday that Slovenia was violating the accord.

The federal presidency, minus its Slovenian and Croatian representatives, said Slovenia had failed to lift a blockade of ports, federal army units were holding police prisoners, and had not deactivated its territorial defense units.

The agreement reached early Monday on the island of Brioni in the Adriatic called for federal army units to return to barracks, the deactivation of Slovene militia, and for all forces to return to quarters by midnight Monday.

In exchange for federal army promises of peace, Slovenia and Croatia agreed to suspend their June 25 independence declarations for three months, with concerted negotiations on secession beginning no later than Aug. 1.

Despite the agreement, Slovenia on Monday had ordered its legislators to suspend their June 25 independence declarations. It also boycotted the presidency meeting called Monday to confirm the Brioni agreement.

Croatia — where fighting broke out with federal troops for the first time Sunday — also appeared to be disregarding the agreement when it sent a letter to the federal Parliament urging the body to "work so the disintegration process may unfold in a peaceful and democratic way."

The statement early Tuesday from the presidency said the body, which is nominally the supreme commander of the Yugoslav army, was sending a message of representatives to Slovenia to warn the breakaway republic to abide by the agreement.

Absent from the presidency meeting Tuesday were Janez Drnovsek, the Slovenian representative, and the presidency's Croatian chairman, Stipe Mesic, who was ill, Tanjug said.

Federal Defense Minister Veljko Kladjevic was present at the meeting. The army is believed to be pressing for more "signs" of Slovenia's good intentions before it accepts three months of enforced inaction.

Slovenia's capital of Ljubljana appeared calm Monday, but the threat of large-scale violence against the federal army unit on the Serbian border came under fire late Monday, apparently from Croatian forces, and returned fire with an undetermined number of casualties, the Tanjug news agency said.

The federal troops were guarding a bridge over the Danube River.

Yugoslavia's Cease-fire Accord

The main points of an accord by Yugoslavia's collective presidency and Slovene leaders:

- Suspends the implementation of Slovenia's independence declaration, without suspending the declaration itself.
- Sets a three-month cooling-off period and an Aug. 1 deadline for the start of negotiations on the terms of secession.
- Calls on both sides to release all prisoners of war.
- Slovenian police to control the republic's 27 border posts, but turn over revenue from customs duties to the federal government.
- Calls for Federal army units to return to barracks and the deactivation of the Slovene territorial defense.

Mitchell flays Bush over 'quota'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Monday that President Bush filled a racial quota when he nominated Justice Clarence Thomas to be the nation's second black Supreme Court justice.

Mitchell said he found it ironic that Bush, an outspoken opponent of racial hiring and promotion quotas, had nominated Thomas to succeed Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black member of the high court.

"I do not accept the president's explanation that race was not a factor at all in this nomination," said Mitchell, D-Maine.

"Race was a factor... I do not believe there are a handful of Americans who believe the contrary," he said. The Thomas nomination shows that Bush "is against quotas for every position except the Supreme Court."

The majority leader's comments came as the White House formally submitted Thomas's nomination to the Senate and the nominee began paying courtesy calls on key senators who will vote on his confirmation.

Mitchell also made as the NAACP deferred taking a position on Thomas pending further study of his record on such issues as affirmative action, which he criticized as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission during the Reagan administration.

Thomas, accompanied by Sen. Jack Danforth, R-Mo., visited separately with Mitchell and Sen. Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, the first round of visits to Capitol Hill.

Thomas declined to answer reporters' questions, saying only that he was "uncomfortable" by being placed in the spotlight.

The formal submission of Thomas's nomination revived the perennial debate about how far the Senate should pry into a judicial candidate's views.

Mitchell said the Senate had much right as the president to take a nominee's views into account but that the Senate should not be kept in the dark by joining those who say Thomas should make clear his views on abortion and privacy.

But Danforth, for whom Thomas worked as a Senate aide, said, "I don't think it's appropriate to try to determine how he is going to vote."

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said any attempt to pin down Thomas on a specific issue, such as affirmative action, abortion or the First Amendment, would "diminish the independence of the judiciary."

Dole said Thomas should avoid making statements about the abortion issue when questioned during Senate Judiciary Committee hearings. "My advice would be to stay out of it."

Dole took issue with Mitchell's statement that Bush was filling a racial quota by nominating Thomas.

"If Bush had sent up liberal activists... you wouldn't hear Senator Mitchell or Democrats saying anything about quotas," Dole said.

Mitchell said that while race was a consideration in Thomas's selection, "I am not suggesting it was the only factor. I am not suggesting it was the determining factor but clearly it was a factor."

Stolosen

Continued from A1
portends an increase in mineral exploration in the Sawtooth forest.

Stolosen's replacement will not be a complete stranger in the Twin Falls office.

Ed Bloedel, recreation staff officer with the Sawtooth Forest, worked with Bills in Washington, D.C., and in Challis.

"I was impressed with his ability to listen to people," Bloedel said.

insights into multiple use management.

Roy Ellis, who has been grazing livestock on the Challis National Forest for 20 years, said his objection of Bills was limited. But he said that Bills was highly thought-of in the Challis area, and that he seemed mild-mannered and easy-going.

Neither Stolosen nor Bills could be reached for comment Monday.

Nuclear

Continued from A1
"Only 1... rigorous inspection efforts can get at the truth of Iraq's nuclear weapons-related program," she said. "To be credible, Iraq's promises must be followed by concrete cooperation with the inspection team."

The International Atomic Energy Agency said in Vienna that Iraq had one-half kilogram (about one pound) of slightly enriched uranium, which is needed to produce a nuclear explosive, and three methods of enriching uranium: electromagnetic, centrifugal and chemical separation.

The list included 30 caloritons, World War II-era electromagnetic devices used to enrich uranium.

Although administration officials have warned privately that a military strike could be launched against Iraq if Saddam does not cooperate with the U.N.-inspectors, the White House has encountered opposition to the use of force from many of its allies.

Administration officials said many of the countries who supported the U.S.-led war against Iraq last winter are now expressing very strong reservations about resuming the conflict, with the Soviets the most notable example.

Bush believes the cease-fire accord Iraq accepted gives the United States the legal authority to take unilateral military action if it chooses, but such a course may not be politically feasible for the bulk of U.S. allies, according to administration officials.

"No one is interested in fighting again," said one official. "They're urging us to be patient and work this out diplomatically."

Nevertheless, the Pentagon is now putting together a list of nuclear-related targets that U.S. warplanes could bomb if Bush gives the order, several officials said.

"The targets are being selected carefully because the purpose of any attack would be to destroy Iraq's remaining nuclear weapons capability, which the Pentagon

initially claimed had been eliminated early in the war.

Bush has ruled out any indiscriminate bombing of military facilities that would be viewed as punishment for violating the cease-fire, the officials said.

"We're sensitive to the image of a superpower lashing out at a little country already crippled," said a Defense Department official. "We would prefer for Iraq to cooperate with the U.N."

Last Friday, Saddam sent a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar promising that Iraq would provide a complete list of its nuclear facilities and give the inspection team "prompt and unimpeded access."

He sent the letter after Iraq had blocked a team of U.N. nuclear specialists three times during the past two weeks. In one incident June 28, Iraqi soldiers fired warning shots over the heads of inspectors to halt the filming of a convoy believed to be carrying off the caloritons.

Center

Continued from A1
and misc. We keep building and repairing things, and they keep tearing them down.

It's like you've got a million letters from tourists who think they're going to see something like Mount Rushmore, but this is basically a place to stop and do your bathroom chores," Peterson said.

Weinman said there's no reason to maintain the state structure.

"I think if we're not going to have a monument in the exact spot, we should bring it into town where it can do some good for the economy and not get down on all those problems," she said.

The chamber of commerce and Belle Fourche Main Street Inc. want a building in town that would house several local offices, public restrooms, an information center and possibly a museum.

The center would cost about \$850,000. A plaque would direct visitors who want to see the true center of the nation to the Geological Survey marker about 20 miles north of town.

"You really have to know what you're looking for to find it," said Fred Beck, a US West employee. "There aren't too many people left that could walk right up to the spot."

Members of the two local groups are expected to meet in mid-late this month to consider the proposal.

High-stakes gun war leads to heavy fund-raising, targeted giving

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Rifle Association is turning a major congressional defeat into a fund-raising boon and is pouring more money into state political races as its influence in Washington wanes.

In the first four months of the year, the NRA's Political Victory Fund reported raising just \$22,000. But the political action committee raised a whopping \$555,000 in May alone after appealing to 800,000 past

Navy plane catches fire; crew bails out

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy early warning aircraft caught fire over the Mediterranean Sea Monday, and its crew of five bailed out before an American fighter shot it down, a Navy official said.

The E-2C Hawkeye, a carrier-based airplane made by Grumman Aerospace Corp., was on a "routine air patrol" in support of Operation Provide Comfort, the allied relief effort in northern Iraq, when one of its engines caught fire at about 5 a.m. EDT, said Lt. Fred Henney, a Navy spokesman at the Pentagon.

The crew bailed out about 40 miles southeast of Cyprus after determining that the fire could not be extinguished, and a Navy F-4E Phantom II fighter shot it down with its 20mm Gatling gun "for reasons of safety," Henney said. All five crew members were recovered by helicopters from the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal and the cruiser USS Yorktown.

donors for help after the congressional setback.

The House approved the so-called Brady Bill in May over the NRA's opposition. The House measure would impose a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases, while a Senate version that is incorporated into a broader crime bill calls for a five-day wait.

The NRA now has begun to give more to allies in Congress as well as at the state level, where more and more legislatures are considering gun control measures.

"There has been a lot of activity at the state level," said NRA spokesman Jim Baker. "The record this year at the state and local level has been pretty good while the

record at the federal level has not been so good."

The NRA Political Victory Fund gave \$91,000 to House and Senate members and candidates in April and May, nearly double the pace of its giving in the previous two months.

Ten senators, including several with influential roles in the debate over a pending federal crime bill, received NRA money in April and May. They include Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, GOP Judiciary Committee members Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, Charles Grassley of Iowa and Hank Brown of Colorado, and Sen. John Breaux of Louisiana, an influential voice among moderate Democrats.

All told, the NRA has donated about \$160,000 for 1992 House and Senate campaigns so far. It has a long way to go, but a lot of time to match the \$740,000 it gave to federal campaigns in 1989-90.

The NRA's chief rival, Handgun Control, has a \$6.5 million annual budget and also uses political donations to help press its case.

But while the NRA files with the Federal Election Commission on a monthly basis, Handgun Control opted to file semiannually and does not have to report any 1991 giving until the end of July. A spokeswoman for the group said details of its federal giving this year are not immediately available.

FEC reports show that the NRA's political action committee continues to pour money into congressional races, and, like many major PACs, tries to win favor at times with those it has opposed in the past.

For example, the NRA supported former Rep. Donny Smith, R-Ore., in his close but unsuccessful 1988 reelection bid and again in 1990, when it gave him nearly \$10,000.

But Smith lost last year's rematch with Democrat Mike Kopecki. One of the NRA's earliest political donations this year was \$4,000 to Kopecki, plus another \$250 in May.

FEC reports also suggest that the NRA is following in the path of tobacco interests, which increased

their giving in state races over the past decade as their influence in Congress slipped.

The NRA gave more than \$127,000 to state candidates and political organizations in the first five months of this year, according to its FEC filings.

The organization's giving at the state level has been on the rise since 1988.

The NRA reports show post-election donations to the new governors of Oklahoma and Kansas, David Walters and Joan Finney, respectively, as well as dozens of state lawmakers and political organizations.

Not that the NRA wins them all at the state level.

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Nation

President urges businesses to finance new schools



President Bush introduces the board of directors of the new American Schools Development Corp. with Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, left, and former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush said Monday he intends to finance a campaign for improving the nation's public schools. At a sweltering White House Rose Garden ceremony, he also introduced the board of directors to run the new American Schools Development Corp. that will spearhead a \$150 million to \$200 million fundraising drive. Bush said businesses already have pledged \$30 million. "We don't want gold-plated schools. We just want those results to be gold-plated," said Bush. "No one will conduct our educational revolution for us. We've got to do it ourselves. We've done enough hand-wringing about the state of our schools and now let's get to work."

Former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, president of Drew University, is the board chairman, and W. Frank Blount, president of AT&T's Communications Products Group, is president. "Our national education strategy does not create a new program," Bush told 150 business leaders and guests. "It issues a challenge, to reinvent American education, to set aside the stale preconceptions and to design new American schools. We take our first step toward these new schools when we forge a new partnership between educators and entrepreneurs, between communities and the corporate world," said Bush. Named vice chairmen of the board were Louis Gerstner Jr., chairman of RJR Nabisco Inc.; James K. Baker, chairman of Arvin Industries Inc., and Frank Stronach, chairman of the Boeing Co. Other board members include National Football League Commissioner

Paul Tagliabue, Black Enterprise magazine publisher; Earl Grant, Eastern Kentucky University; Kay Whitmore, Hongywell Inc. Chairman; James Retter, Exxon Corp. President Lee R. Raymond and BF Goodrich Co. Chairman John Ong. Kean said the fund-raising drive demonstrates "an unprecedented resolve to improve our schools for the next century." "We haven't kicked off any fund-raising yet, but we've already raised \$30 million. That's a good trick. We can deal with that," he said. The Arnenberg Foundation, whose founder Walter Arnenberg also serves on the board, is providing a \$10 million grant that must be matched by \$30 million from other donors. Bush said the Rand Corp. Institute on Education and Training will serve as the research arm for the New American School Development Corp and sponsor a school-design conference in August.

New do



Suzi Pickett models her eclipse hat, which should make her a trendy spectator for Thursday's total eclipse in Kona, Hawaii.

Thousands of state workers return to jobs in Maine, Connecticut

The Associated Press - Thousands of state workers in Connecticut and Maine reported back to their jobs Monday for the first time in a week, but budget impasses continued in those states and in Pennsylvania, where paychecks have been held up. "I'm a widow. It's hard," said Bernice Spagnolo, who joined 75 other Pennsylvania state employees at a rally at the Capitol demanding an end to the weeklong budget deadlock. She

hoisted a homemade sign that asked, "Who is going to pay my bills?" In Maine, Gov. John McKernan signed a \$3.2 billion budget Monday, sending 10,000 people back to work and ending the partial government shutdown that began July 1. All but about 3,000 workers deemed essential were off last week. But state employees still faced uncertainty because the Republican governor made a deal with Democratic lawmakers that the new budget will be canceled Wednesday if the Legisla-

ture fails to cut workers' compensation. "I just wonder where he feels he's going to get the loyalty that he had before," said Capitol locksmith Bob Fitzmaurice, laying blame for the shutdown on McKernan. "His integrity's gone." McKernan and his GOP allies wanted business insurance costs curbed as a condition for accepting nearly \$300 million in income, sales and gasoline tax increases.

The governor wants Maine's insurance system covering on-the-job injuries scaled back by a third from an estimated \$500 million. Democrats agree employees' costs need to be cut, but not by rolling back benefits for injured workers. In Connecticut, Gov. Lowell Weicker allowed a stopgap spending bill to become law, ending a shutdown that had idled about 20,000 of the state's 48,000 employees. The Legislature was to vote Monday on a second, two-week temporary spending

measure that would fund operations through July 28. Furloughed state workers returned to work, angered but relieved. "Everyone in this recession is walking a tight rope. This is like a strong wind that can blow you off. I just hope I can hang on," said Michael Johnson, 33, a motor-vehicle department clerk who bought a house in January and became a father three months ago. "I just hope the big guys think about people like me when they are sitting around trying to work something out for themselves at this point," said Charles F.J. Morse, a Weicker aide. Weicker, who thinks an income tax coupled with cuts in other taxes will stimulate Connecticut's economy, vetoed two no-income-tax budgets that

had cleared the General Assembly. Connecticut, with a budget last year of \$7.5 billion, faces a projected deficit of \$942 million for the last fiscal year and \$1.8 billion for the current one. It is one of 10 states without an income tax. In Harrisburg, Pa., negotiators resumed talks on a state budget Sunday. They said the negotiations could last another week. Pennsylvania is struggling with a \$467 million deficit in the old year. The impasse cost 10,000 employees their paychecks last week, and left schools and social service agencies without money. Another 10,000 of Pennsylvania's 117,000 state employees will miss a payday Friday if a budget is not passed. The state is holding the paychecks; officials said they will be released when a budget is passed. At issue are spending for education, mass transit, the lottery and children and youth programs and selling state liquor stores to private owners.

Global conditions will change from eruption

The Washington Post - WASHINGTON - The eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines, probably the largest volcanic explosion of the century, will temporarily reverse global warming. In addition, it will ignite the sky with polychrome sunrises and sunsets, accelerate ozone depletion, crack airplane windows and blanket the Earth in haze that will muddle satellites. Indeed, scientists say all these effects are already happening. Pinatubo experienced a massive eruption on June 15, 1991. In a single episode, the volcano spewed 20 million tons of superhot gaseous ash into the stratosphere, reaching an altitude of 12 to 18 miles, more than twice as high as commercial jets typically fly. Within hours, the first U.S. satellites were tracking the cloud of sulfur compounds and dust. "By the time our satellite passed over, there was no connection between the cloud and the mouth of the volcano. Everything that was lofted into the stratosphere was injected in a single, abrupt explosion," said Arlin Krueger, an atmospheric physicist at the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-

tration's Goddard Space Flight Center. During an eruption, the force of the explosion may fire material many thousands of feet, but the larger particles, such as dust and stone, quickly rain out of the plume. The sulfur-dioxide and other gases go even higher. Because the gases were heated to hundreds of degrees, they rose like a hot-air balloon through the lower troposphere and eventually made it to the stratosphere, a high-altitude realm with little water vapor, sub-zero temperatures and roaring winds. One shot of Pinatubo's plume began its race around the world. It was swept into a high current of air that roars around the equator from east to west and circled the globe in 22 days. Patrick McCormick, an atmospheric scientist at NASA's Langley Research Center, said the plume now covers about one-quarter of the Earth's surface. In the fall, as the "strong" westerlies westerlies break apart, and the winds begin to reverse themselves and send off eddies toward the poles, the cloud that now girdles the globe will spread further and eventually cover the entire planet in a thin volcanic veil.

GAO says secrecy hurts national energy strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration's reluctance to make public some data used in crafting its national energy strategy is damaging the plan's credibility, congressional investigators said Monday. The Department of Energy should publish analyses of the various alternatives discussed as the strategy took shape, said Judy A. England-Joseph, associate director of energy issues for the General Accounting Office. "Because it's difficult to really understand how they got to where they got it, I think some of their credibility is hurt," England-Joseph told the House small business energy subcommittee. She complained that the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, had been unable to obtain analytical papers used by the president's Energy Policy Council in deciding what to include in the energy strategy. In particular, the information is needed on why proposals to boost federal automobile fuel-efficiency standards and levy new energy taxes were rejected, she said. "The bottom line is if you understand the tradeoffs that they debated themselves," England-Joseph said. Associate Deputy Undersecretary Vito A. Stagliano said the Energy Department emphasized openness and public involvement throughout the development of the strategy. "In our view, the process was the

most comprehensive, and most open, of any attempt to formulate energy policy in the United States," Stagliano said. The GAO, he said, "received far more information from us than they allowed you to believe." The Energy Department is releasing some technical data as quickly as it can be processed, he said, noting that the Persian Gulf crisis had increased the employees workload. But he acknowledged some material was considered off-limits to Congress. "That is the documentation that was used by the Cabinet and the executive branch to make the decisions that they made," Stagliano said. "That is privileged information ... to which the president is entitled."

Official: Bonuses OK - WASHINGTON (AP) - Postmaster General Anthony Frank said Monday his agency doesn't have "anything to be ashamed of" for paying nearly all its 1,200 executives annual bonuses averaging more than \$5,000 at a time when it lost money. The bonuses, which went to 97 percent of the Postal Service's executives, totaled \$20 million for fiscal years 1988-90.

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7 p.m. — Channel 2, Boxing, Tyson-Mitchell (prelights)

Briefly

Tennis Association sets tourney for July 20-21

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association will hold its 1991 July Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, July 20-21.

Competition will be held at four skill levels for men, women, junior boys and girls in singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

The entry fee is \$4 for singles and \$3 for doubles competition for TFTA members and \$1 more for non-members.

Entry forms are available at Pro Fit, Magic Valley YFCA, Ace Printing or contact Shelley Dingman, 734-6542.

White-Harrison win 10K races at Sagebrush Days

BUHL — Dave White and Nancy Harrison won the men's and women's divisions of the 10K race by wide margins in the Buhl Sagebrush Days Fun Run/Walk Thursday.

White turned in a time of 33:40, two minutes and 19 seconds ahead of second place David Webster.

Harrison finished in 37:59. Second place was Elaine Helliwig at 40:10.

Mike Nielsen posted the best men's time in the 5K run, 17:14. Gabriele Anderson won the women's 5K in 19:21, with a margin of more than five minutes.

Ken Hulst and Carolyn Hamilton were the top finishers in the 5K walk.

President Bush to honor Hall of Famers at All-Star Game

TORONTO — President Bush will make his second consecutive start at the SkyDome on Tuesday night when he attends the All-Star game with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Last year, Bush and Mulroney watched the Toronto Blue Jays' home opener against Texas. Bush's son owns the Rangers.

Bush will honor Hall of Famers Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams at the White House on Tuesday morning, then fly to Toronto. DiMaggio, who hit in 56 straight games, 50 years ago, and Williams, who batted .406 in 1941, will be honored in pregame ceremonies at the SkyDome.

Bush, a former first baseman at Yale University, likes to attend games whenever and wherever possible. He saw the Rangers' home opener this season and later went with Queen Elizabeth II of England to watch the Orioles play in Baltimore. Bush planned to see a World Series game in Cincinnati last year, but was unable to attend and his wife Barbara pinch hit for him.

