









**West**

**Utah range considered as top quake zone**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A proposal to give the Wasatch Front the same seismic zone rating as the most quake-prone areas of California will be considered by an international conference of builders in coming weeks.

If adopted, the zone reclassification, as well as its associated design and construction requirements, will be inserted into the Uniform Building Code.

Proponents say scientific evidence demands the highest rating to ensure the safety of the more than 1 million people who live and work along the Wasatch Front. The cost would be minimal and most residents would not be materially affected, they argue.

"When we obtain information that indicates we have a hazard that our building codes don't adequately address, we have a moral obligation to act, even if it costs a little more," said Carl Eriksson, chairman of a state advisory committee that recommended the change.

Opponents say the evidence is wrong and the existing codes are adequate. They also say a change would have a huge impact on construction costs and devalue every property on the Wasatch Front. "Almost everyone's intuition suspects that our area and the California area do not have the same seismicity level," said Ogden architect Thair H. Blackburn, who called the move to upgrade the zone a "stampede."

The Wasatch Front currently has a Zone 3 classification, which is higher than most of the country but lower than the Zone 4 of the worst quake-threatened areas of California, Alaska and Yellowstone National Park.

The proposal to change the zone followed a five-year seismic risk study and a series of public hearings last year. Eriksson said the study concluded that ground motions from Nepal to Brigham City could be much higher than earlier studies indicated, "high enough to meet the criteria for Zone 4."

A committee of the International Conference of Building Officials will consider the seismic zone issue during hearings in Indianapolis through the first week in February.

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**Gunman fires in church, then kills self**

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — A man sent worshippers scurrying through a church and then walked outside and shot himself as police approached.

Howard Griffin, 35, of Tampa, Fla., died after he fired one shot during afternoon services at Calvary Baptist Church and then shot himself in the head Sunday, Spokane police Lt. Bob Van Leuven said.

Griffin was sitting in the balcony of the church near his mother when he fired the gun, Van Leuven said. The Tampa resident had been visiting Spokane for about a week. Nearly 200 people attended the church service.

Members of the congregation said Griffin became increasingly agitated as he walked around and changed seats during the service. The Rev. C.W. Andrews heard the "pop" of gunfire when he was one-third of the way through his sermon. "I thought someone took a crack at me," Andrews said. "I stopped talking and then communion erupted."

Church members said the gunman was sitting in a chair in the back of the balcony when he fired a .45-caliber pistol into a nearby wooden pew. The bullet grazed one man's hand and splintered the pew, causing minor injuries to another person, police said.

It did not appear Griffin was shooting at anybody, Van Leuven said.

Police called to the scene tried to talk Griffin into giving up his gun as he stood outside the church. Griffin shot once into the air as police addressed him, Van Leuven said.

**Man brandishes gun in Mormon chapel nursery**

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** — A 26-year-old Provo man faces an assault charge for allegedly threatening a man with a handgun during church services at a Mormon chapel.

Provo Police Capt. Duane Fraser said Alfredo Robles was arrested without incident Sunday after a member of his bishopric talked him into turning over his gun.

Police said Robles entered the River Grove chapel at 11:30 a.m. Sunday and confronted the other man with a 9mm handgun. "He was accusing me of trying to try to establish a relationship with his wife," Fraser said.

The suspect entered the nursery room of the chapel and told the victim to go outside with him, Fraser said the man was turned outside against his will at gunpoint.

When officers arrived, the suspect—and several church members were on the front lawn. Fraser said charges likely would be filed Tuesday and an arraignment held Wednesday.

**Police await test results in death**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Police are awaiting autopsy tests to determine the cause of death of a 15-year-old girl whose body was found in a field last week.

Authorities suspect homicide in the death of Debbie Marie Grabher, but the autopsy did not determine an exact cause of death. Results from microscopic analysis and toxicology tests could draw a clearer conclusion.

Detectives have said the likely cause was suffocation.

Investigators were following several leads, but have no motive or suspect in the death last Friday, said Salt Lake Police Lt. Dennis Tueller.

**Wreck claims man**

**ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP)** — An Ogden man was killed when his motorcycle plunged 65 feet off a hillside overlooking the city.

St. George Police Sgt. Steve Despain identified the victim as Roger E. Llavitt, 29. He was found dead at the scene of the weekend accident.

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# Japanese leader, Toyota chief made no promise to buy U.S. autos

**TOKYO (AP)** — Japan's prime minister and one of its leading car manufacturers said Monday that contrary to statements, Japan had made no commitment during President Bush's trade summit to buy U.S. autos and parts.

Japan meanwhile bowed to U.S. pressure and announced a pledge to open bidding to foreign companies on \$3.3 billion worth of government-purchased computer products and services.

Computers, like autos, have been a chronic sore point in talks to even out the trade imbalance between Japan and the United

States. U.S. negotiators have argued that government agencies open bidding only to Japanese computer companies. Japan says the same thing about U.S. government purchases.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and Toyota Motor Corp. Chairman Eiji Toyoda sought to dispel expectations that Japan was bound to meet auto purchasing targets set Jan. 9, when Japanese negotiators agreed to trade concessions to help relieve the U.S. recession.

Miyazawa told NHK television the summit announcement that Japanese auto mak-

ers would try to import nearly 20,000 Big Three vehicles and \$10 billion more in auto parts — "a target rather than a firm promise." Japan now buys \$9 billion in U.S. auto parts a year.

The announcement was "a kind of forecast of how many U.S. automobiles and parts Japan would definitely be able to purchase by 1994," he said in the interview broadcast Monday night.

Toyota, chief of Japan's largest auto maker, told reporters in a separate interview that Toyota "will study and consider the possibility of selling GM cars.

It is too much to say we will actually sell them."

During the four-day summit that ended Jan. 10, Toyota announced it was setting a target of selling up to 5,000 General Motors vehicles a year through its dealerships. Japan's other four major auto makers — Nissan, Honda, Mazda and Mitsubishi — separately set targets totaling 15,000 more vehicles.

"In terms of a direct agreement with Toyota, we never said we had a direct agreement with Toyota. They pledged they would investigate selling 5,000 cars," GM

spokesman John Pekarek said Monday in Detroit.

But in the aftermath of a chilly meeting with their U.S. counterparts, the so-called Big Five expressed doubts about whether Japanese consumers will buy U.S. cars.

Bush, returning Monday to the White House from Camp David, did not respond to a reporter's shouted questions about Miyazawa's comments on auto parts.

It was a federal holiday and there was no other immediate reaction from White House officials.

## Briefly

### Algeria pledges to stop security attacks

**ALGIERS, Algeria** — Algeria's military-backed rulers pledged Monday to use "all means" to counter attacks against security forces, and police announced the arrest of a Muslim cleric.

The Islamic Salvation Front, the Muslim fundamentalist party that was denied a near-certain victory when last week's elections were called off, has said more than 500 of its followers have been arrested in the past seven days.

The announcement of the arrest of the imam of the El-Maitar mosque in Boussaada, south of Algiers, was the first official report of a religious leader's detention since the new military-backed government took power.

The High State Committee's warning did not refer specifically to Muslim fundamentalists, but newspaper and radio reports suggested new legal steps were likely in a bid to undercut the Islamic movement.

### Major: IRA won't break Britain's will

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland** — Prime Minister John Major came to this embattled province Monday to try to reassure residents that the IRA could not break Britain's will.

"They cannot bomb Northern Ireland out of its way of life, and they cannot bomb the British government out of its policy," said Major, speaking three days after an Irish Republican Army bomb killed seven construction workers.

"And it's not going to be defeated by the IRA," said Major after touring a city center rebuilding from a half-dozen car bombs the past two months.

Meanwhile, Peter Brooke, the top British official in Northern Ireland, said Monday that he had offered to resign following an uproar over his appearance on an Irish television show. Major rejected the resignation and said Brooke had agreed to stay on as Northern Ireland secretary.

### Shamir promises more Jewish colonies

**BETAR ILLIT, Occupied West Bank** — A defiant Yitzhak Shamir kicked off his re-election campaign Monday with a promise to build more Jewish settlements in the occupied territories despite U.S. opposition.

To the cheers of 300 people at this settlement near Jerusalem, the prime minister, earlier in the West Bank and Gaza Strip were promised to Jews by God and would remain Israel's "forever and ever."

But Shamir toned down his rhetoric at a news conference afterward, saying expected early parliamentary elections would not slow the Middle East peace talks in Washington.

"It is our feeling that we are making progress," he said of the talks.

The double message was designed to win the support of ultra-nationalists who oppose Shamir's offer of autonomy to Palestinians, while not alienating the majority of Israelis who want the peace talks to continue.

### Rampage ends with 9 dead, 19 injured

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — A man with an assault rifle fatally shot his father, then rampaged through a quiet rural town, leaving a total of nine people dead and 19 wounded, police and witnesses said.

A domestic dispute apparently set off the white gunman, who also torched his father's farmhouse before launching his random shooting spree at a shopping mall in the southeastern town of Ladysmith.

The Star newspaper of Johannesburg identified the gunman as 30-year-old Callie Delpont, and he was described as having a history of mental illness by the South African Press Association.

Police Minister Hennis Kriel said the incident was triggered by a domestic quarrel over the sale price of livestock, and was not a political attack. He noted that the victims included whites, blacks and people of Asian descent.

### Troops open fire on Milongo backers

**BRAZZAVILLE, Congo** — Troops fired Monday on supporters of Prime Minister Andre Milongo in the first violence of a weeklong bid to topple the civilian leader.

Three people were killed and several people were wounded, hospital officials said.

"The troops, angered by Milongo's appointment of new military commanders, earlier set and state radio, television and the international airport, and demanded Monday that he step down.

Milongo, in hiding, appealed for international aid to prevent the central African nation from returning to military rule.

Compiled from wire reports

## 2 convicted in 1st Berlin Wall trial

**BERLIN (AP)** — A Berlin court on Monday convicted two former East German border guards of the last killing at the Berlin Wall, saying the Nazi era had proved that some orders must simply be refused.

It was the first prosecution of East German soldiers for carrying out the internationally condemned shoot-to-kill commands aimed at people fleeing to the West.

But Chief Judge Theodor Seidel called the killing of 20-year-old Chris Gueffroy a crime "similar to an execution."

Seidel said the injustice of the Nazi regime had shown Germans there are some laws that must not be followed.



Kuehnpast

Only one of the former guards, Ingo Heinrich, 26, received a prison sentence, 3½ years for manslaughter. He fired the bullet that pierced Gueffroy's heart.

A second guard, Andreas Kuehnpast, was convicted of attempted manslaughter and given a two-year suspended sentence. Two other former guards, Mike Schmidt and Peter Schmetz, were acquitted by the panel of three judges and two jurors.

The men, and two colleagues who were acquitted, had argued they were only following orders of the since fallen Communist regime.

Gueffroy, who died Feb. 5, 1989, was the last person slain attempting to escape Communist East Germany.

Nine months later, anti-Communist protesters breached the Berlin Wall, and the Germans reunited in October 1990.

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**Idaho**

**Andrus heads for meeting optimistic**

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus is confident Wednesday's summit meeting with Deputy Energy Secretary Henson Moore on the future of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will come off satisfactorily.

Andrus said Monday that he had again discussed the format for the summit with Moore by telephone over the weekend and "we will have the meeting as we had planned."

"I don't want to get into the semantics of whether it will be open or not," the governor said. "Show up and decide for yourself. ... But I'm confident we will have a discussion of the questions Idaho citizens have."

New questions about the format were raised last week after Sen. Larry Craig, who has worked to bring Moore and Andrus together amid the controversy over additional waste storage at INEL, said the summit would involve a private morning meeting in the governor's office followed only by a news conference with Moore and Andrus.

**Officials say fight race bias**

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Human Rights Commission members have taken advantage of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday to announce results of a study on racial bias that will be used to fight prejudice in public schools.

Hundreds of Idahoans of all races gathered Monday in the Idaho Statehouse to celebrate the birthday of the civil rights leader, assassinated April 4, 1968.

Freedom from racism and hate is a dynamic thing and impossible without effort, said Bill Wassmuth, executive director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment. He and others remembered King's landmark 1963 speech that began, "I have a dream."

"You see, dreams make demands of us," Wassmuth said. "The most demanding is moving from old ways to new ways."

He said Christopher Columbus' trip to the Americas was the realization of a dream, but it became a nightmare for the Native Americans and blacks victimized and enslaved by Europeans.

After long debate whether the state should approve a paid holiday commemorating the civil rights activist, the Legislature voted in 1990 to create a Martin Luther King, Jr. Idaho Human Rights Day.

A new study backed by the human rights commission concludes racial, gender and religious biases are learned early in life, and difficult to eradicate.

