

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. West winds 15-25 mph. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows in the mid-30s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Other ways out
Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold says there are escape hazards at the Jerome County Jail, scene of a jailbreak a week ago Saturday.
Page B1

Bashing Stallings

The job they're seeking may be held by a Republican, but that didn't stop the three GOP candidates for the U.S. Senate from bashing incumbents Monday.
Page B1

Sports

NIT picking
The Final Four of the National Invitation tournament narrowed the field to a pair of teams after the semifinals Monday.
Page A7

Gooden nuff

Dwight Gooden held Montreal scoreless for six innings to lead the Mets to a spring training victory over the Expos.
Page A7

Opinion

That leaky jail
Overcrowding at Jerome County's jail certainly makes jailers' jobs more difficult, but it doesn't take the sheriff off the hook for a recent escape, today's editorial says.
Page A10

Idaho

Base impact

The economic impact of Mountain Home Air Force Base last year was more than \$300 million, according to a federal study.
Page A5

Nation

Infant dies

The Florida infant born without a complete brain died Monday, but the debates she spawned will continue: Did her parents have the right to donate her organs and should the living be killed to save the dying?
Page A12

Interest rate rise?

Analysts predict the Federal Reserve will hold fast on interest rates, despite pressure from the Bush administration meaning home mortgage lending rates have probably hit bottom.
Page A4

World

Basque arrests

Spanish police arrested five commandos of Spain's ETA Basque separatist group Monday.
Page A11

Moving north

Islam, and its major proponent, Iran, is gaining influence in the southern Commonwealth republic of Azerbaijan, as rival Turkey watches with interest.
Page A11

Inside

Section A	Section B
Weather.....2	Magic Valley.....1
Nation.....3-4,12	Obituaries.....2
Idaho/West.....5	Comics.....4
Sports.....7-9	Business.....5
Opinion.....10	Dear Abby.....5
World.....11	Legal notices.....6
	Classified.....7-12

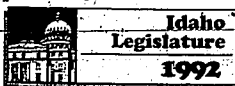
Please recycle this newspaper

Lawmakers OK school budget

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — On its fifth try, the Legislature passed a public-schools appropriation bill Monday, removing the last major obstacle to its adjournment.

The measure provides \$497 million from the state's General Fund to the 113 local school districts — virtually identical to the figure the Republican-dominated House has insisted upon for more than a month.



The bill passed the Senate 22-21, with Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter breaking a party-line tie vote. The House approved the bill last Friday, on a near party-line vote.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who had asked for

\$501.9 million for the schools, said he was "disappointed" at the bill now headed his way, but indicated he would probably not veto it.

Depending on whether the bill lands on Andrus' desk before or after the Legislature adjourns, a veto would either prolong an already lengthy session or force the Legislature back into special session.

House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee, when asked if his strategy was to figuratively hand Andrus the bill as he walked out the

Statehouse door, smiled and replied, "Maybe."

Andrus said he wouldn't call a special session unless he thought the bottom line could be raised, adding that "the last people I want to invite back to town would be the current membership of the Idaho Legislature."

But he did say Republicans who voted against higher school budgets would have to

Please see SCHOOL/A2

Protest and pushups



Gay rights activists protest outside the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion before the start of the 64th annual Academy Awards Monday in Los Angeles. The activists contend Hollywood films portray homosexuals in a negative way. Far right, Jack Palanca does a few one-handed pushups while on stage to accept his best supporting actor Oscar for his role as the leathery trail boss in "City Slickers." Mercedes Ruehl won the best supporting actress for her work in "The Fisher King." See Page A3.



Libyan sanctions vote set today

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council is expected to vote today to sanction Libya for refusing to surrender suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. The decision was made at the request of Arab leaders out of respect for a Muslim holy day.

The council planned Monday to pass a resolution that would ban arms sales to Libya, cut off its international air links and urge nations to expel most Libyan diplomats. The sanctions would take effect on April 15.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and

Morocco's King Hassan II sought the vote delay because Monday was Lailat al-Qadr, which many Muslims consider the holiest day during the holy month of Ramadan.

