

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. South winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs near 50. Lows near 35.
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Magic Valley

Sheriff's audit ordered

Jerome County commissioners have ordered an audit of payroll records being kept in the sheriff's office.
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No serious damage

A state environmental protection official says there was no serious contamination from two gasoline tank leaks in Minidoka County.
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Sports

Better than an autograph

Archaeologists working with construction crews building Baltimore's new stadium have uncovered an out-house used by Babe Ruth's family.
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Still up top

Despite losses Duke and Oklahoma State held their 1-2 positions in the AP college basketball poll.
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Chat!

Hot Country Nights

A new program on NBC-TV, featuring top country stars, heats up again this week with Lee Greenwood, Barbara Mandrell and Pirates of the Mississippi.
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Eight years and counting

"The Cosby Show" has been on the air for eight seasons. Bill Cosby now says this season will probably be the last for the popular sitcom.
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Touch that dial

Want to do your part to make America competitive with Japan? Today's editorial says the answer is at your fingertips.
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Not-so-jumbo jets

Next time you squeeze into an airline seat, made for someone narrower than yourself, think of Richard Kaufman. He's one angry consumer who is getting to the bottom of things.
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Nation

20 years of problems

Dow Corning releases hundreds of memos, letters and other documents revealing two decades of complaints about medical problems stemming from silicone gel implants.
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Relief flights arrive

American military cargo planes fan out across the former Soviet Union with tons of humanitarian aid.
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Iowa Demos smile on favorite son

The Associated Press

DES-MOINES, Iowa — Sen. Tom Harkin scored an uncontested home-state victory Monday night in Iowa caucuses that inaugurated the wide-open 1992 Democratic presidential race.

His rivals skipped the contest, pointing toward next week's primary showdown in New Hampshire.

Harkin, 52 and the most liberal Democrat in a field of five, was gaining more than 80 percent support as he bid for momentum in

the tumultuous campaign week to come. He said the results were "far better than I ever imagined," and predicted steady improvement in New Hampshire, where his rivals await.

Republicans wanted to test Patrick Buchanan's conservative challenge to President Bush. The Iowa GOP cancelled its traditional presidential preference poll, leaving New Hampshire to go first.

On the Republican side, neither Buchanan nor David Duke made a move against Bush in Iowa.

Uncommitted delegates were Harkin's closest competitor. The other Democrats in the race — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, former Sen. Paul Tsongas and former California Gov. Jerry Brown — made no effort even to compete for second place.

Harkin's rivals spent caucus day in New Hampshire, where the polls indicate a tight race between Clinton and Tsongas with Kerrey, Harkin and Brown looking for an opportunity to tap into the state's large undecided vote.

From the start, Iowa was a one-candidate show — a rarity since Jimmy Carter used the caucuses in 1976 as a launching pad to the White House.

With 25 percent of the state's 2,184 precincts reporting, Harkin had 46 percent support. Uncommitted had 8 percent, while his four rivals split the rest.

Early indications were that turnout would be a little more than 21,000, about a fifth of the turnout of 125,000 four years ago for a hotly competitive race.

Skating gold



Actor Don Johnson admires Bonnie Blair's gold medal from the 500-meter speed skating event in the XVI Winter Olympics at Albertville, France, on Monday. It was her second straight gold medal in that event. For complete Olympic coverage, see Pages A7-A9.

Boise legislator wants limits on nuclear shipments

By Drew Desilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The transport, storage and disposal of radioactive waste would come under heavy state regulation under two bills introduced Monday by a Boise lawmaker.

The Senate Resources and Environment Committee voted to print Sen. Brian Donesley's bills, but they were strongly criticized by eastern Idaho Republicans on the panel.

"This strikes me as another stab at INEL," said Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon. "It makes good political rhetoric, however."

Donesley, a Democrat, retorted that he was not grandstanding but acting to protect



the public health and environment from what he called "an imminent danger from what's going on at the INEL."

The heated words, rare for what is essentially a preliminary step in legislation, demonstrated the intense feelings engendered by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the prospect of storing nuclear wastes there.

One of Donesley's bills would require permits from the Idaho Transportation Board before nuclear materials could be

transported "in, to, from, or through" Idaho. It would also set a series of special civil and criminal penalties for nuclear materials shippers who violate motor vehicle safety laws.

The other bill would require permits for storing or disposing of radioactive waste underground "in liquid, solid, or explosive form." Such permits could be issued only if the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare determined that the storage or disposal wouldn't pollute any groundwater or, if it would, that the pollution wouldn't migrate.

Donesley characterized the bills as legitimate exercises of the state's regulatory power, not attempts to bash

"If Idaho is going to be the destination, then Idaho has the right to decide how those materials will be transported on our public highways," he said.

But Republicans on the committee, three of whom are from eastern Idaho, weren't buying.

"I can't think of anything that is more regulated than the transportation of nuclear waste," said Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, adding that piling state rules on top of federal ones seemed to be a deliberate slap at INEL.

Hawkins said that with the federal government looking for ways to cut its own budget, Donesley's bills were coming at exactly the wrong time.

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Tyson found guilty

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Boxer Mike Tyson was found guilty Monday of raping a Black Miss America contestant who said he lured her to his hotel room and grooved her.

Jurors deliberated about 9 1/2 hours before reaching their verdict in the case, which threatens to end the rage-to-riches career of one of the most prominent athletes of his generation. Tyson was the youngest heavyweight champion ever, and had been planning a comeback in a title fight against champion Evander Holyfield last spring.

His trial followed, and was often compared to, two other cases in which relatively unknown women said they were wronged by powerful men — Clarence Thomas and William Kennedy Smith.

Tyson, whose stormy relations with women have been the stuff of tabloid headlines for years, offered an unusual defense — that he was a crude womanizer whose accuser must have known he wanted sex.

He maintained that he was blunt about his desires.

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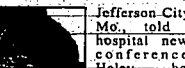
'Roots' author Haley dies at 70

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Alex Haley, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author whose book "Roots" chronicled his painstaking search for his black ancestors and inspired people of all races to do the same, died Monday. He was 70.

Haley, whose other works included "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," died of cardiac arrest at 12:04 a.m. at Swedish hospital, said Dr. Robert Harrington, the attending emergency room physician.

He had been brought by ambulance to the hospital about an hour earlier, not breathing and unconscious after suffering an apparent heart attack at a Seattle apartment he sometimes stayed at, his son, William Haley of



Jefferson City, Mo., told a hospital news conference.

Haley had diabetes, hypertension and a thyroid condition, his son said.

Haley had been scheduled to speak Tuesday at the Bangor Naval Submarine Base near Bremerton, said Liz Beaton of the base's human resources department.

In addition to his son, survivors include Haley's third wife, Myra, of the Los Angeles area, and two daughters, Cynthia Gertrude of

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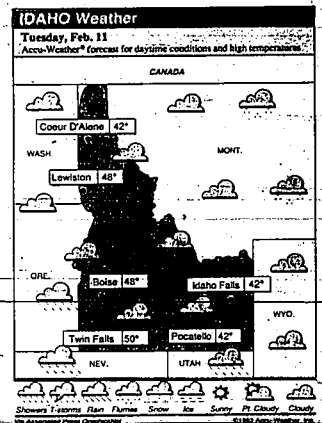
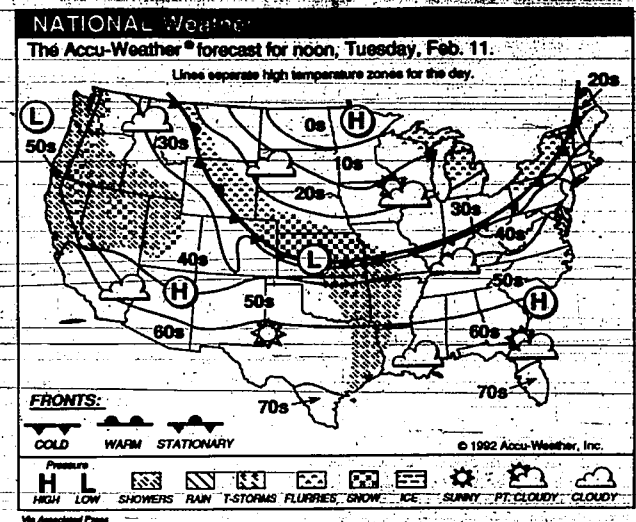
Augusta, Ga., and Lydia Ann of New York City.

"Alex Haley understood that it was important to know where you came from, so that you could set a course for where you want to go," President Bush said in a written statement. "His will be an inspiration for generations to come. His talent and spirit will be greatly missed."

"My family lost a role model. I don't think that America lost anything. I think the things that Dad left to America are something that's going to be here for generations."

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Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	57	30
Boston	25	7
Chicago	36	24
Dallas	61	42
Denver	51	26
Des Moines	44	25
Detroit	34	15
Honolulu	80	60
Houston	68	48
Indianapolis	48	24
Kansas City	46	28
Las Vegas	65	02
Los Angeles	59	33
Memphis	60	26
Miami Beach	70	16
Minneapolis	33	05
Missoula	29	21
New Orleans	62	33
New York	30	14
Omaha	57	26
Oklahoma City	44	20
Portland	67	35
Pittsburgh	40	7
Portland, Me.	19	-3
Portland, Ore.	56	43
Spokane	53	35
St. Louis	48	28
San Francisco	61	52
Seattle	59	38
Spokane	50	38
Washington	37	20

Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Last year	56	21	
Normal	41	23	
Sunset today	6:05 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:29 a.m.		
Lunar phase	First quarter		
Feb. 11 full Feb. 18 last quarter Feb. 25; new March 4.			

Idaho

Boise	49	27	01
Burley	52	26	
Hagerman	68	28	
Idaho Falls	50	28	
Lewiston	53	29	
McCall	39	16	
Pocatello	52	28	
Salmon	39	16	
Shawwalley	41	8	

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says skies over the Gem State will be cloudy with a little rain or snow.

A Pacific storm system off the Oregon coast is hurling moist clouds into Idaho from the southwest. A blocking ridge of high pressure, in western Montana and western Wyoming will prevent the storm from moving inland. However, there is enough moisture in the clouds for scattered rain and snow showers through Friday.

Snow showers occurred Thursday morning at Hailey and Soda Springs. Snow was also reported from the Ketchikan area and showers moved into the Twin Falls vicinity around 6 p.m.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 62 degrees at Moscow. Stanley reported the coldest at 2 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 77 degrees at Naples and Fort Myers, Fla., and at Beeville, Texas. The lowest was 24 degrees below zero at Watertown and Sannac Lake, N.Y.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mars

Snow scattered across Northern Plains, Great Lakes

The Associated Press

Snow showers were scattered across parts of Illinois, the Great Lakes and the northern Plains on Monday, and rain showers sprinkled the Pacific Coast.

At 1 p.m. EST, snow was scattered across parts of the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper Missouri Valley, the northern Plains, northwest Illinois and the upper Great Lakes.

Rain and freezing rain reached from northeast Missouri into north-central Arkansas. Rain also was scattered along the Pacific Coast, with rain changing to snow in the mountains.

Heavy rainfall in Southern California on Sunday and Monday sent rocks and mud sliding onto portions of state Route 154, the California Highway Patrol said.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 3 p.m. EST included 1.75 inches at Fort Huencne, Calif., and 0.96 inch at San Barbara, Calif.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 1 degree below zero at Devils Lake, N.D. to 77 degrees at Bartow, Fla.

Quayle and Clark comment wraps up European tour

LONDON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle denied on Monday that the United States would pull troops out of Europe if world-trade talks fail because of differences over farm subsidies.

"There is absolutely no linkage between the level of troops in Europe and the GATT negotiations," he told reporters in referring to the talks being conducted under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"There is a linkage, if you will, between economic security and military security, and it is important that the economic security issue be addressed, especially in the post-Cold War era," Quayle said in Geneva.

The vice president and his wife, Marilyn, later flew to London. Quayle will meet today with Prime Minister John Major.

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Tyson

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from the outset; and that they had sex with her consent.

"I didn't violate her in any way," he testified. "She never told me to stop, or I was hurting her, nothing."

His accuser, at 18 the youngest participant, testified that the boxer had overpowered her in his hotel room, pinned her on a bed with his forearm, stripped her, raped her and laughed while she cried in pain and begged him to stop.

The trial spanned nine days of testimony and featured nearly 40 witnesses. Tyson, 25, was charged with one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct. He faces up to 60 years in prison.

The incident took place last July 19 before the Miss Black America pageant.

Race became an issue in the trial, with defense attorneys arguing that the jury pool failed to represent Marion County's racial make-up, which is about 22 percent black.

Three of the 12 jurors chosen were black, but one of them appeared to be excused after a fire midway through the trial at the hotel where the panel was sequestered. All the jurors escaped unharmed.

Waste

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"I don't think we ought to be sending a message to Congress that we don't want the INEL," he said. "If we lose 3,500 employees, or half the employees quit there, who's going to stand up and take the blame for it?"

But Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, shot back: "We should take responsibility for our own actions. If you trust the federal government to do that, fine. I do not."

When the five Democrats presented their bill, Peavey's committee Chairman Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, voted to print them. However, he implied that that was only a courtesy on the Senate's last day for introducing bills, and didn't mean he would support them down the road.

The committee also voted to print Peavey's bill to require the Idaho Department of Water Resources to study whether cloud seeding in Coeur d'Alene, depriving Idaho of needed rainfall.

The bill also allows the department to begin its own cloud-seeding program. But Peavey said that wouldn't be necessary if California weren't seeding storms so that they dump all their rain before reaching Idaho.

If the water resources department studies confirm Peavey's suspicions, he said, they could be used to buttress a lawsuit for an end to California cloud seeding.

"They're already stealing our water," he said. "They're just doing it before it hits the ground."

Idaho road report

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- U.S. 10 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lalo Pass, icy spots.
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- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Carey-Idaho Falls, wet, rain; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, light snow.
- U.S. 26 — Dry.
- U.S. 30 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry.
- Low Trail Pass, dry, icy spots, broken snow flow.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry.
- Gelena Summit, icy spots, moving.
- Interstate 36 — Wet.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet; Malad Pass, icy spots, snowing.
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VIP retreat users include lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many lawmakers said they reserved the facilities for aides or interns. For example, Stevens said he visited but didn't stay.

Vice President Dan Quayle and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor also are on the list, along with other officials, including Labor Secretary Lynn Martin and former Transportation Secretary Sam Skinner, now the White chief of staff.

Weber reserved up to 20 days a year at the hideaways, according to the records. His favorite spot was a three-bedroom cottage on the picturesque Cape Hatteras National Seashore that rented for the bargain rate of \$40 a night. Private beach houses of similar size in the area rent for two to three times as much.

A spokeswoman for Weber defended his use of the facilities. "We're not talking about Club Med here," she said. Sherri Burkholder, "They're very rustic, and the members do pay competitive market rates for them."

Crime

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Arrests made by the Magic Valley Drug Task Force last year were not included in the crime statistics released Monday, and crimes such as petty theft and disorderly conduct, as well as drug offenses, were not included.

Formerly warranted an arrest, are now handled with a citation.

Hodge said, "At a crime officer's cruising, the streets would have the strongest impact on crime."