"As I grew up in Idaho, I knew only a bare handful of Hispanics and black people," said Richard Mabbutt, the study's author and former director of the Research Center at Boise State University. "My daughter is growing up in a different Idaho."

Mabbutt said infants start to react to other races and groups early in life, and it is difficult to reverse their prejudice if the family supports those attitudes.

But letting children have contact with people from diverse backgrounds is essential in fighting bias. The schools must foster that philosophy; it will go a long way in widening the viewpoint of youngsters, said Phyllis Edmondson, associate dean of Boise State's College of Education. "That child is going to go home and ask some questions, and he may find some conflict," she said. Students "may come to some conclusions which may be different than their parents'."

Hispanic children who may speak Spanish at home have a harder time trying to integrate into the public schools, and educators must make an extra effort to help them, said Sam Byrd, chairman of the Task Force on Hispanic Education created by the state Board of Education.

**U of I professor will tout tourism**

DENVER (AP) — John D. Hunt, a University of Idaho department head and chairman of one of the premier U.S. tourism organizations, has been named a senior fellow at the Center for the New West.

As senior fellow, Hunt will provide research leadership and expertise in the areas of tourism and recreation, viewed by the Denver-based center as growing in importance in the West's economy.

Hunt, who has a doctorate in outdoor recreation and tourism from Colorado State University, is head of the University of Idaho's Department of Resource Recreation and Tourism in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

He also is chairman of the board of the Travel and Tourism Research Association, a professional U.S. tourism organization.



Andrus

DOE tell the people what the future of the DOE in Idaho is."

The summit was put together after the state won a court order barring any further shipments of high-level radioactive waste from Colorado to the INEL until the Energy Department complies with state air quality regulations.

It was a major victory in the governor's three-year battle to block what he claims is a federal

scheme to turn INEL into the nation's nuclear waste dump.

Andrus' confrontational handling of the waste issue has raised concerns among some of his critics that he is damaging the future of the eastern Idaho facility and its 13,000 jobs.

And in the past several weeks, one contractor has announced the layoffs of about 75 workers.

But Andrus pointed out that those layoffs were expected for some time because of the government's scaled back approach to nuclear weapons, and in fact, the original announcement called for twice as many layoffs as will actually occur.

The governor continued to emphasize that since he took office five years ago, the number of jobs at INEL has increased by nearly 3,000, primarily in the waste management area, and that while some INEL operations will be reduced or eliminated, environmental cleanup and waste management work will more than offset that contraction.

**Educator says Hispanics still face discrimination**

BOISE (AP) — Rural Hispanics in Southwest Idaho face widespread discrimination that denies them opportunities to get ahead, according to new research by a Boise State University sociology professor.

Richard Baker, who recently completed one year of field research in rural Idaho, said cultural, educational and political barriers block Hispanics. "There's a whole set of community institutions that perpetuate these racist attitudes," Baker said. "It's institutionalized racism. You find it in employment,

the news media, the school system and the criminal justice system."

Baker conducted more than 300 interviews with whites and Hispanics in Canyon County for the first academic study of rural Hispanics in Idaho. According to 1990 Census figures, Canyon County has the highest percentage of Hispanics in Idaho with 11,838 — 22.3 percent of the state's total.

"There's a whole negative perspective about who the Hispanic community is. A lot of what's going on deals with social class."

And migrant workers are at the bottom of the social totem pole, he said. Baker said he was appalled by conditions at a labor camp for migrant workers.

"I was embarrassed as an Idahoan that people had to exist in these conditions," Baker said of the small, poorly maintained houses at the camp.

When he asked farmers about the conditions under which workers must exist, they told Baker that's how Hispanics prefer to live.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Burglars descend on Buhl over weekend

**BUHL** — Police say they have a suspect in a rash of burglaries in Buhl over the weekend. The Lutheran and Methodist churches, Wright Field, the Home Plate Restaurant and Jim's Lounge were all broken into late Friday night or early Saturday, said Lt. Dick Floyd of the Buhl Police Department.

The burglar got away with "a large amount" of cash, Floyd said, although he declined to reveal the exact amount. Police have one suspect, but nobody had been arrested Monday evening, he said.

### Idaho Power shuts off service to Richfield area this morning

**SHOSHONE** — Idaho Power Co. reminds its Richfield-area customers that it's lights-out this morning. The utility will shut down service in the Richfield area from 11 a.m. to noon to do routine maintenance on the Richfield substation.

### Sen. Darrington introduces 'anti glue sniffing' bill

**BOISE** — Right now, Idaho juveniles can legally inhale paint fumes, gasoline and glue to get high. Apparently, a fair number of them are taking advantage of the opportunity. That concerns state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deslo. He's introduced a bill to make the use of such inhalants by juveniles "for the purpose of becoming intoxicated or being placed in an altered consciousness state" a misdemeanor under state law. Upon conviction, the juvenile could be fined not more than \$300 or sentenced to not more than 30 days in a juvenile detention center.

### Senator's wife appointed to democratic committee

**BOISE** — Diane Joseph Peavey of Carey has been appointed to the platform committee of the Democratic National Convention, Peavey, the Democratic national committee member for Idaho and the wife of state Sen. John Peavey, will serve as Idaho's representative on the committee until a permanent member is chosen to Idaho's Democratic National Convention delegation in June.

### Proclamation honors former Heyburn Mayor Hurst

**BOISE** — Declared Republican state Sen. Denton Darrington on Monday introduced a proclamation honoring Harold Hurst, who served as mayor of Heyburn from 1968 until his defeat at last November's election. The proclamation, sponsored by the Association of Idaho Cities, commends Hurst for his commitment to public service, his strong support of public power and his activity in the AIC and the National League of Cities. Hurst was appointed to Heyburn's Village Board in 1957. He served as village president and later on the City Council.

### Newcomb joins redistricting wrangle with his own plan

**BOISE** — One of the few legislators who hadn't yet offered a state redistricting plan, state Sen. Russ Newcomb of Twin Falls, unveiled his own plan Monday in the Senate State Affairs Committee. Newcomb presented his plan along with committee chairman Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg. The panel, which is trying to craft a plan acceptable to both Republicans and Democrats, ordered both printed. Newcomb's plan is not likely to win much Democratic support, mainly because it splits Blaine County, the Democrats' outpost in the Magic Valley. Most of Blaine would be united with Lincoln County and the bulk of Minidoka County to form a district, but three precincts — including Carey, home of Senate Democratic Caucus leader and Republican nemesis John Peavey — would float eastward to join with Butte County and the western part of Bingham County.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Obituary Classified	B2 B8-12
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## Housing crunches students, immigrants

**By Kirk Mitchell**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The local housing shortage is making a student's dreams for the future tougher to achieve. "I'm living in a travel trailer because I can't afford housing," CSI student Bill Burkholder said Monday. He was one of five people who offered comments at a public hearing sponsored by the Idaho Housing Agency, which is collecting comments on its new report called the "Comprehensive Housing Affordability Study."

The report, which is an in-depth look at Idaho's current and future needs for affordable housing, found that Idaho has a

rental vacancy rate of less than 2 percent and an annual shortage of about 3,600 units.

The report, which concludes that a shortage of housing may curb Idaho's economic potential, was necessary for Idaho to qualify for federal housing programs and initiatives.

It found six primary groups in Idaho that are finding it difficult to get housing. They are single parents, young working families, the homeless, the disabled, the elderly and seasonal agricultural workers.

Burkholder said the report missed at least one key group: students. "Last summer as many as 100 students decided against attending CSI because they could not find housing, the school says."

Young people realize they can't advance in life unless they get an education, but when students go to school they can't afford housing, Burkholder said.

Another segment missed by the agency's study are the Eastern European immigrants who have been arriving in the Magic Valley in greater numbers recently, said Jim Lee, a Twin Falls landlord.

Because of the CSI Refugee Service Center, Twin Falls has more than 100 immigrants from the former Warsaw Pact countries.

Lee added that the elderly may not need to be considered on the list of most needy, but landlords wish they could find more older renters because they pay their bills and take care of property.

"You could solve a lot of problems with increased funds, but I would suspect it's going to get harder to get the funds as we go along," Lee said.

Difficulty finding a place to live is not a unique problem for any particular segment, said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Here, it's turned out to be a problem for everybody," he said. "I don't care if you're young or 45, it's tough to find a place to live."

However, because Twin Falls' housing shortage is linked to its growing economy, which is generating jobs, it is a preferable condition to plentiful housing because of a

Please see HOUSING/B2

## Are you ready for it?



Playing their version of baseball, Jared Hansen, 6, gives his brother Kyle, 4, a big league from as he prepares to pitch him the ball. The two were taking turns batting and fielding outside their home near Hagerman Monday afternoon.

## Cities try for local-option tax

**By Drew DeSilver**  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Once again, a local-option tax bill is on the top of the Association of Idaho Cities' legislative wish list. But AIC executive director Bill Jarocki said the state's tight budget picture and anti-tax mood would not block the bill's passage. "Legislators should be looking at this as an opportunity to tell taxpayers that they can control their tax destinies," Jarocki said after presenting the association's agenda to the House Local Government Committee. "That's what home rule is all about."

The bill, which will be introduced soon in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, would permit voters of Idaho cities to approve local "nonproperty" taxes, such as sales or income taxes. Only resort cities, such as Ketchum and Sun Valley, now have that authority.

Any city that considered such a tax would have to explain if any property tax would result, and if so how much, Jarocki said. He warned that if the proposed 1 Percent Initiative, which would drastically cut the amount of money that could be raised by local property taxes, is approved by voters this year, the Legislature will have to bail out cities, counties and other local governing bodies.

Also on the AIC agenda are increased funding for road, street and bridge maintenance and repair; retaining state primacy for enforcing the state's safe drinking water program; raising the limit on competitive bids for city utility expenses; reducing the residency requirement for planning and zoning commission members to one year; and allowing cities to make cooperative agreements with nonjoining fire protection districts.

At the same committee meeting, Idaho Association of Counties executive director Don Chadwick said resolving the medical indigency controversy is his group's highest priority for the 1992 session.

Chadwick said the catastrophic care account, which the state agreed to take over from the counties last year, needs a \$3.2 million supplemental appropriation to pay bills that have accumulated since October 1991 through the end of June. For the 1993 fiscal year, which begins July 1, Chadwick said \$4 million is needed. That compares with the \$750,000 Gov. Cecil Andrus has proposed to begin transferring the cost of catastrophic care from the counties to the state.

The counties now pay the first \$10,000 in medical bills for the medically indigent. Up to last October they also shared a "cat fund" that paid bills over \$10,000. The state took over the cat fund last year, but Andrus refused funding for it.

As a result, Chadwick said, about \$1.8 million in unpaid hospital bills have piled up since October. If the problem isn't resolved within a month or so, he said, health-care providers are likely to sue the state to force a solution.

Other items on the counties' agenda include requiring the state to make timely payments to counties for jailing state prisoners; adopting uniform rules for all taxing districts; doubling the "circuit breaker" property-tax exemption to \$500 while capping the income level at its current amount; and passing Subtitle D solid-waste regulations to ensure state primacy over solid waste disposal.

## Sun Valley gears up to begin collecting controversial 1% building material tax

**By Michael Hofferber**  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — The city of Sun Valley is gearing up to collect its controversial 1 percent tax on building materials, and will be going after contractors who don't pay by the Feb. 20 deadline. The new tax, which took effect Jan. 1, applies to all building or landscaping materials brought into the city from anywhere in the state, including Twin Falls, Boise and Pocatello. It must be paid by the 20th day of the following month. "The liability for the tax lies with the contractor," said Roy Rainey, Sun Valley city administrator. Contractors doing business in Sun

Valley are required to obtain a contractor license from the city. The \$5 license is issued in lieu of a city sales tax permit. The tax also applies to specialty contractors working in landscaping, irrigation, paving and other trades. Sun Valley is one of three resort cities authorized by Idaho law to collect a municipal sales tax. Its 2-percent local option tax was renewed for another eight years during city elections in November. Although a 2-cent tax on retail sales has been collected in Sun Valley since 1984, building materials were overlooked because there are no lumber yards or hardware stores in the city. But a legal opinion by Idaho Attorney General Larry Echohawk last May said the city could also collect taxes on building materials delivered to Sun Valley residences from outside the city, Rainey explained. Echohawk's opinion concluded that goods delivered in the city were subject to the same tax as any retail sale. Sun Valley's local-option tax ordinance, however, charges just 1 percent for building materials and 2 percent for all other retail sales. "We're the only ones in the state of Idaho that differentiate building materials from other retail sales," Rainey said. Letters advising contractors of Sun Valley's new tax have been mailed and advertisements were published in several southern Idaho newspapers, according to Rainey. Anyone with questions about the tax should call Sun Valley City Hall at 622-4438.