In 1989, former president Ronald Reagan went to the All-Star game in Anaheim. The former baseball broadcaster did an inning of play-by-play on NBC.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I don't know if fear is the right word. You have to anticipate the hit. You have to stay stationary. You have to know who is coming. ... I guess fear is the right word.”

— Catcher Rick Cerone describing the art of blocking the plate to the New York Times



Oakland's Harold Baines, left, shares a laugh with fellow All-Stars, Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle, center, and San Francisco's Will Clark while practicing Monday in Toronto's SkyDome. The 62nd All-Star Game will be played tonight in Toronto.

SkyDome overshadows All-Stars

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Big and brassy, glittery and glamorous. Real loud.

The best in the business—maybe. Everything a fan could want, and a lot, got more. Truly a superstar.

Not Ricky Henderson or Roger Clemens, or even the All-Star game itself.

The SkyDome.

“It's gorgeous,” Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla said after his first look Monday. “I'm really mad at myself that I didn't bring my camera. I'm dying, and I'd be able to sit on the bench the whole game and take pictures of the dome.”

A year after rain dripped off the ivy at history-draped Wrigley Field, there's no chance

of that happening Tuesday night. At the first hint of showers, the 22-million pound roof will shut in 20 minutes — it takes less than \$20 in electrical costs to close it.

“To try to figure out how the roof opens and closes is just amazing to me,” Milwaukee's Paul Molitor said. “We played the first game here and what I remember is that it started raining and as the roof started closing, the pitcher and batter were in a dry area, but in between them it was raining.”

“I know some players have actually walked along the catwalk here,” he said. “I'd love to do that.”

—Meanwhile, (the only thing that has grown in two seasons inside the ballpark is the size of the story about the couple frolicking in that hotel room. To hear it now, every per-

son in Toronto was in attendance that night, and none of them watched the game — kind of making it Exhibition Stadium II.

“If you don't like it here, ... Every day I can't wait to get to the ballpark,” said Joe Carter, traded to Toronto last December. “Every night, 50,000 fans come to the SkyDome and playing here is just like playing in a country club.”

And, what a perfect place it is to house all the hoopla. Baseball blending with entertainment in a stadium with all the attractions of an amusement park.

More than 50,000 will be on hand for the big event, including President Bush and Canadian Prime Minister Mulroney. The 70 hotel rooms that overlook center field, range from \$100 to \$1,000 a night.

Please see SKYDOME/A6

Happy M's



Seattle Mariners Harold Reynolds, left, and Ken Griffey Jr. pose with awards at Toronto's SkyDome Monday. Reynolds received the 21st Roberto Clemente Award for outstanding service to the community while Griffey was the top vote-getter in All-Star balloting by the fans.

Seattle Mariners Harold Reynolds, left, and Ken Griffey Jr. pose with awards at Toronto's SkyDome Monday. Reynolds received the 21st Roberto Clemente Award for outstanding service to the community while Griffey was the top vote-getter in All-Star balloting by the fans.

The plan, envisioned by the three bowls is to create a situation where as many conference champions as possible can be paired in the postseason, possibly creating a national title game in one of them.

Conference expansion triggered the move by the Cotton, Orange and Sugar bowls to try to form the four-bowl alliance because many of the available independent powers will be competing in a conference in 1992 — or shortly thereafter — Florida State in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Miami in the Big East and Penn State in the Big Ten. The Big East will crown a champion this year, but won't have a formal conference schedule.

Representatives of the three bowls

Skippers disagree with baseball fans' choices

The Associated Press

Darryl Strawberry, Ken Griffey Jr. and the Alomar brothers may be the fans' favorites, but they have no business starting the All-Star game, major league managers say.

Rickey Henderson, Mark McGwire and Chris Sabo also would not be in Tuesday night's lineup if managers picked the best teams, a survey by The Associated Press shows.

Twenty managers, including recently fired John McNamara, selected starters for their league. Several did it under the condition of anonymity.

—Strawberry, the fans' top choice among National League outfielders, was not chosen by

any of the eight NL managers. Strawberry is batting just .229 with eight home runs and 30 RBIs, and will skip the game to rest his sore shoulder. He has been voted into the starting lineup in seven of the last eight seasons.

“Darryl Strawberry doesn't belong on the team based on the year, he's having,” St. Louis manager Joe Torre said. “That shows why the fans don't pick the best team. A lot of times they just vote for somebody they've heard of or seen on television some time.”

Tony Gwynn, who will start in the outfield, was the only unanimous pick among NL managers.

—He is hitting a league-leading .358.

Please see CHOICES/A6

any of the eight NL managers. Strawberry is batting just .229 with eight home runs and 30 RBIs, and will skip the game to rest his sore shoulder. He has been voted into the starting lineup in seven of the last eight seasons.

First, there will be a new championship of the guard.

That was one better than Eastern Idaho's newest prodigy Judy Neumann of Rexburg, set in a junior tournament last Wednesday.

The 14-year-old Neumann, who shot a 75 in the pro-am, has three national tournaments to attend before starting her freshman year at Madison High School.

With Smith sidelined and veteran four-time champion Virginia Unshelm, Twin Falls, and Sue Kushlan, Caldwell, sitting this one out, only Kasha Darrington is a former champion in the field.



Batting Order

All-Star Starting Lineups
In batting order, for the 62nd All-Star game Tuesday night at the SkyDome.

National League	
Tony Gwynn, San Diego	cf
Ryne Sandberg, Chicago	2b
Will Clark, San Francisco	1b
Bobby Bonilla, Pittsburgh	dh
Andre Dawson, Chicago	rf
Ivan Calderin, Montreal	lf
Chris Sabo, Cincinnati	3b
Benito Santiago, San Diego	c
Ozzie Smith, St. Louis	ss
Tom Glavine, Atlanta	p
American League	
Rickey Henderson, Oakland	lf
Wade Boggs, Boston	3b
Cal Ripken, Baltimore	ss
Cecil Fielder, Detroit	1b
Danny Tartabull, Kan. City	dh
Dave Henderson, Oakland	rf
Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle	cf
Stanley Amonz, Cleveland	c
Roberto Alomar, Toronto	2b
Jack Morris, Minnesota	p

AP/Brian Garigan

All-Stars get out of order

The Associated Press

TORONTO — As always, a lot of All-Stars mean a lot of lineup switches for the All-Star game.

Tony Gwynn, who usually bats third and plays right field for San Diego, will lead off and be in center field for the National League on Tuesday night.

“This is my seventh game, and I've been in right only once,” Gwynn said, without complaint. “Usually, Darryl Strawberry is over there.”

Strawberry was elected to start, but is injured and will not

Please see ORDER/A6

7 bowl representatives work for agreement

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The missing link to a four-bowl lineup that could give college football a national championship game may be filled Tuesday, when representatives of the Cotton, Orange and Sugar bowls meet with four other bowls and officials of the Big East and Atlantic Coast conferences and Notre Dame.

“We're just one of the four players involved,” Bell said. “They said, ‘Fine, if you think you can come up with enough money to make it attractive.’ We think we've done that.”

“We want to talk a little big time with those guys about how the teams will be selected and we need to know more about when these teams are selected.”

The three bowls have contracts to take the champions of the conferences.

—The Cotton with the Southwest Conference, the Orange with the Big Eight Conference and the Sugar with the Southeastern Conference. Those champions are obligated under contract to

Please see BOWL/A6

Women's Amateur tees up today in Idaho Falls

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — As the 1991 Women's State Amateur Golf Championships get underway today there may be an inkling of the changing of the guard.

First, there will be a new champion, because the 1990 titlest Jean Smith of Boise is out for the year with a ruptured Achilles tendon. Second, there are some bright young faces showing up in the title fight, which has been relatively monotonous the past few years.

For instance, teenaged Diana Lewton, Boise, broke the six-day-old women's competitive standard for Sand Creek Golf Course in Monday's Pro-Am competition. She shot a 4-under women's par 69.

That was one better than Eastern Idaho's newest prodigy Judy Neumann of Rexburg, set in a junior tournament last Wednesday.

The 14-year-old Neumann, who shot a 75 in the pro-am, has three national tournaments to attend before starting her freshman year at Madison High School.

With Smith sidelined and veteran four-time champion Virginia Unshelm, Twin Falls, and Sue Kushlan, Caldwell, sitting this one out, only Kasha Darrington is a former champion in the field.

With a zero, she also has the low handicap. She carded a 75 Monday, although still getting acclimated to new clubs.

“They added an iron in length to all my shorts, so it's worth the chance,” she said of the late equipment shift.

Lynn Davies and Kristin Fenwick of Boise; Ginger Fahleson of Nampa, and Ketchum's Margaret Fogwell, head up a strong contenders list. Fogwell played in this year's national Publinks tournament for women. Joining Lewton and Neimann in the youth movement are Tara Cantrell of Buhl and Susie Rohr of Idaho Falls.

The field opens at Pinescrest Municipal today and returns to Sand Creek for Wednesday's middle round. It winds up Thursday at Idaho Falls Country Club. None of the players believe the matter of changing greens, fairways and settings each day will affect the outcome.

“All these courses are longer than we're used to, especially Pinescrest,” Fenwick said. “We'll be using a lot more fairway woods in this tournament.”

Opinion

Editorial

Library will be centerpiece of city for decades to come

If you haven't been to the expanded Twin Falls Public Library yet, take an hour to stop by. You'll be dazzled.

The library is spacious, convenient and attractive — in sharp contrast to a year ago, when it was cramped, inconvenient and bedraggled.

Instead of being merely a warehouse for books, the revamped building is a haven for research, study and casual browsing. If you pull a novel from a shelf, you can sit down and read it — unlike the past, when your best bet was to grab your books and flee the building's claustrophobic confines.

The addition is modern but at the same time consistent with the stately original structure. The restoration of the original 1938 building restores the beauty that was lost in an earlier remodeling. The architects, Richardson Design Partnership of Salt Lake City and Harald Gerber of Twin Falls, are to be commended for meshing old and new with exceptional grace.

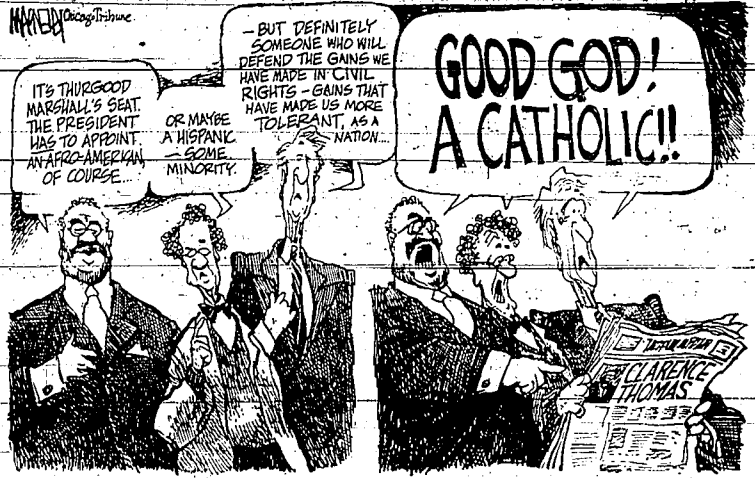
The central jewel of the expanded library is the Idaho Room, which was described on Monday's front page.

The room's collection of historic materials has always been a treasure trove. Until now, though, it was a buried treasure. Using the cramped room was inconvenient and burdensome; the collection was kept in a secluded chamber behind a locked door.

Although valuable archives are still kept in a locked area, library patrons now can wander at will into a spacious research center. A tremendous improvement.

Our congratulations to all involved (and please forgive any inadvertent omissions): Librarian Arlan Call and his staff, the library's past and present board members, the Library Foundation, the Idaho State Library, city officials, the architects and builders, the Library Expansion Advisory Panel, the donors, the volunteers who hauled books, and of course the voters and taxpayers of Twin Falls, who had the vision and generosity to approve the project.

The library will be a civic centerpiece and a glowing community asset for this century and the next. Well done, one and all.



Clarence Thomas - and his abortion vote - may doom Bush presidency

Clarence Thomas may do in the Bush presidency.

It is at least possible that Judge Thomas will be confirmed to the Supreme Court, help provoke the electorate to chuck out the president next year, and then serve four more decades, playing a decisive role in constitutional questions yet to be imagined.

His threat to President Bush's re-election does not turn on Judge Thomas' votes on issues of individual versus group rights. Rather, it is the possibility of his joining a majority to erase Roe vs. Wade of 1973.

Given his identification with an array of conservative movement causes, the likelihood of his doing so is great.

As early as 1988, this was the issue that could turn public opinion against Democratic voters (in larger numbers than turns Democratic voters into Republican voters). It was not decisive in 1988, but it was there.

There is now little doubt that the Supreme Court will face the issue again soon, and that the more conservative politically it gets, the more likely it will become emboldened to repeal precedent.

Not is there doubt that both political parties find public opinion on the side of abortion rights. So the question is whether a politicized Supreme Court would postpone the confrontation until after the 1992 election, not whether it will reconsider the issue.

But with the weakening of the threat to abortion as drawn in Roe vs. Wade, the writing of stiff anti-abortion laws in Louisiana, Utah and Guam is withdrawing a right that younger women took for granted, and is politicizing many against the party that they see doing this to them.

This issue alone would not defeat an incumbent president whose popularity, according to opinion polls is extremely high. That would take other conditions, some of which do exist and may or may not be dissipated by November 1992.

The recession. If it is really ending, as government economists keep insisting, Presi-

Daniel Berger

dent Bush is home free and the Supreme Court cannot trip him. Prosperity is a winning political argument.

But the recession is still growing psychologically, breeding anxieties and the classic desire to blame whoever was in power when it became visible for a while.

The decline in American amenities, in which rusting bridges, uncollected garbage, proliferating homelessness, the despair of the jobless and the decline of public health undermine the self-satisfaction of a nation that had reckoned itself the best.

The current round of state and local budget crises — most visibly in New York City — exacerbates this.

To some extent, this decline is the same as the recession. Actually, it is the marriage of Reagan social policies to the recession.

The war. This is the issue that made Bush unappealing on the wisdom of the war. The next nefarious bully who comes along, John H. Sununu was going to wage the 1992 congressional campaign on Democrats' vote against authorizing it. (That was before the country learned from Bob Woodward that Chairman Powell and the entire Joint Chiefs agreed with the Democrats.)

From an electoral standpoint, the war came too soon. Disillusion may set in well before November 1992. The patriotic confusion of the commander-in-chief with the flag could only last a few months.

Americans are unhappy with the aftermath in Iraq and Kuwait. We killed an estimated 200,000 Iraqis, with whom we had no quarrel, and left Saddam Hussein, with whom we did, in power.

If Kurds are being slaughtered next week while the U.S. stands by, will Sununu really want a referendum on the wisdom of the war? The next nefarious bully who comes along, the U.S. had better tackle by other means.

There is a quota to the amount of war. Americans will tolerate their president getting

So the question is whether a politicized Supreme Court would postpone the confrontation until after the 1992 election, not whether it will reconsider the issue.

them; which President Reagan respected, and Bush used up more than a year-and-a-half before the election.

Actually, President Bush might survive in 1992 no matter what, for one reason or another, which he has no control.

It is not enough to create the conditions of his downfall. The Democrats would still have to put up an alternative the country considered presidential, which they habitually refuse to do.

The pendulum was swinging in a liberal and Democratic direction in 1988. In Michael Dukakis they put forward a nominee of singular ineptitude.

The qualities needed to win a Democratic nomination are not those that win a general election.

Only with Jimmy Carter in 1976 did the Democrats show that a party can win an election with a barely suitable nominee if the incumbent party has sufficiently outworn its welcome.

But the Democrats cannot count on such blessings in 16-year intervals.

So far, no Democratic candidate has emerged who is both presidential and willing. President Bush may be trying to throw away his presidency, but he cannot succeed if the Democrats are even more determined to perpetuate him in it.

Daniel Berger writes editorials for The Baltimore Sun.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargett, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director.

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

Letter

Our employees make us great

Many happy, longtime customers and retired associates have been in to tell us they appreciated your fine story in last week's Business Section entitled, "Roper's moves into 3rd generation." Roper's is also moving into our 80th year with pride and anticipation. As you said, "Roper's sticks to a successful formula of service and quality to keep customers coming back."

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CSI administration treats student needs with respect

In response to several recent letters to the editor that have appeared in *The Times-News*, I believe that it is important to set the record straight and offer a few of my own more positive observations.

While it is true that the administration's internal management of the College of Southern Idaho, I am very aware of the administration's attitude and actions taken toward students.

It is very important to note that, at all times, the senate felt that the administration would support whichever direction we chose.

A letter to the editor from Penelope Reedy-Sloan stated that the administration, particularly President Jerry Meyerhoeffer, ignored or "shelved" the idea that students produce a student newspaper supported by a college journalism program.

Further, it insinuated that the administration "shelved" many other initiatives of the college community.

From my own direct experience as a member of student government at CSI during the past year, I have found that the very opposite of this administrative "shelving" is true.

Instead, I have found that student needs and requests receive quick and favorable attention and are acted upon expeditiously.

As it concerns the student newspaper, President Meyerhoeffer, in several discussions with the student senate, expressed his support for a student newspaper if we could determine that student interest warranted one, both in terms of an audience and newspaper staff members.

In late November of last year, the senate invited Penelope and another student to meet with us to discuss the paper.

A few weeks later, a committee of the senate, of which I was a member, met again with Penelope to discuss the paper further. After some further investigation and discussions within the senate, it was decided by us not to pursue at this time a full-fledged student newspaper.

Instead, the senate decided to continue publishing a monthly newsletter which was always open to student input and involvement. It is very important to note that, at all

Dennis McLaughlin Reader comment

times, the senate felt that the administration would support whichever direction we chose.

On a larger note, I find it quite upsetting and unfair that former students or employees of the college would question the administration's openness to new ideas or concern for the welfare of students.

From my experience and that of other students, I know that the administration, particularly President Meyerhoeffer, listens and responds favorably to the needs of students.

The senate continually has open discus-

From my own direct experience as a member of student government at CSI during the past year, I have found that the very opposite of this administrative 'shelving' is true.

sions with the administration and I have always found them to be positive, open-minded, and immediately responsive.

This past year President Meyerhoeffer and the board of trustees responded favorably to recommendations and requests of the student senate in regard to a campus-wide smoking policy, food service, student health center, and tuition costs.

Most recently, the administration changed the dates of spring break in response to requests made by both students and employees.

In addition, the college conducts student forums where students have a chance to voice their concerns and have them addressed by the administration.

In summary, I consider myself and other students at CSI to be very fortunate that we have a president like Jerry Meyerhoeffer. He and his staff have a difficult job, but they never lose sight of who is most important — the students!

Dennis McLaughlin is president of the Associated Students of CSI for 1991-92.

Juvenile site selection is time-consuming

In a recent editorial, this paper criticized public officials for dragging their feet in selecting a site for a new regional juvenile detention center. Public officials from Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Blaine, Camas and Elmore counties have participated in a joint board representing all these counties.

The six counties have the goal of constructing and operating a regional juvenile detention center. The center will be called the Snake River Youth Center.

At a minimum, the Snake River Youth Center will provide juvenile detention and other necessary services.

Since the board was created, we have established an operational framework, studied the many complex problems inherent in juvenile detention, evaluated the many short- and long-term options available to this region, selected qualified and professional consultants and evaluated many sites.

For those who are becoming impatient with this process, it is imperative to understand that detention of juveniles is complex and fraught with dangers.

The problems experienced by the Southern Idaho Youth Center are examples of the complexity inherent in juvenile detention. Because of the diverse needs of the detention children, a juvenile detention center must address many problematic issues.

The planning process has, to date, consisted of many aspects of many of these issues such as safety, security, education, treatment, assessment and intake criteria.

A hasty decision in the planning process would be the greatest possible mistake.

It is far more prudent for the joint board to proceed cautiously since the citizens of

Ned C. Williamson Reader comment

the six counties will be living with our initial planning decisions for many years.

We are confident that the public would prefer a well-planned, not a hastily constructed, facility.

The editorial also claims that there is a current crisis in juvenile detention.

More importantly, the public and the courts should not perceive the construction of the Snake River Youth Center as a final solution.

During our study of the juvenile justice system, we have identified some problems with our system.

We feel that the primary problem appears to be the lack of viable sentencing and rehabilitation options available to the courts.

Studies have shown that children placed in detention are more likely to become permanent residents of the adult justice system.

In addition, the experience throughout the United States has shown that the establishment of these less expensive and restrictive alternatives will, in fact, divert more children from the system.

With the lack of viable juvenile detention, the local counties and the courts have had to resort to less restrictive and less ex-

pensive alternatives.

To this extent, the delay in establishing a juvenile detention center has been beneficial to the parties and particularly to the troubled youth in this region.

Nonetheless, we recognize that detention of juveniles is absolutely necessary in certain cases to protect society and provide deterrence.

This region needs a juvenile detention center in the near future and we have taken critical steps to establish the center. But the construction of a juvenile detention center should proceed in an organized and coordinated fashion. In the rush to break ground, long-lasting problems may be created.

Although we may make some mistakes along the way, we hope to minimize mistakes and maximize the potential for the facility.

More importantly, the public and the courts should not perceive the construction of the Snake River Youth Center as a final solution.

We recognize that detention is necessary, but it is not the ultimate solution.

Society's goal should be keeping our children from detention.

We have a choice. We can rush into construction of a juvenile detention center without considering all the options or we can attempt to design a regional system in a coordinated manner which will meet the needs of our troubled youth. We prefer the latter approach.

Ned C. Williamson is chairman of the Nosing Construction and Blaine County of the Board of Directors for the Snake River Youth Center.