Britain and the United States have indicted two alleged security agents of Col. Moammar Gadhafi's government in connection with the 1988 bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people.

Council diplomats met privately Monday and agreed upon the final text of the resolution, which council President Diego Arias of Venezuela said would certainly be approved by the Security Council.

The Arab League Monday disclosed demands of a Libyan proposal that fell far short of Western demands. According to the league, Libya said only that it had "no objection" to the two Libyan suspects voluntarily pleading themselves at the disposal of the Arab League secretary-general.

The league statement said Tripoli wanted to await a ruling by the World Court before making its next move.

Libya went to the World Court, the U.N. judicial body, to try to avoid Security Council action. But the court has no enforcement powers, and it is not expected to rule for another few weeks.

Strippers, day-care kids share Twin Falls home

By Kirk Mitchell and Phil Sahn
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Blankets and bottles by day-bump and grubs by night.

For a short time last year, the Mini Lifestyles day-care center shared its headquarters and employees with an exotic dance business.

Lori Dawson, 1536 Laurel Ave., former part-owner of Mini Lifestyles, confirmed earlier this month that her former boyfriend ran the dance troupe from the basement of the house where she and a partner cared for children.

The boyfriend, himself a male stripper, employed both men and women, including two women who worked in the day-care center at 709 Sparks St.

While children slept upstairs, strippers strutted downstairs, practicing in the basement, Dawson said. She and another woman once donned bathing suits to pose for publicity photos on the house's roof while children played inside.



Who's watching your children?

Page B1:
• Choosing a day care
• Bolso crunch

Dawson sees no conflict in the combination of enterprises. The two businesses were kept separate, she said.

"I told people before what we do on our free time — it's none of their business," she said. "A stripper is a normal person, just like anyone else. Hey, it makes money."

Besides, "quite a few of the kids' moms

Please see DAY CARE/A2

Taxpayers help official seeking career move

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A high-ranking Agriculture Department official crosscrossed the globe last year of public expense — with the government's blessing — in a bid for a job with the United Nations.

According to travel documents and federal officials, Catherine A. Bertini, who oversees domestic hunger programs including food stamps, spent 57 days traveling abroad between May 1991 and January 1992. She was successfully seeking to become the first American and first woman to head the U.N.'s World Food Program.

The documents were obtained by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act.

State Department officials say Bertini, the Agriculture Department's assistant secretary for food and consumer services,



had tough competition and needed to travel to learn about the program and to meet officials of countries that either contribute or benefit from it. The World Food Program is the second largest international development organization in the world, said John Wolf, deputy assistant secretary of state for the Bureau of International Organization Affairs.

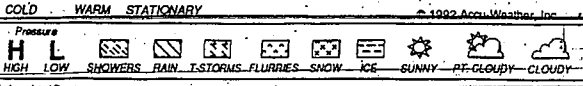
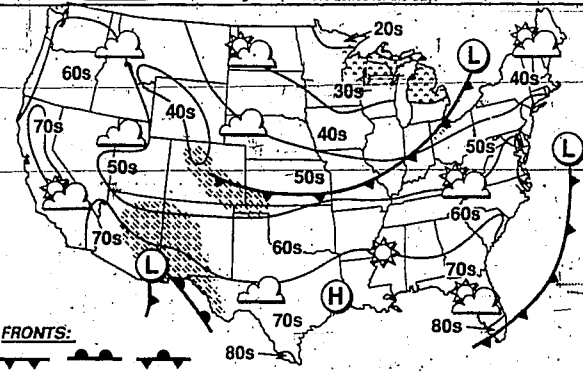
Bertini begins her five-year term as the Rome-based program's executive director this month. The records indicate her trips cost the government at least \$24,000 for expenses and flights aboard commercial aircraft.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