## Hansen loses police chief again

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**HANSEN** — The city of Hansen is looking for a police chief — again. Gail Watson, who had filled the city's one-man police force since July, turned in his resignation and left town Wednesday or Thursday, Mayor George Urie said. That means the city is searching for its fourth police chief in three years. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is handling all emergency calls in Hansen until a replacement is found, Urie said.

Urie said he is unsure why Watson left, after only six months on the job. "I think he just wanted to leave the country," Urie said.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies and Urie both said they think Watson left the state — possibly to Colorado — but nobody could say for sure. Watson was hired six months ago after Dan Kennedy left the post.

Kennedy, who currently works part-time for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, has filed a tort claim against the city of Hansen claiming he was fired for no reason.

Kennedy himself came to Hansen in 1989 on the heels of a police controversy. The city had experimented with a joint police and fire department, calling it the office of public safety.

The man who headed that office — essentially the police and fire chief — left in May 1989 after a spat with city officials. Robert Thomas departed after the City Council reprimanded him for driving his police car after drinking. Thomas was off-duty when he left Hansen but to respond to a flood that swept through town.

Thomas held the position for only five months before quitting. Urie said he doesn't know why the city has had such difficulty holding on to a police chief lately.

Urie said pay could be a problem, but Urie said people who apply for the position know what the salary will be before they take the job. Kennedy said in February that the job probably didn't pay enough for him to be able to raise his family in Hansen.

The salary scale for the Hansen police chief's job is based on experience, beginning at \$1,200 and going up from there, Urie said.

## City's animal shelter boss barks back

Says neighbors 'couldn't possibly hear my dogs'

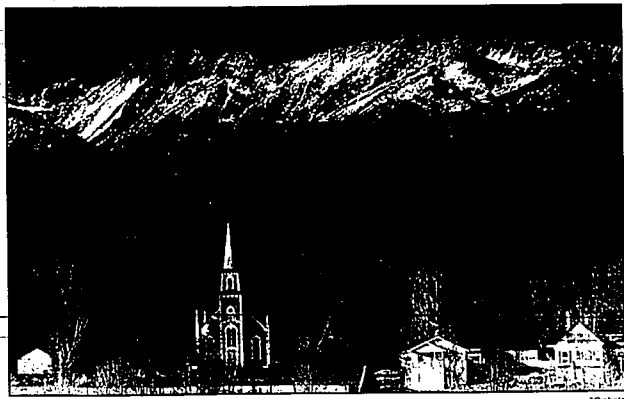
By Phil Samm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The woman who runs the Twin Falls animal shelter said Monday that her eight dogs could not bother a couple who complained about them because she lives too far away. "They couldn't possibly hear my dogs... when I live three-quarters of a mile away," Laurie Simonds said. Scott and Pam Bowers claim Simonds' dogs are a nuisance and keep them awake at night with their barking. Simonds' sister, Debra Blackwood, who also works at the animal shelter, lives across the road from the Bowerses in an area southeast of Twin Falls. Blackwood said she owns six dogs but that they are quiet and sleep inside every night. But Pam Bowers said Monday night that Blackwood's dogs were barking from across the road and making a lot of noise. The Twin Falls County Commission, zoning administration and sheriff's department won't do anything about the problem, she said. Please see DOGS/B2



**Idaho/West**

**Country calm**



The sun glistens off the Olympic Mountains recently over the historic St. Paul Episcopal Church in Port Gamble, Wash. The area is experiencing a mild winter with warmer than normal temperatures.

**Newspaper: Feds pressed BPA to drop global warming policy**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Bush Administration pressured the head of the Bonneville Power Administration to drop a proposal to penalize coal-fired power plants contributing to global warming, The Oregonian newspaper reported today.

Drawing on documents obtained last week through the Freedom of Information Act, the newspaper said Jim Jura's resignation as BPA administrator last July came shortly after the Oregonian reported that 14 percent penalties for carbon dioxide emissions against new coal-fired power plants.

Jura's program was scrapped shortly after Randy Hardy took over as BPA chief in October.

Hardy approved a different policy, which requires utilities to absorb the costs if they come under future regulations to control emissions. He says that policy will be effective in controlling gases that contribute to the so-called greenhouse effect.

But Tim Stearns, spokesman for the Northwest Conservation Act Coalition in Seattle, said the coal industry could easily win exemptions from Congress.

"So often in national legislation, anybody who has got an existing plant gets grandfathered in," he said. "We've seen that in the Clean Air Act."

Jura didn't return telephone calls for comment. He was chief of BPA for five years and is now executive director of the Associated Electric Cooperative Inc. in Springfield, Mo.

The Oregonian cited letters to Energy Secretary James Watkins dated March 28 from four senators from coal-producing states: Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.; Kent Conrad, D-N.D.; Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo.; and Conrad Burns, R-Mont. The letters called on Watkins to reconsider Jura's proposal.

A May 28 memo from Assistant Energy Secretary Michael Davis to Jura questioned whether enough was known about the impact of carbon dioxide emissions on rising global temperatures to assess the environmental costs, the Oregonian reported. However, the National Academy of Sciences last year called for decisive action to reduce global warming, and carbon dioxide in particular.

On May 29, Watkins wrote the four senators saying the BPA was changing its policy, the newspaper reported.

"We do not believe the BPA is legally required to — or should — assign CO2 cost penalties to new resource options," Watkins wrote.

Watkins summoned Jura to Washington, D.C. By June 3 he had dropped his proposal and a month later he resigned.

"I heard him say on a number of occasions he was under a lot of pressure on this issue," said K.C. Golden, executive director of the Northwest Conservation Act Coalition.

Chuck Meyer, director of resource planning for the BPA, said Davis' memo had nothing to do with Jura's departure. "We recognized the administration had the authority to make a call on carbon dioxide," Meyer said.

**Authorities arrest alleged marijuana smuggling kingpin in Germany**

SEATTLE (AP) — A man accused of leading one of the most successful, sophisticated and peaceful marijuana smuggling operations in U.S. history has been arrested in Germany, authorities say.

William Weitz Shaffer, 45, a well-traveled native of the Pittsburgh area, was being held in Frankfurt, assistant U.S. attorney Mark Bartlett said.

Shaffer, who fled to Europe nearly two years ago, has indicated he wants to return to the United States to resolve the case, Bartlett said Sunday night.

"I think he's probably been waiting for the shoe to fall," he said.

to haul the marijuana on land, Shaffer lived a glamorous life in Switzerland, Italy, France and Germany before being arrested without incident Wednesday by German federal police at a "Holiday Inn-style motel" near the Frankfurt airport, Bartlett said.

Shaffer and his 43-year-old brother, Christopher Kesner Shaffer, who remains at large, were accused of importing marijuana and conspiracy to smuggle marijuana from Thailand into the United States in a 1990 federal indictment.

The alleged pot-smuggling ring led by the Shaffers was almost "exactly the opposite" of the heavily armed and violent cocaine cartels of Colombia, the government lawyer said.

"They were educated, nonviolent and very, very productive. They didn't lose any loads ... it's very embarrassing to say that," Bartlett said.

Bartlett said William Shaffer was the mastermind of a 23-ton shipment in 1986 through a route that has yet to be revealed and a 42-ton haul in 1987 that Drug Enforcement Administration

agents have described as coming through Vietnam.

The Shaffers had the haul to themselves in 1986 but were 50 percent partners in 1987, Bartlett said. He did not identify the other interests.

From Asia, the "mother ships" sailed to Alaska for offloading onto fishing vessels that were based in Washington state, according to court

**'Northwest Crackdown' set to air Wednesday**

TWIN FALLS — Five Idaho television stations, along with 24 other Pacific Northwest stations, team up to broadcast the largest public affairs program in this region's history Wednesday.

Beginning at 8 p.m., KATD in Boise and KTRV in Nampa will air "Northwest Crackdown," a two-hour prime time special

which focuses on the Pacific Northwest drug problem. Other Idaho stations include KISU in Pocatello, KUID in Moscow and KLEW in Lewiston.

This is the first time a program addressing a political and social issue will be carried regionally in the U.S. and broadcast simultaneously in Canada.

papers.

The pot was taken ashore at Bellingham and Anacortes, then loaded onto tractor-trailers at dockside to be driven to California and distributed.

A transcript of an interview with a Drug Enforcement Administration agent, released by the TV show producers on condition that he remain

unidentified, alleges the Shaffers got into pot smuggling in the 1970s.

In the interview, the agent said the shipment in 1987 was "the largest that we've encountered (and) uncovered" in the Pacific Northwest.

"They're very well-educated, college graduates. They're very manipulative. I think they're users. They've enticed a lot of people to work in their organization, basically sold a dream to these people with the easy money and the fast lives," the agent said.

Bartlett said more than 50 people were identified as drug ring members in the Seattle case and more than 30 had been convicted. Most of those involved in 1986 also were involved in 1987, he added.

**Frustration prompts Yellowstone magazine**

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Two journalists frustrated with coverage of the greater Yellowstone area are publishing a magazine to help readers understand the complexity of their wilderness home.

Elizabeth Bengtson and Pat Feldsien say they're not environmentalists or animal-rights activists. They consider themselves free-thinking realists who want people to appreciate nature and the wildlife that shares the region.

"We're trying to be thinkers and innovators," said Bengtson, previously editor of The Yellowstone Times and a reporter for The Bozeman Chronicle.

This month's inaugural edition of The Yellowstone Gateway Post contains articles on a proposed Grizzly Park in West Yellowstone, Mont., a story on the high country raven and a first-hand account of high-speed snowmobiling.

"There is a media niche we're trying

ing to fill that is not filled by the dailies or the weeklies," said Bengtson. "There is no real regional publication that focuses on Yellowstone."

Bengtson, 42, said reporters who live outside Greater Yellowstone often write stories that are sensational, contain misinformation and don't give the perspective of the local people. Feldsien said they will change that by publishing in-depth, behind-the-scenes articles that show the spiritual relationship between people and nature.



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**Judge rejects Hopkinson's execution stay**

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — A state district judge on Monday refused to stop the execution of Mark Hopkinson, rejecting defense arguments that the state was vague in explaining how the inmate would be put to death.

District Judge Arthur Hanscum did agree, however, to block an autopsy on Hopkinson's body unless there is a question over the cause of his death.

The judge's ruling leaves Hopkinson's fate in the hands of the U.S. and state Supreme Courts, where petitioners seeking a stay of the inmate's execution early Wednesday have been filed.

Hopkinson in 1979 was sentenced to three life terms in prison for ordering the bombing deaths of Evanston attorney Vincent Vehar, his wife and a son.

**Lottery sales to fund Olympic hopefuls**


BOISE (AP) — In addition to raising money for public schools and buildings, the Idaho Lottery's new Olympic-theme game will help support Idaho Olympic hopefuls.

The Idaho Lottery has paid an administrative fee to use the Olympic logo on its tickets. That fee will be distributed by the United States Olympic Committee to help Idaho hopefuls compete in the upcoming events in France and Spain.


Like other instant-scratch tickets, the new "Winning Spirit" offerings each cost \$1. That money remains in Idaho for prizes and operational costs, as well as education funding.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Mime artist offers juggling workshop

TWIN FALLS - Mime artist Russ Fish, artist-in-residence at Lincoln Elementary School, will lead a community juggling workshop at 7 p.m. today in the school cafeteria, 238 Seventh St. N. The event is free and open to the public.

Junction City Arts Council meets today

SHOSHONE - The Junction City Arts Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Governor's Mansion.

Bereavement support group to meet

TWIN FALLS - "Bridges," a bereavement support group, will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at 200 Second Ave. N. For more information, call the Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division at 734-0600.

Christian Singles Over 50 gathers soon

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Quilter's K's.

Desert Sage Quilters meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Desert Sage Quilters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Visitors are welcome. For more information or directions, call 733-6573 or 736-8660.

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.

Huether's 100th birthday celebration set for Sunday

KIMBERLY - Marie Huether of Twin Falls will celebrate her 100th birthday at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at 331 Polk Street W. in Kimberly.



Twin Falls, Lewis Huether of Kimberly and Robert Huether of Grover, Calif. Huether also has 15 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Family and friends are invited to attend the open house.

Grandmother travels globe in search of peace

By Julie Gravelle Knight-Ridder News Service

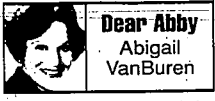
When Barbara Wiedner met with former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the pair began their exchange by trading pictures of their grandchildren. Then they talked about trading guns for butter.

The 62-year-old Minnesota native describes herself as a citizen diplomat with no foreign policy experience. Yet she has traveled in the footsteps of Secretary of State James Baker to meet world leaders — including Yasir Arafat and Iraqi Vice Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan, Saddam Hussein's second-in-command, the latter a week before the Gulf War broke out.