East Bloc's arsenals arm nationalist groups

The Washington Post
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — From the borderlands of Yugoslavia to the heartland of the Soviet Union, ethnic groups fighting for independence are scoring a clear victory in at least one crucial area: the acquisition of weapons.
 According to military experts and diplomats, much of the weaponry and ammunition being used by pro-independence forces in breakaway republics in Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union comes from within the former Soviet Bloc, where huge arms stockpiles and oversized armamentaries were built up during the Cold War. Warehouse managers and factory chiefs have

their doors open to all shoppers, experts say, and few questions are asked if the unusual price is right.
 "We think (Slovenia and Croatia) are getting a lot from the former Warsaw Pact countries, which are scaling back their militaries and have a lot of surplus weapons and surplus production capacity," a Western diplomat here said.
 Weapons and ammunition also are being shipped into Yugoslavia from West European and Asian sources, although the influx is limited somewhat by cost and transit difficulties, according to military experts and diplomats.
 Croatian and Slovenian officials have talked

openly of buying weapons from German, Austrian and even Singaporean sources, and this has angered Belgrade, where Prime Minister Ante Markovic spoke Thursday of "indications of interference" by other countries.
 Slovenians "are using both domestic weapons that they found in storehouses and also weapons that were imported illegally," said Maj. Gen. Marko Negovanovic, a Yugoslav federal army spokesman.
 Another key source of weapons for a rebel militia is the government army it opposes.
 "They have people join the regular force and then steal weapons," said Henry Dadds, editor of the London-based Jane's Intelligence Review.

S. Africa signs nuclear treaty

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — In a step to end its political isolation, South Africa on Monday signed an international treaty banning nuclear weapons. Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha signed the 1978 Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons, bringing to 142 the number of signatories.
 The move ended years of South African resistance to joining the treaty, which also commits na-

17,000 still in Kurdish relief camps

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — Three months after the start of the allied operation to save 450,000 Kurds, only 17,000 refugees remain in relief camps along Turkey's border.
 President Bush ordered the massive aid operation on April 5 as hundreds of thousands of Iraqi refugees, mostly Kurds, fled to Turkey after a failed Kurdish rebellion against Saddam Hussein.

About 1.2 million refugees are estimated to have fled to Iran, though aid workers in eastern Iraq now say about 75 percent of them have returned home.

The others seem to be awaiting the result of talks between Kurdish leaders and Saddam's government for a Kurdish homeland that is based on some form of autonomy.

Bush arrives in Turkey July 20 for a two-day state visit following the summit of the seven most industrialized nations in London. The allies are now discussing putting together a small force to remain in place and ensure that the Iraqis don't launch a new crackdown on the Kurds.

Refugees initially began heading home after April 16, when the allies declared a 3,600-square-mile security zone in northern Iraq.

The number of allied troops involved in Operation Provide Comfort has dropped from a May peak of 21,701 from 12 nations to 8,912 from seven countries.

Of the allied troops remaining, 3,532 soldiers were still in northern Iraq as of Sunday. No date has been set for their withdrawal but the allies are planning to leave a rapid deployment force in the area to deter further Iraqi violence against the Kurds.

The United States has the largest contingent in the coalition, with 1,431 troops in northern Iraq. The backbone of U.S. troops in Iraq comprises members of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, the 3rd Battalion of the 325th Airborne, and Military Police.

Britain is next largest with 878 soldiers there, followed by Italy and France.

All the camps on the mountainous border between Iraq and Turkey have closed, and the only camp still open in Turkey, near the border town of Silopi, houses 7,000 refugees.

British honor 6 parakeets

GIBRALTAR (AP) — Six parakeets pressed into service aboard a British destroyer during the Persian Gulf War received citations Monday for bravery.

British Forces spokesman Capt. Leo Callow said the six birds were received with honors at Shell Jetty by children from St. Georges School, who had loaned them to the navy to detect chemical gas.

"This really made their day," school director Trevor Shaw said of the 20 children who gathered to welcome back Dinah, Joyce, Iain, Chrissy, Rosie and Magic and receive their respective bronze medals.

The birds, belonging to the Melospiza undulata group, were recruited to serve on board the HMS Manchester as part of the ship's chemical detection system when it headed toward the Persian Gulf last January.

Andrew Frost of the British Forces Joint Supply and Transport Unit in Gibraltar said he had first thought it was a joke when the request for the six birds came in.

Heat wave kills 13

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — At least 13 elderly people died because of a heat wave that hit Denmark this past weekend, a newspaper reported Monday.

Police declined to confirm the death toll given by the daily Berlingske Tidende. But they said the weather, with temperatures over 86 degrees, did contribute to a number of deaths.

About 140 boys and girls attending a scout festival in the Jutland peninsula were rescued after their collapsing Sunday during an outdoor church service. The jubilee was attended by 14,000 teen-agers.

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Idaho

Sho-Ban request delay in hearing

POCATELLO (AP) — A federal judge granted the Fort-Hall tribe's request to delay a hearing on its lawsuit over a state fish and game commission ban on spring chinook salmon fishing.

The governing body of southeastern Idaho's Shoshone-Bannock tribes decided to request a delay after meeting with the commission.

The complaint against the state was scheduled to be heard Tuesday in Pocatello by U.S. Magistrate Stephen Dunn, who earlier rejected the tribe's bid for block-enforcement of the Fish and Game conservation closure.

Dunn agreed late Monday to continue the hearing indefinitely.

The Sho-Ban contend the state has no authority to interfere with treaty fishing rights. The tribes also maintain ceremonial Indian spearfishing will not hurt a spring chinook run already devastated by hydroelectric dams on the Snake and Columbia river systems.

Tribe Business Council member Marvin Osborne said Sho-Ban leaders decided Monday that the lawsuit should not address the major issues threatening salmon numbers and Indian fishing.

Monday's meeting between Sho-Ban leaders and Fish and Game officials did little to resolve the dispute over Indian fishing on central Idaho's Salmon River. But the two sides did agree to meet again to consider joint legal action against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and other downstream interests threatening salmon runs.

Norm Guth of Salmon, Fish and Game Commission chairman, said the tribes are the strongest allies the state has in preserving chinook runs that migrate between the Pacific Ocean and spawning beds in Idaho's Salmon River. But the tribes are the only threat of hope—we have to return those salmon runs," Guth told Sho-Ban leaders.

Ten tribal fishermen were on the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River over the weekend. But Walker Galoway, Sho-Ban fish and game officer, said only four chinook were seen and none were retained.

The Yankee Fork is the only portion of the Salmon River not closed by Fish and Game's conservation order.

Meanwhile, things were back to normal Monday on the Rapid River in central Idaho. Nez Perce Tribe fishermen gathered Saturday near Riggins to harvest spring chinook even though Fish and Game and tribal leaders banned salmon fishing. About two dozen Indian fishermen were met by county deputies, Fish and Game officials and U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs officers.

Jerry Thiessen, Fish and Game Region 2 supervisor in Lewiston, said the presence of federal officers helped during Saturday's standoff.

"I think there was an understanding that the tribal fishery was closed and the BIA did a fine job of handling any enforcement problems during the day," Thiessen said Sunday.

A Yakima Tribe member and a 15-year-old youth were cited for catching salmon.

Briefly

Authorities try to identify body

BLACKFOOT — Bingham County authorities are trying to identify a man whose decomposed body was found along the Snake River over the weekend.

The body was partially buried in mud and said on the river bank just south of Blackfoot. It apparently had been there three to six months, Bingham County Sheriff Roy Nelson said.

It was found Saturday afternoon by a fisherman. Nelson said an autopsy was being conducted to determine the cause of death, but there was no sign of foul play. A forensic anthropologist was being called in to reconstruct the man's face, and dental records and missing person reports were being checked.

The man was young, 5-foot 8-inches to 5-foot 9-inches, wearing white tennis shoes, blue jeans, a red, white and blue sweat shirt with a zipper, a white or gray pullover shirt and green gym shorts.

said Swearingen was pulled from the river by his companions within 10 minutes of the accident, but they could not retrieve the man.

Vandals in Boise deface monuments

BOISE — Graffiti vandals made their mark at the Statehouse over the weekend.

Boise Police Sgt. Dan Miller said vandals early Sunday sprayed the word "murder" across a Persian Gulf War memorial recently erected across from the Capitol. They also sprayed an anti-war slogan on the statue of former Idaho governor Frank Steunenberg. Police were still investigating.

Boise nurses help Kurdish children

BOISE — A Boise couple has returned after six weeks in Iraq helping Kurdish children at a refugee camp near the Turkey border.

Donna and Barbara Scott, both pediatric nurses, went to the camp in May near the town of Zakho in a buffer zone established by U.S. armed forces. The camp was crammed with 60,000 people displaced after the Gulf War.

"It was a positive experience," Don Scott, 43, said after getting back to Idaho over the weekend. "We're glad to be back home, but it's a mixed thing. It was hard to leave."

Compiled from wire reports

High Court upholds nursing home scheme

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the method the state uses to contain the cost of its multimillion-dollar nursing-home care reimbursement program.

But in its unanimous decision issued Monday, the high court said the Department of Health and Welfare improperly applied the scheme when it denied partial reimbursement for costs incurred by a Grande Prairie nursing home.

"States are not prohibited from reducing costs and promoting efficiency by any legitimate means consistent with federal statutory standards," Justice Larry Boyle wrote for the court.

The high court also unanimously upheld the right of an employee to tape record a medical evaluation ordered as part of a claim for worker's compensation benefits. In that ruling, Boyle wrote that taping recordings was not an unreasonable obstruction to such evaluations and in fact carried out the Legislature's intention that workers' interests be protected.

While upholding the nursing home cost-containment scheme in the appeal of Idaho County Nursing Home, Boyle said the state ignored the fact that the facility had provided evidence to show that excess costs of its operation were beyond its control and therefore still eligible for reimbursement.

The court ordered the department to review the matter and make full reimbursement unless it can provide evidence to show the additional costs were the result of inefficient management of the facility.

The state's formula is based on the average daily cost of caring for Medicaid eligible patient.

It reimburses only a portion of the cost of the most expensive nursing home operations unless they can prove their higher operating costs are not the result of inefficient management.

In the Idaho County Nursing Home case, the state first claimed its excess operating costs were the result of its employee retirement plan. A judge disagreed, and then the state said the excess was the result of "operational—medical and dental benefits. A lower court judge denied that decision.

But Boyle said once the nursing

home showed its pension costs were not unreasonable, it was no longer required to prove it was being operated efficiently. He said the burden then shifted to the state to prove the facility was not inefficiently operated.

The worker's compensation decision came in the appeal of Susan Hewson, who was denied worker's compensation benefits for a 1988 back injury after she refused to submit to a medical evaluation without the ability to tape record the proceedings.

The Industrial Commission held that state law allowed only the presence of a physician of the worker's choice at an ordered medical evaluation, and by refusing to submit to the evaluation without taping recordings, Hewson waived her right to the benefits.

The two factors directed by the insurance company to conduct the evaluation refused to do so if it was to be tape recorded.

Boyle wrote that the Legislature's specific authorization for a worker to be accompanied by a doctor of his choice to compulsory evaluations did not preclude other methods of monitoring as long as they posed no unreasonable obstruction to the process.

"We fail to see how the use of a small, simple recording device, properly used, would be any more annoying or bothersome than the presence of a claimant's personal physician," Boyle wrote.

"In light of the intrusive nature of a compelled examination, the tape recording may well dispel some fears that the claimant might have concerning the examination," Justice Stephen Bistline, in a three-paragraph concurrence, hailed the court's ruling and said it "makes it plain that there are many other instances in which the presence of a tape recorder or impartial auditor would not adversely affect the interaction and communication between an employer and its employees and could only serve to enhance the resolution of misunderstandings and disputes."

"There is and can be no rational justification for examining any person as though that person is so much merchandise," Bistline said.

Boise man works to bring Tibetan refugees to U.S.

BOISE (AP) — The only known Tibetan living in Idaho works on the 9th floor of West One Bank in Boise.

From that height Tashi Dondup contemplates mountains that pale with what he left behind. Dominated by the Himalayas, Tibet is known as the Roof of the World.

Dondup left his homeland at age 4 to escape Chinese brutality.

"I had no choice," Dondup said. "In a way it gave me an opportunity to come to this country. Now I'd like to help other Tibetans have the same benefits I have."

Dondup is organizing a campaign that may bring Tibetans to Boise as part of a U.S. resettlement project.

"This would give the community diversity and enrich it culturally," he said.

Five hundred Tibetans live in the United States, with the closest to Dondup living in Salt Lake City.

An Office of Tibetan New York tried to keep Americans informed about what is going on there, and keeps track of what Tibetans are doing in exile," Dondup said.

Tibet was a religious kingdom with a population of 6 million. The country was three times the size of California and had a 2,500-year-old culture.

Chinese began arriving from the east in 1950.

"It was a self-sufficient country with mountains for natural barriers," Dondup said. "The people thought they could live in isolation. They didn't want their religion polluted by other ideas. I think that was an error."

"If Tibet had established diplomatic ties with other countries, when China came in it might have been a different story."

In 1959 China ruthlessly put down a revolt. Thousands of Tibetan refugees fled across the Himalayas.

"All the able-bodied young men volunteered to protect the Dalai Lama," Dondup said. "My father was one of them. He disappeared. No one knew what happened to him."

The Dalai Lama was Tibet's leader. He fled to India and set up a government-in-exile.

A year later Dondup, his mother and two brothers escaped over high mountain passes to India. They found Dondup's father in Darjeeling and the family was reunited.

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| 1977 Ford Granada | 1970 Ford LTD Wagon | 1985 Plymouth Caravelle |
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| 1984 Chevy Citation | 1969 Ford Pickup | 1980 Mazda Wagon |
| 1978 Dodge Van | 1985 Chevy Sprint | 1980 Pontiac Bonneville |
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| 1976 Bobcat | 1977 Mercury Monarch | 1980 Chevy Citation |
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| 1988 Yugo | 1982 Datsun 310 | 1982 Ford Fairmont |
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

County residents can vote on fire district

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County residents living outside the city limits but within the area between 2600 East to 3300 East and Highway 74 to the Snake River can vote today on setting up a fire district.

Those residents can vote at Morningside and Perrine elementary schools, The Christian Center of Magic Valley, on Morrison Road, and at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Backers of the fire district estimate it will add \$150 to \$180 a year to property taxes to pay for the district.

Heyburn man dies after he loses control of vehicle

RUPERT - A Heyburn man has died after his vehicle landed upside down in a Minidoka County irrigation canal, authorities reported.

The victim was identified as Paciano Penuelas, 36. The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department said Penuelas apparently lost control of the vehicle early Monday about four miles northwest of Rupert. It flipped as it left the road and landed on its roof, submerged in the canal.

Divers recovered Penuelas' body at dawn, about four hours after the accident, Lt. Randy White said.

Rupert mayor selects Loosli to fill empty council seat

RUPERT - Gar Loosli, 64, a lifelong Rupert area resident will fill the vacant seat on the Rupert City Council.

The seat was vacated by Clark Canteroni, who retired recently.

At a press conference Monday afternoon, Mayor Bill Whitton announced that he had chosen Loosli to fill the position.

"After receiving a multitude of names, mostly from City Council members, I have made the decision to appoint Gar Loosli," Whitton said.

He said he chose Loosli because he is community-service oriented, has the time to get involved in the community and because he is sure that Loosli will do a good job.

He serves as the secretary-treasurer for the Minico credit union and is on the city of Rupert's Parks and Recreation Committee. He also serves on the city's finance committee.

Slight decline in economic indicators isn't serious

TWIN FALLS - A bank's package of economic indicators declined in May.

But the 4 percent decline in First Security Bank's leading indicators "only offset a small portion" of a revised 2.3 percent increase in April, the bank said. May's indicators, designed to predict future economic activity, are still higher than in any month other than April.

"The negative change was not surprising following such a strong month and should not be viewed with alarm," First Security economist Kelly Matthews said. The package has been increasing at year-to-year rates of between 2 percent and 3 percent since November - a period marked by decline in a similar United States index.

Jerome ambulance service will grow by 1 vehicle Monday

JEROME - The ambulance service in Jerome will be enhanced with the acquisition of another ambulance. The new ambulance is scheduled to arrive Monday and will bring the fleet to four vehicles. One of the vehicles, a 1980 van will be sold.

Jed Adamson, director of the Jerome Emergency Medical Service said.

The new ambulance and equipment cost \$61,108. State grants totalling \$18,700 helped with the purchase of the vehicle, radios and some equipment, Adamson said. The balance of the cost will be paid from the ambulance-district budget on a lease agreement.

A new ambulance also was received last week to service the Eden/Hazleton area.

Andrus makes appointments to commissions, councils

BOISE - Gov. Cecil Andrus has filled positions and appointed members to a number of state councils and regulatory commissions.

Six new members were named and three current members renamed recently to the Infant and Toddler Interagency Council.

Jane Stocking of Carey, representing parents of young children with disabilities, was named to the council and Ronald Darcy of Gooding was reappointed. All terms run until July 1, 1994.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Firm seeks input on hydroelectric projects

By N.S. Muckenried
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - L.B. Industries Inc. of Boise wants to discuss its plans for three hydroelectric projects on the Snake River near Buhl.

The Bette development firm will be in town Wednesday to hear public comments and concerns about its Boulder Rapids, Empire and Kanaka Rapids projects.

Meetings will be at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The meetings are required by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's license application process, which calls for public comment on resource and environmental issues to be included in studies for the project applications.

But the projects already have met with some objections in the past. Fish and Game biologists fear the projects may jeopardize efforts to sustain sturgeon in the stretch of river from Shoshone Falls to the Bliss area.

Sturgeon larvae need long stretches of river to drift while they develop.

Normal fish screens wouldn't keep the tiny larvae out of the power-plant-water intakes.

Carl Myers, engineer for L.B. Industries of Boise, said the company proposes to build a wing dam part way across the river at Kanaka Rapids to divert water down a canal to a small powerhouse.

The 8- to 10-megawatt project would not create any significant environmental problems, Myers said.

The 8-megawatt Boulder Rapids project and the 3- to 4-megawatt Empire project would be build on a similar prin-

ciple of diverting water to power canals without reservoir storage.

"A hydro power project that can be built without environmental damage must be built," Myers said at a hearing last July. "It is almost criminal to allow a resource like Boulder Rapids to go to waste."

Large Northwest utilities have predicted a need for 25 to 40 megawatts of additional power generating capacity every year, Myers said.

"If you wait until your lights dim, you're too late," he said.

Anyone wishing to speak Wednesday is welcome, but speakers will be limited to five minutes at the microphone.

Written comments also may be turned in or sent by July 31 to L.B. Industries Inc., P.O. Box 2797, Boise, ID 83701.



Donald Salisbury seeks help from motorists on Blue Lakes Boulevard North to get him back to his home in Kamiah.

Residents ensure needy man's cup runneth over

By Amy Davis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A homeless man in transit from Dallas to Kamiah held out his cup Sunday and Monday, and the community helped it run over.

Donald Lee Salisbury, 46, stood on the

corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Adair. A woman asking for help so he could make it to his father's home east of Lewiston.

The sign he clutched told his problem: "Vietnam Vet. Tools stolen. Hungry. Need work. God bless you."

People stopped by periodically to offer

him McDonald's hamburgers, pizzas, much food that it filled up the back of my

trunk. I stopped down at the bank and gave some of the needy there the rest of my food."

Salisbury said five homeless people who slept in the park Sunday night were surprised when he offered them his left-

Please see NEEBY/B2

New city budget: Garbage bills up, along with paychecks

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Residents' garbage bills will rise slightly if the City Council approves the proposed budget for the upcoming year.

Finance Director Gary Evans presented the \$14.6 million proposal to the council Monday afternoon. Council members will study the proposal for a couple of months before passing the final budget.

Under the proposed budget, some city employees would get pay increases within their positions' salary ranges, but the council would have to approve cost-of-living adjustments for other employees to get raises, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

City salary ranges have four steps within each position, he said. Employees at the top step of their salary range would have to get cost-of-living increases. Those not at the

top step would get moved up to the next salary step if they are doing satisfactory work, Courtney said.

The sanitation bill increase, between 20 and 25 cents a month for each homeowner, Evans estimated, would stem from higher landfill costs and a higher contract price with the company that hauls city garbage, Parks and Sons Inter-mountain Inc.

"We're not anticipating any charge increases in utilities, except for sanitation," Evans said.

City revenues are estimated to total \$15.4 million for the upcoming fiscal year, Evans said. The city anticipates taking the maximum property tax levy increase of 5 percent, but because valuations increased, tax bills will not necessarily increase 5 percent, he said.

The budget proposes spending \$1.5 million on capital improvements, including \$700,000 for street maintenance and construction projects. Parks and recreation would receive \$225,000 and \$270,000 would go to the fire division

for capital improvements.

The budget anticipates the city will take in \$830,000 more than it spends. About \$345,000 of that would come from property taxes, Courtney said.

From his \$345,000, Courtney said he wants to hire two police officers and leave enough funds to pay overtime to police workers. The city has not paid overtime in the past, but has compensated police officers with time-off-for-extra-hours paychecks.

This would leave about \$230,000 from which the council could approve cost-of-living adjustments for city workers, he said.

"It is important that the city maintain competitive salaries. Otherwise, we'll lose workers," Courtney said. The remainder of the extra \$830,000 would come from dedicated funds, such as water, sewer and sanitation, for example, and money generated by those funds must be used to pay for those services.

Good neighbors everywhere invited to come join the fun

The Times-News

KIMBERLY - Start fasting and get ready to have some fun because Kimberly Good Neighbor Days, sponsored by the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce, start Friday.

On Friday, spend the day browsing at the flea market, open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., or the arts and crafts show. There is no charge for booth space at the flea market.