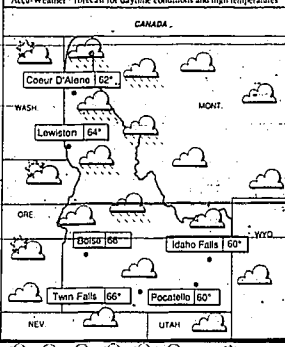
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 31.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, March 31
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	66	39
Atlanta	65	51	42
Beeton	57	37
Chicago	49	35-08
Dallas	67	57
Denver	61	32
Des Moines	56	37
Honolulu	45	33-19
Portland	83	65
Houston	71	54
Indianapolis	43	38-34
Kansas City	54	39
Las Vegas	66	52-69
Los Angeles	67	59
Memphis	65	55
Miami Beach	79	71
Milwaukee	54	35-02
Minneapolis	54	23
New Orleans	75	57
New York	54	42-02
Oklahoma City	58	44
Omaha	56	30
Phoenix	82	60
Pittsburgh	47	37-33
Portland, Me.	54	24
Portland, Ore.	74	48
Reno	55	41-10
St. Louis	46	42-11-3
Salt Lake City	69	44
San Francisco	58	52-10
Seattle	67	44
Spokane	66	34
Washington	65	49

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows in the mid-30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Fair and mild Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Lows in the 30s and low 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Thursday through Saturday, partly cloudy with isolated showers in the north. Highs in the upper 50s to mid-60s Thursday rising to the 60s by Saturday.

Elko County: Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight decreasing. Brief heavy rain and small hail possible. Snow level 6,500 to 7,000 feet. Lows tonight in the 30s to lower 40s and tonight mostly in the 30s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Tornado rips through Las Vegas, rain pelts coasts

The Associated Press

A powerful thunderstorm spawned a tornado that ripped apart a house near Las Vegas on Monday while other storms dropped heavy rain and hail along both coasts and in the nation's middle.

The tornado touched down 10 miles outside the city. It tore the roof off a house and blew its windows out. No one was injured. It was one of several funnel clouds sighted during a storm that dumped heavy rain and hail up to 3 inches in diameter in the area.

Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered from northern Florida to the lower Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes region; and over parts of Georgia and Alabama. In Alabama, golf-ball size hail was reported at Brooks and Florida. Dime-size hail fell near Paxton, Fla.

Flash flood warnings were posted in southern Nevada and the northwest corner of Arizona.

Pollen count

39; box elder

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says thunderstorms are likely to build over the southern mountains. A surge of moist, unstable air from Nevada should edge into southern Idaho this afternoon. This will give a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly over the southern mountains.

Weather maps also shows that a surge of cool Canadian air has pushed southward into northwestern Montana and has caused a high pressure area there.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 80 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the coldest at 21. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Melbourne, Fla. The lowest was 15 degrees at Randolph, Utah, and Cut Bank, Mont.

Perot picks 'interim' running mate

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Retired Vice Adm. James Bond Stockdale, war hero and former POW, strode to the lectern Monday "I don't need any notes. Let's go," he said on his way to explaining why he agreed to become Dallas billionaire Ross Perot's running mate in the presidential campaign.

Perot decided to run for president as an independent. "I'd trust him with my life," Stockdale said of Perot. "He's not a scuzzball begging for favors."

The two men were brought together by war and politics. The white-haired Stockdale, 68, was shot down in 1965 on his second combat tour over North Vietnam and became the highest ranking Naval prisoner of war.

—Stockdale was being held—and Perot's wife, Sylvia, was working in the United States to get the North Vietnamese government to conform to Geneva Convention rules of humane treatment of prisoners.



Stockdale

School

Continued from A1

explain their positions to voters, singling out House Majority Leader Gary Montgomery of Boise for special criticism. "Mr. Gary Montgomery is going to be the Jim Risch of 1992," Andrus said, referring to the former Senate majority leader who lost his seat in 1988, the last time the Legislature gave less money to the schools than Andrus requested.

Throughout the budget battle, Democrats in the House and Senate had, for the most part, held firm to Andrus' recommendation. But the balance of power had been held by three Republican senators, who felt the \$496.9 million budget preferred by the House would not provide enough funding for school reform efforts but were leery of spending as much as Andrus wanted.