Her goal: to rid the world of nuclear weapons and weapons testing. As the founder of Grandmothers for Peace, she brings a unique brand of diplomacy to the exercise. Identify-

Gay people are indeed born that way

DEAR ABBY: When you announced that "Neil's Aunt" that Neil's becoming gay was a combination of nature and nurture, it took my breath away. Where was your usual sensitivity and intelligence?



Parents of gays and lesbians have heard this nonsense all their lives. So, when they learn that they have a homosexual child, they agonize over their role, perceiving it as a family tragedy.

My second son is gay. Never during my pregnancy did I pray for a daughter, nor did I foster gayness with "little girl activities," or inappropriate clothing or behavior during his childhood. He is gay because God made him that way.

DEAR RITA: I have always believed that one's sexuality is not a matter of choice — that homosexuals, like heterosexuals, are born that way. I apologize for my lapse in judgment in buying that "nature-nurture" theory. I knew better and am profoundly contrite.

brothers — or adopted brothers — revealed that 52 percent of the identical twin brothers were gay, 22 percent of fraternal (non-identical) twin brothers were gay, and only 11 percent of the adopted brothers were gay. These findings suggest that biology (genetics) plays a substantial role in determining sexual orientation. But, Abby, within our society, the origin of so much prejudice and hatred directed at gay men and lesbians is a far more critical issue than is the origin of sexual orientation. Prejudice is a tragedy for everyone.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from Abby's Aunt contained a disturbing comment. She said, "When his brothers were outside playing baseball, Neil was in the house drawing pictures of flowers." Abby, please let your readers know that men who play baseball (and other sports) can be gay. I know. I was signed to a major league's farm team. I am gay. I am one of four brothers and we all played baseball, and none of my brothers are gay. I have no artistic ability, but my brother is a fine violinist. So much for stereotypes.

Which president was fluent in a foreign language

Q. Has any president of the United States ever been fluent in a foreign language? — Victor Yerrid.

A. James Garfield, the 20th president, was a professor of modern languages at Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio. Garfield taught Latin and Greek, and also became president of the college. He was said to have been so fluent in Latin and Greek that he could write in Greek with one hand while writing in Latin with the other. Thomas Jefferson, our third president, spoke French and spent a lot of time in France. Q. How many people will there be in 2000? — Shauna Burkhardt.

Kids' talk

the population by 2000 is expected to be 1.3 billion.

Q. What can you tell me about squirrels? Where do they sleep? How many offspring do they have at one time? — Julie Rule.

A. Squirrels are rodents. They're in a family that includes woodchucks and prairie dogs. This family is separate from the rodent family of mice and rats. Squirrels make nests in the branches of trees. They bring leaves, old tissues, sticks and pieces of debris to make their nests. Usually, the female squirrel lives alone or with her babies. Squirrels usually have two to three litters in a year — in early spring, summer and late summer. The average litter size is three. They eat acorns, nuts and

berries. Squirrels can live from six to 10 years.

Q. What makes people cough? — Carolyn Bronstein.

A. There are receptors in the walls of the bronchial tubes. When they get irritated by a bit of dust, a virus infection or other problem, they send a message to the brain and a reflex makes you start to cough. The blasting of the lungs is nature's way of getting rid of things that aren't

supposed to be in your windpipe or lungs. A persistent cough can mean asthma or other disease. Asthma means simply that you have irritable airways. Some coughs are involuntary, but you can make yourself cough, too, if you want.

Send in your question. We'll try to answer it. Write: Kids' Talk, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8380, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

WINTER CLEARANCE shoes, boots and handbags! 20-50% OFF REG. PRICE naturalizer IMPO marilyn 9-West calico Ipanema Jasmin Nicole

Twin Falls class of 1952 needs help finding grads

Planning meeting slated for tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1952 will hold a planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Donna Scott, 486 Madrona St. All local graduates are welcome to attend the meeting.

Garey, Walter Gish, Jim Hall, Paul Hannah, Merlin Hatch, David Hoover, Phyllis Hough, Rosel Hyde, Richard Jensen, Elena Larson, Shirley Larson. Also: Gayle Martin, Margaret Meunter, Iris Meyer, Wayne Patton, Shirley Pratt, Phyllis Shepardson, Janet Stark, Eileen Stewart, Doris Still, Lena Stinicephir, Leonora Tieknor, Marilyn Waring, Darlene Wavra, Max Wickham, Henry Wright and Donna Warren. Those who have information may call Carole Green Kasel at 733-1503; Zoe Ann Warberg Shaub at 734-7108 or Donna Stiles Scott at 733-7449.

Why wait for your federal income tax refund?



- receive your refund anticipation loan in a matter of days
no cash needed—all fees can be withheld from your check
available whether we prepare your return or not



TWIN FALLS 415 Anderson Ave 234 2020
JEROME 113 West Main St 224 2020
BURLEY 1600 Broadway 763 3005
HAILEY 41911 Hwy 763 3005

4th Annual Foreign Film Festival 5 Movies - 5 Weeks of Entertainment Series Tickets Available at the Door
EVERYBODY'S FINE the magic continues SHOWS WED 8:00 THIS MOVIE IS UNRATED

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE
"HOOK" (PG) 7:00, 8:30
"KUFFS" (PG-13) 7:15, 8:15
"FATHER" or "BRIDE" (PG) 7:15, 8:15
"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST" (G) 7:00 ONLY
"CAPE FEAR" (R) 9:00

"JFK" (R) 7:45 ONLY
"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST" (G) 7:00 ONLY
"THE LAST BOY SCOUT" (R) 9:00 ONLY
"KUFFS" (PG-13) 7:15, 8:15
"HOOK" (PG) 7:00, 9:30
"PRINCE OF TIDES" (R) 7:00, 9:30
"FREEJACK" (R) 7:15, 9:20

Are we cuckoo? Two pairs of eyeglasses for just \$98!



We know what you're thinking. "This must be another gimmicky eyeglass ad." It isn't. You've seen plenty of "2 for 1" deals and "2nd pair free" specials. But when you go to the store, you probably learned that the free pair comes from a "special selection" that contains 9 slow-moving styles.

And you learned that the first pair—the one you pay for—is surprisingly expensive. Our offer is not tricky at all. We sell the vast majority of our glasses at our lowest price. And you still get to choose from over 400 fashionable frames in the latest styles.

A first pair, complete with frames and single vision plastic lenses, is \$59. A second pair, same prescription, same visit, is only \$39. Most bifocals are just \$20 more a pair. This isn't an 8-hour sale. Our prices are outstanding. Probably lower than you'd pay at other stores during their Super Duper 8-Hour Sales. But these are our prices everyday. We don't feel we need to hurry you in with a sale. Once you know about the value we offer, we think you'll keep us in mind when you do need glasses.

Doctor's Comment "Disposable contact lenses are one of the greatest innovations in eye care in recent years. A conventional contact lens will last about a year. By that time, it may not be as comfortable or effective as when new." "With disposable lenses, many problems are eliminated because you never keep a lens more than two weeks. We see very few red eyes on patients who wear disposable lenses. "They are not for everyone, but they are excellent lenses for many people."

Comprehensive eye exams available by independent Doctors of Optometry • Complete contact lens care Over 400 fashionable frames, including latest designer styles Free frame adjustments • Most vision care plans accepted

First pair \$59 Additional pairs \$39 Single vision, plastic lenses. Most bifocals \$20 extra. Same prescription, same visit. Most bifocals \$20 extra. No extra charge for oversize lenses or for almost all high-power lenses.

vista optical How a division of New West Eyeworks

Magic Valley Mall 734-5560 BURLEY Snake River Plaza 342 E. 5th N 678-0472 Blue Lakes Mall 734-6594



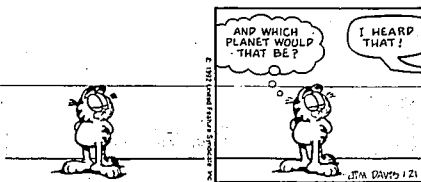
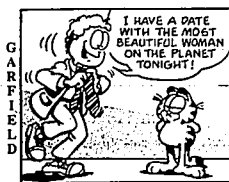
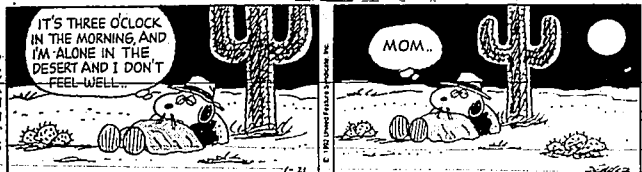
Comics

THE FAR SIDE

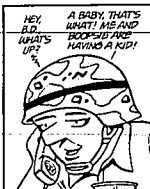


"OK, let's start the exam. Stinking caps on, everyone — stinking caps on."

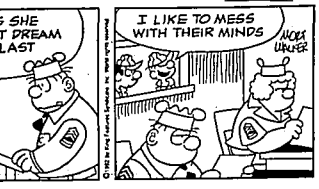
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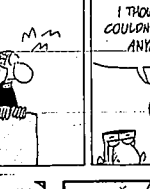
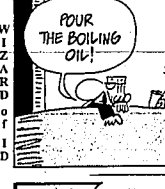
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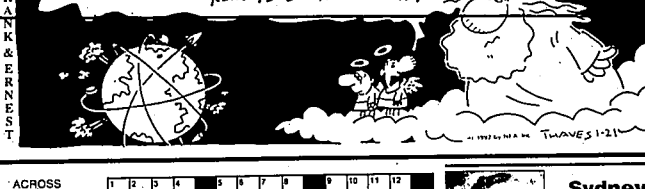
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BOON LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



- ACROSS 1 Con game 2 Captives 3 Mileposts 4 Dim 5 Eng. composer 6 Precise 7 Cruising 8 Quantity of paper 9 Fun 10 Eliminate 11 Before 12 Entraps 13 One end of a pencil 14 Handsome fellow 15 Breathes rapidly 16 Counterfeit 17 Ward (off) 18 Glass section 19 Fruit drink 20 Narrow strips of wood 21 Kowder or Ely 22 Bribe 23 Tie up 24 Valued 25 Ease up 26 Discussion 27 Towards 28 Open spaces in forests 29 Lisa 30 Breathes constantly 31 "Accoutre" 32 "Duck" 33 Disorderly rioter 34 Works by Keats 35 Quickdraw 36 Misleading act 37 Steak o.g. 38 Pictor 39 Trick ending 40 Ivy League school

Crossword puzzle grid for 01/21/92. Includes 1992 Tribune Media Services, Inc. and 48 Rights Reserved.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solver: Lists words found in the crossword puzzle such as CLAMP, SIEBER, AOWE, AGITO, HAISIE, PLAY, SENT, DIET, PIPE, TREASURE, ACROSS, TITLE, SILE, SECOND, DELIVERY, CAR, REVIEW, PATROL, AUTO, BRET, LUCK, RESIN, MERIT, DEE, ENSLAVED, RECESS, IVAN, LEAR, FASTEN, BANQUETED, AREA, DEICE, WADLI, TLEB, ANICE, DAM, EDDY, LEDGE, SAMS.

Sydney Omar Astrological Forecasts. Includes a portrait of Sydney Omar.

IF JANUARY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have delighted sense of humor, are sensitive concerning body image, are versatile and almost always ready to travel. You possess intellectual curiosity...

Dennis the Menace and The Family Circus comic strips. Includes captions like "Mommy, why do you keep kickin' the sled with your leg?"

L.M. Boyd What's what? Blondes at Night. Natural blondes find it more difficult to drive at night. So reported a student of traffic statistics...

Business
After record week, Dow slips 10 to 3254 in thin holiday trading

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials, lacking the heavy volume recently generated by institutional buying, slipped 10 points to close at 3254 Monday.

Volume shrank due to the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, which closed government offices and banks and shut Treasury bond and U.S. currency markets.

Although the Dow posted a quick, 10-point rise initially, the index spent most of the session in a narrow band of 23 points. Even

index arbitrageurs failed to move cash stocks perceptibly since liquidity was also low in the futures markets.

Aggressive retail buyers stepped into the vacuum left by institutional money managers, but only partially counterbalanced profit-taking by professional traders eager to lock in gains from last week's 65-point Dow rally to fresh record highs.

Dismal overnight action in Tokyo stocks, where the Nikkei-225 tumbled 408 points to 20,913 — its lowest close since Oct. 1, 1990 — would probably have affected New York

trading more negatively, were it not for relatively stable equity action in Frankfurt and London, traders said.

"The bigger institutions were basically out of the market because liquidity was down," said chief U.S. equities trader Thomas Callahan at Yamaichi International. "But retail was still pretty busy, judging by the amount of volume coming through the machines (small-order execution systems)," he said.