Although city patrol officers joined the force in October, Hodge said, "most of their time responding to calls rather than preventing crimes, he said."

City police officers responded to 26,365 calls last year, up more than 22 percent from the year before.

"We're going to have all of the eight to 10 officers on duty during the busiest times to spend their entire 10-hour shifts going from call to call and handling paperwork, with little time for routine patrol, Hodge said."

One of the brighter spots in the 1991 statistics is the accident column. The 1,374 traffic mishaps reported to the police department last year represented a 10 percent decrease over 1990 and the lowest number in five years.

Hodge attributed that decline to the department's three-in-an accident reduction team, which has taken on more traffic patrol duties and increased awareness of traffic safety through various education programs.

Despite the lower accident figures, the number of drunk drivers on city streets continued to increase.

"City police reported 327 driving under the influence citations last year — an average of nearly one every day."

Twin Falls Crime

Numbers of crimes and traffic accidents in the city of Twin Falls for 1990 and 1991

	1990	1991
Rape	7	9
Robbery	3	1
Aggravated Assault	6	5
Burglary, felony larceny	1,910	2,028
Auto Theft	90	92
Malevolent destruction	738	758
Accidents	1,899	1,274
Citations	5,987	5,907
DUI (Adults)	287	315
DUI (Juveniles)	12	6

Source: Twin Falls Public Safety Department

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Nation

JFK assassination junkies have theories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't call them conspiracy theorists. Assassination buffs? That's even worse. They're the legion of critics who seek an answer to one question: Who killed John F. Kennedy? Some think they know, others aren't so sure. But they all agree it wasn't Lee Harvey Oswald alone. Most have labored in obscurity. Now they're back, thanks to the movie "JFK."

They don't like to be grouped together this way. In fact, backbiting is rampant among the critics of the Warren Commission.

"Honestly, I like most of these guys, but a lot of them just contemplate their navel; they don't do the real research," says author Harold Weisberg.

"I disagree with conspiracy, theorizing altogether," says Weisberg, who has taken the government to court repeatedly to gain access to assassination documents. "There aren't any leads to follow because the government never investigated the crime."

His 1965 book "Whitewash" was the first to challenge the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone. Weisberg published it himself. The public snapped up 30,000 copies. He's written five more since then.

The movie's thesis is that elements of the Pentagon and the CIA were involved in a massive conspiracy to assassinate the president and that officials of the government agreed afterward to cover that up.

"JFK" is built around former New

Orleans district attorney Jim Garrison and his 1988 memoir, "On the Trail of the Assassinations." Garrison is the only prosecutor to ever bring a criminal case in the assassination to trial. The case accused prominent businessman Clay Shaw of arranging to kill Kennedy; Shaw was acquitted.

Oliver Stone's movie has been good to Weisberg. It's meant more

mail and more book orders. But Weisberg has few kind words for the film maker, saying his work "mistled" and "deceived" people.

"The reaction to Stone's movie caught some by surprise. Irony is what it's all about," says Gaeton Fonzi of Miami, who investigated the assassination for two congressional panels in the 1970s.



Alex Haley poses on the lawn of his boyhood home in Henning, Tenn. Haley, 70, dies Monday in Seattle, Wash.

Haley remembered as warm, caring man

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Alex Haley drew his gift of storytelling from the voices of his youth, and the echoes from the family porch in western Tennessee stayed with him all his life.

His talent made him wealthy, famous and much-loved.

Whether a boyhood friend, a neighboring farmer, the literary elite or powerful politicians, all remembered Haley as an author whose works gave a wider understanding of what it meant to be black in America. He died Monday in Seattle, at age 70.

Haley's unassuming nature, his warmth and his empathy was recounted again and again Monday by people who knew him.

"He was known everywhere in this world," said Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, a friend for a decade. "What I think best of him was that, famous as he was, he seemed to have time at home for every single one of us. I think that was his most important contribution."

Haley's writing career started aboard a Coast Guard ship where he'd write letters for other sailors. It was a long way to "Roots," and it was not an easy trip.

His childhood memories influenced Haley to write "Roots: The Saga of an American Family," the seminal chronicle tracing his ancestors back to a village in West Africa in the 18th century.

The book, which won him a Pulitzer Prize in 1977 and made him rich, was credited with sensitizing many Americans to the horrors endured by their black compatriots under slavery. It also created a wave of interest in genealogy among people of all races.

"He was a man of indomitable courage," said John Hawkins, his agent since before "Roots" was published.

"It took years and years and years to get 'Roots' done," he said. "He never let anything get in his way. To have that strength of purpose and remain a very warm, kind human being is remarkable."

One of my friends said what Alex Haley did is the black man's equivalent of putting a man on the moon," said Charles Johnson, whose novel "Middle Passage" detailed the gruesome voyage of a slave ship.

The voices came back to Haley in small ways, too.

In the mid-1980s, he went searching for a house in Tennessee. John Rice Irwin, a neighboring farmer and friend who accompanied him, said Haley looked at a mansion with "each room more lavish than the last" and a dining room "covered in gold."

By that point, Haley was laughing. "I was just thinking what my grandmother would say," Irwin recalled, him saying, "She'd say 'Son, has you done lost all your mind?'"

"He said he knew then he couldn't buy that place," Irwin said.

"The marvellous thing about Roots," said Irwin, "is that for the very first time so many people saw blacks not in a nebulous kind of way, but as children, as loving mothers and grandmothers, as fathers, as a family."

Fred Montgomery, a boyhood friend and now mayor of Henning, where Haley grew up, called him "the kind of person that would make you think that you were the celebrity and not him. He would reach down and help the poorest and smallest person."

Ed Asner, who was in the "Roots" cast in the role of slave trader Capt. Davies, said in Los Angeles that "I am grieved and saddened at the loss of a man whose writings helped liberate America."

In 1983, Haley bought 127 acres near Norris, 20 miles north of Knoxville in the rolling green of Appalachia.

Mormon official praises Haley as saint of sorts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Alex Haley's interest in genealogy gave him a common bond with the Mormon Church, which remembered the author with fondness and admiration following his death Monday.

"We'd have to consider him the patron saint of family history—not only in America but throughout the world, primarily for what he did with 'Roots,'" said Tom Daniels, manager of public information for the Family History Department of the church.

Haley's 1976 Pulitzer Prize-winning book detailed in fact and fiction his family's African heritage, tracing in dramatic fashion its journey from Gambia into American slavery

bondage. In 1977, Haley visited Utah to accept an honorary doctorate from a church-owned Brigham Young University and to visit the Family History Library of the faith, which encourages members to research their family trees and maintain one of the world's most extensive genealogical libraries for members and non-members alike.

Haley's visit came shortly after the small-screen adaptation of "Roots" drew what was then the largest audience in television history.

Daniels said he accompanied the author on a tour of the church's genealogical Granite Mountain Records Vault in the mountains above Salt Lake City.

S. Carolina remap effort falls on feds

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A federal appeals court Monday took over the process of redrawing boundary lines for South Carolina's congressional and state legislative districts.

Judge Clyde Hamilton of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said at a hearing that a three-judge panel of the court believed "the Legislature could not resolve a reapportionment dispute."

The state Republican Party contended in a lawsuit last year that the Democrat-controlled Legislature was deadlocked and would not devise plans in time for the June 9 primary election.

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Small battles foster stalemate in Bataan

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles dealing with events which transpired in early 1942, shortly after the United States entered World War II.

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The U.S. and Philippine armies pulled out of the Abucay Line in late January.

Like most large-scale withdrawals, it was a confused affair. The meager road network was clogged, units became disorganized.

The new line just south of the Pilar-Bagac Road had not been adequately prepared as a defensive position even though it had been planned from the start as the reserve or "final" defense line in Bataan. There weren't enough engineers or equipment available.



Each unit would have to dig in and improve its own position as best it could. The Abucay Line had been abandoned because the Japanese had penetrated between the I and II Corps which were separated by Mount Natib in the center of the peninsula. The new line was south of the mountains and the two corps could form a solid front. The Japanese pursued their 20th Regiment infiltrated and formed pockets behind the 1st and 11th Philippine Divisions. This was the same regiment whose 2nd battalion was in the process of being annihilated on the west coast after an amphibious landing. The pockets held some 1,700 well-armed Japanese infantrymen. It took almost three weeks to root them out. In one attack, Lt. William Bianchi, a battalion staff officer, advanced with a tank-infantry team. Two bullets hit him in the left hand. Unable to hold a rifle, he pulled a pistol and continued forward. He knocked out a machine-gun nest with a grenade. He jumped on top of a tank and fired his machine-gun at the Japanese, continuing ever after taking two more bullets in the arm and chest. He was wounded again when an antitank gun blew him off the vehicle. He survived and returned to duty a few weeks later, winning the Medal of Honor for his performance. The U.S. and Philippine troops had weapons problems. Their mortar ammunition had been in storage for 20 years. Only one in six shells would still explode. Hand grenades were in

short supply. Sticks of dynamite placed in bamboo stalks were improvised. Cutting the fuse was an art. Too short—it could kill the thrower—too long the enemy could throw it back. And the 37mm guns of the M-3 "Stuart" tanks had no high explosive shells.

Outside the pocket, the Japanese 122nd and 33rd Regiments tried to break the front lines to rescue their trapped comrades. The attacks were repulsed with heavy losses.

On the night of Feb. 11-12, what was left of the 20th Regiment's 3rd battalion slipped through the lines and escaped, leaving their equipment behind with the bodies of over half their men.

By Feb. 15, the 1st battalion's pocket was reduced to a 75-by-100-yard box. A massive barrage was thrown into this area followed by infantry assaults from three sides. The surviving Japanese withdrew. The 20th Regiment had ceased to exist as a fighting unit.

These small, intense battles had a major impact. The destruction of the pockets, the failure of the amphibious attack and the inability to break through from the front brought a halt to major Japanese offensive actions for six weeks.

The new line had created a temporary stalemate.

Tour buses, car crash; 24 sent to hospitals

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Two tour buses and a car collided at a busy intersection on the city's southeast side Monday, sending 24 people to hospitals, including 12 who were injured with emergency personnel from Henderson.

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Memos detail decades of implant complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dow Chemical Co. released hundreds of internal memos, letters and other documents revealing that it had received complaints for decades that its silicone gel breast implants had caused medical problems.

The company has repeatedly told doctors and the government that the implants are safe, and it reiterated that assurance on Monday. But the documents show concern within Dow Corning as well.

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fluid was oozing from the wound," the company memo said.

The doctor then removed the implant and found it was partially empty of gel and what gel was there was extremely fluid and oozing out of the prosthesis and the surrounding tissue," the memo said.

The memo said that the doctor was afraid of being sued for malpractice and added that he had done at least a dozen similar operations without a problem.

The gel inside the implants is supposed to be gummy and sticky, but one surgeon, in an angry letter to a company representative in 1987, reminded him of the time he watched an operation to remove a defective implant.

"The ... implant that was removed from the patient that you observed had gel which literally ran to the floor," Dr. Charles Vinnick of Las Vegas wrote. "We all observed it — it was far from cohesive, having the consistency of approximately 50-weight motor oil."

Vinnick went on to complain that the company did not seem to be taking him seriously.

"What really has bumed me is the fact that on many of these reports when I received them, there are gratuitous self-serving statements wherein the evaluator obviously speculates that somehow or other the patient has, at my direction, abused the implant," he wrote.

"The company, in an explanation that accompanied the documents, acknowledged that silicone gel in the body can cause problems."

"The tests completed to date do not indicate any association between these silicone materials and cancer, or diseases of the immune system," Dow Corning said.

"One company memo, dated March 9, 1971, told of a New Orleans patient whose breast had become irritated about four months after receiving an implant following a mastectomy."

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West

Numerous Montana wannabes offer odd observations of state

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Straight after moving to Montana, many people have made odd observations.

And Montana has lots of them.

About 200 times said 40 planes within they have seen a common vehicle family's resemblance to a Montana.

Chamber of Commerce, it's a small that the front building for several years, says Executive Vice President Connie Kromey.

"Here's someone looking for 5 to 10 acres outside of town," she said as she went through Friday's mail. "They want a nice nearby, of course. They want good roads to their school, places and planning plenty food up."

"And the same comes, it lot of people think they can they had wanted there they about 100 acres."

One of Kromey's favorite calls came from her wife's former a common vehicle family's resemblance to a Montana.

"She said her husband said in the house, sitting business, and then she added, 'But of course, you don't have staying in Montana.'"

"I asked her, 'What do you think we have around here?'" she said. "Wood." Like several feet in log cabin."

"The house and phone calls are answered with questions including the chamber's new brochure and several pages of statistical in-

formation. Relocation inquiries get a list of local real estate agencies — and the phone number of the Better Job Service.

"Our current rate of unemployment is approximately 23 percent," she concludes with about Burne-Silver Bow. State employment list 7.3 percent in December.

"One common asked (over the phone) how many employment agencies there are in Butte," Kromey said.

"When I told her, she got upset. 'Is that all there is?'" she asked.

"Handling the correspondence has become a daily chore for all of the office's four full-time staff members and two volunteers.

Relocation inquiries to the chamber have soared from 582 in 1988 to 1,839 last year, January's inquiries list 717 — 100 more than in January last year.

Kromey attributes the sharp increase to several factors, mainly state-sponsored marketing companies financed by the accommodations tax on hotel and motel rooms.

"She also thinks the recession and increased unemployment have helped attract people from many metropolitan areas."

"We get more calls from people wanting to move to Montana on Mondays and Tuesdays," she explained.

"I think it's because they had a bad experience the week before — they're sick of the air pollution and the crime."

She believes there's a mystique about Montana that generates its own allure, and is crucial to advertising agencies.

Recently, Kromey said, the state has been the backdrop for a "West Coast" national campaign for Gamma station.

"They're all over California," she explained. "They show a car with mountains in the background, and it reads, 'This would be 750 horses in Montana.'"

California is by far the leading origin of inquiries to the chamber — 472 last year and 72 in January.

Gem towns plan, combat growth early

DREGGS, (AP)—Plan has long been a four-letter word in Teton County.

But residents in the eastern Idaho county on the Wyoming border are starting to realize they need a plan now to use the land or risk losing their precious mountain beauty.

About 30 people met at Teton High School Sunday to chart a 20-year course for Diggins, Teton, Victor, and Alta, Wyo., and the thousands of rural acres in between.

Participants said they want to preserve the area's rural setting, farmland and diversified economy. And they agreed they didn't want to follow in the footsteps of Jackson, Wyo. To do that requires a comprehensive land-use plan and zoning ordinances — two things Teton County hasn't supported in the past.

"We still have some of that character, but more and more people are seeing a need to plan for future growth," Commissioner Lyle Smith said.

Teton County, like many rural counties in Idaho, doesn't have a land-use plan, even though they're required by state law. County officials tried to adopt one a few years ago, but the public shot down the proposal.

Writing farmland values, uncontrolled development and population spillover from Jackson, Wyo., have changed some people's views on land-use planning.

"In Jackson, I've seen the housing spread," said Dan Powers, a Diggins resident who works in Jackson. "There's no room for us in the way things are changing there."