The three senators — Laird Noh of Kimberly, John Hansen of Idaho Falls, and Edward Osborne of Boise — joined Democrats to kill two \$496.9 million budgets and sought a bipartisan compromise that could address their concerns and pass both chambers.

On Monday, however, the three

admitted defeat. "I can see that the people who are opposed to any kind of bipartisan school funding bill aren't going to give," an obviously frustrated Hansen said during debate on the bill. "If we defeat this bill, we're going to get the same bill back."

"I don't like this. I think it sends a bad message. But we fought a hard fight, and we haven't won."

Hansen added that, given the expected increase in enrollment in public schools, a \$497 million budget would rank Idaho dead last among the states in spending per pupil.

"That puts us behind Mississippi, and I'm not proud of that," he said.

Several other Republicans, including Jack Thomsen of Glasgow, said that despite the state's relatively low per-pupil spending, Idaho schoolchildren aren't being shortchanged. "We're not 50th in the nation in the kind of students we turn out," Thomsen said. "We're doing a good job of education in Idaho."

But Noh, a longtime supporter of school reform, said that the state was, at most, turning out a mediocre product on a low budget. He then quoted Calvin, the 6-year-old hero of

the cartoon strip, "Calvin and Hobbes."

Calvin's motto, Noh said, is that "if only I set my aspirations low enough, I can be a high achiever."

Osborne said he was disappointed that six weeks of effort had failed to produce a compromise, but said there were two more opportunities for reform: Andrus can veto the bill, or local districts can ask for property tax hikes to fund reform efforts.

Under the bill, total spending on public schools would be a little more than \$531 million. Besides the \$497 million in General Fund money, that includes some \$34 million from various dedicated accounts.

The bill appropriates \$2.5 million for the School 2000 Committee to spend on reform grants, and directs schools to spend another \$2 million on such school-improvement plans as class-size reduction, drop-out prevention and reduction of counselor-student ratios.

It also includes a controversial "transfer" provision stating that an additional \$5 million would go to the schools if the state ends the 1993 fiscal year with a surplus.

Day Care

Continued from A1

knew (the boyfriend) was a stripper, and they still brought their kids," she said. "It wasn't a secret."

Dawson said she wasn't an exotic dancer when she ran Mini Lifestyles, but she has since become one. She ran Mini Lifestyles under her maiden name of Lori Reed.

The day-care center ran 24 hours a day and took as many as 28 children and five infants at a time, Dawson said. The enterprise survived only two months, because parents were not paying their bills, Dawson said.

While it lasted, the day-care center's unique combination of businesses wasn't the only thing that distinguished it, said a former worker.

Emily Henry said Mini Lifestyles' rooms often were crowded with cigarette smoke; food was ground into the carpet; beer bottles were sometimes left on kitchen tables

within children's reach, and a stereo pounded all day.

Henry, who was not one of the exotic dancers, said the day-care owners "would call me when they had hangers and couldn't work."

Henry wondered why parents continued to bring children to the day-care center. Parents sometimes returned to find their children wandering around the center with no adults in sight, she said.

Dawson "denied Henry's allegations."

She said smoking was allowed only by the day-care children, the building was always kept clean, no alcoholic beverages were allowed on the site, and the stereo was never loud. "We were doing a perfect job," she said.

After Henry quit, she used the day-care center for \$497 in back pay. She said she also filed a complaint with

the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Wendy McGrath, day-care licensing coordinator for Health and Welfare, said that in early May she visited Mini Lifestyles, which then had a temporary license.

"Although McGrath could not comment on her findings, she provided The Times-News with a summary of her day-care investigations for 1991. The summary omits names of day-care centers, but only one item matches Henry's allegations and mentions strippers. The memo lists that complaint as "valid."

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Brazilian government begins to crumble

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Fernando Collor de Mello accepted the resignation of six of his 12 Cabinet ministers Monday amid a drumbeat of corruption and influence-peddling charges.