Muriel Siebert, who runs the New York retail house of Muriel Siebert and Co.,

confirmed at midafternoon, "I thought we had a day to catch up on paperwork, but I'm seeing a lot of people coming into the market who don't know where they're doing.

"Most new investors are simply moving out of certificates of deposit and rolling into stocks, but they don't know a limit order from a stop, and they're just chasing the stocks," she said. "It's not the kind of trading I like to see," Siebert said, suggesting that the market may be in the last stages of the bull move that started in December.

At the close, the Dow stood at 3254.03,

down 10.95, while declines outpaced advances on the Big Board by 943 to 743 on moderate holiday volume of 180 million shares, down sharply from 284 million on Friday.

Although there was no corporate news significant enough to move the general market, there were individual stocks moving on news.

Among volume actives, Cypress Semiconductor tumbled 3 1/4% after it reported disappointing earnings of 15 cents per share compared with 22¢ a year ago.

Markets
Dow-Jones

Table with columns: Stock, Open, High, Low, Close, % Change. Includes NY Dow Jones, S&P 500, Nasdaq Composite, etc.

Commodities
The Times-News

For ag price reports, call: 734-6326
and follow the simple instructions

Most actives

Table with columns: Stock, Price, % Change. Lists NY Dow Jones, S&P 500, Nasdaq Composite, etc.

Local interest

Table with columns: Stock, Price, % Change. Lists Abertons, Ciba, Chg, etc.

Closing futures

Table with columns: Contract, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change.

Stock listings

Table with columns: Stock, Price, % Change. Lists New York, NY Dow Jones, S&P 500, Nasdaq Composite, etc.

Beans

Western Stockman's Inc. in Mountain Home, quoted by Western Stockman's Inc. of Coaling, reported soft for March wheat...

Potatoes

There were no Idaho potatoes of Oregon origins reported Monday because of the holiday.

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday...

Livestock

POCAHONTO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau information Livestock report for Monday...

Table with columns: Date, Price, % Change. Lists May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Feed, Grain, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Cotton, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Hogs, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Cattle, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Sheep, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Hides, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Eggs, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Poultry, etc.

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Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Rhenium, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Vanadium, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Selenium, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Tellurium, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Bismuth, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Antimony, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Arsenic, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Zinc, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Lead, etc.

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Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Cobalt, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Manganese, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Iron, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Carbon, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Silicon, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Boron, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Fluorine, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Chlorine, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Sulfur, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Phosphorus, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Nitrogen, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, % Change. Lists Oxygen, etc.

The Times-News

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

ANNOUNCEMENTS FINANCIAL REAL ESTATE/MISCELLANEOUS RECREATIONAL BUSINESS HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30; Saturday, 8:00 to Noon. Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. FAX: (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES: 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday for next day's publication. 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication. CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES: Fast Cash Ads, Senior Discount, Free Ads - Lost and Found, Super Seller Ads, Memorial Notices.

EMPLOYMENT REAL ESTATE/SALE FARMERS MARKET: 201 Agricultural Management, 202 Adult Care, 203 Child Care, 204 Construction, 205 Domestic Violence, 206 Employment Agencies, 207 Executive Search, 208 General Services, 209 Health Care Services, 210 Human Resources, 211 Job Postings, 212 Job Vacancies, 213 Labor Unions, 214 Legal Notices, 215 Medical Services, 216 Non-Compete, 217 Professional Services, 218 Real Estate, 219 Recruitment, 220 Technical Services, 221 Training, 222 Transportation, 223 Workers' Compensation.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS SOLID WASTE ENGINEERING SERVICES. The County of South Central Idaho, which area in the process of forming a regional solid waste management system, is wishing to secure the services of consulting engineers from contracting firms that have extensive background in the design, operation, and permitting of solid waste systems.

WORK ELEMENT VIII - PUBLIC PARTICIPATION AND OTHER ELEMENTS. The consultant will be responsible for attendance at the following meetings: 1. Public meeting with affected property owners and concerned citizens in the vicinity of the selected landfill site.

101 LOST & FOUND HOUND POUND NEWS. TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. Found: 1. Doberman, black and brown, female. 2. Lab, black, female. 3. Terrier, X brown and tan, male.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES \$500 REWARD for information leading to the whereabouts of S. D. Anderson, wrecker, 1974 light blue Ford. Reported stolen from his home, 1925 S. 2nd St., on Nov. 9, 1991. Reward: \$250.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT Data Base Manager Manufacturing company in Twin Falls area seeking person to manage computer network & develop data base applications.

LEGAL NOTICE The Idaho Department of Employment has received a request from the Governor for the State of Idaho to conduct a study of the employment and training services funded by the federal Job Training Act (JTA) Title III for dislocated workers.

LEGAL NOTICE The Idaho Department of Employment has received a request from the Governor for the State of Idaho to conduct a study of the employment and training services funded by the federal Job Training Act (JTA) Title III for dislocated workers.

105 PERSONALS Please help a 62 yr old single, white, hairdresser, manicurist, non-smoking job, find the perfect, pretty, fun school girl to attend a party at a teacher's conference in Twin Falls when he is out of town tomorrow. Have her write to him at P.O. Box 424, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Snickerwerk? Jog tongs on a ractor a hjaige meo a snakerbore. An onlor to me. Call me. Ring (208) 536-4159.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES 10 years experience with in-home 24 hour elderly care. Call 837-4158 Shirley. 112 ROOMMATES WANTED Needed: Non-smoker or smoker, female, \$150 +/v. Call Mike at 837-6191.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL LPN needed full-time. Please call Maggie Wiley Manager at 832-0923. NOW HIRING 2 day shifts, CNA positions. Apply in person between 9 am and 5 pm in the training office, Man-Fri, Harral's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague Ave. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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107 SPECIAL NOTICES 107 SPECIAL NOTICES 107 SPECIAL NOTICES 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Person to pay and dispatch trucks, figure forklift or crane, etc. Previous knowledge of forklift operation, heavy machinery, computer experience necessary. Accounting experience helpful. Job demands long hours in the spring and some working outdoors. Salary is negotiable, depending on experience. 3 Free, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days permission. See order form for our rate.

208 PROFESSIONAL COUNSELOR - Buhl Joint School District has an opening for a high school counselor. Individual must hold a master's degree in counseling or a 4 1/2 month contract to complete the school year. Educational opportunities available, excellent pay/incentives. Call May at 854-5603. Great Area Training Center, 5603 Green Acres, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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107 SPECIAL NOTICES 107 SPECIAL NOTICES 107 SPECIAL NOTICES 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Buy office needs full-time customer service assistant. Insurance or medical background helpful. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: Manager, 5410 Blue Lake Blvd, N. Suite 662, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

210 SALES AVON Immediate openings available in the M.V. Not all door-to-door. Call 734-9256 or 423-4297. Preferred Marketing Systems is developing a professional print sales team and are looking for career oriented persons to fill sales positions. Please call 734-7428. Responsibilities required: Sales Work hard, long hours, great future. 734-5477 before noon.

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USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Department at 733-0931. BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

210 SALES AVON Immediate openings available in the M.V. Not all door-to-door. Call 734-9256 or 423-4297. Preferred Marketing Systems is developing a professional print sales team and are looking for career oriented persons to fill sales positions. Please call 734-7428. Responsibilities required: Sales Work hard, long hours, great future. 734-5477 before noon.

Frontier Directory A publicly traded, nationally respected telephone directory publisher has an opening in the Idaho Falls, Twin Falls & Pocatello Areas for 2 Sales Representatives. 1) Outstanding income 2) Retirement Plan 3) Insurance 4) Limited Travel A four week paid training class starts February 10. For more information call: Jerry Maley (208) 529-8520 8-12 a.m. - 1-5 p.m.

**Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale**

**210-518**



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



**210 SALES**  
Food sales professional to experience in National food service & industrial accounts. The position will be based in Reno & will report to the National Sales Manager. Previous food sales experience required and a degree preferred. Position requires travel, sales negotiation skills, and excellent oral and writing skills. Send resume to Idaho Pacific Corp Sales Position P.O. Box 478, Reno, ID 83443.

**212 TRADE**  
**EXPERIENCED SERVICE PLUMBER**  
F.T. employment, wage depends on exp. 734-5778  
Industrial equip. subcontract for JOHN DEERE/Deere Construction equip. Must be professional. Experience required. Salary + Commission + benefits. Send resume to ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL-SERVICE, Send resume to: PO Box 4478, Pocatello, ID 83229-4478.  
When you're looking for better sales, advertise in classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

**212 TRADE**  
Need a spring tonic for your household budget? Sell your don't needs in classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.  
Needed  
Experienced cosmetologist, wig maker, full or part-time. Call 734-2731 ask for Lynn.  
Plumbers wanted. Growing shop needs qualified professionals for commercial-residential-service. Send resume to: PO Box 4478, Pocatello, ID 83229-4478.  
Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0931 press 2.

**212 TRADE**  
PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment, fast pay good benefits. Call 1-800-289-0113, Bud Dodge.  
Wanted: Capable person knowledgeable in shop practices. Must be an experienced welder, have working knowledge of hydraulic engines and drive line mechanisms. Rupert area. Send resume to: Box 4195, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
Has your camper been seeing more driveway than campsite? Sell it with a classified ad. Call 733-0931.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
PT aerobic instructor needed. Also, need substitute instructor. 734-7338 or fill out application at The Club, 289-0113.  
Robert's Auto Body is currently seeking 2 paint and body persons. Apply in person, 2 miles W on Hwy 30.  
TRAVEL AGENT NEEDED  
2 years experience required to apply, full-time position. Call 734-7695 for more information & appointment.  
Has your camper been seeing more driveway than campsite? Sell it with a classified ad. Call 733-0931.

**305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**  
**CASH FOR ECROUSERS & RECEIVABLES**  
I buy contracts, mortgages, notes, A funds of trust. Any size. No cost. No fee. Local buyor. Call 733-2448. Call Classified, 733-0828. We're ready when you are!

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
By owner! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, extra area, TF. \$54,000, 482-5165.  
**IT PAYS TO INVEST**  
Invest in this nice brick duplex at 1525 Elmwood circle, grosses \$225 monthly or would make lovely 5, 2 bdrm home. T33. \$69,500.  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE BY OWNER:  
New excellent quality patio-home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, AC, fireplace, large deck, fenced yard, 2 car garage, built-in storage, ideal location. \$119,000. Call 733-4247 for appointment.  
For Sale By Owner 6 bedroom, 3 bath, 1/2 dog, hot tub, fenced back yard, 3-car garage. \$125,000. Call 734-1120 or 734-9078.  
**LOCATION, LOCATION**  
3 bdrm, 2 bath home, detached garage on cul-de-sac, approx. 1/2 acre. This new "Good Cent's" home will save money year round. Only \$74,900 by owner. Will trade for acreage with home. 733-1772.  
**NEW GOOD CENT'S HOME**  
in HAGERMAN, \$47,000. ALL SO totally remodeled home, new condition! \$51,000. 837-5402.  
New home's 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, automatic sprinkler system. Location: \$51,000. 837-5402.  
\$81,900. Call 733-7995.

**506 JEROME HOMES**  
5 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre near Jerome. Extra large garage, family room, formal dining room, 2700 sq. ft. lot, automatic sprinklers asking \$98,000. To view call 734-5500.

**510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES**  
**NEW GOOD CENT'S HOME**  
in HAGERMAN, \$47,000. ALL SO totally remodeled home, new condition! \$51,000. 837-5402.