The county's largest employer thinks planned growth would be good for the economy. Mary Haysmeyer, owner of Grand Targhee Ski Resort, said his business is booming and needs to expand.

"We cannot fill the demand for rooms," he said. "We are seeing constant lines at the lift that we have not seen before."

Doug Martin, manager of Valley Bank in Diggins, said the county needs to create a balance.

"In the long term I'd like to see a mix of farming and ranching, and a nice place for people to come to enjoy the skiing and other recreational opportunities," he said.

No matter how much development occurs, officials say, a land-use plan is needed and long overdue.

"I've been looking for ever since I arrived here," said Frank Wincey, the county's planning and zoning administrator since 1987. "I know if they wanted to keep the pristine beauty of this valley they're going to have to put a comprehensive plan in."

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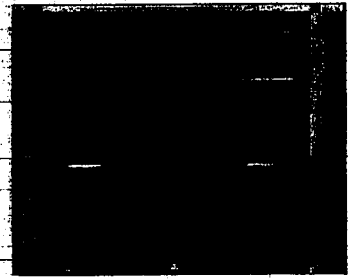
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Cross-dressing inmate fears rape in prison

FOCATELLO (AP)—Bannock County Jail inmate Alfredo Martinez says he is not trapped just by bars but by his body.

Martinez, who calls himself "Blackie," is a transvestite. He prefers women's clothes to prison garb and he needs a sex change operation.

But before Martinez, 26, can have any surgery, he will most likely have to spend the rest of his life in the county's all-male prison. That is what some fear.

"What he is a target of ridicule by some jail inmates. Martinez — who served time on drug charges — said since he goes to prison he will face sexual molestation by fellow prisoners."

He's happened before and Martinez said he had to submit to the abuse to survive.

He has been in the Bannock County Jail since Dec. 18, after being charged with grand theft in a shopping incident. Other jail charges included marijuana arrest and interfering with an officer. The state also has a pending violation on him, said Bannock County Sheriff Bill Lynn.

The sheriff said Martinez has been a model prisoner and he has no other inmates have left him alone.

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Sports



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Briefly

Idaho Regatta serves as divisional race

BURLEY — Burley's 16th annual Idaho Regatta has been selected the Western Divisional Race for 1992 by the American Power Boat Association. The winner of each class at the Idaho Regatta will be automatically granted a seat in the national competition and will not be required to participate in the elimination heats preceding the national races. This year's regatta is scheduled June 26-28 at Burley's boat docks on the Snake River, adjacent to the municipal golf course. Idaho Regatta racers will also receive double points, making their participation the equivalent of competing in two races. Regatta Chairman Cindy Moyle said the Western Divisional status should draw more racers in the hydro classes. This is the first time the Burley race has hosted the Western Divisionals. The national competition was held there in 1982. The 1992 U.S. National Championship races will be held the weekend after the Idaho Regatta at Valleyfield, Quebec, Canada. The APBA will send a crew to film the races and distribute the program to ESPN and various other sports channels. In past years, it has been up to the Idaho Regatta committee to foot the bill for filming the regatta.

Minico hires Burley principal to be next football coach

RUPERT — An emphasis on football at Minico High School apparently is underway with the announcement that John Biletz, principal at Burley High School, will become head football coach and vice principal in charge of activities beginning next fall. In addition, Biletz, who reportedly will make about \$50,000 in the dual role, has been guaranteed to have total say over three assistants to join him in helping to rebuild the Spartan football fortunes. The Spartans have not won more than three games since 1983, when they were 3-7. During that span, the Spartans were 11-76 on the gridiron.

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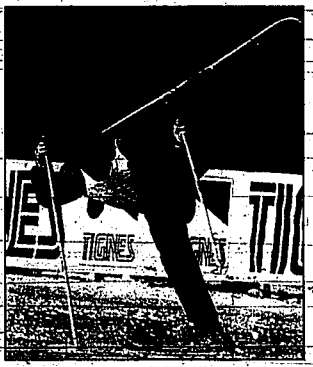
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Downhill troubles — A9
ALBERTVILLE, France — The Bonnie Blair 500, a speedskating spectacular by the world's fastest woman on tundra, gave the beleaguered American team its first gold of the Winter Games. Blair, a red, white and blue blur, cruised aerodynamically lower than all her rivals and rocketed into Olympic history Monday with the first back-to-back golds at 500 meters. Fueled by an all-American peanut butter and jelly sandwich just as she was in Calgary, and cheered by the Blair Bunch of 50 flag-waving friends and relatives from Champlin, Minn., she overcame an hour's delay in the race and the burden of breaking the U.S. medal jinx. The U.S. team, which hadn't won a Winter gold since Blair's last one in Calgary, desperately needed the boost. There were moral victories but still no medals for the U.S. men's singles luge team. Duncan Kennedy, coming off a second-place finish on the World Cup circuit, scored the highest Olympic finish ever for an American male slider with his 10th place. And Wendel Suckow matched the previous best U.S. finish, 12th. Kennedy, who was 14th in 1988, said he expected a medal in Albertville's two-day competition. But he wound up 1,489 seconds behind world champion Gerd Kemmerling of Germany, the 1988 silver medalist, whose combined time for four trips down the 1,250-meter run was 3 minutes, 2.363 seconds. Austria took the silver and the bronze and led the medals chart with two golds and seven overall, three more than Germany and four more than Norway, which won its first-ever 30-kilometer cross-country ski gold and scored its first 1-2-3 sweep in a Winter Games event since 1964. The United States had problems before as well as during the competition. American downhiller Megan Gerety and a Norwegian coach were injured in a collision that coaches said was triggered when Gerety ignored a stop signal on a super giant slalom practice course. Gerety, 20, from Anchorage, Alaska, suffered a sprained and deeply bruised left knee and may not recover in time to compete Saturday. The Norwegian coach, Ole Magne Walaker, suffered a broken leg. “The course was closed,” said Dennis Agee, Alpine director of the U.S. Ski Team. Please see BLAIR/A8

Double-axel blues haunt figure-skating tandems

The Associated Press
ALBERTVILLE, France — The side-by-side double axel, that intricate 24 spin leap launched from a single skate blade, often separates the medallions from the medalists in pairs figure skating. Half of the 18 couples entered in the Olympic pairs competition were sabotaged Sunday by the complicated, gravity-defying jump with skaters landing awkwardly all over the ice during the short program. The pairs return today for the freestyle portion of their programs, the highlight of CBS' evening coverage of the Winter Games. The double axel will be waiting. If the technique is so tough, why do the skaters keep it in their repertoires? “Because the judges will notice if you avoid it,” said Ron Ludington, coach of U.S. national champions Calla Urbanski and Rocky Marval. “The jump is very difficult and produces extra pressure because the skaters know how important it is. In practice, you can be successful 10 times out of 10 and then fall in competition,” he said. “In the short program, the judges are looking for deductions. It's sudden death. One skater falls in the double and it's 410ths of a point lost. Both fall, it's 810ths. You're out there thinking, ‘There goes our gold.’” In the freestyle portion, at Lane Spina took a bronze in freestyle skiing.



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Collision may knock Gerety out of Games

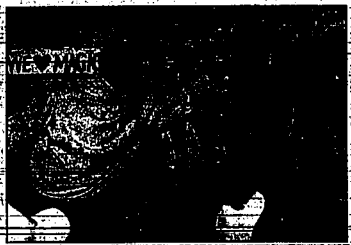
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MERIBEL, France — American downhiller Megan Gerety, who formerly competed with the Sun Valley Ski Club, ran a ski-slope stop sign Monday, probably knocking herself out of the Winter Olympics and leaving a Norwegian coach with a broken leg. The 20-year-old Gerety, who is scheduled to ski in the women's combined downhill Wednesday, collided with coach Ole Magne Walaker, when she skied down a closed training course. She went past another Norwegian coach who tried to stop her. “She nailed the guy, broke his leg clean,” U.S. women's ski coach Paul Major said. “She came away more or less unscathed.” Gerety's injuries were confined to a deep bruise and slight strain of her left knee, but her coach said those injuries likely would be enough to keep her out of the Games. “This downhill is too tough for someone trying to ease their way down it because of an injury. It's just too dangerous for that,” said U.S. women's coach Paul Major. “I think it would be unlikely that she'll go tomorrow (in a practice run), but we'll have to call her tomorrow.”



Gerety

NBA stars speculate on possible return of Magic

The Associated Press
ORLANDO, Fla. — Magic Johnson's remarkable All-Star game performance should silence talk that he will make only a token appearance in the Olympics. “It also could remove speculation that he'll be able to return to the Los Angeles Lakers.” Johnson had 25 points, nine assists and five rebounds in 29 minutes of the Western Conference's 153-113 victory Sunday. It was his first game since retiring on Nov. 7 after testing positive for the AIDS virus. “I asked Magic at halftime if he was still the property of the Lakers,” the Sun's Jeff Hornacek said. “If not, we'd like to sign him for the playoff run.” Johnson, however, wasn't talking about making a comeback beyond his planned appearance in the Olympics. “This was like the planned ending to the story,” he said. “I've been trying to write this story all week, and it was like I was at my typewriter and I said, ‘Here's my ending. Period.’” But John Thomas, one of Johnson's closest friends, said he wouldn't be surprised if Johnson came back fulltime. “There's talk about this being his last game. I'm not so sure about that,” Thomas said. “I'm just going to wait and see. As a friend, my responsibility is to support whatever he decides to do.” Before the game, Johnson said, “No matter how well I play, I can't start thinking crazy like I can resume my career next week. I have to get a grip on things.” Johnson said he's not prepared to rate where Sunday's emotional game ranked on his list of personal highlights. “I'm a guy who rates everything later,” he said. “Hopefully, I'll get a chance to play in the Olympics and win a gold medal.” “I like to take walks in the park by myself, where no one can bother me and I can think I'm sure I'll rate this one later on doing something like that.” The other All-Star players and coaches also will rate the game high on their list of highlights. “I was glad to be a part of history in the making,” said Clyde Drexler, who scored 22 points and got two votes to Johnson's nine in the MVP voting.



Magic Johnson tests the 'Double Dunk' game that bears his name at a New York news conference.

Ruth outhouse found beneath baseball field

BALTIMORE (AP) — The "house that Ruth built" is in New York. The outhouse built for Ruth is in his hometown, Baltimore, center field at Camden Yards.

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Super sailors



America's Defender, left, skippered by Bill Koch, went to Hong Kong to an early final against Australia, skippered by Larry Minner, during their America's Cup defender series match Monday in San Diego.

Scouts: Klingler has tools for NFL success

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A week after the NFL's scouting combine has crowned pro scouts what they already knew, that Houston's David Klingler has the skills to fit in with the NFL after flourishing in the run-and-shoot offense.

Like other scouts, Manasper anticipates that Klingler will be an early selection in the April 26-27 draft. "There are teams that already use the run-and-shoot, and he'd fit in there quickly," Manasper said. "He has the tools to be successful in the NFL and he's got those other intangibles that lead of all character and an outstanding work ethic."

Klingler led LSU 77-67 on Saturday, received 61 first-place votes and 1,621 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. (Ohio State, which led Kansas 68-56 on Saturday, had two No. 1 votes and received 1,529 points.)

UCCLA (77-71) moved up to third and received the other two first-place votes.

Illinois (77-3), sixth last week, and Kansas (77-3) moved up to fourth, followed by North Carolina (77-3), Arizona (77-3), Ohio State (76-3), Missouri (66-3) and Syracuse (16-3).

Arkansas led the second 10 after dropping from fifth with road losses to Tennessee and Memphis State. The

Bearcats claw their way into AP Top 25 for 1st time since '78

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Champaign uncorks celebration for hometown hero

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Although her triumphant performance was not seen live on television, Blair's winning of an Olympic medal is being celebrated in her hometown on Monday.

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Blair finished in 40.33 seconds, well off her 1988 Olympic and world record of 39.10 but well ahead of runner-up Quao Ye of China.

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AP women's top 25

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'Desert Storm' rations arrive in Ukraine

MOSCOW (AP) — American soldiers handed over surplus food and medicine to baby-faced Russian troops in wool coats on Monday as a first wave of U.S. planes began a humanitarian airlift to the struggling people of the former Soviet Union.

The \$78 million airlift, dubbed "Operation Provide Hope," will deliver tons of canned lasagna, dehydrated pork chops, apple pie filling and other B-rations — much of it left over from the Gulf War.

The Cold War seemed a distant memory as shyly smiling, teen-age Soviet recruits helped unload the first of the much-needed supplies from the gaping belly of a green C-5 transport plane at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport.

"It's a little shameful that my country has come to this. But what can you do? That's life," said Sgt. Andrei Chernyi, a 19-year-old Belarusian recruit shivering on the icy tarmac.

Three of the huge C-5s, each carrying about 40 tons of food, flew Monday from the U.S. air base in Rhein-Main, Germany, to Moscow and St. Petersburg in Russia and Kiev, the capital of Ukraine.

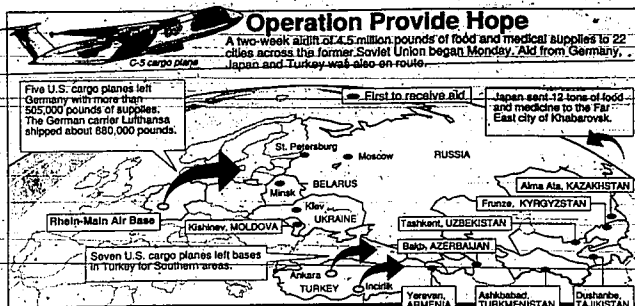
Nine smaller C-141s flew from Rhein-Main and two bases in Turkey to the capitals of Armenia, Azerbaijan, Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Turkmenistan and Tajikistan.

Officials said each C-5 carried enough food for 100,000 meals for poor or elderly Russians.

The airlift is part of an international relief effort agreed to at a 47-nation conference in Washington last month. Planes from Germany, France, Italy and Japan also flew in aid.

"The Cold War is over, and now it is time for all to join in building a new peace," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said as the American planes took off from Rhein-Main.

The goal of the airlift is "not only to stem a rising tide of human misery, but to send a message of hope and support in hard times," Baker said.



AP Photo/Dean Casio



Ukrainian soldiers unload relief supplies in Kiev Monday.

Over the next two weeks, a total of 64 American flights will deliver \$34 million worth of medical supplies and \$44.5 million of food to help the former superpower get through the winter.

But Soviet and U.S. officials stressed the airlift would provide only a tiny fraction of what is needed by the former Soviet states to make the painful transition to a market economy.

"This is very insignificant in terms of the total need. It's only a symbolic gesture," said Tom Brennan, a member of the advance team, sent by the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance.

To meet the real needs of the commonwealth would take an effort "1,000 times bigger," including technical assistance to retool factories, financial help and management know-how, Brennan said.

He said the advance team, sent three weeks ago by the U.S. government, had not found any starvation. But he said perennial food shortages combined with recent price increases have made it difficult for pensioners, disabled people and others on fixed incomes to maintain a healthy diet.

U.S. Ambassador Bob Strauss acknowledged the airlift was a small step.

"I think if it's a glimmer, that's a lot," Strauss said. "This is just the beginning of something we hope will be really big and meaningful."