At 7 p.m., bring own table service and two covered dishes to the Community Potluck Dinner. Ham and beverages will be furnished and the 1991 Good Neighbor of the Year award will be presented.

Stick around for the Babe Ruth League Game with Filer, scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Get up early and don your running shoes for the 7 a.m. Fun Run. Or skip the exercise and head for breakfast, which will be served between 6 and 9:30 a.m.

Enjoy hot you can eat of sausage, eggs, pancakes, coffee, milk. Cost is \$2.75 for adults, \$1.50 for children 12

and under.

There will be a flag-raising at 8 a.m. and the "Good Neighbors Proud Americans" parade will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Staging for the parade will be at 9 a.m., with judging at 9:30 a.m.

At 11:30 a.m. horseshoe pitchers will compete and at noon, there will be bike races for kids age 2 to 10. Bring your own vehicles.

A baby crawling contest will be held at 1 p.m. as well.

Save room for the 1:30 p.m. pie eating contest - 15 contestants' names will be drawn from those interested in participating.

From 2 to 4 p.m., enjoy entertainment of all kinds of watch and join in the kids races, which also begin at 2 p.m.

A barbecue will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person, including tax.

Finish your meal to the tunes of the Old Time Fiddlers, scheduled to play from 7 to 9 p.m.

A U.S. Mobile Post Office will be in town offering a special Good Neighbor Day cancellation stamp during the celebration.

Hailey, Gooding receive state grants to study plants

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The cities of Hailey and Gooding have received state grants to study waste-water treatment improvements.

Hailey will receive \$42,389 to assess the two existing treatment plants and possible reorganization with Bellevue of waste-water treatment facilities.

The city will contribute about \$14,000 to the study.

Gooding will receive \$33,282 for engineering studies of existing and future waste-water collection and treatment facilities. Gov. Cecil Andrus said in a news release.

Gooding will pay \$11,094 toward the \$44,376 project.

The grants come from the state's Water Pollution Control Account as administered by the Department of Health and Welfare. A total of 12 communities received funds.

Steve Tozier, superintendent of water and waste water for Hailey, said the likely outcome of the engineering study would be a recommendation to upgrade the city's Riverside Treatment Plant.

"There are a lot of barriers to regionalization," Tozier said. "At this point, it would be my impression that they'll suggest an upgrade in the Riverside Treatment Plant."

"I desperately need to be serviced," he said.

Lloyd McLeod, Gooding city superintendent, said his city will study how to decrease chloride discharge into the Snake River.

"We've got to upgrade to meet the federal regulations that are coming down," McLeod said.

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12 persons indicted in biggest medical insurance fraud scheme in U.S. history

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal indictment charges 12 people with submitting \$1 billion in phony medical claims to what a federal official Monday called the biggest medical insurance fraud case in U.S. history.

The 175-count indictment alleges Soviet immigrants Michael Smushkevich, 44, and his brother David, 41, operated the fraud ring with a mobile diagnostic testing service and clinics throughout Southern California.

The operation submitted about \$1 billion in fraudulent claims to about 1,400 California insurance companies, indicted more than \$50 million in payments, the indictment says.

"I can assure you that this is the largest fraud case of any type ever worked by the inspection service," David Smith, head of the Postal Inspector's office in Los Angeles, told a news conference.

The defendants allegedly solicited customers by sending diagnostic testing vans to locations such as health clubs and by a telephone solicitation center run by David Smushkevich, 41, another Soviet citizen indicted in the case. The defendants promised customers medical exams and tests for

Sisters to buy Seattle's KING radio station by end of year

SEATTLE (AP) — The two sisters who own a controlling interest in King Broadcasting Co. announced Monday that they are forming their own company to buy Seattle's KING radio stations.

Priscilla Bullitt Collins and Harriet Stimson Bullitt would not disclose a purchase price, but said they had planned to buy the stations since at least 1986, the Journal agreed to buy some of King Broadcasting's other properties.

King and its radio and television stations throughout the Northwest had been put on the market last August.

In addition to KING-TV, the Providence Journal deal includes King's cable division — including the local King-VideoCable company — with more than 250,000 subscribers in Washington, Idaho, Minnesota and California, and television stations KTVB in Boise; K3AS in Twin Falls; KREM in Spokane; KGW in Portland, Ore.; and KXNL in Honolulu.

The sisters did not make their intentions known earlier, because they had to allow the stations to stay on the market long enough to establish a fair market price, Collins said.

The sisters expect to complete their acquisition of the KING AM and FM radio stations by the end of the year.

They said they are retaining ownership of KING-FM to make sure its classical music format does not change. Their mother, Dorothy Stimson Bullitt, bought the station in 1948 to broadcast classical music, which was her favorite form of music.

The sisters did not wish to split up KING-FM and AM, which has a talk-show format, so they decided to buy the pair.

"Our mother — always considered that classical music was our special treasure and it's special to me. We want classic KING-FM to go playing classical and AM to go on talking," Bullitt said.

Collins said she and her sister plan to be "active owners" of the new company, but will not take part in its day-to-day running. They also hope to retain in the radio stations' call letters and rent space in the King Broadcasting building where the stations are now.

The Providence Journal is buying King Broadcasting's KING-TV in Seattle, one of the Northwest's pioneer television stations, five other television stations and a cable company. That deal also is expected to be completed later this year.

The value of the Journal's purchase was not disclosed, but was estimated by industry analysts at about \$500 million.

When asked about analysts' estimates that the costly talk-show format was causing KING-AM and had dragged the pair of stations into the red — by \$300,000 last year — the sisters maintained the stations are highly successful and profitable.

"The moneymaker is the combination of the two stations together. The two together are second in the Seattle market," Bullitt said.

Still for sale are radio stations KINK-FM and KYA-AM in Portland, Ore., and KPFO-AM and KYA-FM in San Francisco, as well as Northwest Mobile Television, a cable system.

The Portland and San Francisco stations have attracted "lots of offers" from interested buyers, but they have no firm buyer yet, she said.

Death notices

Delltha Conner
TWIN FALLS — Delltha Conner, 71, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 7, 1991, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.
The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Dr. Wayne Weid-Martin officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Maude F. Hall
KIMBERLY — Maude Fay Hall, 85, of Kimberly, died Monday, July 8, 1991, at the Twin Falls Care Center.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Darward C. Carson
BURLEY — Darward C. "Kit" Carson, 77, of Burley, died Monday, July 8, 1991, at the Burley Care Center.
The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Arthur Burch officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from noon to 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Nona I. Verano
TWIN FALLS — Nona I. Verano, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 7, 1991, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.
No services will take place. A complete obituary will appear at a later date, under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Darward C. Carson
BURLEY — Darward C. "Kit" Carson, 77, of Burley, died Monday, July 8, 1991, at the Burley Care Center.
The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Arthur Burch officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from noon to 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Paclano S. Penuelas
HEYBURN — Paclano Salazar Penuelas, 36, of Heyburn, died Monday, July 8, 1991, from injuries received in an automobile accident near Rupert.
Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E St. in Rupert, Mass. of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Robb officiating.

Jack D. Claiborn, of Kimberly, 2, p.m. today, Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. today, First United Methodist Church, 100 W. 36 S. in Kimberly. (Hansen Mortuary Chapel of Rupert).

Services

Martha VanCastro, of Buhl, Mass. will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, Immaculate Conception Church, Buhl, (Father Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

Emery Cutlin, former Oakley resident, 11 a.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home, Burley.

Gene Tracy Howard, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Victor H. Halnes, of Jerome, memorial service 11 a.m. today, First Christian Church, Jerome, (Plaffin Funeral Home of Caldwell).

Norman Asher and Nina Martinez, both of Burley, Jacob Funk of Grays Valley, Calif.; Tamara Warr of Boise; and Cody Bish of Itleybum.

Donietie Christianson, Juanita Ortiz, Rosa Sanchez and Paul Spanbauer, all of Burley; Linda Hutchison of Malta; and Liane Mounce of Palmyra.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted:
Richard Scheffer, Karen Kohring, Lisa Porraz and Laurie Ruiz, all of Twin Falls; Terry Tillman of Jerome; Martye Wozniak of Gooding; Teresa Vicente of Jackpot, Nev.; and Iris Hostetter of Filer.
Released:
Sharon Galley, Louise Kelly and Sherry Perotto, all of Twin Falls; Masheda Barlow and son of Eden; Alma Gordon of Kimberly; and Robin Rount and son of Buhl.

Victims sue state over attacks by parolees

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The families of seven victims attacked by parolees have sued the state, charging poor supervision.

The families contend the state and its parole officers should be held accountable for injuries parolees inflicted on their victims.

In 1989, parolee Rick Gosman got out of prison. Within three months Gosman had fatally stabbed Seattle resident Joyce Smith, 43, and set her house afire.

Smith's mother, Lea McPeak, recently filed suit in King County Superior Court. She contends state officials mishandled Gosman's parole and should pay for her negligence.

Her lawsuit raises an issue facing the Washington State Supreme Court in two other suits. Can the state and its parole officers be held liable for injuries parolees inflict?

Attorney Mark Leemon, whose firm represents McPeak and who argued the issue before the Supreme Court last October, says in some cases the answer is undoubtedly yes.

"We're not saying the state is liable every time a parolee commits another crime," Leemon said. "Even if you use a great deal of care in supervising parolees, we recognize it's not possible in every instance to prevent a parolee from committing another crime. But when they fail to use reasonable care, they should be liable like everyone else."

Leemon said Gosman's parole officer knew Gosman took drugs and used alcohol while on parole and did nothing to stop it. He said the parole officer had required alcohol treatment and random urinalysis for drugs and alcohol.

Assistant Attorney General Steve Abel said the state was not negligent in the two cases before the Supreme Court, but would not discuss specifics because the cases are pending.

He said, however, the state will admit liability in certain cases if the state has admitted liability in the 1988 murder of Diane Ballasiotis, who was killed in Seattle's Pioneer Square by an escaped work-release inmate. The state has conceded the inmate should not have been on work release. A lawsuit to decide damages is awaiting trial in King County.

But that case is different because the killer was not on parole at the time he killed, Abel acknowledged that the state is sometimes responsible for poor supervision of parolees, but he wants the Supreme Court to draw the line.

In 1984 Keith Geyman was paroled in Washington. A short while later, Geyman violated his parole and went to Montana. There he harassed a woman and before she could get Geyman's parole officer to ask on requests for help, Geyman raped her 3-year-old son. Geyman is serving a 40-year sentence for the rape.

In September 1984, Louis Brock was paroled. In April 1985, Brock badly beat a 42-year-old Lynwood woman during an attempted rape. Snohomish County is seeking to have Brock committed indefinitely, as a sexual predator.

Leemon claims the state was clearly negligent in each case.

In Geyman's case, Leemon said

Obituaries

John W. Bardsley
BUHL — John William Bardsley, 60, of Buhl, died Tuesday, July 2, 1991, in San Bernardino, Calif.
He was born May 4, 1931, in Hagerman. He attended schools in Hagerman and graduated from Army High School. He had worked most of his life in California.

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

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Community Church, Eighth and Christian Way, with Arvin Love Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery, with military graveside rites. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Mary J. Calvin Carter
FILER — Mary Josephine Calvin Carter, 73, of Filer, died Sunday, July 7, 1991, at her home.
She was born July 11, 1917, in Mackay, Mo. She married Joseph and Josephine Kille Calvin. She married Roy Wesley Carter on Aug. 19, 1935, in Ozark, Mo. They moved to the Magic Valley in the spring of 1936 and moved to Filer in 1944.
Mrs. Carter was a member of the Filer First Baptist Church and joined the Spring Home Improvement Club in November of 1948.
Surviving are her husband, Roy of Filer; four sons, Dan and Tom Carter, both of Twin Falls; James D. Carter of Susan City, Calif.; and William J. Carter of Amarillo, Texas; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son, Michael D. Carter, who was killed in an automobile accident near Gansville, Ga., on Jan. 16, 1972, and by one brother, Jerry Calvin.
Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Amund officiating. Interment will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

Helen Jackson Johnson
GOODING — Helen Jackson Johnson, 80, a resident of Waterloo, Iowa, and formerly of Gooding, died Sunday, July 7, 1991, in a Waterloo hospital.
She was born March 16, 1911, in Waterloo, the daughter of Ervin and Louise Lund Dietrich. She resided in Gooding until after the death of her first husband, George Wayne Jackson on March 27, 1984.
Surviving are a husband, Al Johnson of Waterloo, a son, Robert Jackson of Gooding; a daughter, Romana Hancock of Aurora, Ill.; two sisters, Bernice Pevobuhung of Nampa, Idaho, and Bernice Elk of Idaho; a daughter, Shirley of Marysville, Idaho; and Byrdine McDonald and Myrna Stohler, both of Boise; three brothers, Virgil (Bud) Dietrich of Waterloo, and Delmer (Jin) Dietrich and Manny Dietrich, both of Aurora, Ill.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. In addition to her first husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, Pete, and a sister, Mattie.

Gary D. Osterhout
DEOLO — Gary Doan Osterhout, 57-year-old Declo resident, died Sunday, June 7, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
He was born June 18, 1934, in Rupert; the son of Earl and Hazel Dille Osterhout. He attended schools in Acquia, Burley and Declo, graduating from Declo High School. He worked for the Army for married Elvora Craven on Sept. 11, 1959, in Rupert. He was employed by the Burley Highway District and had worked for them for 23 years. He was a charter member of the Declo Lions Club and loved hunting and fishing.
He is survived by his wife of Declo; three sons, Jody Ray Osterhout, Malta, Ronald Earl Osterhout, Nampa, and Jamie Doan Osterhout, Declo; one daughter, Debby Kay, Declo; one son, Michael D. Osterhout, Declo; two sisters, Phyllis Davison, Rochester, New Jersey, Twyla Pfeiffer, Pocatello, and Dorothy George, Rupert; and nine grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Needy
Continued from B1
... didn't want anything to go bad," he said.
Salisbury, who said he had collected \$120 on his trip so far, said a woman gave him \$30 for a motel room and another woman filled his gas tank in Salisbury's 1969 Chevrolet Suburban.
"He just stopped and said follow me up to that station up the road and before I knew it, that good man was pumping my gas."
Salisbury, executive director of the South Central Community Action Agency, was not surprised by the community's reception. "I've heard that since these folks started appearing on corners, Twin Falls people are very receptive to their needs."
Salvation Army commanding officer Robert Souder agreed. "People here are more trusting," he said.
"People are more used to helping out neighbors and friends when they're hit by hard times."
Salisbury is no stranger to hard times. He is unemployed and working odd jobs to pay for his travel. He would like to see the county buy \$2.50 worth of tools and equipment was stolen from his truck last week.

Davis officials sue to promote island tourism

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Having secured funding to rebuild the causeway to Antelope Island, Davis County officials next will determine how best to promote the state park.
At least one tourism official thinks that county could sponsor more running and cycling events, including a triathlon along the causeway once it is restored.
The state earmarked \$3 million to reconstruct the causeway which was washed out in 1983 by the rising Great Salt Lake. Work is slated to begin in September.
Syracuse Mayor DeLoore Thursday, a member of the Davis County tourism advisory board, said the panel's emphasis the past year has been on getting the state funding. Now that the project is under way, he said the board will put together a brochure highlighting other Davis attractions as well.
"We want to put a package together to all Davis County," he said.
"Obvious attractions to be highlighted in the brochure will include Lagoon amusement park in Farmington and the Cherry Hill campground and recreation park in Fruit Heights," he said.
Thurgood said he thinks a bike trail and hiking trails should be developed for those wishing to see the park country.
Once the causeway is restored, he would like to see the county host a triathlon using "the loop" that will be created.
The loop will be formed by the Antelope Island causeway on the north and the so-called "Garfield Road" that leads to the southern tip of the island to Salt Lake County.
The road is a non-maintained access to the island that is exposed when the lake is at lower levels, as it is now.
Rick Myster, economic coordinator for Davis County, said the board has discussed the possibility of hosting cycling and running events.
"It's dreaming at this point," he said, but those events "are in the realm of reality." He said such topics will be discussed in future meetings.

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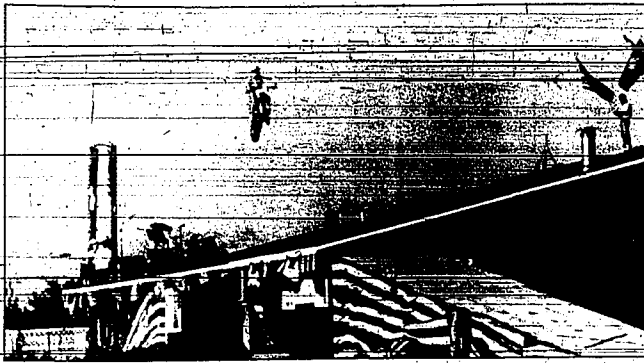
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Idaho/West



AP Laserphoto

Robbie Knievel, son of motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel, successfully clears Montana's largest gambling casino and a tall cottonwood tree Sunday before a crowd of 2,500 in the small northeastern Montana community of Saco. The length of the jump was 140 feet.

Robbie Knievel clears casino, tree

SACO, Mont. (AP) — Robbie Knievel, son of motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel, successfully cleared the state's largest gambling casino and a tall cottonwood tree on Sunday evening before a crowd of 2,500.

The 29-year-old Knievel, on his specially modified 500cc cycle, was in the air 1.7 seconds as he soared over the tree and the Sleeping Buffalo Bar, a 76-foot high structure at a resort near this tiny northeastern Montana community.

The length of the jump was 140 feet.

Spectators paid \$12 in advance and \$15 at the gate to watch the leap.

The ramp was 10.4 feet high, the tallest Knievel ever has used for a jump.

When he cleared the fountains at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas in 1989, he used a ramp only seven feet high.

His father unsuccessfully attempted that jump in the 1970s and wound up in the hospital for 30 days with multiple injuries.

Sunday's jump went off without a hitch, and Robbie Knievel said he

planned to jump again in two weeks in Salt Lake City and to set a world distance record by going over 20 beverage-hauling trucks.

He set the record last year in Florida at 169 feet, 9 inches.

Robbie Knievel, a native of Butte, has been riding cycles since he was 8 years old and took over his father's business when Evel retired 11 years ago.

The elder Knievel was noted for his attempt to jump the Snake River canyon near Twin Falls.

Is it possible to be a good Mormon and a good Democrat?

The Associated Press

When the Utah Territory wanted to join the Union, most members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were Democrats. To satisfy one of the conditions for statehood, the church had to recruit members to be Republicans.

"It is essential to convince the people that a man could be a Republican and still be a good Democrat," President Joseph E. Smith said in 1891.

Today the Mormon Church is dominated by Republicans. And Democratic Mormons say some of their brethren don't believe it's possible to be both a good Mormon and a good Democrat.

"Among some folks there is that belief," Idaho 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings said.

"I'd like a dollar for every time I've heard someone say you're a Mormon and a Democrat," said state Rep. Elaine Hofman of Pocatello, the wife of a stake president.

Idaho LDS Democrats say they are looking up. Conservatives among them have avoided the stigma of national party's more liberal attitude toward issues like abortion, welfare and government spending.

Even though the Mormon Church takes no political positions, its strength among people with small businesses and self-reliant culture

of its western homeland have drawn its members solidly into the conservative Republican camp.

Conservative and moderate Democrats like Stallings, state Auditor J.D. Williams, Attorney General Larry Echolfawk and Mormon state legislators have tried to show that Democrats can be good Mormons by opposing abortion and supporting prayer at high school graduations.

Stallings said, "There is no conflict between my religious views and my politics."

And Idaho Democrats say the national party is rejecting its leftward leanings of the last 30 years, making it easier for Mormons to support Democratic candidates.

"The message is getting out that you can be a Democrat, conservative, LDS and get elected," said state Rep. John Alexander, D-Pocatello.

Democratic state Reps. Wayne Hall of McCammon and Militt Flandro of Pocatello also are Mormons.

The list of prominent LDS Democrats in Idaho has included former state Sen. Ray Rigby and former Idaho House Minority Leader Mel Hammond, both of Rexburg. Hammond is a member of the church's Second Quorum of the Seventy, its general authority.

Stallings said there are six Mormon Democrats in the U.S. House of Representatives, and five Repub-

lican Mormons. Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada is the Senate's lone LDS Democrat.

J.D. Williams said the rise of Mormon Democrats to top posts in Idaho will help make the church's membership more bipartisan. "I think we're in a very unique position to broaden the influence of the LDS Church so that it's just not confined to one party, particularly since it's a worldwide church," Williams said.

Scott Smith of Thousand Oaks, Calif., began publishing a newsletter last year for about 200 subscribers as part of a support group for Democratic Mormons.

Smith, a free-lance journalist and publicist, said the organization is trying to break the church's one-party, right-wing image by demonstrating church teachings' and Democratic principles are compatible.

"We want to make the church attractive to people who are Democrats and who are politically progressive," he said.

Smith says Mormon theology emphasizes equality, environmental protection and helping the poor, giving it more in common with Democratic rather than Republican philosophy.

But he says that over a long period of "assimilation," Mormons have been drawn to the emphasis on worldly success they see in conservative Republican philosophy.

Panel probing police discovers more racially derogatory remarks by ranks

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — New examples of racially insensitive computer messages and activities by Los Angeles police officers have been uncovered by the independent panel reviewing the Police Department after the beating of a motorist, say sources familiar with the commission's final report, to be released Tuesday.

Chairman Warren Christopher and other members of the commission declined comment Monday on the contents of the lengthy report, but sources familiar with testimony by as many as a dozen black police officers told of numerous instances of racial harassment within the ranks and the existence of a double standard in the treatment of minority suspects.