**FT permanent, Customer service dept.** Requires mature, responsible, self-starter. Cashier's exp helpful. Applications plus resume accepted Jan. 20, 21 and 22. No phone calls please. Everybody's Business Blue Lakes Mall

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE**  
The Times-News currently has an opening for a **MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER** for the Wood River Valley Area  
If you live near this areas and you are interested in delivering the Times-News!  
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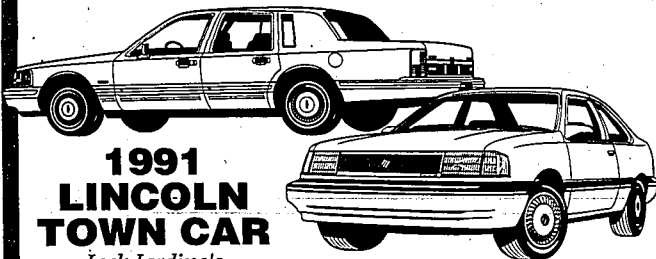
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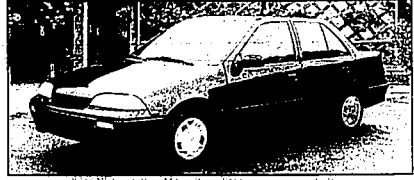
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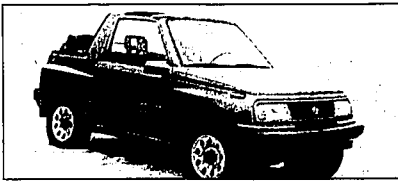
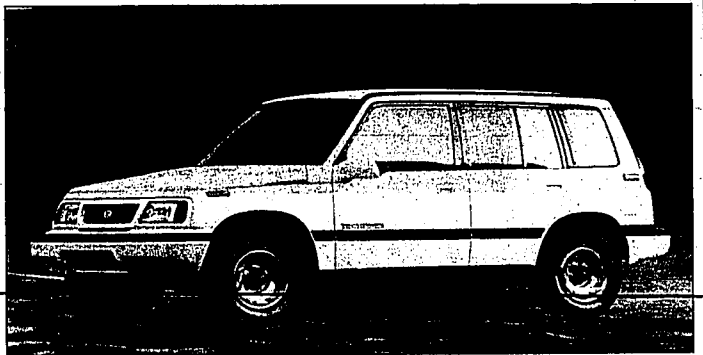
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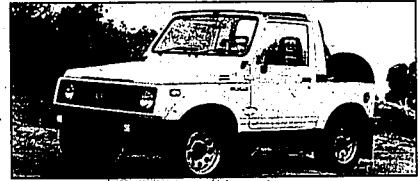
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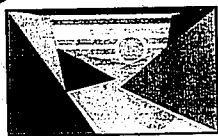
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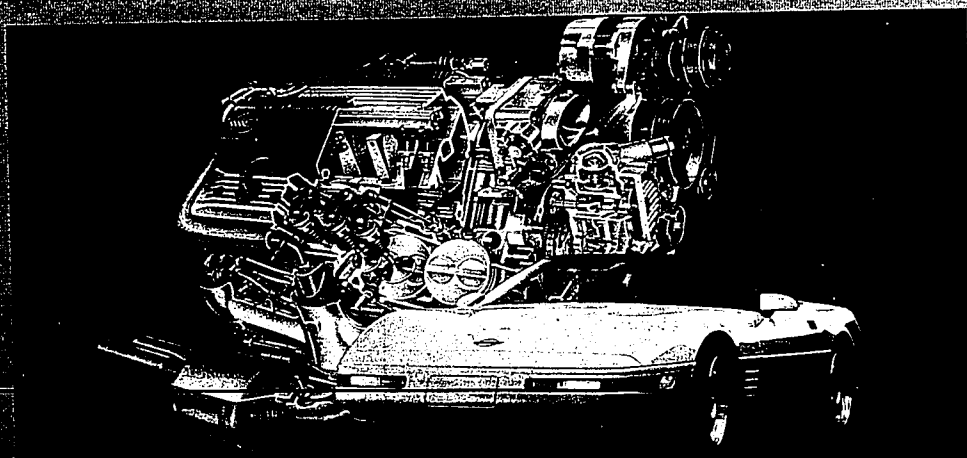


**Chat!**

Volume 3, Issue 3

Twin Falls, Idaho

January 21, 1992



**The New Corvette**

**4**

**Celebs**



**Tubewatch**



**The Big Outdoors**



## Celebs

# Burns, 96, says no to 'God IV'

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What's the latest on the George Burns movie "God IV"?

A. It's kaput. "They offered it to me; I didn't like it," said Burns, who turned 96 on Monday. At his age, he can be choosy. While Burns is scheduled to celebrate this anniversary performing at the Riviera in Las Vegas, he is booked to play the London Palladium for his 100th.

Q. Has Eric Clapton resumed his music since the death of his 5-year-old son, Connor, last year?

A. Clapton has been quite busy lately with concerts around the world and has released a new live album, "24 Nights." He also wrote music for the movie "Rush." "After my son was killed (in a March fall from a Manhattan hotel room) ... I didn't really feel anything," the guitarist said. "I just turned to stone ... I had to go into analysis to sort that out." Clapton said his drug and alcohol recovery program of four years was "a success" and may well have gone back to something or other if it hadn't been for that. "He is working on a record that recognizes "what my son did to my life."



George Burns Disliked 'God IV' script

Q. How has the striking actress Halle Berry managed to keep her cool while she is suddenly so hot?

A. Call her experienced. Berry, 23, learned composure as a former Miss Ohio, Miss Teen All-America and Miss World contestant. She appeared in three movies released last year — "I crack addict in 'Jungle Fever,' an upwardly mobile bohemian in "Strictly Business" and an exotic dancer in "The Last Boy Scout." She also appears on CBS's

"Knois Landing." Berry, who complained that her first TV role, as a model in ABC's "Living Dolls," left her feeling like "this token black," was initially dropped from "Strictly Business" because the original director thought her skin was too light. Subsequent director Kevin Hooks hired her back. "I don't want to rise to superstardom overnight, like Julia Roberts," Berry says. "There's no place to go but down."

Q. What experience won Anna Chlumsky the "My Girl" role opposite Macaulay Culkin?

A. The usual starstruck kid stuff. Since her first magazine ad at 10 months, Anna, now 11, has kept fairly busy with modeling and acting in local and national TV commercials. She also played an orphan in "Annie" in Chicago. Chlumsky's big-screen break resulted from a video audition. Meanwhile, the sixth-grader studies singing, ballet, tap, jazz, piano and clarinet.

SOURCES: Rolling Stone, Premiere, Marilyn Beck and Stacy Jenel Smith;

# Elvis lives ... at university

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Elvis lives! At least in Peter Nazareth's classroom.

Nazareth, University of Iowa professor of English and African-American world studies, is bringing the late king of rock 'n' roll to campus in a three-credit course, American Popular Arts: Elvis as Anthology.

"It's like Elvis is a book and you open Elvis and you find Little Richard, Bing Crosby, Nat King Cole ... and I'm going to show this," Nazareth said.

Beginning next week, 50 students will learn about Presley, his music, his movies and his influence on American and international culture. Presley, who died in 1977, would have been 57 last week.

"This is not a frivolous course by any means. Everything starts somewhere. My at-

titude is that there's always a beginning," said Nazareth, who has been at the university since 1973.

An unabashed Elvis fan, the Ugandan-born Nazareth said he can bring a different perspective to Presley's legacy.

"The way (Nazareth) and millions of other people saw Elvis in the '50s and '60s was through the movies," the course description said. "It is hoped to show that although it is the fashion for critics to dismiss Elvis movies, in fact Elvis was versatile and made some good movies."

Nazareth has compiled an extensive reading list, including Mark Childress' "Tender," Elaine Dundy's "Elvis and Gladys," two books by Ishmael Reed and Robert S. Sayer's "Autobiography and the Making of America."

# What happened to Jack Lord?

By Bettelou Peterson Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: Whatever happened to Jack Lord, of "Hawaii Five-O" and other movies?

— M.H., Tulsa, Ok.

A: Stats: Born Dec. 30, 1930 (some sources give 1928) in New York, N.Y., as John Joseph Ryan. Attended New York public schools, Fort Trumbull Academy, New London, Conn.; New York University. Married designer Marie de Nardis, 1952.

Early years: The son of a steamship company executive, Lord attended a merchant marine academy and went to sea before returning to college, where he studied art. He had his own New York art school for a time. As an artist, he has works in many top galleries in the United States and Great Britain.

Famous for: He did two TV series, "Stoney Burke," 1962-1963 and "Hawaii Five-O" 1968-80, TV's longest-running hour cop show.

In recent years: After "Five-O" left the air, Lord did a TV movie, but plans for a new series never materialized.

He has remained in Hawaii, where "Five-O" had been filmed, where he paints and works in community projects.



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# Gossett: Top cop in latest film

TV Data

In the otherwise workmanlike thriller "Keeper of the City" (premiering Saturday on Showtime), there is at least one creative masterstroke: In this movie, it's the cop who is the incompetent sleazoid, and the journalist who is the incompetent sleazoid. In the lock-step world of Hollywood scriptwriting, this amounts to a stunning reversal of type.

Louis Gossett Jr. stars as Chicago cop James Dela, whose professional achievements are overshadowing the satisfactions of his private life. We first see him introducing a bold new wrinkle in hostage negotiations: Faced with a man who has corpses draped at his feet and several abductees covering behind him, Dela contemptuously looks the gunman up and down, then sneers, "You call that killing?" In short order, he convinces the man that real murderers turn their guns on themselves. This speaks more highly of Dela's creativity than of mass murderers' intelligence.

But Dela's social life seems to be taking the same advice that he gave the gunman. The cop is reduced to paying a waitress \$100 to accompany him home for the evening; in her job, it's not so much the salary, it's the tips.

But Dela can't waste more time dallying with service workers: Vince Benedetto (Anthony La-



Gossett

newspaper columnist Frank Nordahl (Peter Coyote), Nordahl not only doesn't warn Dela who the next victims will be, refuses to stop writing columns that rally support for the vigilante executioner.

But Dela perseveres, in the process developing a relationship with Benedetto's wife, Vickie (Renée Soutendijk), until he corners the killer, who — in one particularly offensive touch — is making his son (Aeryk Egge) recite the Catholic Act of Contrition in preparation to blowing the kid to kingdom come.

Now that "Keeper of the City" has broken new creative ground on this cop-journalist theme, maybe scriptwriters can build on it by doing the heretofore unimaginable: writing a religious character who doesn't turn out to be a homicidal maniac.

Paglia), an unbalanced journalist (not to be redundant), is busily gunning down mob members.

It seems that the devoutly Catholic Benedetto has been unbalanced by his father's mob connections and is now on a mission from God. He writes anonymous notes tak-

ing credit for the killings and predicting future hits to local news anchor Frank Nordahl (Peter Coyote).

Now that "Keeper of the City" has broken new creative ground on this cop-journalist theme, maybe scriptwriters can build on it by doing the heretofore unimaginable: writing a religious character who doesn't turn out to be a homicidal maniac.

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# Tubewatch

## Comedy program takes off Sunday

Willard Scott will be the host of The Family Channel's new original show, "The New Original Amateur Hour," debuting at 9 p.m. (Eastern/Pacific) Sunday. It will air regularly at 9 p.m. Sundays and repeat at 8 p.m. Saturdays, exclusive to FAM.

Contestants must be bona fide amateurs who earn their living some way other than by their performing talent. Ten amateurs will compete on each show for a grand prize of a cruise. First, second and third prizes also are awarded weekly. Audience members choose the winners by casting votes electronically.

The first six shows were produced in October and November at Universal Studios Florida.

The show is produced Katz/Rush Entertainment in association with International

Family Entertainment Inc. (The Family Channel's parent company).

An orchestra of 11 musicians under the direction of Norman Geller and host Willard Scott keep things lively.

Scott has more than kept things lively for 11 years as the weatherman on NBC's "Today" show, with his pitching of fairs, festivals and birthdays.

At 16, Scott became a page at NBC. In 1953, he was named co-host of a radio show on WRC in Washington, D.C., where he did skits and reported the weather. He played Bozo on "Bozo's Circus" from 1959-62 on WRC-TV and began reporting the weather on the television station in 1967.

He developed a following, the ratings increased and NBC noticed.

## It's a wonderful life - 100 times over

Los Angeles Times

Q: Although I enjoyed the holiday film "It's a Wonderful Life," I was wondering how can so many stations air it? Doesn't someone have exclusive rights to the film?

—L.R.

A: Normally, there are exclusive broadcast rights to most movies aired on television.

But the original broadcast rights to the classic Frank Capra film starring Jimmy Stewart have elapsed.

It's now considered "public domain."

That means any broadcast station — over air or cable — can show the film. Incidentally, the black and white version of "It's a Wonderful Life" is public domain, while two colorized versions have exclusive broadcast rights.

Some other well-known films now considered public domain include "The Last Time I Saw Paris," "Til the Clouds Roll By," "Royal Wedding" and "The Inspector General."

Q: Does Greg Evigan sing the theme of CBS' "P.S.I. Love U" and is it available on record?

—J.F.

A: He does, but the song is not available on record. However, Evigan and his managers are discussing with various record companies the possibility of making an album that would include the series' theme.

Viewers and fans may recall that Evigan recorded two albums that sold well in Europe nearly 10 years ago.

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## 'Seinfeld' actor no TV rookie

By Betzelou Peterson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: My friend and I are big fans of "Seinfeld." We particularly enjoy Michael Richards, who plays Kramer. What else has he done? He seems familiar.

—D.K.T., Glencoe, Ill.

A. Richards' TV series credits include "Fridays" and "Marblehead Manor" and guest roles on many shows both comedy and drama. He's done some features, too, including 1990's "Problem Child" with John Ritter.