Dozens of lower-ranking officials also resigned Monday. While none of the Cabinet members was personally accused of wrongdoing, Collor's government has been badly tarnished by daily press reports of scandal within his administration.

Except for military officers, none of the conservative Collor's original Cabinet remains. Collor became Brazil's first popularly elected president in almost 30 years in 1990.

"These dismissals were the fruit of a popular uproar against a government that has completely lost its way," said Sen. Mario Covas, of the opposition Brazilian Social Democracy Party. "The collective renunciation is at least a doorway through which the government can improve."

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'Lambs' make noise at Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Silence of the Lambs" the thriller about a woman who kills her captives with the help of an evil genius, swept the five top Oscars on Monday night, including best picture and acting awards for Anthony Hopkins and Jodie Foster.

"My God, I can't believe it!" said Hopkins, who received a standing ovation from the crowd at the 64th Annual Academy Awards show. "I am greatly honored and tremendously moved."

Hopkins, who played Dr. Hannibal (The Cannibal) Lecter, becomes the third British performer in a row to win as best actor, following Jeremy Irons for "Reversal of Fortune" and Daniel Day-Lewis for "My Left Foot."

"I'd like to dedicate this to all the women before me who didn't have the chances I had," said Miss Foster, who joins the ranks of repeat Oscar winners.



AP photo

Oscar host Billy Crystal dons a Hannibal the Cannibal mask in the audience with Anthony Hopkins Monday at the Academy Awards. Hopkins later won the best actor award for his portrayal in 'Silence of the Lambs.'

She was named best actress of 1988 for her performance as a rape victim in "The Accused."

"Silence" also brought Oscars to director Jonathan Demme and to Tally for best adapted screenplay.

The film becomes only the third movie to sweep the five major awards. "It Happened One Night" did it in 1934 as did "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in 1975.

Jack Palance, the crusty trail boss in "City Slickers," and Mercedes Ruehl, the warm-hearted video store owner in "The Fisher King," won for best supporting performances.

"Terminator 2: Judgment Day," the 1991 box-office champion, outperformed its more prestigious rivals in technical categories. It won four Oscars: makeup, sound effects editing, sound and visual effects.

"Bugsy," Warren Beatty's gangster epic that had the most nominations with 10—picked up early awards for art direction and costume design. Another best picture nominee, "JFK," Oliver Stone's assassination polemic, won for film editing and cinematography.

Callie Khouri won the original screenplay award for the female buddy film, "Thelma & Louise."

"I really want to thank my mother, who taught me everything about love and loyalty that a girl could ever need to know," Miss Khouri said.

Miss Ruetli, a first-time nominee, recounted her early days as a struggling actress, and added, "At this moment all of those sort of roleful memories ... suddenly transformed themselves into nothing more than the sort of charming and amusing anecdotes from my memoirs."

Palance, a sentimental favorite nominated four decades ago for playing villains in "Sudden Fear" and "Shane," demonstrated his fitness by performing several push-ups on stage.

The 72-year-old character actor recalled a director telling him in 1949 that he would win an Oscar, and 42 years later, he was right.

Composer Alan Menken won the award for best original score for his music for "Beauty and the Beast," and he and his late partner, lyricist Howard Ashman, won a second Oscar for the movie's title song.

Menken paid tribute to Ashman, who recently died of complications from AIDS at age 40.

"Howard, I wish you could have seen the finished product ... you would have been proud," he said.

Menken, like many celebrities who appeared during the show, wore a red ribbon on his lapel symbolizing support for AIDS awareness and research.

Outside the Los Angeles Music Center, dozens of whistling and chanting demonstrators protested what they consider negative gay stereotyping by Hollywood.

More than 100 police in riot gear and on horseback kept them from interfering with the arriving celebrities.

At least 11 people were arrested. "Silence" was an unusual big winner because of its grim subject matter and the fact that it was released early in 1991. But it came on strong in the awards season, winning the bell-weather Directors Guild award for Demme, as well as the Writers Guild Award for Tally.