Besides Soviet and American troops, another uniformed force was on hand Monday — the Salvation Army.

To prevent the aid from ending up on the black market, Salvation Army workers rode the food trucks from the airport to a military warehouse, which will be patrolled by a 24-hour guard.

From there, Russian soldiers and Salvation Army workers will take it to soup kitchens, hospitals and orphanages, said Salvation Army Capt. Sven-Erik Ljungholm.

The United States has pledged \$5 billion in aid to the former Soviet states, mainly credits for purchases of American grain.

The 12-nation European Community has offered \$80 billion of assistance, mostly from Germany, since 1990.

Japan has pledged \$3 billion and Saudi Arabia \$1.5 billion; many other nations also are contributing.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who warned last week that Russia's democracy might collapse without foreign aid, skirted the question of whether he was satisfied with the airlift.

"I cannot judge whether it is sufficient of insufficient," he told Russian television. "One must just express gratitude that it is coming, that at such a difficult time people wholeheartedly want to give some sort of assistance to Russia."

Spain files complaint against Basque politicians

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The government took the unprecedented step Monday of filing criminal complaints against three Basque politicians in a crackdown on separatist threats to disrupt the Summer Olympics and the Sevilla world's fair.

The complaints did not charge them with any specific terrorist attacks, but rather accused them of aiding terrorism by threatening government and judicial officials.

The Basque separatist group ETA has launched a wave of bombings in an attempt to pressure the government to open negotiations before the Summer Games in Barcelona and Expo '92 this spring in Seville. It threatened to disrupt both events.

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Pakistani blockade might set off tiff

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani soldiers set off roadside Monday to block mountain roads and stop Muslim militants from marching into Indian-held Kashmir.

Both countries feared the march could touch off a military con-

Police close paper during media blitz

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Police stormed into the offices of the leading newspaper El Nacional Monday and ordered the presses to stop, the paper's publisher said.

Since last week's failed military coup, the paper had stepped up its accusations of government mismanagement and corruption. Monday's action was apparently part of an effort to block mention of coup leaders or criticism of President Carlos Andres Perez's administration.

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Around the valley

Magic Valley sales post mixed results

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley sales dipped and jumped seemingly without pattern through 1991's fourth quarter.

Total sales in Twin Falls County climbed only 2.7 percent over 1990 figures, according to State Tax Commission figures released Monday. The county's businesses reported \$164.2 million in total sales, which includes all sales whether taxable or not.

Blaine County's increase in tourist business didn't offset a slow down in the construction industry, and its sales dropped 15.7 percent to \$70.7 million.

Other counties posting declines were Gooding County, down 22.1 percent to \$1.5 million, and Hooten County, down 14.2 percent to \$49.6 million.

Camas County's sales increased 8.9 percent to \$957,849; Cassia County's went up 4.3 percent to \$60.9 million; Jerome County sales went up 31.6 percent to \$34.4 million, and Lincoln County's increased 6.4 percent to \$20.5 million.

State GOP top guns attend Lincoln Day Luncheon

BURLEY — The Idaho Republican Party's big guns are all going to lunch here this afternoon.

The Minidoka and Cassia County Republican central committees will hold their annual Lincoln Day Luncheon today at noon at the Burley Inn, with Sens. Larry Craig and Steve Symms and every major Republican candidate for federal office scheduled to be on hand.

U.S. Senate candidates Dirk Kempthorne, Milton E. Bryant, and Rod Beck will be there along with 2nd Congressional District candidates Mike Crapo and Gary Glenn.

Cost of the luncheon is \$10, and the public is invited.

Persian Gulf veteran will speak at tonight's banquet

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Capt. Brent Brandon, a Mountain Home-based pilot who flew one of the first sorties into Iraq during the Persian Gulf War, will be the featured speaker at tonight's Twin Falls County Lincoln Day Banquet.

Idaho's two senators, Steve Symms and Larry Craig, are also scheduled to be on hand for the event, along with former Sen. Jim McClure and most Republican candidates for federal and local office.

The dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Turf Club, and the cost is \$15. Reservations should be confirmed by phoning Dave Munroe at 543-9220 or Carol Newcomb at 734-2885.

Constitutional law specialist slated for Bill of Rights series

TWIN FALLS — Constitutional law specialist David Adler will be the featured speaker tonight for the second installment in a series of programs on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Adler, an associate professor of political science at Idaho State University, will talk about human rights under the Constitution at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library.

His appearance is part of a four-part series of discussion programs for adults, sponsored by the library and the 5th District Bar Association through a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council.

The program is free, and a materials packet may be picked up at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the library at 733-2964.

Bill guarantees counties \$35 a day to house state inmates

BOISE — Counties would get at least \$35 a day to house state inmates in their jails under a bill introduced Monday by Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls.

Currently, the 17 counties that hold contracts with the Idaho Board of Correction to house state prisoners are paid between \$25 and \$45 a day.

Under the proposed law, counties would be paid no later than 60 days after the state files their bills. But they wouldn't be able to start the meter on a prisoner until they are officially notified that he or she is in custody. Currently, payments begin from the first day of confinement.

The state would pick up the tab for medical and dental care fines at the prison in county jails, and would split the cost of any damage to jail facilities done by state prisoners.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Jerome County calls for audit of sheriff's records

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners have ordered an audit of payroll records at the sheriff's office.

A Rupert accounting firm, Glines & Condie, and the U.S. Department of Labor have been called in to conduct the audit.

"We knew we weren't getting records for payroll the way we should and we'd gotten some complaints that maybe the records weren't exactly accurate," Carl Montgomery, commission chairman, said Monday.

The discrepancies "could be sizeable, but we just don't know yet," Montgomery said.

Jerold Judkins of the Department of Labor said the investigation was being conducted "because of complaints about the way records were being kept and overtime paid or compensatory time computed."

"We're going to look at the sheriff's payroll records for the past two years," Judkins said.

"We'll interview employees regarding those records because sometimes records aren't always accurate."

Judkins said he hadn't "chauffeur" with the sheriff on the subject.

Sheriff Larry Gold was out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment, but Undersheriff Mito Alonzo said the audit is welcome.

"We're glad they're (the

commissioners) are doing this because there is a difference in the way the sheriff and clerk's records are kept," Alonzo said.

"This should straighten the whole thing out."

Employees in the sheriff's department had received letters from the commissioners telling them about the audit before the sheriff had been notified, Alonzo said.

"People in this office work on a salary and according to the fair labor standards the deputies should be paid an hourly wage," Alonzo said in explaining why the audit could be a "good thing."

The audit will begin immediately and should be completed by the end of February, Montgomery said.

Stallings: More trims in defense possible

By N.S. Nektkenver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Additional cuts of \$80 billion to \$100 billion in America's defense budget are possible, U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings said Monday, but perhaps not all at once.

Mountain Home Air Force Base is a valuable military asset, and the Air Force made a convincing case to keep it open through the last round of base closures, the four-term Democrat said.

But because of the political difficulty of closing bases, Stallings said he supports the federal base closure commission-making the decisions based on information from the military. He would support the process even if the Mountain Home base wound up on the closure list, he said.

Still, there are other places to trim federal spending, Stallings said.

"I think there is more money in the agricultural

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For the birds

Injured raptors receive helping hand from Bliss High School students

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The first batch of cottontail quail raised by Bliss High School students has flown the coop, headed for the Glenns Ferry Raptor Rehabilitation Center where they will become tasty morsels for recuperating eagles, hawks and owls.

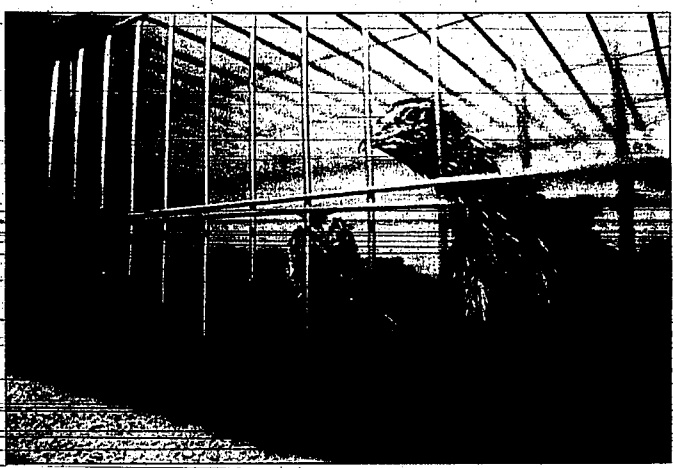
Steve Nance, Future Farmers of America director at the Bliss school, said the 70 small birds shipped out last week are the first of what he hopes will be a continuing supply of suitable food for the rehabilitating raptors in Glenns Ferry. "I hope we'll be able to send between 50 to 75 birds down there every six weeks," Nance said. "We have 27 female quail, and they're producing eggs at a very good rate."

And that's good news for the ailing birds in Glenns Ferry. Pat Smith, director of the raptor center, has been feeding the birds store-bought chicken because more suitable fare, such as rabbit and quail, has been hard to come by.

Smith said that eagles and other winged carnivores need the nutritive benefits that their natural prey normally provides. She's grateful for the Bliss program, she said, because the supply of rabbit she normally receives from local hunters has been depleted.

The Bliss quail program got a financial boost recently when it received a \$500 grant from the Building Our American Communities grant that went toward brooders, health products and feed for the quail, Nance said. He said the program, which is managed by sophomore Mike Davis and freshman Gary Jensen, is now in full swing.

"This project has been a tremendous learning experience for both the students and myself," Nance said. "We've raised chickens and turkeys before, but we've learned a lot from raising the quail. And we're happy to be helping the raptor center."



Above, the cottontail quail raised at Bliss High School will be used for feed at the Raptor Rehabilitation Center in Glenns Ferry. Upper right, managing the program are sophomore Mike Davis, left, and freshman Gary Jensen.

Cameron: If you drop out, you don't drive

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — If you drop out of high school, Sen. Dean Cameron doesn't want to see you cruising Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The Rupert Republican introduced a bill Monday to revoke the driver's licenses of high-schoolers who drop out before their 18th birthdays, or to keep them from getting a license until they re-enroll.

"The student's who'll be affected by this aren't the smart kids who won't drop out anyway, or the poor kids who can't afford a car," Cameron said.

"The kids who'll be affected by this are the average, middle-of-the-road students, the ones who aren't really sure why they're there," he said. "We're trying to provide an incentive for some of those students to stay in school."

Currently, 20 percent of Idaho sophomores drop out of school, Cameron said — the highest rate among high-schoolers. That's no coincidence, he said, since sophomore year often coincides with a teenager getting his or her first driver's license.

"The thing they want after getting that license is a car," Cameron said. "Those cars become mobile apartments. Then the kid needs a job to pay for his car, and with a job and a car, who needs school?"

The bill, which Cameron said was modeled on a more stringent West Virginia law, would deny

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Charges reduced in bar stabbing

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three men stabbed outside a Twin Falls bar Sunday morning continue to improve Monday, while the man charged with attacking them had charges against him reduced.

Three counts of attempted murder were reduced to aggravated battery before Larry A. Goodine, 35, of Twin Falls, was ushered into the Twin Falls County Judicial Building Monday afternoon.

Goodine was arrested at around 1:30 a.m. Sunday after police responded to a stabbing outside the Windbreak, 1749 Kimberly Road.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Barbara Blalock asked that Goodine be held on \$300,000 bond, arguing that the nature of the incident and Goodine's extensive criminal record show that he is a danger to the community.

Since 1975, Goodine has been convicted of nine felonies, including robbery, assaulting a police officer, drug possession and infamous crimes against

nature, Blalock said.

But Twin Falls County Deputy Public Defender Brian Long pointed out that, since being released from prison on parole in 1981, Goodine has had only one inattentive driving citation to his police record.

"It's clear that this is a fight situation," Long said. Goodine was "not out preying on innocent people in the community."

Fifth District Magistrate R. Michael Redman ordered bond set at \$100,000.

The reason for the fight remained unclear Monday as police continued their investigation. Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls police department said.

The victims all seemed to be out of danger and were recovering at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Kistler said. The most seriously injured was William Scholl, 23, of St. Michael, Minn., whom police identified as a construction worker at the Milner Dam reconstruction project.

Scholl received two stab wounds in the back and another in the abdomen that cut his liver and spleen. He was

Gasoline-contaminated soil poses no threat

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Soil contamination from old gasoline tanks in the Minidoka School District doesn't pose a threat to anyone's health, an environmental expert says, but school officials are taking a headache getting the mess cleaned up.

Pat O'Rourke, compliance officer with the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, said last week

that the two contaminated sites, one in Paul and one in Heyburn, don't endanger anyone's health or safety.

"As far as I know, the situation as it doesn't present a health hazard," O'Rourke said.

"Fuel could conceivably get into sewer lines and cause explosive gases to form, or it could affect water through their concentration gradient, but neither case of contamination has been significant enough for that."

O'Rourke said other fears about the gasoline-and-diesel-contaminated soil, such as polluted groundwater eventually making its way into the Snake River or polluting the aquifer, may also be unfounded.

"I can't really say until I've seen all the reports and the cleanup is complete," O'Rourke said. "But there isn't any evidence that it's that serious."

The contaminated soil was

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4 vie for Gooding hospital board

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—Few hospital board elections in Idaho are contested, but that isn't the case in Gooding today.

Four candidates are seeking three six-year terms on the Gooding County Hospital District board, most with ideas for keeping the facility alive and competitive with out-of-county hospitals.

Incumbents Eugene Morris or Bliss, William Oakley of Gooding and Mavis Thompson of Bliss are being challenged by Douglas R. Rasmussen of Gooding.

Rasmussen, who works in the business office department of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, wants to see a wider range of medical services, readily available to Gooding County residents.

"I see a lot of Gooding (County) residents that come to the hospital in Twin Falls... for basic services," Rasmussen said.

"They bypass our hospital, so that means there is something that is not available in the Gooding area."

"I think I know some of what those things are," he said. "The Gooding hospital can't be everything to everyone, but it can meet the basic family needs of the local area. Rasmussen said. It needs to find another full-time physician, he said, and the hospital must be

Yoting for the Gooding County Hospital District board of trustees will be held from noon to 8 p.m. today at Gooding County Hospital. Registered voters who live within the district's boundaries are eligible to cast their ballots.

"I'm more workable" for local residents.

With five children of his own, Rasmussen said he wants to have health care available as close as possible for all the families of Gooding County.

"It's a real hardship when you've got to drive 41 miles to have health care when you've got one in your back yard but they can't help you," he said.

Oakley, who has served on the board for three years since his appointment to complete the term of Dale Butler, says the impending funding shortfall that arose from an error in the Gooding County tax levy notices will be the biggest challenge for the hospital trustees this year.

But he added that the facility itself is viable.

"The hospital appears to be stabilizing and getting stronger all the time," Oakley said. "We feel good about that."

Oakley, an accountant and a lifelong resident of Gooding, would

like to stay on the board to do what he can to help the hospital be successful, he said.

Thompson, who was appointed to the board two years ago to complete the term of Ron Stroud, said she's interested in keeping a hospital in Gooding because there is a "real need" for the facility.