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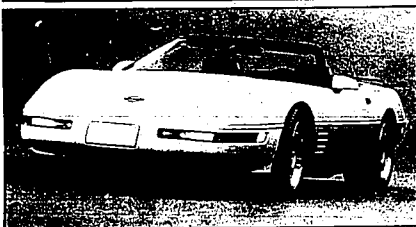
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## Hit the Road



The 1992 Chevrolet Corvette features a V-8 engine, a sophisticated traction system and other amenities that add to its sophistication.

## New Corvette sets pace

WARREN, Mich. — America's most famous sports car, the Chevrolet Corvette, sets a new standard for world class all-weather performance in 1992.

The ZR-1 special performance package returns for its third model year in '92, but the biggest news is the three major features that distinguish the 1992 Corvette:

- A new 350-cubic inch V-8 engine - dubbed the "LT1" - ushers in a second generation of Chevy small-block power. It delivers 300 horsepower at 5000 rpm - the highest net horsepower for any production car - small-block in Chevrolet history (50 hp more than the L98 engine it replaces). The LT1's performance equals or exceeds existing world class V-8 engine standards for mass, size, fuel consumption, emissions and cold start.

- A sophisticated traction control strategy called Acceleration Slip Regulation (ASR) is designed to work with the existing anti-lock brakes to provide improved acceler-

ation and enhanced vehicle stability in all weather conditions, thus making Corvette a "car for all seasons." ASR is one of the most sophisticated traction control systems now available. It functionally integrates with three different vehicle systems - engine timing, throttle and brakes - and it is also calibrated to deliver a full measure of the car's power to the pavement.

- New Goodyear Eagle GS-C high performance tires are a '92 Corvette exclusive.

The tires have a directional and asymmetrical tread pattern which delivers superb wet and dry handling performance.

Inside the Corvette, the instrument panel has a new appearance to improve the driver's comprehension of vital vehicle information.

Outside, Corvette offers four new exterior color choices and three new leather interior colors.

## Dead battery baffles owner, technician

By Bill Gordon  
Orlando Sentinel

Q. Why does battery on Buick go dead if car sits idle for 3 days?

— C.J., Gibson, Ga.

A. The reader writes that the battery on her 1986 Buick will go dead if the car sits idle more than three days. Technicians in her area have been unable to find the cause of the problem or suggest a solution. First, remove the battery's negative terminal and then the

ground wire. Turn off all the lights and accessories; close the doors; and remove the under-hood light bulb if the car is so equipped. Next, install an ammeter between the battery negative terminal and the cable. Note the amperage flow. Remove each fuse, one at a time, to isolate the bad circuit. The ammeter will read "0" when the short is found. Alternator shunted diodes, electronic regulators, etc. have no fuses. Disconnect each, one at a time, until the solution is found. Since your car has side-mount terminals on the battery remove the bolts and clean both the bolts and battery.

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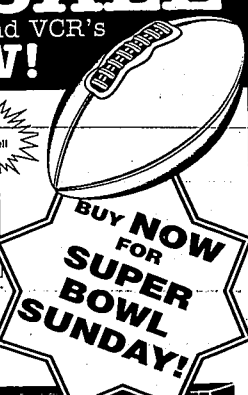
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# A Cowpoke's Caper

By Bill White

It was high noon at the Osgone Saloon. Rocking-chair Emma pretended not to notice as Art stormed out of the local jailhouse, tripped on some steps and — restoring his dignity to an upright position — walked quickly toward the stables. He was one upset cowpoke. He nodded once as he rushed toward her and she smiled, hoping perhaps he'd stop and chat a spell. She'd never seen him this riled, 'cept maybe the time he roped a tree branch when he was showing off for her.

But he didn't stop. Art disappeared into the stables, and in a moment of concern, Emma ran after him, figuring her old friend owed her some explanation. Finally Art turned toward her.

"You ever have one of those days you want to tie someone up to the nearest tree limb and give their horse a good whack?"

"Someone got your dander up?"

"Yep," Art said as he mounted. "Clifton and his tall tales about some little critters that watch over cowboys."

Emma frowned as he started to ride off.

"I wasn't doing much; let me ride with you?"

"No tales about little critters?"

"None. I promise. Cut off my hair with an Arkansas toothpick if I breathe so much as a word of them!"

"Good." Art muttered as he waited for her to saddle up, and they rode out toward the South Hills.

"They've had another stagecoach robbery," Art said as the town disappeared from sight. "Yes, I heard. It's gettin' bad," Emma replied, knowing that wasn't what was upsetting Art. "Something got your craw?"

"It's Clifton! Every time he sets himself to tell me about some little critters that helps cowboys, something cuts in on us. This time the sheriff burst in with news about the stagecoach holdup, that a valuable strong box was taken."

"Well, Clifton has been helping him out for quite a spell now. I saw him as we were leaving town, starting to work on fixin' them steps — and the pay's better than doing herd," Emma added.

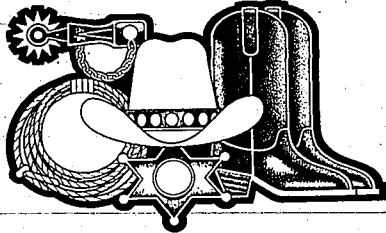
"That ain't real cowboy work," Art said sternly.

"Where we riding?"

"The South Hills, unless you don't want to?"

Emma smiled. "Why, Art. I never thought you cared!"

"I got a plan to get back at Clifton," Art replied, ignoring both her comment and smile.



"and I really need your help with it."

"Dang cowboys," Emma muttered under her breath as they continued toward the South Hills.

The sun was leaning against the west, 'bout two-thirds across its trail in the sky.

"Clifton, you gotta come," Art yelled, barging into the jailhouse. Sheriff Tucker and Clifton glanced over at the young kid:

"I heard a bunch of strange things out at the hills, coming out of some of them caves."

"Strange things?" Clifton said, putting on his gun belt.

"I'll get some men," the sheriff said, cutting in, "that might be the outlaws we're looking for ... 'bout time we got down to bedrock on this one!"

"No!" Art quickly replied. "Wouldn't it be better first to check it out — it might be nothing at all," Art said, staring at Clifton.

"I'll go check out the boy's story," Clifton said, walking toward the door. "If we're not back in a couple of hours, you better get together a posse."

"Will do," Sheriff Tucker replied as he watched Art and Clifton head out the door.

... The tips of the trees were rounding up the stray sunbeams, as Clifton and Art rode into the South Hills.

"It was over there," Art said, pointing toward some caves to their right.

Clifton nodded and pointed to a road to their left. "That's part of the stagecoach's run. They were held up not five miles from laws!"

"No," Art said in horror. "I'm sure it wasn't them. I'd bet it's some of those critters you've always been meanin' to tell me about!"

Clifton stared at him, and then looked over at the caves.

"Let's check them out," he replied, taking out his gun.

Art hurried quickly over to

him. "It's probably nothing. Let's not get the guns out yet," he said, finally convincing Clifton to holster his guns.

Slowly but carefully, the two cowboys worked their way toward the ridges and caves where Art said he'd heard something.

But there was nothing. No strange sounds coming from the caves. Art looked around perplexed. Had Emma abandoned him?



Half an hour later, there seemed little doubt.

"Let's head on back," Art said, shrugging his shoulders. "I reckon I done led you on a wild goose chase."

"Hold on," Clifton replied, slowly pointing to some fresh boot tracks in front of them. "Those there aren't but a few hours old."

Art glanced down. Too large. They weren't Emma's boots. He watched as Clifton, gun drawn, slowly worked his way back into the shadows. Then came a shout.

"Art, come quick!"

The skinny cowpoke raced into the ravine. There was Emma, laying in the dirt still as a prairie dog under a herd of cattle.

"She dead?"

Clifton felt her for a sign of life.

... don't reckon so. She ain't stiff yet anyway. Whatever rattled her cage 'nough to get her way out here?"

Art looked away sheepishly.

Clifton continued, "Let's get her back to doc's and see if he can't bring her round," he added, plucking a small coin from the ground. Quickly he brushed off the red clay, sticking it in his pocket.

The two cowboys carried her back to the horses and carefully put her over the saddle of Emma. Quickly they rode double back toward town, pulling behind them the still body of Emma.

"'Bout half-way there, a wild cry sprang from her lips and they stopped long enough to allow Emma to ride proper-like for a lady the rest of the way back to town."

Sheriff Tucker was far from pleased with Art's explanation. "You mean Emma and you were setting Clifton up, just on account of his crazy story about small critters or things?"

Art looked around sheepishly.

"Well, I guess so. Only you make it sound worse than it is."

"It sounds," the sheriff said, rising from his wooden seat. "like you two got way in over your heads. Too bad Emma didn't see who hit her. Now I know two strangers that came in the saloon late last night, and I remember they did have red clay on their boots. I'm going over to the tavern and get them two to come in to chat a spell with me."

"What if they don't want to?" Art asked.

"I mean to do a real job of persuasion," the sheriff replied, touching his holster with his right hand.

... The two cowpokes didn't exactly do a jig when they learned about their invite to the sheriff's

office. Still they came, and they leaned forward in the two chairs, acting like two cowpokes that'd been horsewhipped with a fresh bundle of lightning bolts.

"We don't know nuthin'. And you ain't got no proof on us, sheriff."

... Art looked around then at the sheriff's boots.

"Clay! Red clay! They've been there — look at the stuff on their boots!"

Sheriff Tucker and Clifton glanced down at them and then back up at the two cowpokes.

"That don't mean nothing," one of the cowpokes said. "There's clay all over. You got the wrong guys, sheriff. Now how about letting us go?"

The sheriff looked over at Clifton and got nothing.

Clifton shrugged. "Not much else we can do."

Slowly, the sheriff motioned for the two to get up, and they started for the door.

One of them turned back and said a parting comment, "You got better sense than to try to frame us for stealing them gold coins!" Squeezing past Emma, who was coming in the door, he added, "I'd bet she took them." Then they slammed the door and left.

Clifton looked over at the sheriff. "What now?"

The sheriff glanced out the window. "Maybe we need to check out some saddle bums and ... Emma, did that cowboy say 'gins'?"

"Yes, Sheriff Tucker."

"Only the crooks would have known that shipment was in gold coin," Tucker replied suddenly.

Both Clifton and the sheriff went for their guns and raced to the door.

They looked down the street both ways — no cowboys.

Then a low moan came from below the steps. Two cowboys lay in the dust next to a busted sloop.

The sheriff led them to a cell as Clifton glanced back at the broken boards. His puzzled look didn't go unnoticed.

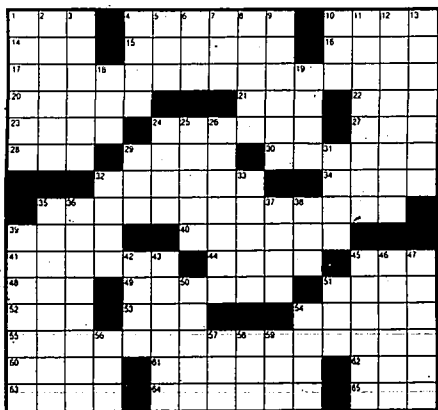
Off in the bushes next to the steps, he could swear he heard something chuckling.

Bill White is a teacher in Twin Falls. He often writes for Chat!