In one instance, officers said they found racial epithets spray-painted on the lockers inside police stations and concluded that other officers had put them there. In another, an officer testified behind closed doors that he was present when a caravan

of patrol cars raced through a housing project with "Ride of the Valkyries" blaring from loudspeakers — a scene reminiscent of the movie "Apocalypse Now."

The officers testified before the commission after being assured that their identities would be kept confidential.

The report, about 260 pages long, will be released Tuesday morning at a news conference, Mayor Tom Bradley, Police Chief Daryl F. Gates and members of the City Council will receive copies beforehand.

The panel, charged with examining the specific issue of excessive use of force, has conducted five public meetings at which more than 130 people testified.

In addition, the commissioners and their staff heard more than 100 hours of secret testimony from more than 60 other witnesses — ranging from Gates and his highest command staff to unnamed line officers, two former police chiefs, outside law enforcement experts, prosecutors and Bradley.

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Group wants produce checked for residue

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) —

An anti-pesticide group is asking western states to conduct random tests of grocery produce for residue of illegal use of household pesticides, but an official says the tests would be ineffective.

The Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides sent letters to state agriculture departments in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California and Montana, urging the tests and education programs for supermarket employees.

Cal Briggs, a Washington state Department of Agriculture official,

said Monday the department does not perform pesticide-residue tests. Toxic materials in the sprays probably would not show up unless the tests were made immediately after the insecticides were used, he said.

Briggs investigated an incident of illegal use of a household pesticide to kill fruit flies last summer at a produce bin in a Safeway at Leavenworth.

The practice violates state and federal laws.

A Safeway produce manager caught illegally spraying Black Flag

household insecticide on soft fruit and the store's manager were fined by the department.

Officials of Oakland, Calif.-based Safeway said the incident was an isolated one and contrary to company regulations. The employees were punished and the practice is forbidden in the company's stores, said the officials at Safeway's Bellevue office.

The coalition said the affidavits by store employees and others in the state's investigation, however, show the practice may be more widespread.

Hiker found dead

TILLMORE, Utah (AP) — The body of an Arizona man was found Monday, three days after he became separated from his hiking companions in the remote, rugged Notch Peak area of west-central Utah.

The body of Gurdun Burghs, 43, of Kingman, was found at about 1:30 p.m. MDT, said a Millard County Sheriff's dispatcher. No other details were immediately available from the searchers, who were about two hours from a telephone, the dispatcher said.

Ground crews, dogs and an Air Force helicopter joined in the search that began Sunday afternoon on the mountain about 80 miles west of Delta.

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 Gift Books and more!
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 Free parking behind Twin Falls & Burley stores • Use your Roper's option charge or use your bankcards
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meet your match

... in The Times-News Classifieds.

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people — tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly — searching for a perfect match. It's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of person you would like to meet.

No names, addresses or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact. Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the related ad.

Remember that all correspondence will be handled with the strictest confidence by The Times-News. While "Meeting Your Match" will be fun to do, some simple guidelines should be followed: always meet in a public place, give your respondents a first name and a phone number only, and never give your address.

Name _____ **City** _____
Address _____ **Phone # ()** _____
State _____ **Zip Code** _____

Write your message in the grid below. Each blank represents one letter, punctuation mark, or space. 23 spaces per line. MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303

MEET YOUR MATCH
 C/o Times-News
 P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

- We will not charge you for the individuals you meet.
- The cost of the ad is \$1.00 per line per day.
- Participants must be 18 years of age.
- We cannot honor demand letters or threats.
- We will keep all letters and photos confidential.
- We will not be responsible for any damage to property or injury to persons.

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
 BURLEY 243-4648 • TWIN FALLS 732-5375
 JEROME/HAGERMAN • COOKING/PAWELSKI 536-2535
 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552
 132 3RD STREET WEST, TWIN FALLS ID 83303

Valley life

5 generations



Five generations are represented in this family photograph. They are as follows: Clockwise from upper left: Gloria Stewart, grandmother; Tammy Stewart, mother; Erma Castle, great-grandmother; Kenneth Stewart, 3 months old; Romona Read, great-grandmother.

Valley happenings

Birthday open house to honor Smith

TWIN FALLS - Clyde Smith will celebrate his 80th birthday with an open house today. Family and friends are invited to visit between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. at 1605 Grandview Drive, N. #18 Countryside Village. The open house is hosted by his wife Beverly. No gifts please.

Dairy Achievement Field Day set

FILER - A 4-H and FEFA Dairy Achievement Field Day will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Dairy Area of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Members with dairy projects should bring their horses and equipment for fitting and showing practice.

Reunion planning committee to meet

TWIN FALLS - The planning committee for the Twin Falls High School Class of 1971 reunion will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Oberchurn Community Building. For more information, call Dave at 734-2500 or Cecil at 736-1336.

50-year Alumni Association to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School 50-year Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at the Weston Plaza on July 19. Reservations must be made by Wednesday. No reservations will be accepted at the door. For more information, call Glenn Young at 734-9273.

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.

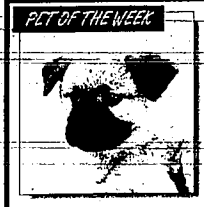
C of I announces scholarships

CALDWELL - The College of Idaho has awarded honor scholarships to several Magic Valley area high school seniors for the 1991-92 academic year. The four-year, renewable scholarships range from \$500 to \$2,400 annually and are based on academic achievement.

Recipients include Mistilyn A. Farnell and John Logan, both of Pauli; Shannon N. Donnan, Heather Green and Cory L. Priest, all of Burley; Jennifer S. Jones and Kari E. Hiddleston, both of Castleford; James Rice of Fairfield; Daniel J. Gorell of Glens Ferry; Heather L. Hughes and Robert D. Clemens, both of Gooding; and Ryan Pharis of Hagerman, and Blake E. Mitchell, Jennifer R. Skeen, Erin D. Erickson and Kenneth C. Montgomery, all of Hazelton.

Also: Tina K. Childers and Brenda K. Buhler, both of Jerome; Chris W. Glenn of Kimberly; Antonio D. Caso, Anna G. Pitman and Christine M. Kushlan, all of Melba; and John P. Donnelly, Wendi S. Ellis, Sheila K. Morris, Candace M. Barber, D. Michelle Eslinger, Stacey C. Butler, Julie A. DeHador, Christi K. Ever-

ton, Virginia S. Garber, Heather L. Arhin, Shawn R. Harris, Riley C. Boyd and Tiffany A. Williams, all of Twin Falls.



This delightful little "butterball" would love to be your family pet. She is about eight weeks old, a Husky cross but will not be a large dog. She is full of life and personality, guaranteed to win your heart. Call at the animal shelter, 119 6th Ave. W. 1 to 6 p.m. weekdays. Remember the hot temperatures mean always keep fresh water available to your pets, and don't leave them in a car, even with the windows down. SERVICED ADVERTISERS

Man's best friend gets worst ride of his life



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

To me, it's just another indication that there is no shortage of idiots on the road in Minnesota.

SANDY IN MAPLE GROVE
DEAR SANDY: Why pick on Minnesota? There's no shortage of idiots on the road in any other state that has no law to protect man's best friend from this kind of brutality. As a concerned citizen and animal lover, why don't you write a letter to the editor of your newspaper and cite this blatant cruelty? It might spur a state legislator to action.

DEAR ABBY: I fully agree with your response to the woman of good character in An-

chorage, Alaska, who had bought a second-hand car and found \$42 in the glove compartment. Her husband said that inasmuch as they had purchased the car "as is," she should keep the \$42. You told her to return it.
Your advice was similar to the story told by Rabbi Simeon, whose students bought a donkey from a merchant to assist their teacher in his livelihood of selling fish. His students found a costly pearl attached to the neck of the donkey, and they said, "Rabbi, you will not have to labor any more - we found this precious gem on the donkey!" Rabbi Simeon responded, "Does the seller know of this pearl?" They answered, "No."

The sage then said, "I bought a donkey, not a pearl." The Jewels was returned.
As a rabbi concerned that people don't simply tell themselves, "Business is business," I am pleased you chose to print that woman's letter.
The great writer Macaulay wrote: "The

measure of a man's real character, is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out."
- RABBI GEOFFREY BOTNICK, WILLMETTE, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: I got a chuckle out of some of the messages left on telephonic answering machines by people who had obviously misdialed. Add this one:
A female voice left this message on my machine: "Honey, I just came back from the doctor's office, and he says I'm pregnant." Abby, I am a single man, living alone. I'm also... 68 YEARS OLD

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbook. Send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Bliss School District honor roll

BLISS - Bliss School District has released the spring honor roll.

SENIORS

4.0: MELISSA DAVIS, David Cline, Jason Cline, Beth Koonce, Rachelle Owsley, Michelle Victor, Cheryl Wood, Chiko Komatsu and Chris Snow.

3.5-4.0: Aaron Cline.

JUNIORS

4.0: Heidi Bendorf, Penny Buckland, Ruby Cline, Amber Felton, Lauren Jensen, Melodie Wilkins and Shawn Wood.

SOPHOMORES
4.0: Karma Wood, Roger Patterson, Tami Owsley and Craig Bennett.

FRESHMEN
4.0: Kim Vior.

3.5-4.0: Andrea Bay, Mike Davis and Jennifer Skalsky.

4.0: Krysta Bennett, Teri Case, Christian Janss and Stephanie Wilkins.

3.5-4.0: Scott Jensen.

SEVENTH GRADE
4.0: Dave Brizendine, Bridget Stinemetts, Dani Thompson and David Wilkins.

3.5-4.0: Tanya Merrill, Amy Moreland and Tyler Victor.

East Minico Junior High School

RUPERT - The second semester honor roll has been announced by East Minico Junior High School.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Matthew Adams, Michelle Bair, David Bateman, Jordan Grant, Donna Henschel, David Hopwood, Jennifer Howard, Adam Hunsaker, Jason Miles, David Roberts, Aaron Sehab, Brandy Staker, Mary Stewart and Sarah Thompson.

3.5-4.0: Tiffany Lindauer, Tom Miller, Tosha Wolfe, Karen Adams, Misty Allen, Redge Bodily, Mike Borden, Becca Burbank, Leanne Craffon, Melinda Dudley, Gwen Garner, Katie Garner, Cameron McBride, Kristi Montgomery, Misti Montgomery, Gabe Stewart, Kimberly Condie, Heidi Fredrick, Tom Darrington, Jennig Johnson, Jose Lopez, James Taylor, Justus Parker, Bruce Anderson, Doug Nessen, Deej Ray Rasmussen, Michael Snyder, Jeremy Wentzell, Melissa Chugg, Jana Hensley, Clint Jensen, Rachel Lowder and Hope Tolle.

4.0: Rebecca Sue Allen, Erin Aston, Kenneth Bailey, Virginia Dilworth, Ducla Carter, Shutter Hansen, Jonathan Hill, Tennille Hunsaker, Inger Hunt, Emily Isak, Denise Jessop, Ryan Larsen, Joshua Linard, Preston Maxwell, Michael Noss, Cory Oswald, Gillian Sakai, Ryan Seedall, Cory Tabin, Denise Tolman, Mandy Wandell, Nikki Wilson, Kimberly Young and Art Zamora.

3.5-4.0: Dylan Barfuss, Lisa Borden, Elizabeth Eilers, Nancy Estrada, Mike Harrison, Jason Miller, Jenny Noble, Erian Schow, Amanda Staker, Brent Timm, Zia Whitton, Trent Ball, Brenda Bauscher, Melody Dutton, Kimberly Haynes, Jeremy Higley, Rebecca Hubsmith, Eric Mickelsen, Libby Parker, Brad Sanada, Penny Short, Jennifer Alkner, Salud Artega, Heather Brugs, Steven Brugs, Torie Davis, Monica Henschel, Heather Hunsaker, Nathan McBride, Stacey Montgomery, Sharla Roam and

Randy Sneedon.

SEVENTH GRADE
4.0: Amanda Glasse, Patrick Coffman, Brock Crystal, Dominique Ethevery, Janet Halverson, Rachelle Jolley, Gwen Mitchell, Starr Pebley, Mary Stevenson, Rori Temple, Kaleb Widmayer and Andrea Young.

3.5-4.0: Wayne Berg, Tyler Bodily, Jeremiah Edwards, Paula B. Ferocce, Kasey Ketterling, Mickel L. McCall, Ginger Neibaur, Greg Rich, Joelle Rogers, Raul E. Sheen, Brenda Adams, Nathan Catmull, Jared Doney, Margaret Ellis, Chad Garner, Kimberly Garner, Alisa Hageman, Wes Hieb, Jamie Jensen, Jamie Mohlman, Brian Ream, Leigh Roberts, Justin W. Tate, Shane Vania, Clint Young, Consuelo Coja, Chris Fobhan, Heather Friesen, Tracy Garner, Mark Larsen, Jana Morgan, Heather Oglevie, Shawnee Scott, Steve Torres and Trent C. Van Tassell.

HURRY BACKDRAFT ENDS TUES. 0-30
GRAND-YU A KISS BEFORE DYING 11:00
NOW

HURRY ENDS THURS. 0-30
DON'T MISS THE FUN! BOB 9:30
MOTOR-VU DON'T TELL MOM THE BABY-SITTER'S DEAD 11:00
SHOWING

JULIA ROBERTS DYING YOUNG (R)
MALL 7:10 - 9:10

AT THE
7:00 ROBIN HOOD (PG-13)
9:40 (PG-13)

CITY SLICKERS 7:10 (PG-13)
9:20

7:30 NAKED GUN 2-1/2 (PG-13)
9:15

TERMINATOR 2 (R) 7:00 - 9:40
THURSDAY, JULY 11 8:30-11:00 MOVIE (G) OR TEENAGE NINJA TURTLES (PG) 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

MOVIES
KEVIN COSTNER-ROBIN HOOD (PG-13) TODAY 7:00 - 9:40

1:20 - 3:20 PROBLEM 5:20 - 7:20 CHILD 2 9:20 (PG-13)
CITY 12:50 - 3:00 SLICKERS 5:10 - 7:20 (PG-13) 9:30

TERMINATOR 2 (R) TODAY 7:00 - 9:40
NAKED GUN 2-1/2 (PG-13) 12:30 - 2:15 - 4:00 5:45 - 7:30 - 9:15

THELMA & LOUISE (R) 2:15 - 4:45 7:15 - 9:45
TUES. & WED. JULY 9-10 MUPPETS TAKE MANHATTAN (G) OR ALICIA (PG) 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

SUMMER HEADLINER

SNEAK PREVIEW

July 2-4 and July 7-14
8:00 p.m. Dinner Show • 11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show
From rock 'n' roll classics to five part harmony, this energetic, fast-paced group is sure to have you sneaking back for more!

SUMPTUOUS MENU	
	Special Dinner Price
Chicken Teriyaki	\$6.95 \$9.95
Top Sirloin	\$7.95 \$10.95
Prime Rib of Beef	\$8.95 \$11.95
Breaded Butterly Shrimp	\$8.95 \$11.95
New York Steak	\$9.95 \$12.95
Filet Mignon & Breaded Butterly Shrimp	\$12.95 \$15.95
Australian Lobster Tail	\$12.95 \$15.95

Cocktail show over includes full drink of your choice & dessert at a later date. Dinner show includes full drink 11:30-2:00. Closed Mondays.

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

ALL YOU CAN EAT

FRIED CHICKEN

TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M. \$3.95

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

DEPOT GRILL

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO!
8 CABOOSE
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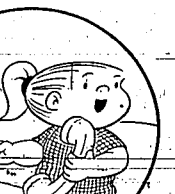
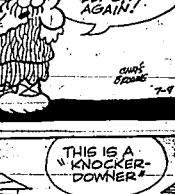
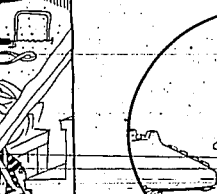
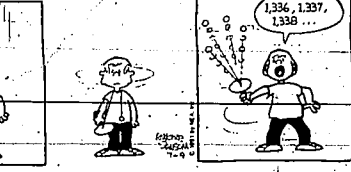
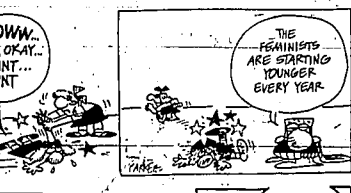
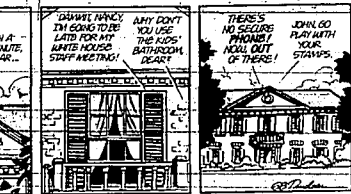
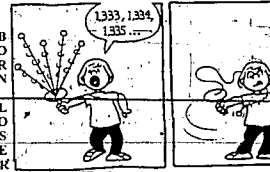
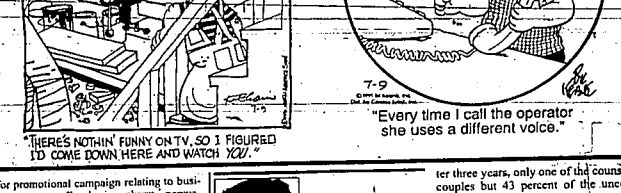
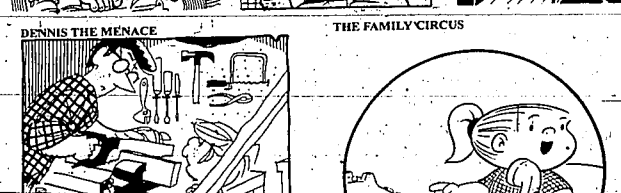
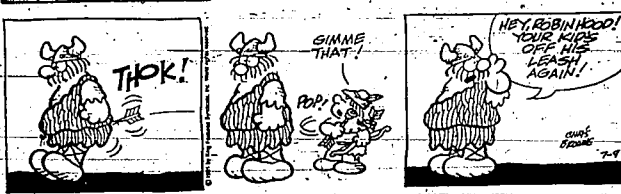
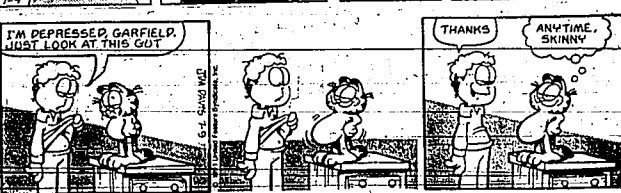
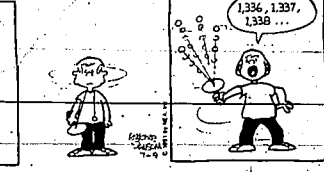
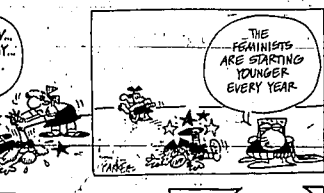
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Sorry... we're dead."

BLONDIE



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

- ACROSS**
- 1 Drink
 - 5 Chair
 - 9 Young horse
 - 13 Timber
 - 14 Pocketbook
 - 15 Medley
 - 16 Opera motely
 - 17 City
 - 18 Sign gas
 - 19 Network
 - 21 Parts
 - 23 The Great
 - 25 Ride wave
 - 26 Knewer
 - 30 Wharves
 - 33 Fat of swine
 - 34 Fortitude
 - 36 Impression
 - 38 In the past
 - 39 Move swifly
 - 41 Sound from the meadow
 - 42 Triangular section
 - 45 Large boat
 - 46 Hair wave for
 - 47 Start
 - 49 Tooth doctors
 - 51 Have use for...
 - 53 Tiff
 - 54 Stayed away
 - 56 Moves slowly
 - 60 Own
 - 63 Indian for one
 - 65 Corridor
 - 67 "The Love"
 - 68 Plaots
 - 69 Ontario's neighbor
 - 70 Gravis
 - 71 Enjoy a book
- DOWN**
- 2 Shud, noisy
 - 3 Wading bird
 - 4 Green light
 - 6 Whole amount
 - 7 Periods of time
 - 8 Residue of
 - 10 Curting
 - 12 Drinking vessel
 - 17 Evergreen tree
 - 18 Own
 - 19 Margarine
 - 20 Person of great omen
 - 21 Great amount
 - 22 Dine
 - 23 Journey
 - 24 Strach of land
 - 26 Cabbago salad
 - 27 Worker's pay
 - 28 Hair away
 - 29 Nollie cap
 - 31 Covers with
 - 32 Exhale noisily
 - 33 Roundad roofs
 - 37 Male gate
 - 40 Bowling game
 - 43 Origin
 - 44 Bristar abodor
 - 45 Baseball play
 - 48 Something that commponates for something
 - 49 Bowing game
 - 50 Brown cow
 - 52 Interior layout
 - 54 meter
 - 55 Small ball
 - 56 Dispatch
 - 57 Printing direction
 - 58 Rabbit
 - 60 Pen namng of Lomb
 - 61 Snow vehicle
 - 64 Fruit drink



Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts.

IF JULY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're due to broaden horizons, to disseminate information, to travel, to help people solve their problems. Before July is finished, you'll face situation you previously evaded. You'll be stronger as result. August will see you accepting more responsibility, taking greater charge of your own fate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll sigh, "At last I have verification, am free, have tax will travel!" Emphasis on wider audience, popularity, love relationship at most too hot to handle. Libra, another Aries figure prominently.

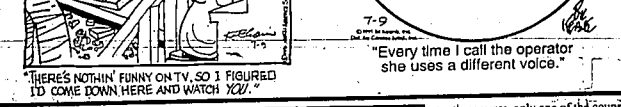
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money picture bright, income potential increases. What had been lost will be recovered. Family gathering provides emotional security. Sense of direction returns. Marital status commands attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diversity, trust "inner voice". Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Appointment, once canceled, will be kept. Popularity increases, social activities accelerate. Sagittarius involved.