And as a banker who has served as a loan officer and credit administrator for 17 years, Thompson said she thinks those skills are important to keeping the hospital in business.

"I feel that I know something about profit-and-loss, financial statements and that sort of thing," she said. "That's probably one of the reasons I was asked (to be on the board) in the beginning."

Thompson said her husband's life was saved at the Gooding hospital when he had a heart attack several years ago.

"He would not be with us now if we hadn't had a facility that close," she said.

Like all small hospitals, Gooding's is having difficult times financially, Thompson said.

"But we have gone over some hurdles and things are going smoothly right now," she said.

Morris, a hospital trustee since 1985, unavailable for comment on Monday.

The board has seven members, all of whom serve without pay.

Drive

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licenses to all dropouts under age 18 unless and until they have re-enrolled and are progressing toward a diploma.

Among the bill's exceptions are:

- Being enrolled in an approved home-study course or other course leading to a high-school equivalency diploma;
 - Being excused because of a medical condition beyond the student's control;
 - Membership in a religious group that forbids school attendance past the age of 16, such as the Mennonites;
 - A family emergency, such as death in the family, requiring the student to support his or her family;
 - Serving on active duty in the armed forces.
- Schools would also have to notify

the Motor Vehicles Division of the Transportation Department when an underage student dropped out. Dropouts would have to complete a five-day probationary period before applying to get their licenses back.

Vice Principal Andy Barron of Twin Falls High School likes the sound of Cameron's bill.

"That's going to make a significant impact," Barron said. "Those things (cars and licenses) are very important to kids."

Although he did not have complete figures, Barron estimated that 10 percent of TFHS's 1,350 students will drop out at some point during their high-school careers. Most of those, he said, drop out during their sophomore years.

Another Magic Valley legislator, Rep. Ron Black, has his own ideas on how to fight the dropout problem.

Black, R-Twin Falls, plans to introduce a bill today to repeal the state's 90 percent attendance rule for determining when someone is a dropout. Under the rule, if a student has more than nine unexcused absences from a class, he or she receives an FA (failure due to attendance) for that class. Before the rule took effect in 1985, schools could decide for themselves how many absences merited an FA.

While the rule is intended to encourage students not to miss too many classes, Black said, it has had the opposite effect.

"If a kid can't pass a class because he can't meet the 90 percent requirement, he just gives up," he said. "We're talking B- and C students; not kids who are failing. They're getting caught in the technicality."

Death notices

Albert M. McIntosh
Wednesday at the church.

OAKLEY—Albert Melvin McIntosh, 88, of Oakley, died Saturday, Feb. 8, 1992, at the Hurley Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 201-N. Center, with Bishop Kim Cranney officiating. Burial will follow at the Basin Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on

Wednesday at the church.

Thomas E. Simerly
JEROME—Thomas Ellis Simerly, 36, of Jerome, died Saturday, Feb. 8, 1992, in Paradise, Idaho.

The graveside service will be held

at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

Service

Kendall Tilley, of Burley; 10 a.m. Wednesday. McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on

Wednesday at the church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mary Bish, Lillian Messner, Joshua Pierce and Janice Williams, all of Twin Falls; Tamara Clarkson, June Collins, Carroll Hurd and Karla Robinson, all of Jerome; and Rachel Trent of Buhl.

Released

Stacy Davis, Ethel Kent, Cornelius Lanting, Ethel Martin and Ethan Smith, all of Twin Falls; Jane Taylor and son John Valdez, all of Rupert; and Joe Fernandez of Jerome.

Births

A son was born to Cindy and Craig Black, Tamara and Matthew Clarkson and Karla and Clay Robinson, all of Jerome; and to Janice and Aaron Williams of Twin Falls; and a son and daughter was born to Rachel and Derek Trent of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Mary Blubaugh of Burley; Francis Casper of Oakley;

and Rebecca Castro, Luther Poppelwell and Sharon Schaffer, all of Heyburn.

Released

Jeremiah Gosman of Burley; Martha Alvarez of Declo; and Amy Barrows, B. Graham, Eric Vega and Glenn Walker, all of Rupert.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Castro, and to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schaller, both of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Lois Anderson, Joanna Martinez and Sabrina Tallon, all of Rupert; and Randall Walker of Burley.

Released

Gloria Winter and son of Heyburn.

Birth

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tallon of Rupert.

Obituaries

Minnie B. Bedow
KIMBERLY—Minnie Blanche Bedow, 97, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Feb. 9, 1992, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

She was born March 9, 1894, in Ripley, Iowa, to Franklin Pierce and Mary Luella Ford Dayton. She married Clarence E. Bedow on March 14, 1917, in Boone, Iowa, and he preceded her in death. They came to Hanson in 1919, and had resided there since. She was a devoted member of the Royal Neighbors of Hanson.

She is survived by one daughter, Olga Ball of Hanson; six grand-children; one great-grandchild; and one great-great-grandson. She was also preceded in death by five sisters.

The graveside funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls

with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Memorial in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to the United Methodist Church of Kimberly, 205 Madison E., Kimberly, ID 83341.

Rosalie M. Jenks
WENDELL—Rosalie May Jenks, 84, of Wendell, died Saturday, Feb. 8, 1992, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Rosalie was born May 20, 1907, in Naf, Idaho, the daughter of Charles John and Althea Greenwood. She attended school in the Naf area and met Virgil Jenks in Howell, Utah. They were married June 19, 1928, in Pocatello. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Church. They lived in the Heyburn area. Rupert areas until 1941, when they moved to Salt

Lake City. Then moved to Wendell in 1959.

Rosalie was a member of the Wendell LDS Church. She and her husband, Virgil, had served a mission in Columbus, Ohio, for the LDS Church in 1976 and 1977.

She is survived by her two sons and their wives, Virgil L. and Barbara Jenks, Jr. of Wendell, and Bill D. and Fay Jenks of Mountain Home; 19 grandchildren; 65 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in October of 1991, three sisters and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, 1992, at the Wendell LDS Church, with Bishop Larry Boddy conducting burial services at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Darnay's Wendell Chapel.

Corrected TV listing for Tuesday

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Motorists stuck atop cars after rain floods road Stallings

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budget that can be cut," he said.

Possible cuts include programs such as direct loans by the Farmers Home Administration, he said.

Stallings, campaigning for the Democratic nomination to succeed retiring Republican U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, spoke about the economy, the recession and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory during a campaign swing through town Monday.

"Buy America" craze now sweeping the nation is not realistic, he said.

The United States can't return to the days of isolationism, Stallings said, and it can't ignore the country's huge trade exports.

Even American-built cars, people everywhere will continue to look for lower cost and higher quality, he said.

"You cannot make the case for Buy America," he said. "The world is too interrelated."

Even American-built cars have Japanese or Canadian parts in them, Stallings said. This independence, however, has a better world, he said.

It has made countries so dependent on each other that war is no longer practical, he said.

Stallings predicted Congress will pass some kind of economic relief package by President Bush's March 20 deadline, including parts of the

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tax reductions.

Stallings said he supports capital-gains tax cuts on property if they mean a farmer could pass his land on to his children, but not if it makes speculators rich.

But "any tax cut that adds to the deficit is a mistake," he said. The recession already has added \$80 billion to federal deficit, he said.

What it's really going to take to beat the recession is time, Stallings said.

It will take the economy time to adjust to the changes in tax policies that created artificial reasons for growth, he said.

But even if Congress fails to act, President Bush would not be able to push the blame onto the Democrats, Stallings said.

The current downturn isn't as deep as the recession of 1982-1983 or the slumps of the 1970s, but it's

additional soil.

The contaminated soil will be taken to the county landfill where it will remain at Envoirest until the fuel is exhausted and then it will be used as landfill cover, Nixon said. The Paul site will require at least five monitoring wells to keep tabs on the effectiveness of the cleanup operation.

Nixon said that contamination of the Paul site was "considerable."

A small amount of diesel fuel was detected in the soil samples, he said, but according to Envirotest, the Boise firm which analyzed the soil samples, the major source of contamination was from old gas tanks that had been in the ground more than a century ago.

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The usually dry Los Angeles River spilled over its banks and at least 20 automobiles on Burbank Boulevard in the San Fernando Valley were submerged in minutes.

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

The first recession to really hit the middle class, Stallings said.

"This time the recession means not just layoffs, but entire closing. Stallings said. Most recessions end with a building boom, he said, but this time there is no building boom."

On the environmental front, a recent federal court case in New Mexico carries a message to Idaho, Stallings said.

With those calling for the federal Energy Department to abide by state environmental regulations.

But Energy Secretary James Watkins threatened New Mexico with reducing the \$14 million a day spent there on the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant open if its opening is delayed. The facility would dispose of plutonium contaminated radioactive waste.

The court ruled the department must have a hazardous waste disposal permit before the facility could accept waste for disposal, Stallings said.

"I think there's a message there," he said. "The department has to comply with state environmental regulations."

Stallings predicted the eventual Democratic-presidential nominee would be Tennessee Sen. Al Gore, who is not an announced candidate. Gore was an unsuccessful candidate for the 1988 Democratic nomination.

Soil

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discovered earlier this year after underground gas tanks the district had used to fuel its school buses were removed.

After the tanks were taken out, soil samples showed the soil at Envoirest had been fouled.

O'Rourke said an assessment has been completed at the Paul site, which is located on the west side of the Paul-Elementary School. His office has not yet received the report from the district, however.

Assessment of the Heyburn site, located 1 1/2 blocks north of the Heyburn Elementary School, has not been completed.

The Rupert Bus Garage at 4th and D streets, where tanks were also removed, was not contaminated.

But Envoirest said there are homes located near the Heyburn site, but homeowners had not been notified about the problem.

Bert Nixon, assistant superintendent of the Minidoka School District, said there were several homes within one-half block of the Heyburn site, but as the contamination is between 4 1/2 to 7 feet below the surface of the soil, homeowners would not be affected.

Nixon said the district will remove the top 3 or 4 feet of soil from both sites, set it aside, remove all of the contaminated soil, and backfill the hole with the reserved topsoil and

removed in 1966. Whitaker said. He said the tanks that were recently removed were sound and showed no leaks or spillage.

But even though the mess is 25 years old, the estimated \$50,000 cost of cleaning up is squarely on the shoulders of today's school administrators and taxpayers.

"We'll just have to take it out of the plant facility fund," Nixon said. "We just won't spend it on other things."

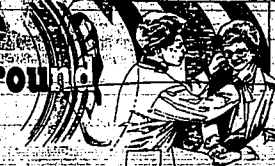
One area that Nixon said won't suffer from a funding cut is the four-classroom project at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert.

"We need those new classrooms for the start of next year, but we won't be doing some of the other things we had slated for this year, like energy saving projects, new sidewalks, a new wrestling room for the high school, or any remodeling," Nixon said.

Bids on the cleanup are now being accepted and will be opened March 6.

"I want the public to know that all of this is being done under the supervision of licensed people," Nixon said. "We're doing everything we can."

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Weekend crime wave keeps cops busy

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who thinks police work is all coffee and donuts must have been out of town last weekend.

An armed robbery, a stabbing, a domestic dispute involving gun fire, arson reports, a sexual assault, a bomb threat and the usual assortment of burglaries and car thefts kept Twin Falls police jumping.

"It was just a screwy weekend," said Lt. Jim Kistler, a detective with the Twin Falls Police Department. "It's been a long time since I've seen anything like this."

Kistler assigned 26 felony cases from the weekend to his subordinate detective staff on Monday.

"There's no way they can keep up with it," Kistler said. "You've just got to pick the more serious crimes and concentrate on those."

The weekend was a trial by fire for detective Gary Rinehart, who just moved to investigations from the patrol division in January.

"Sunday was Rinehart's first stint as the lone on-call detective."

"I hope it's just a rare occurrence," Rinehart said. "It was just one of those weekends."

The situation was made worse when the police

department's computer system went down Saturday, making it difficult for officers to call up information from their own reports.

Here's a look at just some of the calls Twin Falls police handled over the weekend:

• 12:05 a.m. Saturday, police are called to a house where a woman is said to be holding six children inside at gunpoint. A Twin Falls woman was arrested and charged with aggravated assault.

• 12:15 a.m. Saturday, police respond to an armed robbery at The Oasis on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The masked robber fired a single shot into the wall while demanding money. Kistler reports no suspects in the crime.

• 1 a.m. Saturday, a Twin Falls woman reports being sexually assaulted outside the Clover Club bar on Main Avenue. Police had no suspects on Monday.

• Just before 2 a.m. Saturday, a fire breaks out on the front door of a house on Third Avenue West. Police suspect arson. Two other arson reports came in over the weekend, but Kistler said he doesn't know if they are connected.

• 1:15 a.m. Sunday, police respond to a fight at the Windbreak bar on Kimberly Road. Three men are found stabbed and taken to the hospital. A Twin Falls man is arrested running down Second Avenue East and later charged with aggravated assault.

Twin Falls City Council mulls airport board's request for \$54,850 from fund

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council is mulling over a request from the airport advisory board to release \$54,850 from the airport-reserve fund.

The money would cover the local cost of airport projects built largely with federal grants.

Airport consulting engineer Dale Riedesel outlined the projects for the council at its work session Monday.

The projects would cost \$278,500 and the federal government would pay 90 percent of the costs.

The work, with the local costs, would include:

- A preliminary design of a new airport terminal at a cost of \$25,000.
- The city will get back 60 percent of this from the Federal Aviation Administration, however, Riedesel said.
- Taxiway signs at a cost of \$4,250.
- A security fence at a cost of \$1,900.
- Seal-coating and rebuilding pavement at a cost \$18,700.

The airport board also wants to end the passenger facility charge program at a cost of \$5,000. The airport will get that money back when the PFC starts returning

money, probably around late summer, Riedesel said.

The airport also will need to install a lift to help handicapped passengers enter and leave the plane. That will cost \$30,000, Riedesel said.

The airport can get \$280,000 in federal grants for these projects if it puts up 10 percent, or \$28,000. That money, plus funds for a preliminary terminal design, could be covered by the airport reserve fund, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

The city has \$170,000 in the fund, he said. However, he cautioned the council that the airport might have to upgrade its water system to meet

new federal rules and said that with a property tax revolt looming across the state, the airport could lose some of its funds if the 1 Percent Initiative passes.

"Airport board member Gary Gamanud urged the council to release the reserve funds."

"It's important to maximize federal funds when we can... You never know when they're going to dry up," he said.

The council would have to vote to release the funds.

Besides airport board members, the Twin Falls County Commission also attended the council work session Monday.

Twin Falls woman faces assault charges

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 28-year-old woman who police say held children inside her house at gunpoint before being arrested early Saturday morning appeared in 5th District Court Monday.

Kimberly K. Crowley of Twin Falls was charged with four counts of aggravated battery, four counts of injury to children — all felonies.

She pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Barbara Blalock said Crowley was convicted on a 1987 drug possession charge and she pointed to an officer's statement that Crowley fired two shots from a handgun during the incident.

"This individual is a significant risk to these children," Blalock said, in asking for a \$100,000 bond.

Crowley's attorney, Golden Bennett, said his client was intoxicated during the episode and that she would comply with any

court order regarding the safety of the children involved.