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

# Fun and Games

## TAG LINE BY EMILY COX AND HENRY RATHVON



### ACROSS

- 1 Booby of hockey
- 4 Did the twist
- 10 Be supple
- 14 Society page word
- 15 Video-game center
- 16 Miscellaneous melody
- 17 Start of a quotation; 4 wds
- 20 Singers' props
- 21 Stranger Calif; 2 wds
- 22 Baseball's Williams
- 23 Emcee Trabek
- 24 Amen; 3 wds
- 27 Summer on the Seine
- 29 Actor Beatty
- 32 Sylvia's road
- 30 More like the Poles
- 33 Handcups
- 34 Bar fare
- 35 Speaker of the puzzle's quotation
- 39 Highway hauler
- 40 Beginning courses
- 41 Capeling's keeper
- 44 Football deposit?
- 45 "La Bamba" band; Lobos quotation; 4 wds
- 48 German's "oh"
- 49 the point (irrelevant)
- 51 Religious group
- 52 As well
- 53 New Haven nickname
- 54 Cow catcher
- 55 End of the quotation.
- 57 Sylvia's road
- 58 Stranger Calif; 2 wds
- 61 Knowledge Poles
- 62 The night before
- 63 Goblet part

### DOWN

- 1 Smooth Operator? singer
- 2 Track shapes
- 3 Language of Bangladesh
- 4 Little, in Lyons
- 5 Commandments
- 6 Struck down
- 7 3-D
- 8 Stone
- 9 Greek jars
- 10 Kerl cohort
- 11 Rachel Carson concern, abbr
- 12 Denounces
- 13 Do as you're told
- 14 Old fellows
- 15 Rented
- 16 Range of note?
- 17 Plant part
- 18 Twine fiber
- 19 Comic Caesar
- 20 Loan (on)
- 21 Train's position
- 22 Gun-owners grp.
- 23 Arbor, Michigan
- 24 Roman statesman
- 25 Out of the linguistic mainstream
- 26 Crazy quarters
- 27 1. Small kind of band? 2. Bad-mouth 3. Stunk 4. Woody Allen's Radio 5. Creative skill 6. Sgt., e.g. 7. Machine part 8. Actor Murphy 9. God-like 10. Harvard proxy 11. Derek 12. How the euphoric act 13. Not quite a 14. 2200 15. Walks unsteadily 16. Reviewer Reed 17. Roman statesman

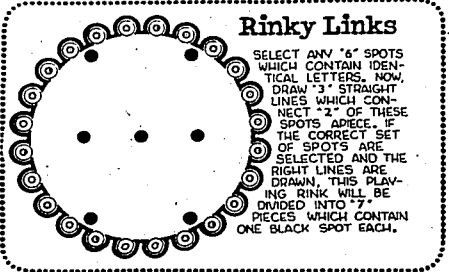
WORLD (A) 1  
 TAKER (M) 4  
 PASS (B) 8  
 DOG (L) 7

BLANK

UNDER

ORR DINCED BEND  
 EBERATCOMOIKO KANO  
 MIBES IFA TEB  
 ALES SOBBIT EBO  
 NEDS SENSIN GONDEN  
 SIAMERELGOLDAN  
 SEMI SALVADS  
 CAPTOR LINTI  
 ALCOR EESTID ESI  
 HAHRIATISNAMDEBAM  
 ESIAU CANVAL EBO  
 STEM SIANGA BEND

# PUZZLES & POSERS



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SELECT ANY "6" SPOTS WHICH CONTAIN IDENTICAL LETTERS. NOW DRAW "3" STRAIGHT LINES WHICH CONNECT "2" OF THESE SPOTS. IF THE CORRECT SET OF SPOTS ARE SELECTED AND THE RIGHT LINES ARE DRAWN, THIS PLAYING RINK WILL BE DIVIDED INTO "7" PIECES WHICH CONTAIN ONE BLACK SPOT EACH.

BY STEVE RYAN Cooley News Service

# ZIG-ZAG

THE ORIGINAL WORD MAZE PUZZLE



ALL WORDS TO BE CONSTRUCTED PERTAIN TO THE ABOVE TOPIC. TO YOUR ADVANTAGE ONE WORD HAS ALREADY BEEN TRACED. YOU MUST TRACE THE THREE REMAINING WORDS, USING ONLY THE LETTERS DESIGNATED BY THE DARKENED CIRCLES. WORDS MAY BEGIN AND END FROM EITHER COLUMN BUT EACH LETTER CAN ONLY BE USED ONCE.



EACH PUZZLE HAS A DIFFICULTY RATING (ABOVE). FOUR STARS SIGNIFY THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY.

GIVEN BELOW ARE THE POINT VALUES FOR EACH WORD. YOUR WORDS MUST CORRECTLY MATCH THESE POINT VALUES.


- 7 DOG
- 9
- 13
- 13

A 1  
 B 4  
 C 4  
 D 3  
 E 1  
 F 5  
 G 3  
 H 5  
 I 1  
 J 8  
 K 7  
 L 2  
 M 4  
 N 2  
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 S 2  
 T 2  
 U 1  
 V 5  
 W 5  
 X 9  
 Y 6  
 Z 10

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## The Big Outdoors

### Breckenridge offers more than slopes

Breckenridge, the seat of Summit County, Colo., is the oldest, continually operated community on the state's western slope. Sitting in the Ten Mile Range of the Arapaho National Forest, Breckenridge is a 131-year-old Victorian mining town and nearly 100 restaurants and nightspots.

#### Travel

What's offered: The Breckenridge Ski Area is comprised of 3 ski mountains, h with the highest peak reaching to 11,607 feet. The town itself features other recreational activities including ice skating, health clubs, snowmobiling and various cultural activities.

What it costs: Lift prices vary from \$13 for children to \$35 for adults for single day of skiing.

How to get there: Breckenridge is 85 miles west of Denver.



Breckenridge Ski Corp.

Top snowboarders compete Feb. 1-4 during the TDK Snowboarding World Cup.

For more information: Contact the Breckenridge Resort Chamber at 1-800-822-5381 or write the chamber at P.O. Box 1909, Breckenridge, Colo., 80424.

### Order out in Alaska - then wait

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — When Walter Shane gets a yen for pizza, he orders it from any one of a number of restaurants here. Then he waits. Days.

Shane lives on St. Paul Island in the Pribilofs, in the middle of the Bering Sea about 750 miles southwest of his favorite pizza parlor.

It can take three days for Shane, his wife, Julie, and their 8-year-old daughter, Martha, to satisfy their cravings.

"It is just a normal thing now," Ms. Shane said recently as she waited for three pizzas and 24 Mc-

Donald's hamburgers to arrive on the next Reeve Aleutian Airways flight from Anchorage.

"French fries don't travel well, but pizzas always do great," she said.

Shane said the cost of getting pizza to the Pribilofs is the cost of the pizza plus \$23 for shipping.

Many residents in Alaska's outlying villages order pizza and other, uh, fast foods for special occasions. Although no one guarantees a piping hot pepperoni pie, on arrival, many restaurants are more than happy to speed a pizza to the airport.

Orders are often delayed by canceled flights.

### No link between earthquakes, tests

Boston Globe

Q. I am concerned that deep underground bomb testing has an effect on the Continental Shelf and earthquakes. I'm not a scientist, but it seems strange and dangerous to me to tamper with such a precarious situation.

A. — C.R., Tamarac, Fla. The United States conducts underground nuclear tests 2,000 to 3,000 feet beneath the desert floor at a test site in southwest Nevada.

The blasts do set off moderate-sized local earthquakes, but the site is more than 200 miles from the active fault zone along the California coast, which marks the western edge of the giant North American continental plate.

Riley Geary, a seismic analyst at the California Institute of Technology, said Caltech's network of monitoring stations picks up

shock waves from the nuclear tests, but the tests have never been linked to abnormal earthquake activity along the California coast.

Since 1974, international treaty

provisions have limited the blasts to 150 kilotons, which generate shocks measuring up to 5.9 on the Richter scale of earthquake magnitudes, said Geary.

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### Don't let cold front lead to water front

North American Precip Syndicate pers at State Farm Insurance:

A quarter million American families have had their homes wrecked and their lives disrupted in each of the past few winters by freezing, bursting water pipes.

Fortunately, a few simple steps can help protect your home. Here are a few tips from the ex-

#### Before Cold Weather

• Locate and insulate pipes most susceptible to freezing - typically those near outer walls. Insulation made especially for this purpose may be available.

• Seal any leaks that allow cold air inside near where pipes are located.

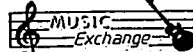
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# Players

## Not-so-dumb sports questions

Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q.** A friend of mine swears that the Cleveland Browns' mascot is, or at one time was, a Brownie or elf. Can this be true?

**A.** Your friend is right. Although it was never officially adopted, an elf was used in promotional material in the 1950s and early '60s, a Browns spokeswoman said. One reason no permanent mascot or insignia was ever adopted may be that the NFL franchise was named after its founder, the late Paul Brown. Putting Brown's likeness on the helmet seems just a little too weird.

Cleveland, incidentally, is the only NFL team never to have an insignia on its helmet.

**Q.** In hockey, how is the winning percentage computed? What happens if a team ties every game?

**A.** In the NHL standings, winning percentage does not come into play in determining who advances to the playoffs. Teams are awarded two points for a victory and one for a tie, and the first four teams in each division advance to the post-season. While winning percentage does not appear in NHL standings, it works like this: A team is given credit for half a win and half a loss

when it ties a game. Therefore, if a team were to tie all 80 regular-season games, its winning percentage would be .500.

**Q.** Why, when a team comes off the field, does someone from the dugout toss a ball to the first baseman?

**A.** Although the origin of this tradition is a little sketchy, the purpose is not. The first baseman receives a ball at the end of each inning, usually from a coach, so that when the half inning is over, he doesn't have to scramble through the dugout to find the ball used during infield practice between innings.

## Tennis teens win fame ... and millions

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## Time off

### Insecticidal soaps work when applied correctly

Insecticidal soaps have been available for some time now, but not everyone knows how they work or even what they are.

These items aren't as harsh on the environment - something you wouldn't mind using so much on a house plant - and aren't as toxic as chemicals to people and pets, as chemicals.

These soaps kill soft-bodied insects by washing away their protective coating and disrupting normal membrane functions inside the critter. The soap must land directly on these bugs to be effective. The down side is that soaps have no residual effects - they can wash off, and repeated applications hurt some plants.

Because only a direct hit with the soap spray works, make sure the sprayer is clean and operating at peak efficiency so it delivers good coverage. When spraying plants, wet both sides of leaves and stems all the way to the soil. Spraying in the evening or early morning will allow the spray to stay wet and start working before the sun dries it out.

Another down side to insecticidal soaps - they cause foliage of some plants to burn. This tendency, or phytotoxicity, is seen on some cole crops and ornamentals. Overuse of soaps can aggravate leaf burn, as can water conditioning agents such as Calgon, added to soften hard wa-



**Green Thumbprints**  
Cathy Walworth

ter). You might want to try spraying a small area of plants you suspect might be tender and watch it for a couple of days before you decide to spray the whole plant.

Use insecticidal soaps in a solution of 2 percent soap to control mites, aphids, thrips, white flies, spider mites and immature leafhoppers. Tests have shown soaps (such as Safer's) to have been about 40-50 percent effective against these bugs. Repeated sprays can be used to kill more, but only after you've seen the soap hasn't caused leaf damage.

Even though soaps have low toxicity to humans, they should be used with the same caution as other insecticides. Read and follow all label directions.

For more information on insecticidal soaps, write to: Richard Smith or Bill Chaney, Monterey County Cooperative Extension, 118 Wilgart Way, Salinas, Calif., 93901.

*Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.*

## Grow colorful geraniums from seed

By Art Kozlicka  
Chicago Tribune

Growing the colorful hybrid geraniums from seed is a rewarding way to have enough plants to fill next summer's borders, window boxes, hanging baskets and patio containers. But the seeds must be started indoors during the next few

weeks for early summer beauty. The seed-grown hybrids, as distinguished from plants propagated from cuttings taken from stock plants, have become increasingly popular since their introduction almost three decades ago because of their better form and trouble-free habit.

The hybrids also offer a much

wider range of colors and bi-colors. Seeds are available through the catalogs of most mail order firms. Many of the varieties are designated as part of a series, with the color listed after the series name, such as Orbit Pink and Orbit Appleblossom, Elite Red and Elite Cherry or Multibloom Bright Rose and Multibloom Salmon.

### HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RINGS

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### IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer.
- No offers will be opened before the listed bid opening date. **NO COUNTER OFFERS WILL BE ACCEPTED.** All bids must be in sealed envelopes addressed to HUD, 220, 600 Park Blvd., Boise 83712-7743. Offers and their agents are invited to attend. Properties not sold on the sealed bid date become extended listings. Offers on extended listings are considered daily. Offers received on Fridays will be considered on the following work day.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. Accuracy of information contained in this advertisement is not guaranteed. It is the purchaser's responsibility to satisfy himself as to accurate information and property conditions, including any possible zoning and code violations.
- The "LBP" designation indicates that the property was constructed before 1978 and may contain lead based paint. An "LBP addendum" must be submitted with a current sales contract. The HUD 8548, 11/83, HUD will not be responsible for the removal of lead-based paint, unless the "LBP ADDENDUM" accompanies the offer.
- HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers regardless of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin. Purchasers should contact real estate agents of their choosing.
- HUD makes no representations or warranties concerning the condition of the property, including but not limited to mechanical systems, dry basement, foundation, structural, or compliance with code, zoning or building requirements, and will make no repairs to the property after issuance of the sales contract.

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1/27/92	434 Madonna Bl.	\$48,500	2/2	774	LBP, pvt. fin. beam; deferred maint.	121004009
1/27/92	1804 Oesterloh Ave.	\$40,000	3/1.25	1,532	LBP; lg. lot; deferred maint.	121105830
<b>BUHL</b>						
1/27/92	RE. S. BOX 5086 Located on Fruitland Ave. (truck lane) between Forest Ave & Lurete & G. St.	\$34,000	2/1	911	Lg. lot (small pasture); LBP; outbuilding; deferred maint.	121053427

Need sold information about any of the listings in the ad? - Call the HUD sales hotline for a list of sold properties: 334-8319 (Boise)

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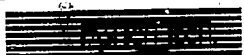
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