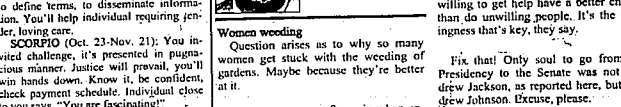
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on unity, testing, ability to comprehend fine points. Secret meeting elevates confidence. proves that "you belong." You'll become familiar with "mutual mental therapy." Help yourself first!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sudden change of plan reverses favorable, provides opportunity to display unique talent. Read and write, disseminate information, agree to "blind date." Many aspirations fulfilled in dramatic manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Excellent



DENNIS THE MENACE
"THERE'S NOTHIN' FUNNY ON TV, SO I FIGURED I'D COME DOWN HERE AND WATCH YOU."



THE FAMILY CIRCUS
"Every time I call the operator she uses a different voice."

L.M. Boyd
What's what?
Question arises as to why so many women get stuck with the wedding of gardens. Maybe because they're better at it.
In sports, women often win when endurance means a must. Long-distance swimming, dogged racing. In a garden wedding marathon, bet on the woman.
Q. What besides lightning causes thunder?
A. Nothing else.
Q. What's "Texas caviar"?
A. Black-eyed peas. Not armadillo testicles as some Texans rejoice in announcing at their culture centers.
The kingdom of Bhutan between India and Tibet also issues postage stamps. One has Donald Duck on it.
Of himself and men generally, that wit Larry Miller said, "To witent, we are like big dogs that talk."
If any of your wall sockets are warm to the touch, call an electrician.
ter three years, only one of the counseled couples but 43 percent of the uncounseled had split up.
Therapists contend it proves they're effective.
What it proves, skeptics say, is people willing to get help have a better chance than do unwilling people. It's the willingness that's the key, they say.
Fix that! Only soul to go from the Presidency to the Senate was not Andrew Jackson, as reported here, but Andrew Johnson. Excuse, please.
"If modern civilized man had to kill the animals he ate, the number of vegetarians would rise astronomically." So said Christian Morgenstern, philosopher.
SUNLIGHT
Sunlight aggravates herpes. Sunlight relieves psoriasis. Doctors say that.
According to the musicologists, in that trio of Peter, Paul and Mary, Peter is really Peter, Mary is really Mary, but Paul is really Leo or was.
MARRIAGE COUNSEL
Researchers checked out numerous troubled matrimonial mates. Half went to marriage counselors, half didn't. Af-

U.S. companies still dominate Fortune list of biggest in world

NEW YORK — American companies again dominated the list of the world's 500 biggest industrial concerns last year, capturing 164 spots, including six of the top 10, a compilation by Fortune magazine shows.

Other U.S. giants vying with two British, one Japanese and one Italian company for the leading 10 places were Exxon, Ford, IBM, Mobil and General Electric.

lost a net loss of three companies from the list. Five were deleted, including... General Electric... IBM... Ford... Exxon... Mobil... American companies...

including Japan's Mazda, Nissan and Isuzu were particularly hurt, with sales inching up just 6.9 percent while profits plunged 37 percent on average.

Petroleum refining was the total leading industry, with sales totaling \$94.12 billion. Several companies inched up the ladder...

Markets

Dow Jones NEW YORK (AP) - First Dow Jones averages for Monday, July 8. DOW 3060.64, S&P 500 2897.36, NASDAQ 3429.78.

Most active NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, closing price and net change of 15 most actively traded stocks...

Commodities Line The Times News For a price report, call 734-6326

Commodities List: Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, Sugar, Coffee, Cotton, etc.

Potatoes CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Potatoes Market Data: Idaho Falls, Burbank, etc.

Sugar CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Coffee Exchange Monday.

Sugar Market Data: No. 11, No. 12, etc.

Estimated crop water use - July 8, 1991

Crop Water Use Table: Crop, Start date, Daily crop water use, Daily cover, etc.

Local interest

Local Interest List: ABC, ABC, ABC, etc.

Grains NEW YORK (AP) - Prices steady at 17.00, Great North...

Grains Market Data: Wheat, Corn, etc.

Wool NEW YORK (AP) - Prices steady at 17.00, Great North...

Wool Market Data: No. 1, No. 2, etc.

Metal The Associated Press Selected world price, Monday.

Metal Market Data: Aluminum, Copper, etc.

Wheat NEW YORK (AP) - Prices steady at 17.00, Great North...

Wheat Market Data: No. 1, No. 2, etc.

Month closing futures

Month Closing Futures List: Soybean, Corn, etc.

Grain NEW YORK (AP) - Bids at 12:30 p.m. POT Monday...

Grain Market Data: Wheat, Corn, etc.

Stock NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Stock Market Data: Oil, etc.

Livestock CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Livestock Market Data: Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Metals The Associated Press Selected world price, Monday.

Metals Market Data: Aluminum, Copper, etc.

Stock listings

Stock Listings Table: NY, AMEX, NASDAQ, etc.

In past, Americans did not face issues

NEW YORK — After years of avoiding, postponing and equivocating about financial matters, Americans are just beginning to face up to issues that some say should have been decided years ago.

Such as: reducing rather than expanding federal spending, cutting state and municipal budgets to size, cracking down on bank lending practices and most difficult of all, acknowledging that health care dollars must be conserved.

All these issues have been before the American public for years, but rarely were they faced. Good times, it is felt, were to be enjoyed in the present. Americans seemed to say, and let the big bills and problems take care of themselves.

Now the country has come face to face with the future and, as suspected, it isn't pleasant. Military bases are being closed. States and municipalities are drastically cutting services. Banks are failing as never since the 1930s.

For many people the most painful confrontation is dealing with health care costs, the burden of which was assumed to belong to the government, the employer or another third party, such as an insurance company.

In the 1990s, that assumption no longer will hold. Government programs have been incapable of helping all those who need help. Employers have been dropping the costs onto employees. And insurers have declined to assume risks.

The trend among the latter is to administer medical plans on a cost-plus basis rather than insure them at a risk. Even with employers paying much of the bill, cost-containment measures that limit options are forced on workers.

Underlying the entire health care controversy is the decision that many Americans thought they would never face: With health care costs rising, and with limited funds available, who should live and who should be allowed to die?

Helping Americans to avoid dealing with such issues, in spite of warn-

ings, was a general sense that economic, technological, and medical progress somehow would take care of things. If persisted throughout the 1980s, and that now confronts governments, businesses and individuals with painful decisions, the common theme of which is to pay up or do without. As a consequence, governments are cutting what have come to be viewed as essential services, businesses are seeking protection under bankruptcy laws, and individuals are learning to pay up and do without.

Sociologists and economists agree that the unhappy recognition of reality will probably brand the 1990s as surely as the refusal to do so became the mark of the 1980s. And many are convinced that the results won't be all bad.

In health care, for example, a ferment of creativity from small companies offers competition to old-line insurers. Edmund F. Kelley, group executive with Aetna, one of those challenged, compares the development to the explosion of computer software companies a decade ago. He suggests everyone benefits.

In corporate America, some of the biggest companies are recasting their corporate images, among them General Motors, International Business Machines—McDonald's, Goodyear and Sears. In retailing, discounts have replaced glamour.

And in government, of course, there are the military base closings, an accomplishment that earlier had met with only minimal success. It raises prospects, some say, that someday there might even be budget balances again.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Some Soviet businesses now face bankruptcy law

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet legislators gave overwhelming approval Monday to the country's first bankruptcy law, and the official news agency Tass said 13 percent of new subsidiaries that companies could be out of business within a year.

The law, which was given preliminary approval by the Supreme Soviet, put budding capitalists on notice that debt and bankruptcy, as well as profits and growth, will figure in the market economy they are trying to build.

"Those who enter a market should be fully responsible for themselves and should not hide behind the state's back," Deputy Prime Minister Vladimir Shecherbakov told the legis-

lators, according to the state news agency Tass. The projected bankruptcy laws would reduce national industrial output by 3 percent to 5 percent next year, Tass reported. Initial production already has plummeted in the last year because of cuts in government subsidies.

The law is a supplement to a historic privatization law passed last year, that would allow the government to sell two-thirds of state-owned businesses to private individuals and companies, including foreigners.

Tass said the measure was expected to go into force by October and the first bankruptcies could be registered by early 1992.

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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

605 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

606 MOBILE HOMES

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

608 TRUCKS

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE

610 PASTURES FOR RENT

611 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

613 WANT TO RENT

614 MOBILE HOMES

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710 HORSES

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713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

714 SHEEP & GOATS

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Transportation-Transportation 1008-1099

1008 4X4 TRUCKS 1984 Toyota Landcruiser, excellent condition. AM/FM cassette, cruise, ill. AC. Call 982-2261.	1084 SUBARU 1984 Subaru Outback, win, sun roof, tape deck, good condition. \$2700. Call 733-7525.	1084 SUBARU 1984 Subaru 4 door sedan, air conditioner, good condition. \$2700. Call 733-7525.	1087 TOYOTA 1987 Toyota Corolla, dependable. Equipment for second car. New tires. \$278. Call 738-3584.	1088 VOLKSWAGEN 1988 Volkswagen Sunbug, excellent condition. \$1250. Call 734-1907.
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Daughters 1987 Chevy, 4 door, PS, PB, TL, 6 cyl., 5 speed, hardtop, beautiful condition, \$6500. Call 788-4407.

1013 AMC
83 Alliance, 4 spd, 4 cyl., new clutch, better starter, alternator, great running & economical car. \$1495. Call 734-5529.

1026 BUICK
1988 Buick Park Avenue, power door locks, windows, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, cruise, AC, ill, excellent condition. Call 733-7525.

Nice clean, 1978 Buick Regal, V-6, 2 door, AT, AC, ill, stereo, excel cond. \$500. Call 733-3918 after 6.

1027 CADILLAC
77 Cadillac coupe DeVillo, excellent running condition, drive it any day, new shocks. \$350. 788-3354.

1028. CHEVROLET
1976 Corvair: All numbers match, fully equipped, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2500. Call 734-2151.

1981 Chevy Camaro, V-6, AC, cruise, good condition. 324-8418 leave message.

1985 Chevy Excursion wagon, 8 passenger, loaded, clean, exc cond. \$2800. 678-8548 or 678-5774.

1034 DATSUN
1972 Datsun 240Z, needs carburetor work & paint. \$500. 733-9319.

1037 DODGE
1977 Dodge 440 Van, 20,000 miles, rebuilt engine, new tires, motor package. \$3000 or best offer. Call 537-6772.

1041 FORD
1973 Ford LTD, good tires, runs well, fair condition. \$500. Offer. 534-5118.

1977 Ford LTD, runs good. \$500. 543-6085.

1985 Ford Country Squire station wagon, good condition, new tires, all power. \$3000. Offer. 733-1349.

1987 Thunderbird turbo model. 648-0251 or 543-2401.

'88 Ford T-Bird, 429 CID, good drive train & body. \$2900. 734-8241 leave message.

Must Sell 1989 Tempo GL, AC, ill, stereo, 5 speed, 1700 cc. engine. Schwinn 1 speed bike with car. \$6500 or best offer. 436-6882.

1044 HONDA
1976 Honda Civic, new tires, runs but needs work. \$200. 733-8218, leave message.

1979 Honda Accord, runs great. \$700. 324-5239.

1050 JEEP
1979 Jeep CJ-5, 304, 3 speed, runs good. Mechanically sound. \$3600. Offer. 536-2759.

1062 MERCEDES BENZ
1989 Mercedes 190D, \$17,000. 324-2636.

1063 MERCURY
1977 2 door, Mercury, PS, PB, power seat & sunroof, climate control, 450 engine, radio. \$495. 422-4524.

1981 Mercury Lynx, 2 door, very nice! \$500. 934-5175.

1984 Grand Marquis, AC, T, all power, excellent condition. \$3250. Call 834-5467.

1988 Mercury Topaz CRX, 2 door, PS, PB, cruise, AM/FM cassette, stereo, wheel drive, under 30,000 miles. \$750. 733-2077.

1988 Saab, V-6, AT, PB, ill, air, cruise, 7000. Call 733-5449.

1989 Mercury Cougar, well loaded, 39,000 miles. \$9000. Call 324-2506.

1989 Mazda RX7, 1.7, 5 speed, AC, power doors and locks, 20,000 miles, nice car! Take over payment. Call 324-5424.

1068 HISSAN
1985 Nissan Sentra, deluxe 5 speed, 1 owner, excellent condition. AM/FM. \$2795. Call 432-5291 over.

1986 Nissan PU, good condition, 5 speed, ill, new AM/FM cassette, AC. Call 788-2537 after 6pm ask for Bob.

84 Maxima, loaded. \$2295 make offer. 734-7039.

1076 PONTIAC
1968 Firebird, \$690. Call 733-3318.

1979 Pontiac Grand Prix, small V8, fully equipped & functional, mechanically sound & dependable. \$1215. Call 734-1682 after 5pm or leave message.

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1984 CHEVY CAVALIER Local 1 owner, front wheel drive. \$3688	1987 FORD ESCORT 2 DR Red, 5 speed, stereo system. \$2995	
1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA Low miles, automatic, just loaded. \$3495	1984 HONDA CIVIC CRX Tinted glass, 5 speed, floor mounted trans. \$3888	
1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA Loaded, power steering, front wheel drive. \$3888	1983 TOYOTA PICKUP Front wheel drive. \$4588	
1984 GRAND MARQUIS LS White, cruise control, stereo cassette. \$3995	1989 MERCURY TRACER Bought new at Theisen Motors. \$5588	

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1986 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE Blue, loaded, stereo system. \$5995	1987 HONDA CRX 1 owner, automatic, stereo system. \$5888	1988 DODGE VISTA VAN 4 wheel drive, loaded, one owner. \$5988
1988 CHEVY BERRETTA White power windows, air conditioning. \$6995	1986 GRAND MARQUIS Turbo tan, power steering, air conditioning. \$6995	1988 REGAL SPORT COUPE Automatic, power steering, V-6 engine. \$8895

1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Beautiful Blue Metallic, soft calkin leather interior, power windows & locks, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control, power seats & windows. New tires. \$15,000.00. \$18,988. absolutely loaded.

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Only 15,000 miles, all leather interior, soft gray finish, full power, steel belted Michelin tires, automatic transmission, power windows, power locks, cruise control, remote door lock, stereo, absolutely loaded.

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Chat!

Volume 2, Issue 74

Twin Falls, Idaho

July 9, 1991



Kelley Preston
Young & busy

2

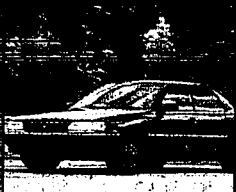
Tubewatch



The Big Outdoors



Hit The Road



Celebs

Funny guy Hanks hits it big with 'Big'

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. Tom Hanks is funny and sexy. Tell what you can about him. — E.T., Virginia Beach, Va.

A. Hanks, who'll be 35 on July 9, was born in Oakland, Calif., and got into acting during college at Cal State/Sacramento. He worked in repertory in Cleveland before trying — New York, ABC signed him in 1979 for the sitcom "Bastard Buddies." He made his movie bow in "He Knows You're Alone" in 1981. "Splash" and "Big" made him a major movie star. He's been married twice, with two children from his first marriage and one with current wife, Rita Wilson.



Kelly Preston Engaged 4 times

Sunday with Jack Lemmon as a French policeman who loved a prostitute. Recently I rented the video "Irma La Douce" with the same story but the theme music "Never on Sunday" wasn't played in it. Was there a remake with that song added?

— E.T.A., Tombstone, Ariz.

A. They're two—different movies. Lemmon and Shirley Maclaine starred in 1963's "Irma La Douce." "Never on Sunday," with the Oscar-winning title song, was a 1960 Greek movie starring Melina Mercouri as the good-hearted Athens prostitute. Jules Dassin was director and co-star.

Q. My son and daughter-in-law

won't believe me when I tell them that Lily Tomlin died of cancer. Tell them when it happened. — P.E. Boone, N.C.

A. It didn't. Tomlin is alive and well and turned up on TV as a presenter on the Tonys on June 2 and on ABC's "Salute to American Pets" on June 13. She's working on an ABC special for next fall.

Q. Tell me about Kelly Preston of the movie "The Expert." What other TV and movies has she done? — J.G., Birmingham, Mich.

A. Preston was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, Oct. 13, 1963. She's lived in Iraq, Europe and Australia, where her dad's work took the family. She attended Southern Cal and UCLA, started modeling and acting while in college. Her first acting job was on the TV soap "Capitol." Her movie debut was in "Ten to Midnight" in 1982. Other TV: the series "Love and Honor," guest roles in "Quincy," "Eight Is Enough," "Hawaii Five-O," other movies: "Christine," "Mischief," "Secret Admirer," "Pick-Up," "Amazon Women on the Moon," "Spellbinder," "Twins," "Run." She's been married once, has been engaged to actors George Clooney, Charlie Sheen and John Travolta.

Charles meets Harry



Scott Balo, star of 'Charles in Charge,' met his 'biggest' star ever when he directed the Halloween episode of 'Harry and the Hendersons.'

Celebrity Spotlight

Q. I wonder if some of my favorite actors from the 1930s and '40s are still around if they've died, when and how old? They are John.

Carroll, James Craig, Sonny Tufts, Mrs. P.L., Ocean Grove, N.J.

A. They're all gone. Carroll was 74 when he died in 1979; Craig also was 74 when he died in 1986; Tufts was 59 when he died in 1970.

Q. I saw the movie "Never on

Bob Dylan says he's inspired by deadlines

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Dylan says he has one steadfast source of inspiration — deadlines.

The singer-songwriter, a master of folk and protest songs of the 1960s, keeps up with his record contracts.

"Usually my records are turned in on some kind of a contractual

deadline," Dylan said in the August edition of *Spy* magazine, which will be released July 9. "They're just records that are fulfilling my contract, which they give to me."

Columbia Records recently released the outtakes, shelved songs and live material culled from Dylan's career in an album called "The Bootleg Series."

Spy asked Dylan—if there are

some records he cares more about. "Well, yeah, there are some that stay with you longer than others," he said. "To me, though, there's something about all of them that I get something out of. They're just not all filler."

Dylan, who recently turned 50, also makes a stoic stance on aging. "Well, to me it's just another birthday."

Whatever happened to Guy Madison?

Whatever happened to Guy Madison, who starred in the movie "Til the End of Time"? — A.T.M., Philadelphia.

Star: Born Jan. 19, 1922, in Punkin' Center, Calif., as Robert Moseley. Attended public schools in Bakersfield, Calif. Married twice (his first wife was actress Gail Russell), two children.

Early years: He was in the U.S. Navy, stationed in San Diego, when he was discovered at a radio broadcast by the head of talent for Selznick International. Selznick

changed his name and gave him his start in "Since You Went Away" in 1944. Selznick helped him get an early discharge, then cast him in "Til the End of Time" in 1946.

When Selznick dropped his contract in 1950, his career faltered.

Famous for: His '57 seven-year run, 1951-58, as TV's "Wild Bill Hickok" rejuvenated his acting career. Among his later movies: "The Charge at Feather River," "Texas, Brooklyn" and "Heaven," "Five Against the Law."

Unmasking the actor who was 1st Lone Ranger

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. There's a long-standing debate among family members about the identity of the very first Lone Ranger. I believe he was launched in a Republic serial in the 1940s. Please unmask the man who was the first to "Hi Ho" astride Silver. — T.L., Edison, N.J.

A. The Ranger actually was launched Jan. 30, 1933, on a Detroit radio station until the very first Ranger was a Detroit actor named Jack Deeds. He lasted only a month and was replaced by George Seaton (better known later as director and producer). Seaton lasted until May, when Earle Graser took over. When he was killed in an auto accident in 1941, Bremer took over and played the Ranger until 1955. Robert Livingston turned up as the Ranger in a 1939 Republic serial.

Q. Tell me in which movie Julie Andrews bested all. My friends in-

dist it was "Victor/Victoria" but I disagree. — D.G., Atco, N.Y.

A. It was "S.O.B.," a 1981 clunker produced and directed by Andrews' husband Blake Edwards. "Victor/Victoria" was a 1982 smash with Andrews as a woman impersonating a man who impersonates women.

Q. What can you tell me about the British actor Patrick McGeehan?

A. He starred in "Ice Station Zebra," "Silver Streak" and several Disney movies. Is he still alive?

— J.M., St. Joseph, Mo.

A. McGeehan, 63, actually was born in Astoria, N.Y., but was raised in England and established himself in theater, TV and films there. He's probably best known over here for "The Prisoner," the enigmatic 1968 series McGeehan created and starred in. He also was seen in TV series, "Danger Man," "Secret Agent" and "Raferty." He continues to make fea-

tures and next season will guest-star again in "Columbo." He'll co-produce with star Peter Falk.

Q. When I was born in 1930, my mother named me for her favorite movie star, Janet Gaynor. I would like her address so I can write and get a picture of her. — J.R., Highland, Mich.

A. Gaynor died in 1985 of after-effects of a serious 1982 auto accident in San Francisco in which Mary Martin was also injured.

P. Purchase, check stores that deal in movie memorabilia.

Q. Find out for me how I can find videotape of the movie, made years ago, of the life of John Phillip Sousa. — E.M.K., Bensville, Pa.

A. The 1952 movie, "Clara and Stripes Forever," starred Clifton Webb in a highly fictionalized version of the great bandmaster's life. So far, it's not on tape.

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Tubewatch

Discover ins and outs of travel with TV star Rick Steves

From small towns in Italy and Switzerland, to brooding castles along Germany's mighty rivers, and blockbuster cities like Paris, Rome, and London — Rick Steves' new television series takes viewers to Europe and shows them how to get to the best places and have the most fun — as temporary Europeans.

A new and beautifully photographed series on how to explore this rich culture on a reasonable budget. *Travels in Europe* with Rick Steves, 13-half-hour, demonstrates how to get around independently in places most interesting to American tourists and how to find sights off the tour-bus routes. Rick Steves, the next public TV star of the "how-to" world, makes *Discover* travel accessible to anyone who can read a map and pack light.