Billy Crystal, host for the evening, got things off to a lively start by entering in the same hockey mask that Hopkins' character wore in the film to restrain his cannibalistic tendencies.

"I'm having some of the academy over to dinner," Crystal told the actor. "Care to join me?"

The winners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here is a partial list of winners at Monday night's 64th Annual Academy Awards:

- PICTURE: "The Silence of the Lambs."
- ACTOR: Anthony Hopkins, "The Silence of the Lambs."
- SUPPORTING ACTOR: Jack Palance, "City Slickers."
- SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Mercedes Ruehl, "The Fisher King."
- ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: Callie Khouri, "Thelma & Louise."
- ADAPTED SCREENPLAY: Ted Tally, "The Silence of the Lambs."
- FOREIGN FILM: Italy, "Medea."
- ART DIRECTION: Dennis Gavaner and Nancy Hugh, "Bugsy."
- CINEMATOGRAPHY: Robert Richardson, "JFK."
- COSTUME DESIGN: Albert Wolzky, "Bugsy."
- DOCUMENTARY FEATURE: Alie Light and Irving Saraf, "In the Shadow of the Stars."
- DOCUMENTARY SHORT SUBJECT: Debra Chasnoff, "Deadly Deception."
- Weapons and Our Environment.
- FILM EDITING: Joe Hushung and Peter Schirer, "JFK."
- ANIMATED SHORT FILM: Daniel Greaves, "Manipulation."
- SOUND: Tom Johnson, Gary Rydstrom, Gary Summers and Lee Orloff, "Terminator 2: Judgment Day."
- SOUND EFFECTS EDITING: Gary Byrdstrom and Gloria S. Borders, "Terminator 2: Judgment Day."
- VISUAL EFFECTS: Dennis Muren, Stan Winston, Gene Warren Jr. and Robert Skotak, "Terminator 2: Judgment Day."

Honorary Oscars announced included IRVING G. THALBERG AWARD: George Lucas.

LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Sissy Roy.

GOVERNOR'S SAWYER AWARD: Ray Harryhausen.

Baker seeks resumed Mideast peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III has proposed opening a fifth round of Arab-Israeli peace talks here April 27 followed by a sixth round closer to the Middle East, it was announced Monday.

He urged the Arabs to send him lists of sites and through a spokesman threatened to pick the location if they declined.

After weeks of U.S.-Israeli differences on West Bank settlements and other issues, Baker's move is a nod in Jerusalem's direction.

From the outset, Israel has been lobbying to hold the talks in the Middle East, or at least close to the region. The main reason is to keep the Bush administration from influencing the results — or at least to encourage the Arabs not to wait for U.S. cues.

Baker last month asked Israel and the Arabs for lists of possible sites. Israel offered 10 sites; the Arabs did not reply.

The State Department spokesman said: "We hope the Arabs and Israelis will negotiate a settlement as well. Before April 27, we will announce the venue of the subsequent round of talks whether we have received the lists or not."

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No new interest cut expected from Fed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve, which hasn't cut interest rates since December, will hold to that course in meetings this week despite pressure from the Bush administration to do more to bolster the economy, private analysts predicted Monday.

If that view is correct, it would mean the benchmark prime rate and mortgage lending rates, which have probably seen their lows for this year.

But even if the Fed's credit easing

days are over for now, analysts were not looking for rates to head sharply higher, given the absence of any inflationary pressures and the belief that the upcoming economic recovery will be one of the weakest on record.

The Fed's top policy-making group, the Federal Open Market Committee, will meet behind closed doors on Tuesday. The FOMC, composed of the central bank's seven-member board in Washington and five of the Fed's 12 regional bank

presidents, meets eight times a year to map monetary strategy.

The central bank has cut interest rates on Dec. 20 when it slashed its discount rate, the interest it charges for direct bank loans, to a 27-year low of 3.5 percent and reduced its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, to 4 percent.