Raising enough money to post such a high bond would be impossible, Bennett said. Fifth District Magistrate R. Michael Redman ordered a \$50,000 bond in the case.

Crowley was arrested by Twin Falls police early Saturday morning near her home.

In an affidavit included in Crowley's court file, Twin Falls police officer Chuck Dudley said she was called to 679 Highland Ave. and found the woman's 10-year-old daughter outside.

The girl told Dudley that her mother had fired two rounds from a handgun and that five other children, ages 1 through 8, were being held inside, the affidavit says.

According to the girl, she and one of the other children lived with Crowley; the other four were brought to the home by their father, Stan Crowley, who then left with another man, Dudley's statement says.

The officer watched through the

front window as a woman yelled and pointed a pistol at several children huddled on a couch, he said.

Stan Crowley returned and entered through a back door and was able to take the gun, Dudley said in his statement.

Kimberly Crowley then left, and Dudley had to chase her and wrestle her to the ground to arrest her, the affidavit says.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Feb. 21.

Energy official: Waste research requires waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leo Duffy's view of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is filled with firsts, but if the state will not accept nuclear waste, it may lose our research work despite its experience.

The INEL has prepared the first shipments for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant awaiting opening in New Mexico.

This fall, INEL scientists will take their first step to clean up buried waste at the site. In the next decade, the INEL will be the first place to melt high-level waste into a stable ceramic that can be buried.

Why INEL? Expertise is one reason. Expediency is another.

"Idaho has the skills," says Duffy, the Department of Energy's assistant secretary for waste management and cleanup. "They also have some of the (waste) there, so it makes it easy."

There is a warning there. If you ask Duffy will say, in a matter-of-fact way, that if the waste is not accepted, it will have trouble getting nuclear waste research work.

"You can just work on a surrogate (for the waste) for so long," Duffy said Friday. "Eventually, you want to work on the real thing."

A case in point is Idaho's WIPP research, a delicate process to prepare nuclear waste for tests at the Energy Department's first permanent waste dump. The INEL was a logical choice for this groundbreaking work because it has been handling the waste since the 1950s, Duffy said. Duffy, head of the DOE cleanup efforts since 1989, is familiar with the INEL.

It has been a long process since 1968 as a student at the INEL's Naval Reactors Facility. He started up EG&G Idaho's waste-management division in 1978. The top priority then was dealing with waste at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex. The budget was \$2 million.

The cleanup agenda has not changed much: The Energy Department hopes to begin retrieving buried waste at the complex's Pit 9 later this year.

The budget has changed dramatically, Duffy stands to be charged of about \$5.5 billion in 1992-93. And that number is growing at an astounding rate. The 1992-93 proposal represents more than a threefold increase from the Bush administration's 1988-89 waste management and cleanup budget.

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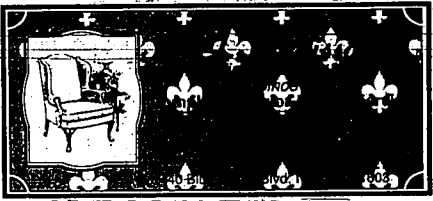
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ISU smoking ban snuffs out puffers

POCATELLO — Some students in Idaho State University's Pond Student Union Building are reluctant to admit smoking has been snuffed out on the premises.

At issue is a smoking ban in state-owned buildings imposed by Gov. Cecil Andrus after a smoking-related fire damaged the capitol in Boise.

Andrus banned it from all state-owned buildings, except for custodial care facilities and full-time residential facilities, where their directors would have the final say.

Only about six students "continually need reminding" not to smoke in the SUB, said Janet Anderson, dean of student affairs. They since have agreed to stop.

Scientist on sabbatical receives grant

POCATELLO — While on sabbatical leave in Japan, Idaho State University scientist Gene Scalzone has learned he has received a \$20,000 National Institutes of Health grant.

Scalzone will use the three-year award to continue studies on a faster, more accurate diagnostic test for the fungal disease blastomycosis.

Spores producing blastomycosis, found in the South and Midwest, are inhaled into the body and can lead to death. Persons with AIDS are particularly susceptible to the disease.

In Japan, Scalzone is involved in similar fungal disease research at Chiba University near Tokyo.

'Cheap entertainment' is family fun

FORT HALL — Fort Hall's new bingo parlor is a lot closer than Nevada casinos for Chubbuck's Shiela Stapleton and her family, and it is just as fun.

Sitting at a bingo table Saturday in the new 20,160-square-foot hall built by the Shoshone-Bannock tribes, Shiela, her husband Dan, and in-laws, played from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. closing time. By late afternoon, they had won \$85.

The entrance fee is \$25. "None of us drink, so this is cheap entertainment for us," Mrs. Stapleton said, adding that on previous bingo outings at the old parlor, they had won more than \$1,000 a night.

"Instead of driving four hours to Jackpot (Nev.), we'd rather come here, spend \$25 and have a ball winning."

Nampa accountant joins commission

BOISE — A Nampa accountant is the newest member for the Idaho Commission on the Blind.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, on Monday announced appointment of Jo A. Adcock to the commission. She's the accountant for Lloyd Lumber Co. and replaces Alex Bedini of Coeur d'Alene, who resigned.

Adcock has a bachelor's degree from Lewis and Clark College of Portland and did graduate studies at Boston University.

Compiled from wire reports

Deficit compromise eludes lawmakers

BOISE (AP) — Legislative leaders jawboned their colleagues Monday in search of a compromise solution to the 1992 multimillion-dollar state budget deficit.

But the closed-door party meetings apparently did little to erode the staunch partisan positions in both the House and Senate. Senate Republican Caucus Chairman Mary Hartung of Payette said the resolution was being left to budget writers.

"We've pretty well put them up against the wall as it is," Hartung said. "They will have to come up with whatever they can, and we can take it or leave it."

Political and other pressures a year ago created a 1992 state budget that even after nearly \$8 million in vetoes by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus was still almost \$6 million in the red.

Other financial demands since then have run that deficit over \$10 million and possibly as high as \$12 million.

Andrus and legislative Democrats want to cover the red ink with cash from the \$34.5 million budget reserve account. Republicans, fearing even tougher economic times are ahead, want to cut current spending, including aid to public schools.

A compromise that combines cuts with a withdrawal from the reserve was being promoted by some legislative leaders, but there was little give in the partisan positions. The problem was compounded by the fact that the Senate, with its 21-21 partisan split, is likely to back an approach the House, where the GOP has a two-thirds majority, will not accept.

Democrats and some Republicans in the Senate refused to cut into state school aid they promised a year ago.

"To break those promises now would be unconscionable in our present financial circumstance," Republican Sen. Herb Carlson of Eagle said.

The reserve was set up to buffer the state against exactly this circumstance, Carlson said, while lawmakers again learn "not to...make promises they can't keep and live within our means — the average Idaho citizen must."



The budget committee, meanwhile, got its first look at the tough political situation it is trying to fashion a 1993 budget once it balances this year's budget plan.

Andrus set the target when he proposed a general tax spending plan that was \$16.5 million over \$1 billion that still weighed in as one of the tightest budgets in decades.

And the Republican legislative majority, with some backing from Democrats, remains convinced Andrus was too optimistic about the state's tax-producing ability during the next year.

Still, with an election looming in November, GOP leaders recognize they run the risk of angering voters if they fail to match the governor's recommendation for state aid to public schools, the highest profile issue in each year's spending plan.

While criticized by education interests at its inception, the governor's proposed \$501.9 million in state support was labeled a pretty good number by legislative budget analyst Gordon Fisher.

"The problem is the other budgets that have to be set to go along with that number," Fisher said. "The budgets that have to be set to go along with that number have to be pretty slim."

In fact, an analysis of the 1993 budget situation showed a gloomy prospect. In order to match Andrus on education spending, "avoid" aggravating a Medicaid deficit the governor's plan already contemplates and hold the line to a less optimistic revenue estimate, the legislative plan must freeze state employee pay.

Smoke inhalation claims lives of family

BOISE (AP) — Adair County Coroner He said the victims were Randy and Erwin Southerland, attributed three Row, 34, and his children, Joshua, deaths in a Monday morning house fire. Coroner, 10, and Tabatha Corneil, fire to smoke inhalation.

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The Times-News

Valley life



Dan Roloff holds the parts of a doll. Her doll hospital has been in operation since 1989.

Woman nurses ailing dolls

OROVILLE, Wash. (AP) — As his hands go, this one's tiny. But so are its parts.

"See the screws on this one?" Dan Roloff asked, as her fingers cracked at early white mold at the base of one another's neck.

Other patients, all worse than the first, are in various stages. Before-and-after pictures displayed half-closed eyelids and dismembered feet. But none of it fazes the general practitioner in charge. Her 14 patients are in completed stages.

The Roloffs runs a doll hospital. In one small room of her home are all the tools of her repair and reproduction trade — boxes of machine wigs, eyelid holders for the delicate eye surgery she routinely performs and a table for unfastening or opening beaded hooks from necks.

Under a clockface ticking with tiny dashes and parentheses, her sewing machine stands ready. "Just families trade on a shelf of parts waiting to attach to cheeks.

Her opponent of this endeavor has made her own. She has collected and fixed from her daughter's long-ago doll to make wigs. Roloff is even giving her own recently singed hair to be used as she'll have some to do with their style for another day.

Roloff established her cottage industry in 1989 after a doll she owned in the Okanogan County Fair won Grand Champion. She promised herself she'd do this if she won a later ribbon. The hobby grew to a business.

Her mother, Robert A. Roloff, had always encouraged her daughter to see her dolls. When Mrs. Roloff died in 1980, Dan said her mother had the doll with her grief by showing her to it in this present.

The Roloffs is a true great correspondence course in doll making and repair in a second six months, and fast summer she finished in just three weeks a 12-week course in antique doll reproduction.

As a child, Roloff had made dolls and doll clothes for herself and her younger sister. Today, the 32-year-old woman is doing even more pleasure out of her no-depth connection with them. She's conversant with all the great areas in doll making — Stacie, Susan and Hilary, Alexander, Janna and Ben — and where to find the maker's signatures. No matter what the doll is made of, whether cloth, leather, rubber, plastic, paper mache or porcelain, Roloff knows how to approach the work.

If she encounters a complication and needs advice, she can consult her shelf of books on the subject or enlist specialists back East or in Seattle.

"I've got to send away for a book on how to repair porcelain," she said as she obediently inspected the several-angled bodies of one antique head.

"People should store their dolls in boxes with a few 'lay leaves,'" she instructed. "The leaves keep the bugs out. My grandmother used to do that."

Love takes flight after woman contacts pilot

DEAR ABBY: Kudos to you for saying, "If a man and woman are attracted to each other, it doesn't matter if the man calls the woman or the woman calls the man. Women are people, and people shouldn't play games."



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

Eighteen years ago, I was an airplane pilot for a large corporation and I did a lot of traveling all over the USA. During the early years of that job, I met Patsy.

There was an unmistakable mutual attraction. We exchanged telephone numbers, because we both wanted to see each other again and get better acquainted.

Well, I lost her telephone number. I tried to locate her, but to no avail. Meanwhile, I couldn't get Patsy out of my mind.

About a year later, after returning from a long trip, I found this message on my answering machine: "Hi, Handy... this is Patsy! Call me and let's get together. Here's my telephone number..."

I called her immediately, and we got together. Our destinies were right — we were made for each other, and we have been together for 17 wonderful years.

Your advice encourages women to be aggressive and pursue men. I request that you do not refer to these people as "ladies" or "gentlemen." To do so not only condones their capricious appetites, but insinuates those who are genuine ladies and gentlemen.

Your former president, Harry S. Truman, said, "I never give them hell. I just tell them the truth, and they think it's hell."

My guess is that you probably think this is a letter from hell, so I am enclosing myself in case you want to defend yourself. I would be quite surprised if you printed this letter.

Thank heavens for women who are secure enough to call men if they want to see them again.

HANDY ELLIS, DAPHNE, ALA.

YOUR VOICE ENCOURAGES WOMEN TO BE AGGRESSIVE AND PURSUE MEN. I REQUEST THAT YOU DO NOT REFER TO THESE PEOPLE AS "LADIES" OR "GENTLEMEN."

DEAR HANDBY: Congratulations! My mail was heavy on the subject of who should call whom. Most readers agreed that it's OK for a woman to call a man. Few did not. Read on:

DEAR MEGW: I don't know which one of us will be more surprised — you or me — to have discovered the last viable Victorian male hiding out in Southeast Asia.

DEAR ABBY: The 35-year-old single woman who signed her letter "Don't Call Me, I'll Call You" is no lady. If she were, she would not have so solid data. Her number was right — a lady never calls a gentleman.

A lady is a woman of virtue, wisdom and refinement. Those attributes are more than sufficient to ensure that she will never lack suitors.

"How to Be Popular" is an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Regency Book Co., P.O. Box 437, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Such a lady stands head and shoulders above the rest. She knows that virtue attracts virtue, and men of character will vie for her hand.

It is preposterous to imagine a lady aggressively pursuing men.

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Valley happenings

MADD slates meeting for Wednesday
RUBERY — Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will hold a Wine Country Community chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Impact Race Hall, Aswam, male or female, is invited to join. For more information, call Carol Whitman at 436-6197 or 436-1111.

Snicker history, the Oregon Trail and Idaho's acquisition.

Stamp contest prizes to be awarded
TWIN FALLS — The Rural Centers of the U.S. Postal Service recently sponsored a stamp drawing contest for fifth-grade students. Various prizes will be awarded this week, and one stamp will be submitted to the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee in Washington, D.C. The stamp contest is on display at the Magic Valley Mall, the Senior Citizens Center on South First, Security Bank in Kimberly and the Post Office in Filer.

Jerome Historical Society meeting set
JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. Art Selin will present a program on the history of the Forest Service. The public is invited.

Stricker Ranch group meets Thursday
TWIN FALLS — Friends of Stricker Ranch will hold an annual fall membership meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Open Building, Room 108. Lloyd Walker will speak on

Church sponsors cooked food sale
SHOSHONE — The United Methodist Women of Shoshone will hold a cooked food sale from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the church. A soup or chili booth will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Organic gardening club gathering set
JEROME — The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will hold a monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Jerome City Hall. Bill McDorman of High Altitude Gardens in Kenilworth will speak. For more information, call Steve at 734-7134, Diana at 536-6410 or Theresa at 543-8914.

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506 JEROME HOMES
3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, large deck & lots of storage. \$45,000. 324-8210
Conventional 4 bdrm home. Wood stove, full bath, 10x12 yard detached car garage. 1/2 acre

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Mobile home lots, Adult & family, farms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-4343.

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Bank building for sale on the Main Street Mall.

517 CONDOMINIUMS
2 bedroom 1/2 bath triplex...
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CONDOMINIUM LIVING WITH QUALITY.

IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500
518 MOBILE HOMES
1987 Balmont, 12x56 with 8x20 entry, 2 bdrm, 1 bath.