The series is running KAID-TV on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Travels in Europe with Rick Steves focuses on the best of Europe, getting from here to there with fi-

ness, of making your own plans, of generally taking charge of your trip. It offers tips on adapting to foreign surroundings and on meeting the locals who make travel unforgettable. Rick shows viewers the serendipity that lurks down small roads and in small villages — the back door of Europe.

Inspiring travel confidence, he takes viewers with him as he "hits the rails" to demonstrate the advantages of European train travel. He shows viewers how to get off the beaten path in a rental car, how to use local transportation, how to change money, and how to find cafes, hotels, and hostels on their own.

Exploring castles, museums, cathedrals, and old inner cities, Rick surveys public television viewers thousands of years back into history.

He hikes through some of Europe's beauty spots — soaring Swiss mountains and tranquil Mediterranean shores. He samples restaurants and culinary delights



Eastern Education Television Network

Rick Steves' 13-part travel series includes visits to Europe's largest cities and shows travelers how to get there without joining a guided tour.

that elicit the gourmet in each of us.

Rick invites viewers to become temporary Europeans — to exper-

ience Europe's people, its arts and culture, its food and beverages — to enjoy both the differences and similarities.

He encourages his audience to "linger longer" and to take the time to "wander — wonder."

PBS looks at smoldering dispute over fires

Should man step in to protect the nation's forests against natural destruction caused by fire, or should nature be allowed to take its course? The National Audubon Society Specials explore this dilemma in "Wildfire," second of an eight-part series being aired by the Public Broadcasting Service on July 16.

Hosted by actor James Woods, the telecast examines the controversy arising out of the Forest Service's initial "let it burn" response to Yellowstone National Park's 1988 "fire of the century." More than 25,000 firefighters, at a cost of more than \$100 million, were required to extinguish the blaze, that consumed nearly half of the park's 2.2 million acres.

The PBS special looks at both sides of prevailing economic and ecological arguments about why the forest was allowed to burn, a policy which is still in effect today.

Local businesses, whose economy literally is dependent upon the fragile environment, argue that a fire is every bit as devastating to the tourist-based commerce as the fire that uses the trees. Other bemoan the loss of "old" forests, some more than 250 years of age.

Some naturalists, however, as-



Page Chronicle

The National Audubon Society will air, "Wildfire," July 16 on PBS, examining man's role with forest fires.

sert that fire is a necessary step toward rejuvenating a forest. While fire devastates standing timber, it creates an arena for a new generation of growth. Lodgepole pine seeds, for example, open after stimulation from excessive heat.

The hour-long documentary looks closely at the historical evolution of the nation's fire policy. Following major fires in 1910, Congress mandated the Forest Service to create a national fire-

fighting infrastructure. By the 1930s, the government had initiated a policy of trying to extinguish all fires by 10 a.m. the day after their inception, an almost always unreachable goal in its nearly 50 years of existence.

Officials have learned since that extinguishing small fires only leads to larger ones later on. This type of vicious cycle was what ultimately spawned the Yellowstone fire controversy.

Actor scoffs at comparisons to James Dean

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. Has actor Brad Pitt found a convenient off-screen persona from his character J.D. in the movie "Thelma and Louise"?

A. "The twenty-something... Pitt scoffs at the 'James Dean' comparison, eventually being physically transformed by the physical labor he resembles the late rebel actor. "That's crap," insists Pitt, who left college just two credits shy of a journalism

degree, went to Los Angeles to study art, and quickly discovered acting."

"It amazes me all these actors that try to impersonate James Dean instead of finding out who they are.

They ride around on their Harley's trying to be Mickey Rourke and they won't be. They're just trying to live this dream. Why would you want to pattern your life after someone who wasn't a survivor?"

Q. The actor Kevin Spacey, who starred in last month's "Darrow" about the legendary criminal lawyer on PBS, looks so familiar — what else has he done?

A. Spacey definitely gets around. He is Louie in Neil Simon's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Lost in Yonkers" on Broadway and last year was evangelist Jim Bakker in the NBC movie "Fall From Grace."

Short wedding for tall people

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Things are looking up for Roberta and Michael Mueller, who were married during a convention of tall people after years of unsuccessful dating in a pint-size world.

The wedding party was so big that the average height of a person in the city grew slightly during the ceremony Wednesday.

"It's nice to be in a crowd of tall people and be normal," I feel petite here," said 6-foot-1

Roberta Mueller, Ms. Tall International 1990. The 20 contestants from the 1991 contest were the bridesmaids at the ceremony, attended by about 100 members from the 44th Annual Tall Club International Convention. The clubs admit women at least 5-foot-10 and men at least 6-foot-2.

In a short ceremony under foggy skies, Roberta, 41, and tall people and be normal. I feel Michael, 39, exchanged nuptials, eye-to-eye.

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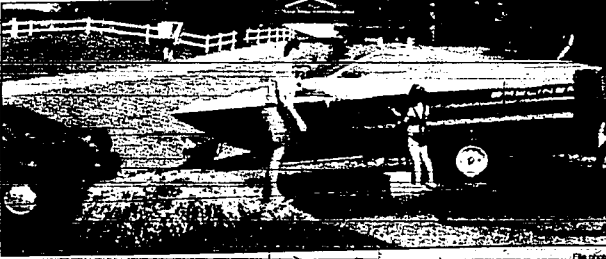
Bayliner Marine Corporation has reintroduced its most affordable family runabout, the popular 1700 Capri Bowrider. The complete boat, motor and trailer package carries a standard Force 50 outboard, but for 1991 also offers the option of a Force 70 outboard, increasing power by 40 percent.

Especially popular among young families and first-time buyers as well as veteran boatowners in need of a pocket sport runabout, the 1700 Capri features a number of standard conveniences usually found only on larger boats. There are dual sleeper seats, a tempered safety glass windshield and cushioned seating forward. The molded-in transom platform complements the low-profile design, and

with its retractable provides easy boarding for swimmers.

The 1700's Sequential Lift hull contributes to a smooth ride and responsive handling. Like every Capri, the 1700 features Unitized Construction, a process which bond stringers and other key structural components into a single reinforced unit without added weight.

The new optional powerplant delivers extra punch for skiing, kneeboarding or fast cruising. The Force 50, with its economical operation and quiet running, is especially popular among weekend fishermen and young families. Standard on either Force are electric start, electronic ignition and advanced corrosion protection.



The 1700 Capri features the Force 50 outboard.

San Francisco walking tours include visiting crime scenes

Pounding the pavement can be an interesting and rewarding way to see San Francisco.

Travel

The city's proliferation of walking tours gives access and insight to sights most visitors would otherwise miss, from the intriguing alleys of Chinatown to hidden stairways on Russian Hill.

Treks escorted by well-versed guides range from the historical to the instructive, frequently peppered with odd bits of trivia.

What's offered: Pacific Heights' prominent perch has long housed the city's wealthy and distinguished. Heritage Walks offers an insightful walking tour of the neighborhood.

Or, try Adventure Walk, a relaxed and informative stroll of North Beach. Cappuccino and sausage and pasta and seafood star in Ruby Tom's Glorious Food Culinary Walks.

And Friends of Recreation and Parks offers a free walking tour of the Golden Gate Park area, with trained guides to point out flora, fauna and historical aspects.

How to get there: Contact your travel agent.

What it costs: Prices vary.

For more information: Contact the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau, 201 Third Street, San Francisco, CA 94103-3185. Or call (415) 974-6900.



San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau

Tour guide Mark Gordon points out the spot of a Dashelle Hammett 'murder' took place as part of the Great Frisco Crime Tours.

Logging skills payoff for chopper

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Years of training have allowed champion-asman Carson Bosworth to take his place among the world's elite.

So maybe he's not as famous as basketball's Michael Jordan, football's Joe Montana or boxing's Mike Tyson, but when it comes to being a lumberjack, Bosworth is a little more than just OK.

Bosworth makes his living chop-

ping, splitting and sawing wood. But he's not a commercial logger. He's a competitor.

"It's difficult for some people to realize this actually is a sport," Bosworth said. "I put a lot of effort into it just like any other athlete." The 24-year-old earns his living from prize money in logging sport competitions and by exhibiting his skills in shows at Sea World in San Diego and Cleveland.

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Hit the Road

Subaru sedan provides value

The new 1991 Subaru Legacy Sport Sedan brings more spirited performance without compromising the firm's traditional virtues of reliability and dependability.

A 160-horsepower turbocharged engine, wider tires and wheels, a sports suspension and visual aerodynamic aids help set the Legacy Sport Sedan apart from its siblings. The Sport Sedan is also the first Subaru with standard equipment full-time four-wheel drive (FT4WD) and four-channel anti-lock disc brakes.

According to Subaru of America President Tom Gibson, the Legacy Sport Sedan strengthens the company's position following the Legacy's successful first year in the compact car market.

"We offer these customers what they want: a wide range of reasonably priced choices from a range of wagons to sedans, from luxurious and comprehensively equipped to performance-oriented models," he explained.

The original design parameters for the Legacy included four-wheel independent suspension, four-wheel disc brakes (with the optional four-channel anti-lock system), front-wheel drive (with optional full-time four-wheel



Special touches set the turbocharged Subaru Legacy Sport Sedan apart from its compact-car competition.

drive), along with a 2.2-liter, 16-valve, aluminum "boxer" engine, for class competitive "European" performance and handling. A strengthened, turbocharged version of the engine is the heart of the Legacy Sport Sedan, producing some 23 percent more horsepower (160) and 32 percent

more torque (181 pounds-feet) than the naturally aspirated one. Reliability of Subaru's turbocharged Legacy cars set 37 national and international speed and endurance records, including the fastest 100,000 kilometers - over 62,000 miles at an average of 138.7 mph.

Add weight to stop sliding of pickup

Q: I own a 1990 long-wheelbase Chevy pickup. The truck has a tendency to slide sideways in a high-speed turn. What do you advise? F.B.T. Augusta, Ga.

A: If the road is slippery or the speed is excessive, a pickup will have that tendency. Have the locking axle checked and then have the dealer's truck specialist road-test the truck.

If it is ruled OK mechanically, the normal solution is added weight. For better winter handling many owners plate the floor of the bed with a piece of steel.

Q: My 1991 Hyundai continually pulls to the left. What should the mechanics check? F.C.M. Buffalo, N.Y.

A: They should check tire pressure, wheel alignment (all four wheels), brake drag and riding height at each corner. The dealer's alignment and brake technician should solve the problem.

Q: I have a 1989 Nissan hard-body pickup truck that has done played a yellow "Check Sensor" light since it hit 50,000 miles. What has happened? M.S.A. Camp Lelane, N.C.

A: The sensor light is a reminder to check the emission controls and clean the exhaust gas recirculation valve. The light will go out only after the yellow and white wire below the speedometer is momentarily disconnected. On some models it is located on the right side "A" post kick-panel below the dash. Reconnect it and the light will turn on again after 100,000 miles.

Q: How can I turn off the "power loss" lights on my 1990 Dodge? The car still runs well and is easy on gas. B.M.C. Dayton, Ohio.

CarClinic Bill Gordon

A: Disconnecting the negative battery terminal for a minute should do it. After you reconnect the terminal, test drive the car. If the light turns on again, it is an indication of a failure. You must return the car to the dealer for a computerized diagnostic check. That should reveal a trouble code and tell the technician exactly what is causing the problem. Remember, any failed emission item should be covered by the 5-year, 50,000-mile warranty. If you have more than 50,000 miles, the cost is yours — unless you bought an extended warranty that may or may not cover electronics.

Q: I have a 1990 Miata that rides very rough. I can feel every bump strip or pebble on the road. What do you suggest? C.M.X. Rockville, Md.

A: Make sure the tire pressure is correct. Aside from that there is little that can be done to give your small sports car a luxury car ride.

Q: My 1984 Ford LTD runs well, but a transmission shop claims I need a \$700 overhaul. They claim the fluid is burned up. What should I do? S.W.B. Altamonte Springs, Fla.

A: Go to your Ford dealer and get an estimate on draining the fluid and cleaning the pan, replacing the filter and adding new fluid.

Superior style highlights mini

The 1991½ Winnebago Warrior full-size mini motor home line is available in five models ranging from 21- to 27-feet in length offering superior style, storage, and quality in every unit.

The newest member of the Warrior line-up, the 327RQ basement unit, illustrates the great style of the Warrior line with smooth, corrosion-resistant fiberglass sidewalls featuring bold new striping on the exterior.



The Winnebago Warrior offers a walkaround queen-size bed.

With all available space being fully utilized - even the space above the entry door - has a built-in shelf, and key holders. Selected regal-oak cabinets feature decorative mirrored inserts offering ample storage throughout the unit.

A highlight of the Warrior 327RQ, the bedroom in the rear of the unit features spacious wardrobes and cabinets with hand-rubbed-oak doors which surround the queen-size bed and which provide generous storage. The bed even lifts with the aid of gas shocks for additional storage.

Camping

Inside, the unit is luxuriously appointed with rich upholstery and brass-accented window treatments. Cabinets feature hand-rubbed oak doors with some including stylish mirrored inserts.

The bedroom in the back of the 327RQ is tastefully appointed with pleated window valances and coordinating "accordion" fabric shades. Matching designer bedspread and pillow shams adorn the queen-size walk-around bed.

Another factor of livability is storage, and the Warrior 327RQ has lots of it. Nearly 55 cubic feet of exterior, underfloor storage space is provided in large, fire-resistant, and waterproof compartments. Some of these compartments run the full width of the motor home, enabling long objects such as skis to be stored easily.

Interior storage is excellent as well. The new 327RQ features a spacious "user-friendly" floor plan

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Use sheets for versatile look

Nothing makes me think of summer like the arrival of new catalogs showing everything from flower-strewn gardens to flowering sheets in bright, fresh colors.

Just as I was pouring over Burpee's catalog and actually believing that I could create a garden exactly as pictured, a promotion package arrived from Wansuta/Pacific, the makers of sheets.

Never having actually produced a garden of any significance, thinking of ways to use sheets rather than lawn seeds was more realistically suited to my particular talents. Sheets are looking prettier than ever and the variety to choose from is mind boggling. Whenever I get one of these catalogs, instead of thinking of new ways to decorate my bedroom I begin to think of creative uses for sheets.

Sheets are extremely versatile for all sorts of decorating projects. A single bedsheet is indispensable for projects that require a lot of fabric because it is wide enough not to need any seaming. A shower curtain, for example is a perfect sheet project.

Choose a sheet with a wide corresponding border to use as the top curtain. You can usually find a complete packet of grommets and the grommet tool in hardware or home centers and some five and ten cent stores. It's easy to attach them evenly spaced across the top edge of the sheet. Then add a plastic liner when hanging.

One regular bed sheet is all you will need to create pretty covers for outdoor cushions on a chair



Quick Home Design
Leslie Linsley

lounge and chair. You'll have a wide variety of colors and prints to choose from and the sheets are soft to the touch, look fresh, summery and are easy to care for. I always use sheets for this purpose because it really dresses up the back yard, patio or deck with very little effort. Even though over time the sun fades the fabric, it takes about three seasons before the colors are so light that you might want to make new ones.

Directions:
1. Begin by measuring each cushion and plan to cut the sheet in such a way that the design falls where it should.

For example, don't cut a flower in half if you can position it in the center of the cushion. When cutting the pieces for the front and back, remember to add one-half inch for a seam allowance all around.

2. For a tailored look, consider edging the cushions with a matching or contrasting piping.

If you are using pre-made piping attach it in the following way: with right sides facing and raw edges aligned, pin the piping to the front of the top fabric piece all around. Stitch together. Clip in at the corners.

3. If you want to make your own piping to match the sheet-slipcovers you will need enough cording

to go around the entire cushion. Then cut a strip of sheeting approximately two inches wide and two inches longer than the length of the cording.

With the cording in the center of the wrong side of the sheet strip, fold the sheet over the cording so the raw edges meet. Using a zipper foot on your sewing machine stitch as close to the cording as possible to encase.

4. Attach to the front cushion fabric piece as in step two.

5. Next, with right sides facing and piping between, attach the back and front fabric pieces together leaving the top edge open for inserting the cushion.

6. Turn right side out, press and insert cushion. Turn the raw edges to the inside and stitch across or add a zipper for easy removal.

7. The lazy person's slipcover: Cut the front and back pieces of sheeting two inches longer than the cushion measure. With right sides facing and raw edges aligned, pin the front and back fabric pieces together and stitch around—three sides, leaving one side open.

8. Turn the slipcover right side out and press.

9. Slip the cover over the cushion and gather the excess fabric at each corner. Tuck the raw edges to the inside. The open edge, will appear evenly and will be easy to remove the cushion for washing as often as needed.

For any questions about decorating send a SASE to me at Columbia Estates, P.O. Box 1957, New Smyrna Beach, FL 32170. P-1

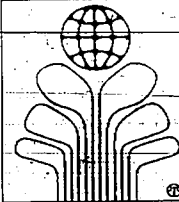
World championship golf record expected

More than 3,200 players are expected to enter the 1991 Dui Pent World Amateur Handicap Championship golf tournament, held Aug. 26 to 30.

The world's largest on-site golf tournament, it attracts players from around the nation and the world who tee it up on 50 courses along the beautiful Grand Strand area of coastal North and South Carolina.

The championship is a four-day, 72-hole event open to any amateur with an 18-hole USGA handicap. Divisions are provided for Men, Senior Men (65 years and older) and Women. Players are put in 30 different flights according to their handicaps, so they can compete with golfers of similar skills.

After the competition, the flight winners advance to a 18-hole playoff to determine the amateur handicap champion.



Every tournament participant receives a gift bag filled with tournament memorabilia: the top-three golfers in each flight are awarded elegant trophies and the top 10 receive plaques and merchandise prizes. Lowest score, longest drive and closest to the pin prizes are also awarded each day.

How dog smart are you?

The dog is more than men's best friend. Throughout history, dogs have served their masters in many ways: as guards, as guides for the blind, as rescuers; as geniuses of propulsion for carts and sleds, as new-fangled detectors of drugs and explosives, and as retrievers of wild game.



Pets

That much about dogs is common knowledge. What may not be so well known are the following facts about a truly amazing animal. Test your dog knowledge!

1. One of the fastest animals on earth, and the fastest dog, is the greyhound. It can run in excess of a) 30 b) 40 c) 50 d) 60 miles per hour.

2. The hearing of the dog is superior to that of humans. Not only do dogs hear higher pitched sounds, they also can detect noises (a) at four b) six c) ten d) twelve times the distances humans beings can.

3. More than a) 70 b) 80 c) 90 d) 100 breeds of dogs are kept in the United States and Britain.

4. The dog, along with the cat, is one of the most popular pets in the United States. There are approximately a) 2 billion b) 3 billion c) 4 billion d) 5 billion dogs in the United States.

5. The first ancestors of the dog

appeared on earth approximately a) 5 million b) 20 million c) 30 million d) 60 million years ago.

6. A dog's sense of smell is about a) one hundred times b) one thousand times c) fifty thousand times d) one million times more sensitive than our own.

7. There are many theories about the origin of the dog, but the most commonly accepted one is that the dogs of today have a mutual ancestry in the (a) hyena b) jackal c) wolf d) fox.

8. One of the major threats to a dog's health and well-being is the heartworm, which can permanently damage a dog's heart and lungs. This parasite is transmitted by a) mosquitoes b) dog bites c) poor sanitation d) contaminated drinking water.

ANSWERS
1. b, 2. a, 3. d, 4. b, 5. d, 6. d, 7. c, 8. a.

Dog owners can protect their pets from heartworm through preventive medicines.

Once condemned dog turned out to pasture

LOCEST GROVE, Ga. (AP)—After 40 days and 40 nights in a cage at the Noah's Ark Animal Refuge, a goat that once faced a death sentence for killing his owner was turned out to pasture.

Snowball joined other goats for a romp, pranced with horses and munched leaves from a pecan tree.

Saturday at the 122-acre refuge south of Atlanta.

The goat was to be destroyed after his owner, Carl Hulsey, 77, was bitten to death May 16. Snowball's life was spared after protests poured in following reports that Hulsey regularly beat the goat to make it mean.

Plant care can be a real soap story

Questions about soap are bubbling over the top of my mailbox!

A couple of weeks ago we talked about Jerry Baker, "America's Master Gardener," and his garden tips. We touched on soaps, tobacco, and Baker's book, which I lent to my mother-in-law. Miracle of miracles, my mother-in-law was in town last week and pleaded guilty. She says she'll mail my book back soon.

With things going so right, let's do a question and answer feature and attempt to cover most of your questions.

Q: How much Palmolive to how much water?

A: When I use a liquid soap such as Palmolive or Amway's LOC, I add a small drizzle to my almost-two quart watering can for container plants. That's not very scientific, but it would probably measure out to 1/2 teaspoon. Jerry Baker recommends a 1/2 ounce liquid soap plus 1/2 ounce Listerine mouthwash per gallon to wash off plants once a week for two weeks. The third week, he uses 2 tablespoons of tobacco juice to the concoction.

Q: How much chewing tobacco



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

makes the anti-bug tobacco juice?

A: Put about one fourth of a package of chewing tobacco into one cup of water (I know they had to be good for something) and soak it for three hours in a quart of hot water. You now have tobacco juice.

Q: Can you put this muck in a sprayer?

A: I don't see why not, except that the soap is going to bubble like crazy. Safer's puts out an insecticidal soap, though, that is used in a sprayer. Try it: If you don't like the way it's working, wash all the plants the best you can with a sponge, or soft cloth, dripping the solution liberally.

Q: Do you apply epoxy salts to roses only once in early summer, and would it help other woody plants?