The administration, worried about economic weakness in an election year, has kept up a drumbeat of

pressure since that time for the central bank to do more to revive the sluggish economy.

Just last week, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said the Fed needed to guard against repeating its mistake of last year when it allowed growth in the nation's money supply to falter, choking off a recovery that had begun in the spring.

"If that happens again in the spring or summer of 1992, the recovery will be threatened and an opportunity lost," Brady said.

Programs attract former Soviet scientists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two programs to attract former Soviet scientists, placing at least 150 in universities and another 150 with research firms, were announced Monday by the State Department.

The scientists will be placed in one-year jobs for a period of two years as visiting scholars. They will begin arriving in time for the fall semester, said Margaret D. Tutwiler, the department spokeswoman.

The schools will underwrite most of the \$1 million program. The U.S. government will pay part of the salaries and some of the relocation expenses.

The other program is for 150 defense scientists to work as interns for American companies, beginning in September. The program will cost \$1 million initially, with another \$1 million to be made available by the Agency for International Development.

USDA pays Iraqi bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has paid more than \$300 million to a bank controlled "in substantial part" by the government of Iraq, according to government records and congressional sources.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., on Monday asked Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan to explain the payments to the Gulf International Bank, made when President Bush has banned business with Baghdad. The bank is owned by Iraq and six other Persian Gulf governments.

"At a time when we are all concerned that the government of Iraq continues to act in an outlawed fashion under the leadership of Saddam Hussein, I am very concerned that this payment sends a dangerous signal to the government of Iraq," Leahy told Madigan in a letter.

A spokesman for USDA had no immediate comment.

Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

The U.S. government made loan guarantees in the 1980s and early 1990 to entice Persian Gulf banks to advance Iraq money to buy American farm products.

The U.S. government had guaranteed a total of \$5 billion in credits, Iraq has defaulted on \$2 billion since the invasion of Kuwait.

Agriculture Department records obtained by the Times and The Associated Press show that the Gulf International Bank was one of 10 banks getting restitution from the first \$1 billion in payments from the Community Credit Corp., a USDA agency.

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The United States made the payments to Gulf International Bank to honor government-backed loans on which Baghdad defaulted after its invasion of Kuwait, the Los Angeles Times first reported Sunday.

According to Leahy's letter, representatives of the bank have confirmed that it is administered by the Ministry of Finance of Iraq and six other Middle Eastern governments — Bahrain,

FDA reassigns device director

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the government office that examines medical devices has been reassigned, the Food and Drug Administration said Monday.

Robert Sheridan will move into a newly created job of senior adviser to FDA Commissioner David Kessler. Alan Andersen is taking over as acting director of the Office of Device Evaluation.

The office is responsible for determining the safety and effectiveness of implants and instruments ranging from tooth fillings to heart defibrillators. Of late it has been in the spotlight for silicone gel breast implants and studies on the female condom.

The memorandum announcing Sheridan's move said it was part of "certain organizational changes" that are happening in that office this week.

Jury weighs charges

FARMVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A jury on Monday began weighing evidence from 143 witnesses to determine if a former day care center operator molested 12 children in his small-town preschool.

Robert F. Kelly Jr., who owned the now-closed Little Rascals Day Care Center with his wife, Elizabeth, is charged with 100 counts of sexual abuse. He could get 40 life terms plus 600 years in prison if convicted on all charges.

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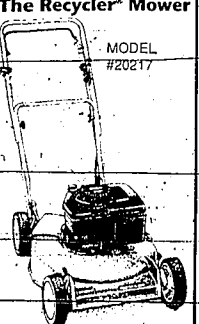
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ISU music professor charged with rape

POCATELLO (AP) - An Idaho State University music professor has been arrested on charges of rape and related charges.

Eastwood was charged with 145, was charged with the counts of rape, one count of lewd and lascivious conduct and one count of possession of sexually exploitive material.

Pocatello police said the charges stem from incidents involving a juvenile. Eastwood was arrested on Friday night in Idaho Falls by city police.