1988 CHAMPION 14x80
3 BDRM, 2 BATH, Call 734-4782

SHOSHONE AREA: 2 acres, 2 bedroom mobile home, pool, stove, hot tub, double carport, 2 small air storage sheds, stock water, \$20,000 or may take partial trade. Call 886-2557.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Wanted: Double wide mobile homes. 734-7806.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bedroom home for rent. Call 734-3577.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Over 2,000 sq. ft. office, former floral shop, \$425 month. Call 734-6202.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
4000 sq. ft. rent off a office. Rent for lease; also RV & boat storage. Reasonable. Call 733-0658.

611 FARMS FOR RENT
HAZELTON 400 aprinked acre. Rent for lease with option of purchase outright.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
PASTURE AVAILABLE: 4000 acre 41/2 hour drive. Call 734-2339.

613 WANT TO RENT
Need Land For Row Crop. Oregon or Wendell area. Call 324-2266 or 734-9033.

604 UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES
Convenient location, 1 bdrm, 2nd floor, \$375. Non-smokers. Call 733-4609 or 733-2121.

605 UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, 2225 month. Call 734-5923 or 734-5933.

606 UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES
2 bdrm apt, \$375, washer/dryer. Call 734-7343 or 734-9473.

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2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath triplex... Call 734-4342

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702 CATTLE
2 year old polled Hereford bull, \$1400. 3 year old polled Simmental bull, \$1400.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 WIDE RETRIEVERS - Craig Shallock, 326-4542. ALL GROUNDWORK - Randy Weaver, 343-8848.

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
325 tons 2nd cutting hay, 20% protein, \$65 per ton. Call 234-0707.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
Keller Bill horse trailer, 20' goose-neck combination. Call 734-7811.

712 IRRIGATION
5000 ft. 8" galvanized pipe, complete, \$11 per 100 feet. Call 887-6213.

USED HANDLINES
15' Woodrow, \$1300. 65' 1 1/2" 252' 450. 16' Water, \$11450.

USED WHEELS
6" Thunderbolt, \$4800. 6" AM 7" wheels, \$4500. 6" AM 7" wheels, \$4500.

WHEEL LINES, all 5' pipe. Call 886-2289.

800 MISCELLANEOUS
ATTENTION: BIKES SPORTS CARDS PLUS 2 is now open.

802 CU. APPLIANCE
20 cu. ft. side-by-side, \$250. Heavy duty washer, \$150.

803 HORSES
12 month old roan filly, \$2200. 12 month old gelding, \$1700.

807 CLOTHING
Whirlpool dishwasher, like new. Call 543-5356.

809 COMPUTERS
386 33MHz computer, 80 MB hard disk, 1.44 floppy. Call 734-4342.

810 FIREWOOD
Firewood for sale, 734-3557. Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work. 734-1774.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Used 15' garage door tracks. Call 734-7369.

812 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Complete Satellite System. Call 325-7329.

813 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
300 amp welder, \$175. Call 324-2428.

814 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Casio keyboard - Excel. Call 324-3734.

815 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Ugler upright piano, good condition, \$550. Call 733-7575.

816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Rock and roll band - guitar, bass, drums, keyboard player. Call 734-3734.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wanted immediately: Older car. Call 734-5923.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
2 white AKG P60a monitor pms. Call 734-2713.

819 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
2 year old, cinnamon-maple guitar. Call 733-6840.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 Boxer puppies. Call 324-7255.

821 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
2 white AKG P60a monitor pms. Call 734-2713.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
300 amp welder, \$175. Call 324-2428.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
Dressed Piggs, \$9.99 per lb. Call 734-3577.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Complete Satellite System. Call 325-7329.

825 WANTED TO BUY
16 ft flatbed dump truck. Call 734-5600.

826 WANTED TO BUY
1980 and newer vehicle. Call 886-2557.

827 WANTED TO BUY
AM/FM radio and Whetzel cover for 1980 Ford Ranger pickup. Call 734-5648.

828 WANTED TO BUY
Buying Camel Cash Co. Call 734-5648.

829 WANTED TO BUY
Non-working used state color TV. Call 734-4670.

830 WANTED TO BUY
Coyboy theme deck, cotton. Call 734-5648.

831 WANTED TO BUY
Glass show case, 733-0016. Good used 1 1/2" stainless steel. Call 734-5648.

832 WANTED TO BUY
Good used older single wide mobile home. Call 324-4141.

833 WANTED TO BUY
Ice chest, Mens', size 9 and 11. Call 733-5634.

834 WANTED TO BUY
Large job excavator in good condition. Call 734-5648.

835 WANTED TO BUY
Looking for November 1985 Cosmopolitan. Call 734-5374.

836 WANTED TO BUY
Manual trans for 1980 Dodge with 225 cubic engine. Call 734-5648.

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Mopar muscle car. Call 734-5648.

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Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1099

WANTED: Building licenses, utilities, pictures of anything else with building on it.

1979 Mobile Traveler, 21' long, 6' high, 1200 lbs, for sale. Call 825-1099.

1985 Chevy 260 V-8, small block, 2000 miles. Call 825-1099.

1984 Chevy C-30, man boom, 1985 V8 dump truck, 12000 lbs.

1984 Chevy Suburban, Silverado, loaded, diesel, 125,000 miles.

1974 Dodge Van, 1995, 1976 Ford custom 1 ton, 1997 engine with 3000 miles.

1988 Cadillac sedan DeVille, 1988 inside and out, all the luxury options.

1986 Nissan King cab, 5 spd, PS, AM/FM cassette, 32,200 miles.

Wanted: Metal cab to fit an H/C 800 or 850 tractor in good condition.

1985 Chevy motor, 322,000 miles, 4 cyl, 1985, 4 door, 1985, 4 door, 1985, 4 door.

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Wanted: Outdoor rabbit house in good condition. Call 423-4001.

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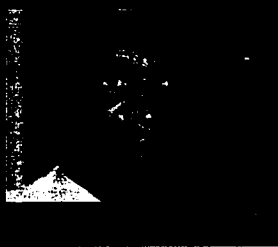


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Little sick of seamy saga

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Comedian Rich Little's, says he would like for his seamy legal saga with magician Melinda Saxe to disappear — but concedes it's unlikely the story will go away anytime soon.

"I was a sap, a patsy, a victim," Little told reporters hours after a federal judge lifted a gag order prohibiting the two from discussing the case. Ms. Saxe filed a lawsuit in December over a videotape — Little made in 1988 of the two entertainers having sex.

Little said earlier appearances by the magician on the tabloid television show "Hard Copy" had been "disastrous" for both of them.

"If she's a magician, why doesn't she just make this whole thing disappear," Little



Rich Little
The 'seamy' continues

said. "I say let's drop it and get on with our lives, but I don't

think that's gonna happen."

Ms. Saxe's attorney, Charles McCrea, said his client had no intention of dropping the lawsuit.

Little, 53, said Wednesday. Ms. Saxe, 28, knew of the taping. He said her mother had the only copy.

Little said no one would have known of the incident if Saxe hadn't gone on television.

McCrea denied that. "His statement that Melinda knew about the videotape at the time it was made is blatantly false," McCrea said.

The lawsuit charged Little with defamation, invasion of privacy and intentionally inflicting emotional distress. She is seeking unspecified damages.

'Hot Country Nights' heats up with stars

Lee Greenwood, the Oak Ridge Boys and Pirates Of The Mississippi, three of country music's hottest chart-topping artists, will host "Hot Country Nights" on NBC-TV Sunday from 8 to 9 p.m. EST.

Making a special appearance on the show will be Barbara Mandrell.

Each week, the show presents country music's hottest recording artists along with country's "Hot New Hitmakers."

Appearing on this show will be Paulette Carlson, former lead singer of Highway 101, who's now topping the charts on her own.

Another feature of each week's show are performances by "hot contemporary stand-up comedians."

Featured on this week's show will be Tom Arnold and Jeff Silvers.

Lee Greenwood has been honored by both the Academy of Country Music and the Country Music Association, as well as by civic and humanitarian organizations.

The Oak Ridge Boys have won American Music Awards and Grammys, as well as being honored by both major country music organizations.

Pirates Of The Mississippi were named Top New Vocal



Greenwood



Mandrell

Group at this spring's Academy of Country Music Awards. All three of the hosts make solo performances on the show.

In addition to the solo performances, "Hot Country Nights" will feature a party jam in which the performers will get together on stage to make "musical magic."

Stepfather files suit against Carey



Mariah Carey
Relative up in arms

NEW YORK (AP) — Mariah Carey's stepfather has sued the pop singer, saying he paid for her car, apartment and dental work but she backed out of a deal to repay him after she hit big.

Joseph Vian of Lake Hiawatha, N.J., is seeking a unspecified share of the more than \$1-million he claims Miss Carey earned since the release of her successful 1990 debut album.

Miss Carey's attorney, Peter Parcher, called the suit "totally without merit."

In papers filed recently in U.S. District Court, Vian said he encouraged and emotionally supported the budding star as she

pursued her career. He said he gave her money for a car and a Manhattan apartment and paid for dental work.

But instead of fulfilling a promise that he would share in her financial success, Vian charged: Miss Carey actively sought to break up the marriage between him and her mother, Patricia Carey.

They are now separated and Mrs. Carey has filed for divorce, according to the lawsuit.

Vian said he has been forced to see a psychiatrist because of his depression over the matter and "has been unable to enjoy normal sexual relations or casual relations with women."

B.D. Wong: We're all equal

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Does B.D. Wong think Asian stereotypes are disappearing from movies?

A. Very slowly. "I can't wait for the time when I can make fun of my culture and my heritage," says the Chinese American actor, "but that can't be done until there is a ground-level awareness that we are all equal. Only then can we have a good time fooling around." Wong won a Tony for "M. Butterfly," took part in the "Miss Saigon" casting flap and played a role not designed for an Asian actor in "Father of the Bride," but still hasn't had a lead role, or played a supporting everyday character.

Q. Isn't Ann Magnuson, the acerbic, megalomaniacal magazine editor on ABC's "Anything But Love" really a journalist?

A. Call writing her second love. Magnuson, an avant-garde performance artist and comedian, has been a staple in New York's downtown theater scene since 1978. She says, though, that she's very familiar with "editrixes" like her character Catherine Hughes — "a mixture of editor and dominatrix," she sees in the publishing world. Magnuson has written for Vogue, Interview, High Times and the Drama Review and is under contract to Comedie Nast's Traveler magazine. Meanwhile, she has released the album "The Big Sellout" with her "psychedelic sludge" band, Bongwater.

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Cosby: After eight years, show must end



Bill Cosby
 'Eight years is enough'

By Bettelou Peterson
 Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I am a fan of the Cosby show and I have heard that this is the last season. Then, no more Cosby show. Is this true or false? If it is, give me the address of Bill Cosby so I can tell him not to quit. . . .
 —R.C. Atlanta

A. Cosby thinks eight years is enough and the series will end with an hour-long show, probably during the February sweeps. He won't disappear. He's reviving the old-Groucho-Marx game show

"You Bet Your Life" for next season. It'll be syndicated and goes into production soon. Here's his address: National Broadcasting Company, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10112.

Q. Tell me what happened to Billy Connelly, who played on "Head of the Class." What is he doing now?

—K., Toms River, N.J.
 A. British-comedian Connelly is moving up, from teaching high school to college.
 Starting Jan. 31, he'll be seen

in a new ABC sitcom "Billy." He plays a college professor who needs a green card to stay in the

U.S. He finds a single mother who needs money and, well, typical sitcom complications arise.



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CNN's Crier was Texas judge before television

By Bettelou Peterson
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Q. Tell me something about CNN anchorwoman Catherine Crier. Where and when was she born? Not only is she a top-notch newswoman, she is very attractive. Where can I write to let her know she has a fan up here in Winnipeg?

—B.B., Winnipeg, Manitoba.
 A. Crier, 36, a native of Dallas, Texas, studied at the University of Texas and law at Southern Methodist. She was a Texas state district judge when she decided on a whim to try newscasting. An agent sent a tape to CNN and she resigned from the bench when they hired her. Reviews were mixed in the beginning but she's been improving. Write: Cable News Network, 1 CNN Plaza, Atlanta, Ga., 30343.

Q. Help me, Christopher Rich was in "Gambler III: Luck of the Draw." It has driven me crazy trying to remember where I've seen him before.

—S.H., Ackworth, Iowa.
 A. He was Sandy Cory off "Another World"—1981-85—and Prince Eric Charming in 1987's "The Charmings." He was also in the 1990 TV movie "Archie: To

Rivdale and Back."

Q. I recall a TV show in the mid-1970s that starred two young brothers named Keane. What happened to the young men?

—L.L.E., Pontiac, Mich.
 A. Tom and John Keane were 13

and 12, and the youngest performers to host their own prime-time TV show, when they did "The Keane Brothers Show" in 1977. It lasted only four weeks.

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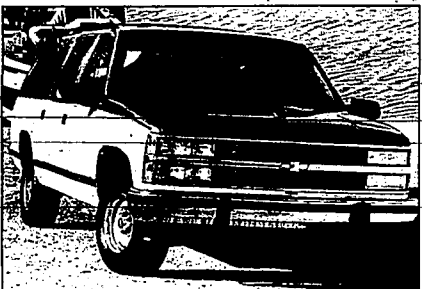
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The popularity of the Suburban in the South (and Texas in particular) is unrivaled. In fact, Texas Monthly magazine named it the National Vehicle of Texas, a reference to the disproportionate share (30 percent) of the vehicles sold there.

Available in 2- and 4-wheel-drive models, in half-ton and three-quarter-ton series, the 1992 Suburban

features improved step-in height, load floor length and greater cargo space. Its towing capability — 10,000 pounds — makes it a must for serious trailering.

The '92 Suburban also has more front and rear leg, shoulder and hip room than its predecessor.

Four-wheel anti-lock brakes also are new for all 1992 Suburbans. ABS reduces the chance of wheel lockup during braking. It is designed to help the driver maintain steering control even in a panic stop in rain, on snow or on ice. It can adjust brake pressure at a rate even the most skilled professional driver cannot attain.

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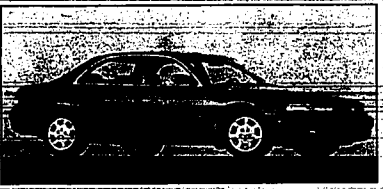
size pickup's suspension delivers a smooth car-like ride with tough-truck construction and heavy-duty towing capability.

The front suspension is independent with upper and lower control arms, and stabilizer bar. The rear suspension is a semi-elliptic two-stage, multi-leaf spring design.

A 5.7 EFI V-8 engine is standard. Suburbans rated over 8,500 pounds gross vehicle weight are equipped with a heavy-duty version of the 5.7L. The big 7.4L, 454-EFI V-8 is optional on Suburbans above 8,600 pounds GVWR.

The '92 Suburban — properly equipped — can move up to 17,000 pounds, including vehicle, trailer, people, cargo and equipment.

The 1993 G26



AP photo

The new 1993 model Mazda G26 family sedan was introduced in Chicago last Thursday. It will be the first foreign car declared a domestic model by the U.S. government.

Tips for 'mature' drivers

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Jeeps now being used for everything but 4-wheelin'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Not long ago the Jeep was king of the hill, busting over the countryside to a favorite fishin' hole.

Jeeps were rugged, just like their owners, who sat in spartan interiors void of frills like air conditioning. They came in just a few basic colors: black, white, red and blue.