A: I baby my roses with epsom salts in early spring, then again be-

fore the hot weather sets in, about now. It seems to help them grow stronger, canes, so I wouldn't think that it would hurt other woody plants. It just does encourage new growth late in the season, making it susceptible to frost damage.

Q: As long as I have your attention, an unrelated question: How do I keep the sowbugs from killing my yucca and poonias?

A: Those cute little bugs we poked as children to get them to roll into a ball can be a nuisance. When I have tried gentler methods such as those outlined above, I will spring for granules and water them in—the soil, the crannies' living quarters, will be soaked in insecticide and plants will take up the insecticide, discouraging any further pest recolonizations before you buy or use any insecticide. Fertilize those damaged plants now, too, to give them a chance to put on new growth and survive the season.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write her in care of The Times-News.

Sweethearts and Spurs

How an 'ol bob-cat took advantage of 2 'ol cowpokes

Bob-Cat Cowboys

By Glenn E. Miller

This story was told by two cowboys to me
Whose names might go down in history.
They weren't young, had been around for a
while.
Could tell by their tack they'd ridden many
a mile.

Bandannas faded, and blue denims too,
Toes and heels on their boots about worn
through;
Baldy and Cleat, one short and the other
tall.
Suntanned faces like brown leaves in the
fall.

They could ride and rope, real cowboy
stuff.
Always had been where the work was
rough.
Roping horses, or an old range cow,
These boys were best, they really knew
how.

Now entertainment is dull sometimes on the
range.
So anything new was fun for a change.
One evening after checking cows way out
back,
They were riding in forward an old like
shack.

Baldy was twisting a rope as they rode
along.
Cleat slumped in his saddle, humming a
song.
Suddenly a big bob-cat leaped from the
brush.
Took off like a streak in a great big rush.

They let out a yell and went into high lope.
Each came alive and shook out his rope.
Only yards and Baldy's rope had the cat's
neck.
Cleat's noose had his back legs caught, by
heck.

Gooding roping horses sure stretched him
out tight.
Seemed to be taunting and gave up the
fight.
'Twasn't long till old bob appeared to be
dead,
So they dismounted and stood their shak-
ing their heads.

Now what to do with that carcass there,
Take him back and skin off his hide and
hair.
So Cleat rolled him up in his bat wing
chaps.
Tied behind the saddle with some extra
wraps.

So they rode along laughing at the fun they
had.
Glad to rid the range of a predator bad.

Now of 'ol Bob came alive, kinda sneaky and
sly.
Took a peek around through his slitted eye.
Reached down to grab horse flank with
deadly sharp claws,
That ol' horse started bucking without even
a pause!
Cleat shot out of the saddle, straight in the
air,
Came to earth right on top of a prickly
pear!

Sure a wonder that cactus was there on the
ground.
Cause there wasn't another for miles
around.
Baldy was laughing at his pard's awful sor-
row.
While ol' bob-cat took off like there was
no tomorrow.

When they arrived at the shack that night
Cleat was standing in his stirrups, looking
a fright.
You I'm really sure this story is true,
You never know what a cat with nine lives
will do!



Glenn E. Miller of Twin Falls is a retired
72-year-old who has lived in Idaho most of
his life. He says he loves it here.

Wish there were someone to blame for the showers

April Showers

By William Jacque

I check the barn roof,
through the kitchen win-
dow pane.

See the cupola there,
with it's big old weather
vane.

The wind is acting up,
a south-easter, sign of
rain.

So many times this
month, and approaching
once again.

No stars for nights
now, and heaven starts
to weep.

Shingles getting thin,
where the coiling shows
a cave.

Seeps in the eaves
30 years then went into law enforcement. He
tried, bound to plug the is now studying at the University of Mas-
sachusetts.

Running down the
wall to create a brownish stain.

Day after day, and it gets to be a pain.
Got me an frustration, wish it would refrain.
Work delayed so long, it really is a shame.
Get a little angry, don't know who to blame.

It's vital to my crops, this precious blood of life.
Let's have some moderation, too much can lead to strife.
Those barren corn fields, surely will erode.
My shining moldboards: left outside, slowly do corrode.

This one is a soaker, beating on my head.
If I controlled the forecast, I'd ask for sun instead.
Ought to stop my grumbling, never ought to scoff.
If the man upstairs can hear me, please shut the power off!



William Jacque operated a dairy farm for
30 years then went into law enforcement. He
tried, bound to plug the is now studying at the University of Mas-
sachusetts.

The blonde girl I kissed in a dare

Blonde Girl

By Joe Higley

At an early age of my life
Met a little blonde girl, who later became my
wife

A watermelon, big green and round
A friend and she had found

I broke it open, took out the heart
She did not think that was very smart
At least you can share the heart with me
We ate the heart under the old walnut tree

Later years, I kissed her in a dare
She surely didn't seem to care
Needed a girl to take to the dance
Took the blonde, while I had the chance

Few months later we tied the knot
Have never been sorry for what I got
Have enjoyed many days in the past
Making sure, that they will last

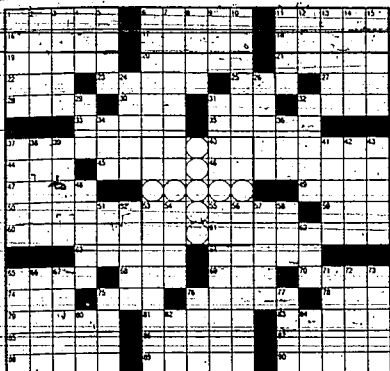
After 56 years and seven girls and boys
Our hearts are filled with love and joy
As she said, share the heart with me
A long time ago, under the old walnut tree.



Joe Higley likes to write about events that have happened
to him. He lives in Burley.



The Times-News will
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freelance
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TONGUE TWISTER

THIS PUZZLE CHALLENGES YOUR SPEAKING SKILLS. TRY TO SAY EACH SENTENCE WITHOUT MAKING A MISTAKE. READ THEM ALoud TO YOUR FRIENDS.

1. GET THE PUMPKIN OFF THE TREE.

2. SET THE PUMPKIN OFF THE TREE.

3. SET THE PUMPKIN OFF THE TREE.

4. SET THE PUMPKIN OFF THE TREE.

5. SET THE PUMPKIN OFF THE TREE.

6. SET THE PUMPKIN OFF THE TREE.

7. SET THE PUMPKIN OFF THE TREE.

8. SET THE PUMPKIN OFF THE TREE.

9. SET THE PUMPKIN OFF THE TREE.

10. SET THE PUMPKIN OFF THE TREE.

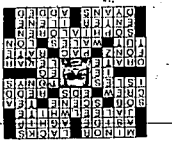


- ### ACROSS
- 1 Oil tesser
 - 2 Impudence
 - 3 Runs out of
 - 4 On the subject
 - 5 —, of the old book
 - 6 Show, he's
 - 7 — Steve Unke
 - 8 2 wds.
 - 9 Weep
 - 10 Bit of melodrama
 - 11 — for two
 - 12 Ship's complement
 - 13 Actor and Koch
 - 14 Colfedian Fox
 - 15 The British
 - 16 Show his favors
 - 17 That is abbr.
 - 18 Actor Mui-shih
 - 19 Decline in length
 - 20 Actor Burton
 - 21 Winkler role
 - 22 He — Ten
 - 23 Urlyl charge
 - 24 King —
 - 25 The Prince of
 - 26 Actor Chaney
 - 27 Chair actress for "Two Women"
 - 28 Actor Chaney
 - 29 Actor actress for "Two Women"
 - 30 2 wds.
 - 31 Draft of "Mr. Belvedere"
 - 32 Actress Cannon, et al.
 - 35 Appended

- ### ACROSS
- 1 Assaults with a gyenater: Nam-style
 - 2 ABC spocastor
 - 3 Jim
 - 4 Pier Hwy
 - 5 Much of the westment
 - 6 Nancy Walker's ad role
 - 7 Spool from the seaobax
 - 8 Preadar, purver
 - 9 Force
 - 10 Diamond factions
 - 11 The pride of Africa
 - 12 Last chapter in Webster's
 - 13 Cowheart
 - 14 1040's White House monogram
 - 15 Dances at post
 - 16 Worthless prize
 - 17 Mrs. Menny Hall
 - 18 Clay, 1892 1964
 - 19 Co- in France
 - 20 2#
 - 21 The bag
 - 22 Pastoral stanger
 - 23 Decimal part of a logarithm
 - 24 St. Peter's, for one
 - 25 Indian robe whose name means "lovers of sexual pleasure"
 - 26 Bagnous shed
 - 27 His is a taxing job
 - 28 Cry at the mib
 - 29 dish
 - 30 North Dakota hogtignor
 - 31 Provision
 - 32 Syndicated story's istars
 - 33 Much of the Western Hemisphere
 - 34 Cave dwellers
 - 35 Syndicated powder
 - 36 Lie ab
 - 37 Campus area
 - 38 Convol
 - 39 Norms of lum
 - 40 Certain west
 - 41 3 wds Dog
 - 42 Night's last
 - 43 18 of a lo
 - 44 83 Bids first
 - 45 Sea-ETag
 - 46 "The Never Fog"
 - 47 John O'hara's (alve) propose
 - 48 How's his
 - 49 Shick 71 the copier
- ### DOWN
- 1 Tight curled coil
 - 2 A star-crossed lover
 - 3 Schussers' mecca
 - 4 Donate, a la Burns
 - 5 The i
 - 6 Ceastarily smling woman?
 - 7 Felchious
 - 8 Horat's ajel, eg on screen
 - 9 Freshed gift
 - 10 Talmudic schools
 - 11 Dash for the door
 - 12 Exodus character
 - 13 Wepser of Gook
 - 14 Indiana of Hollywood
 - 15 Scaveng
 - 16 Rodon ringer
 - 17 Sam-Ant's
 - 18 Pleazur
 - 19 Do-it-yourselfer's boy
 - 20 His in-the-news island
 - 21 Toy planu
 - 22 First of three X's
 - 23 Trumped-up story
 - 24 Train rider in a 1987 movie
 - 25 Face, D.A., & co
 - 26 39 Puff of Herman's Hurmies
 - 27 Two passenger carriage
 - 28 Garage of the Buns
 - 29 Bob Woodward book
 - 30 Critch's youngest
 - 31 Lunderberg's view
 - 32 Wempole Street, famy
 - 33 Cow, to
 - 34 Copy restaurants
 - 35 Post substitutes
 - 36 Renaissance lddie
 - 37 Three DCXVXs
 - 38 — on loaves
 - 39 Tenyson
 - 40 Charlzan
 - 41 Coloss
 - 42 Pan of a Biblical rebution
 - 43 Den one's signl
 - 44 Rock group
 - 45 Bongo
 - 46 Chemsard's 73 county
 - 47 Huler Herzhiser
 - 48 wif?Meiner
 - 49 The Pilgrom mar, for one
 - 50 Cable TV's Emmy
 - 51 Record player's distortion
 - 52 Grand — Nova Scotia

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- ### DOWN
- 1 Six Million Dollar Man" star
 - 2 60-seconds-Woods
 - 3 3 wds
 - 4 In the style of
 - 5 "Prida's" genre
 - 6 "Dynasty"
 - 7 Croquet allies
 - 8 Three
 - 9 "Sweetest of Sighs"
 - 10 Litter member
 - 11 Quick
 - 12 " — Three Lives"
 - 13 Tech sub
 - 14 Commercials
 - 15 Mike Unkret on "Anybody"
 - 16 Moore
 - 17 Take in
 - 18 — Aw
 - 19 Frequently, for short
 - 20 "steamed"
 - 21 Richard Burton
 - 22 John Van Ant
 - 23 Exploited
 - 24 Axtone-Woods
 - 25 3 wds
 - 26 In the style of
 - 27 "Prida's" genre
 - 28 "Dynasty"
 - 29 "Sally in the Sunset"



While solving this crossword, ignore the black border around the center 5x5 block of squares, and pretend that the circled squares are black. When you're done, determine the five-letter word that will go in the circled squares by completing a standard 5 x 5 word square within the outlined area.

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Bizarre

High rider



AP Laserphoto

Jeff Plant rides his custom three-speed bicycle on the streets of Phoenix recently. It is one of 34 he has made at his small bicycle shop.

Boy sells Kool-Aid to raise \$670,000 for public pool

DEVILS LAKE, N.D. (AP) — Jon Lovsett is disappointed that the community pool was shut down, and he isn't relying on adults to fund a new one.

The 10-year-old and a dozen friends are selling Kool-Aid to raise a few bucks — and eyebrows.

Jon figures his group probably won't be able to raise all the money needed to pay for a new pool. "At least I know I'm helping," he said.

The old pool was pronounced unsafe by the state and torn out this spring.

A vote is upcoming on a bond issue to help pay for a \$670,000 pool, but Jon isn't taking chances.

He and fellow members of

"Youth for the Pool" are selling Kool-Aid at the local park during baseball games.

"We've also put hand-colored donation containers in businesses.

"Some days are good, and some days we don't make so much," Jon said.

"But a lot of people say, 'Keep the change, it's for the pool.'"

"We didn't expect this from the kids," said Marie Mettler, superintendent of the park district in the central North Dakota town of 7,500.

"We always look for support from the adults in the community. But when the kids come forth and do this for us it really excites."

Golf shot plops into man's pocket

FORT DODGE, Iowa (AP) — Golfer Jim Smith hit a wayward stroke, but his precision was phenomenal. The ball landed in another golfer's pocket.

Smith's 9-iron shot on the sixth hole at the Fort Dodge Country Club landed in the shorts' pocket of Jim Van Gundy, who was waiting to tee off on the seventh hole. "It was unique. I've never even

had a hole in one," Smith said.

Van Gundy said he heard someone shout "Fore!"

"As I turned, I felt a little nick on my left thigh," he said. "It was just

a little bump. We tried to find the ball and couldn't. Then I put my hand in the left pocket of my shorts, where I'd had one golf ball before. There were two balls there. I couldn't believe it. The second

one wasn't my ball."

Smith said his shot got carried by the wind over to the seventh tee, and he was initially left perplexed.

"I didn't know the guys standing there," he said. "They were all laughing and waving us over there. I figured I'd hit somebody or something."

"They told us what happened, and I couldn't believe it."

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Looking to land that "Big One?" Dial the Outdoor Line for an area fishing report.

Bizarre

Spitting teen tastes victory Orangutans throw rocks; zoo keepers make money

EAU CLAIRE, Mich. (AP) — A teenager whose father was once the world's cherry pit spitting champion on Saturday dethroned the man who defeated his dad.

Joe Lessard Jr. spit a pit 53 feet, 14 inches to beat Rick "Pellet Gun" Krause, the International Cherry Pit Spitting Champion, who was crowned by Sanders, Ariz., had

won the title every year since 1983 except in 1986; when Lessard's father beat him. This year, Krause finished third.

About 300 spectators were on hand to watch the 18-year-old from Blenheim, Ontario, beat 14 other finalists.

The contest was held at a fruit farm near Eau Claire.

Novaday

Those who have always suspected that sovs' ears can indeed be turned into silk purses may find inspiration at the San Diego Zoo.

Faced with an intractable problem — rock-tossing orangutans cracking the windows surrounding their cage — zookeepers are selling the fractured glass panels as high, and expensive, art.

According to a report in BioScience magazine, the large, heavy panels are made-up of three layers of

greenish glass sandwiched between clear, unbreakable surface layers. When cracked, the three internal layers form interesting fracture patterns.

The orangutans' fun, unfortunately, costs the San Diego Zoo almost \$5,000 per glass panel.

The bill for replacements has already run up to \$65,000.

In the zoo's effort to recoup some of the loss, the orangutans — Sophia, Kuzungu, Otis and Kartia — are now called artists, and their latest work, a 6-by-8-foot panel, is on sale in the zoo's gift shop for \$4,000.

meet your match

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Single guy is seeking a single lady who is easy going, 30 to late 30s, for dating & all types of sports. If interested, would like to meet in person. MYM-9552

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Single female, eyes green, hair blonde, 1955 classic model, wants to meet classic single male model around same age. Write: MYM-9568

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

33 year old self-employed business man seeking lady, 20 to 35 year old lady, friend, (non-smoker, no alcohol or drugs) who enjoys traveling, talking, and quiet evenings at home. MYM-9542

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are:

F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Tender Loving Care)

For the **Meet Your Match** ad, you describe in how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

Attractive, attractive, warm, loving, F, 35, loves ballroom dance, romance and travel, out-door, F.C. asking, non-smoker, light drinker, like to have fun and be sincere. Like genuine, loving, honest, financially secure male. Compatibility more important than age. MYM-7287

Attractive, petite, physically & emotionally healthy, single, honest white female with a good sense of humor. A non-smoker, non-drinker. Prefers the same in a man. Would like to meet someone 33 to 45 with similar qualities. MYM-9637

D who F, 41, mother with 2 girls, 2 & 5. Smoker, non-drinker, good cook, good housekeeper, down-to-earth, honest, fun, gardening, yard sales, camping & fishing. Smoker/farmer for companion. Holistic, must be a good father, no alcoholics or smokers. MYM-9528

D who F, 41, mother with 2 girls, 2 & 5. Smoker, non-drinker, good cook, good housekeeper, down-to-earth, honest, fun, gardening, yard sales, camping & fishing. Smoker/farmer for companion. Holistic, must be a good father, no alcoholics or smokers. MYM-9528

SM, mid 20's, average build, is looking for a kind, honest and attractive, college female from 20 to mid 20's for dating. Please write if you enjoy movies, dining out, going for drives, the lake, walking around the stars, and evenings alone. Send photo if possible. MYM-9550

Hi! I'm a guy looking for a very special lady: I love to go horseback riding in the mountains, enjoying all of the trails, lakes, wildlife & breathtaking scenery. I like to camp out, snowmobile, ski, go motorcycling, family activities & love to travel. I enjoy outdoor fitness, tennis, fishing, and dancing, going to a movie or a quiet romantic candle-light dinner with soft music. I'm self-employed, financially secure & would like to meet a lady 30-42 years old, that enjoys the same things I do & all of the great things life has to offer. I have an extra horse. Enclose photo & phone number. Please write to MYM-9539

Mid 50s single white male, 5'11", shy, quiet, non-drinker, non-smoker, prefers same in lady, no pretensions, like fishing, sports, outdoors, movies, picnics, good sense of humor, kind, honest. Looking for attractive single female with similar interests. Send photo if possible with phone # and number to MYM-8393.

Want to meet single male 55-65 who likes to have fun & quiet time. Must be a non-smoker, good natured, honest & clean. I'm 5'4", 160 lbs, brown eyes, good cook, loving & happy person. I'm athletic & love to watch sports etc. I do not want a frivolous relationship. MYM-1607.

This is my second ad with no response. My ego is big and I throw eight bucks. I'm not over ugly, I haven't broken a mirror in 14 years. I'm a 5'11" white F, 38 years young, professional, looking for a professional female with energy and wit. Act now! Added bonus: I'm financially secure & fun. MYM-9552

Two divorced nice guys, mid 40's from Walla, WA. Really. We're in good shape, fairly attractive, have excellent jobs, own homes. Into the outdoors, good conversation, dancing, hiking, etc. Desires to meet attractive, straight, honest ladies. Have great properties & references. There's a single-woman in this town. Take a chance OK. Please write to MYM-8888.

Wanted: Tall, it-sensitive, M, 38+ for friendship. Non-smoker, must like outdoors, picnics, ice cream and movies. 38 years old, I'm DF is interested in good conversation, casual dating and light travel fun. Send phone number and write to MYM-2048.

Shy male, 30 year old, 5'6", Good shape, non-smoker, light drinker, atheist. Likes about rock, quiet times at home, outdoors (hiking, camping, etc). Seeks a woman with like values, warmth, TLC, not afraid to smile and be affectionate. Write to MYM-2049.



meet your match

In The Times-News Classifieds.

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, elderly - searching for a perfect match. It's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of person you would like to meet. Simply mail for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact. Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the listed code. No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply mail for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact. Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the listed code. No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply mail for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.

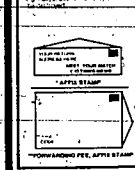
Remember that all correspondence will be handled with the strictest confidence by The Times-News. Write "Meeting Your Match" will be fun to do; some simple guidelines should be followed: always meet in a public place, give your respondents a last name and a phone number only, and never give your address.

Name	_____	City	_____
Address	_____	State	_____
Zip	_____	Phone # ()	_____
Write your message in the grid below. Each blank represents one letter, punctuation mark, or space. 20 spaces per line. Mail to: Meet Your Match, 600 The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303			
<p>BEET YOUR MATCH 400 The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303</p> <p>1. Put your name in each square of the grid below. Write the number of each letter in the grid below the letter. Write the number of each letter in the grid below the letter. Write the number of each letter in the grid below the letter.</p> <p>2. The beginning key for each letter is on the left. Write the letter in the grid below the letter. Write the letter in the grid below the letter. Write the letter in the grid below the letter.</p> <p>3. You can stop when you have the word. You can stop when you have the word. You can stop when you have the word.</p> <p>4. You can stop when you have the word. You can stop when you have the word. You can stop when you have the word.</p> <p>5. You can stop when you have the word. You can stop when you have the word. You can stop when you have the word.</p>			
<p>Ad Cost: 1¢ per 12 lines which includes 2 consecutive Mondays & Tuesdays in Small and Medium Ad Rates. 2¢ per 12 lines which includes 2 consecutive Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays in Ag Weekly. Reply Cost 2¢ per response as Deadline: Thursdays prior, 9:00 p.m.</p>			

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Only 3
SOLD

1991 Geo
Metro 2 Dr.
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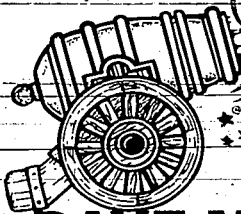
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2 Dr. Coupe
A nice car
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Loaded, low miles.
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