Today, there are leather seats and fancy stereos. They come in shades like Moca Frost and Cherry Pearl coat. And only 5 percent of Jeep buyers say they plan to take their sport-utility vehicle off the road.

Hard-core drivers might see it as sissifying their trucks. Automakers such as Jeep maker Chrysler Corp., which are coming off a disastrous sales year and forecast only small gains in 1992, see it as profit.

Chrysler is counting on the new Grand Cherokee to regain lost ground in the sport-utility vehicle market, where last year's leader was the Ford Explorer, 250,059 sold. Chrysler sold 171,112 Jeep

Wranglers, Grand Wagoneers and Cherokees in 1991.

"The old Jeep has long been a high-margin product for Chrysler and Jeep and everybody else in the business," said Joseph Phillippi, an auto analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. "Even in bad times, profits are good on these things. Obviously, maintaining that momentum is critical."

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Kids' Corner

Uneven pigment causes freckles

By Marcia Baringa
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What causes freckles?

—Vaso Ballis

A. Freckles are caused by the uneven production of melanin pigment in your skin.

The brown pigment that gives each person's skin its characteris-

tic color is called melanin, and is made by "skin" cells called melanocytes.

We all have about the same number of melanocytes in our skin, the darkness of which is a result of how much melanin pigment those cells produce. In blacks and other dark-skinned people, the melanocytes turn out

much more melanin than in fair-skinned people, said Ronald Wheeland, chairman of dermatology at the University of California, Davis.

Freckles are little patches of skin, 1 to 3 millimeters across, in which the melanocytes produce more-pigment than they do in the neighboring skin.

Try this: Buoy, oh buoy

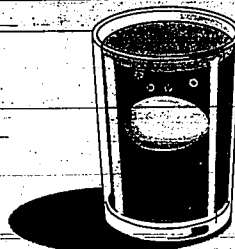
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Make an egg float in the middle of a glass of water

You'll need: One raw egg, two drinking glasses, water and one heaping tablespoon of salt.

- 1 Set an unbroken, raw egg in a drinking glass filled with water. The egg sinks to the bottom.
- 2 Remove the egg and add the tablespoon of salt to the water. Stir to dissolve. Next, place the egg back in the glass. This time it floats!
- 3 Remove the egg from the glass. Pour away some of the saltwater until the glass is only half full. Now use the second glass that is filled with fresh drinking water. Very gently and slowly, add this water on top of the saltwater until the glass is full again. It is important to pour gently and slowly so the fresh water and the saltwater do not mix.

- 4 As before, set the egg in the glass. The egg now floats halfway down in the glass.



Why did this happen? Buoyancy is the power of a liquid to exert an upward force on an object. The force exerted is equal to the weight of liquid pushed aside. The egg sinks to the bottom of fresh water because the weight of water that the egg pushes aside is less than the weight of the egg itself. However, saltwater is heavier than fresh water. An equal amount of saltwater produces a greater upward force and this keeps the egg floating. When you have a layer of fresh water above the saltwater, the egg floats between the two, buoyant over the salt water. That's why it's easier for you to float in the ocean than in a lake or pool.

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(*Anhinga anhinga*)

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Claim to fame: At the water surface, the anhinga often swims with all but its head and sinuous neck submerged—hence its other common name, "snakebird."

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, "Macmillan Illustrated Animal Encyclopedia." Research by NANCY ROSS-FLANIGAN

At center of Earth, you weigh 0

Boston Globe

Q: Every weight, including our own, is the result of gravitation exerted by the planet we live on. Suppose we had a "safe" tunnel through the center of the Earth: Would we become weightless in this center when passing through?

—L.I.D., Burlington, Mass.

A: Yes, that's exactly what would happen. Your weight at the surface of the Earth is determined by the mass of your body and the mass of Earth beneath you. AT the center of Earth, there would be no mass beneath you, and the "gravitational acceleration" — the term for the force of gravity on your body, would be zero, explained David Stevenson, a planetary scientist at the California Institute of Technology.

Gravity is a force between two bodies whose strength is proportional to the mass of the bodies.

AS for the notion of a tunnel through the Earth's center, Stevenson said that if you fell down such a tunnel (and there were no friction) the gravitational force would cancel you to coast at increasing speeds until you passed the center of the Earth.

"Then, as you passed the center and started to climb back toward the opposite side of the planet, you would slow down again" under the pull of gravity until you arrived at the surface.

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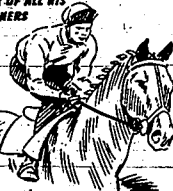
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Time off

Recycling calendar provides tips for using odd items

Sometimes I run across a pretty bottle or a nifty bag that seems too good to throw away. The Virginia Cooperative Extension Service came up with "The Virginia Gardener 1991 Recycling Calendar" so I can save oddball items for a reason.

- Tomatoes and pears ripen with more flavor if they are allowed to lounge in a paper bag for several days. Don't put them in the same sack, though. Peaches like the plastic shopping bags and those neat mesh bags are good for grapes and mesh baskets hold berries.
- Ever receive gift apples individually wrapped? You thought it



Cathy Walworth Green Thumbprints

was because they were something special. That might be, but individually wrapped fruits and vegetables keep longer without refrigeration. Use wrinkled tissue paper left over from Christmas and any non-metallic gift wrap for the job. Keep the fruit in a single layer in a cool spot. Hard pears ripen nicely this way.

- Remember fruit cellars? We might want to make a miniature one

with central heating so prevalent. If there is no cool place for fruit storage, dig a small, shallow pit in the yard and line it with 6 inches of straw or dried leaves. Potatoes, apples, and the like should enjoy their new home.

- If mice are a problem, line the pit with screen or hardware cloth before you put the produce in the pit. Cover everything with more straw, then dirt that came out of the hole and put a big tarp or board on top.
- Those 5-gallon paint buckets are too good to throw away. Wash them out and pack crumms and bees inside. Fill with sand or sawdust,

- Old pantyhose make a great place to store onions. Drop an onion down one leg, tie a knot; add another onion, and so on. Hang the onion from a hook in the ceiling of a cool, dark, dry place for good air circulation.
- Plastic milk jugs take up too much room in the kitchen. Fill them with sunflower seeds, popcorn and other small grains instead.
- Dry herbs on a wooden clothes dryer. The small sprays on herbs together with old rubber bands and hang with paper clips or the Christmas tree hooks you have jetsam put away. Don't use string - it won't shrink with the herbs as they dry

and you'll have herbs all over the floor during seeds.

- Store dried herbs in those pretty dark-colored glass jars you can't bear to throw away.
- Store bulbs in empty plant pots. One variety to a pot.
- Junk mail envelopes are good for storing seeds.
- Tall glass bottles make elegant herb vinegar bottles. Corks can be found at the hobby supply store.
- Old newspapers and telephone books make great flower presses.

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

Heart-shaped sachet wastes cold winter blues away

Making sachets filled with sweet smelling potpourri of spring and summer flowers might just be the ticket for a long winter's Saturday.

This activity will transport you for an hour or two beyond the weather of today.

Heart-shaped sachets made from scraps of different red fabrics are perfect for Valentine giving.

Make one for everyone you know and greet them on this special day with a sweet sachet. Or make a bunch to group in a basket of pine cones on a table in the bathroom or bedroom.

Hang them on red ribbons in the closet to keep everything fresh until you can finally open the doors and greet spring.

Or, if you still have your Christmas-wreath handy, attach these red stuffed hearts all



Leslie Linsley Quick-Home Design

around for a new holiday door greeting.

Materials: A variety of scraps of red prints and solid fabrics, a 5-inch square of red fabric for backing, a handful of potpourri (for each sachet), 1/4-inch red satin ribbon.

Directions:

1. Trace the heart pattern with all the patchwork lines. Then make another tracing of the heart outline only.

2. Using the backing fabric, cut the outline of the heart adding 1/4-inch seam allowance all around.

3. Next, cut the patchwork pattern apart on all lines. Pin each

piece to a different fabric scrap and, adding a one-fourth inch seam allowance on all sides, cut out each piece.

Piecing:

1. With right sides facing, pin and stitch pieces 1 and 2 together.

2. Next, join pieces 3 and 4 in the same way.

3. With right sides facing, join these two sections.

4. Add piece 5 to the bottom of piece 4.

Press all seams to one side.

To finish: If you want to make hanging loops for the sachets, cut satin ribbon in an eight-inch strip and fold in half.

Coverlap the raw ends and pin to the front side of the piece with the loop down. Next, with right sides facing and the ribbon tucked between, pin the backing and top pieces together. Begin at the top of one curve of the heart

and stitch around leaving one side edge open. Clip into the seam allowance of the curve all around.

Turn right side out and pull the hanging loop up. Fill the heart with potpourri, or fill the point and curves with stuffing, then the rest with potpourri.

Turn the raw edges in and slipstitch closed.

For a finishing touch you can tack a small red bow at the center of the top of each sachet. Now while I prefer candy for satisfying a sweet desire, I must admit a fabric heart is the faster way to a better shape for spring.

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Sweethearts and Spurs

I Remember Bernie

By Joyce Allison-Rhodenbaugh

I remember when we were kids, how we would fuss and fight!

But even though, Dear Brother, to me you are a shining knight!

Do you remember all those time you went to hunt and fish? Bringing home to Mom and I for a special dish?

I remember a special time, when all we had to eat, Was one small can of corn, and with this you-planned a treat!

Do you remember going out, to your favorite place? Bringing back those big fat frogs? I can still see Mama's face!

That night when she came home from work, and groceries she did bring!

We were full of frog's legs, we couldn't eat a thing!

I remember another time, you whispered to us, "hush!"

You took your gun outside the house, killing a rabbit in the brush!

Do you remember all the birds, you brought for us to eat?

The ducks and geese that you supplied, so we could have some meat?

And, I remember the Snowy Owl, you brought into our home,

You fixed his hurt and made him well, then turned him loose so he could roam!

Do you remember instead of going to school, you went down to the lake?

And Blackie, wet, would tell on you, as on Mom he'd come and shake?

I remember another time, Mom left me in your care,

You took me down to Carter's boat dock, but it was hard to watch me there!

You warned me not to go too close, to the old dock's edge,

As I could fall into the lake, because there wasn't any ledge!

Do you remember how I screamed, and embarrassed you?

As you pulled me out and cleaned my legs, of that sticky goo!

I remember how horrified I was, when I did see,

Those sucking things that you removed, that were attached to me!

Do you remember all those times, with your humor and your wit,

You'd make us laugh, though times were hard, it was for our benefit!

With all those memories I have of you, there's one I like the best,

It's when you and Mary came back home, and moved Mom and I out West!



Betrayed

By Dorothy Wheeler

Hyrum Marcroft was a good neighbor
A friend of the sheriff's too
So he rattled up in his Model T
For someone had been making illicit brew;

And though it was during Prohibition days
Bottles seemed to appear from out of the blue;

Hy's chickens first caught the sheriff's eye
As they danced the Virginia Reel ...
Something was very much amiss
So good they seemed to feel ...

When the rooster crowed and fell on his face
The sheriff felt something definite was wrong
Then the pigs jumped up and squealed and stagg-

ered
Keeping time to some mysterious song ...

And so he asked most
Casually of Hy ...
Just what he fed the animals
"Sour mash," was his reply;

"I got it from a neighbor"
"Who lives just up the creek"
The sheriff smiled broadly
Not bothering to speak ...



"Yessir" thought he "There is a still"
"Well hidden by the trees"
He'd get the U.S. Marshall
Solving this would be a breeze;

So he rounded up a posse
Capturing the moonshiner's there
The operation went so smoothly
It seemed that no one seemed to care;

Save one grim and handcuffed man
Who was really in a funk ...
For he felt betrayed by animals
Who chose that sad day to get drunk;

Eulogy to a Fencepost

By Clara Holt

It has been said to me, "Do you remember
When you stood tall and stately on the hill?
Can you recall that once your kingly head surveyed all others
As you stood silent, when the wind was still?"

Ah yes, I can look back then
When I was monarch of the forest where I stood;
It has been asked of me, "Do you regret
That you are but a six-foot piece of wood?"

Consider well my answer, you who would
Belittle this my service as I stand
Fashioned to a fencepost, holding
Wire and staples, put there by man's hand.

I am proud I have a duty to perform:
That I can useful be, to all mankind.
To all small things, that needing shelter
Seek my feet, that they might shelter find.

I'm glad that when my span upon this earth has passed
That when my duty's done I still can give
One last act of service, ere I die:
A blazing fire to comfort men, who live.

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Self

Valentine's Day history

North American Precious Syndicate

Did you know the observance of Valentine's Day originates from two ancient customs?

The pagan festival for the protection and fertility of the flocks and their owners.

The Christian observance of the martyrdom of a third century priest named Valentine, who wed Roman couples against the order of Emperor Claudius II.

And did you know flowers served as love tokens? Long before there were valentines, they did. (The flower most closely linked with love is still the rose.)

Green leaves signify "hope" in a romantic.

Roses say: "I love you sincerely."

Violets say: "I will return your love."

Lily-of-the-valley says: "Please, let's make up."

Gardenias say: "I worship you in secret."

Valentine colors

The traditional colors of Valentine's Day have special meanings in themselves.

White is the symbol of faith and purity.

Red represents warmth and emotion.

Recognizing problem is 1st step in recovery

Q. I know you can't attract a man if you feel unattractive, but this is the position I am in. My husband left me over three years ago for another woman. Since then, I've had a few short and disappointing relationships with men who dropped me. Now I am almost 40 and down on myself. I want to find a good relationship. I want to have sex again. But I know I can't attract a worthwhile partner feeling the way I do. There must be other women in my position. What can I do to make myself feel better?

A. You have already taken the first step by climbing out of the dumps you are in! You recognize the problem. And you want to change things for the better in your life. Many women are in the same position. You need to find a support group or join a therapy group of like-minded women. Call your local mental health center for guidance.



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Choosing chocolate

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Chocolate. It's a traditional and divinely way to say "I love you" on Valentine's Day. But how do you know that the chocolate you are giving your loved one is the very best?

"As in appreciating fine wine, you can learn to evaluate the subtle qualities of various chocolates," said Julia Wesson, president of Palatex Inc., a New York City-based sensory evaluation firm.

"This will help enhance your enjoyment of boxed chocolates and help ensure that you are giving the best," she explains.

Wesson believes educating your sweet tooth is as easy as A-B-C and offers the following tips for evaluating creme-filled chocolates:

• Appearance of the chocolate should be unblemished, glossy and shiny, with no center leaking out and no white spots or "dusting" on the surface.

• Bite the chocolate coating

Lost cat rescued from airport

CORAPOLIS, Pa. (AP) — The case of the escaped feline has been solved.

The cat was back home in Arizona on late last week. Its owner had scoured the Greater Pittsburgh-International Airport last weekend looking for his missing

pet. Chester was found in a harmless trap on the airport grounds four days after escaping from US-Air baggage handlers during a scheduled trip from Chicago to Phoenix via Pittsburgh, the airline's hub. Food and water put the cat back into traveling shape.

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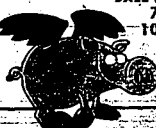


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