ISU College of Arts and Sciences dean Victor Hjelm said school officials have not heard the formal charges and he could not make decisions about Eastwood's status as a faculty member.

ISU Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Galligan said normally no disciplinary action is taken against faculty charged with crimes unless the allegations involve the school or the person is convicted.

ISU President Richard Bowen planned to meet with a university lawyer to discuss the matter.

Methodists support challenge to anti-abortion law in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Rocky Mountain Conference of the United Methodist Church said it will support a challenge to Utah's anti-abortion law which they say violates religious and free-speech rights.

The conference, which represents churches in Utah, Colorado and southern Wyoming, announced plans Saturday to file a "friend of the court" brief supporting a lawsuit challenging the Utah statute.

Conference Chairman Lynn Garst said the law "represents the establishment of a state religion." He added that it parallels the position on abortion espoused by The Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The American Civil Liberties Union is backing a class-action suit filed by Utah women, clergy and doctors. It contends that the state law is unconstitutional under the

U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

The law, passed by the 1991 Utah Legislature, would ban all elective abortions except in instances where the mother's life or health is in grave danger, in cases of reported rape or incest and instances where the fetus is gravely deformed.

U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene on Friday postponed an April 6 trial date and indicated he may rule on the case without a formal trial.

He is considering a report and recommendation by U.S. Magistrate Ron Boyce, who recently said he saw no need to put on the stand 25 plaintiff's witnesses and 17 defense witnesses who have submitted written testimony in advance of trial.

Boyce has recommended there be just one live witness, Dr. Kenneth Ward, an ACLU expert. Greene has

not yet adopted the magistrate's recommendation.

He has, however, bumped the proceedings back to April 21, with a hearing scheduled for April 10.

Garst said United Methodists are distressed by Boyce's recommendation. The Rocky Mountain Conference of the United Methodist Church will file a friend of the court brief if the matter reaches an appellate court, he said.

Garst also said the law threatens the sanctity of pastor-parishioner counseling. "We feel our clergy would be liable for prosecution under this law if they counsel a woman to have an abortion," he said. "This could dramatically affect the relationship between the pastor and parishioners at the point of people having to make the decision potentially to go to jail for their beliefs."

Air Force base takes credit for \$300 million spending in Idaho

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) - The Air Force Base last year took credit for \$300 million in spending in Idaho, according to a report released by the base's economic study center.

The amount, which covers Oct. 1, 1990, through Sept. 30, 1991, represents a 560 million increase over the previous fiscal year.

"Initially all dollar outflows of the base are measured," said Lt. Col. Chris Svchlak, head of the 366th Comptroller Squadron (CA) Analysis Branch. "This includes the annual gross salaries - both military and civilians - local contracts, construction project expenditures and locally distributed educational impact aid funds."

The 366th Wing is awaiting approval by the secretary of the Air

Force to be the Air Force's first air-in-revision comparison with the Air Force Base last year. The report would allow the base to increase its economic study.

Svchlak said the final impact figure of \$303,042,274 is computed by determining how many times a dollar of expense is "turned over" in the economy by businesses receiving the dollar.

According to the report, a large part of the economic impact is affected by the number of people assigned to the base. For the current year, the workforce at Mountain Home AFB is about 3,000 military members, and 450 civilian employees. 4815 compared with about 2,100 military members and 485 civilians the previous year.

State liable for lost food stamps

CARSON CITY (AP) - A federal review board says Nevada is liable for \$95,230 for the loss of food stamps sent by the Postal Service to the state last year, Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa said Monday.

State Welfare Director Linda Ryan criticized the U.S. Department of Agriculture review board ruling as "a predisposed decision." She said the state will lose double the amount because its food stamp budget is matched dollar-for-dollar by federal funds.

"It seems that if the postal authorities make a mistake, then the state pays," Mrs. Ryan said, adding that she plans a meeting with the state budget director to try to figure ways to resolve the fiscal problem created by the payment.

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Atlanta rockfill dam complete

ATLANTA (AP) - The mountain community of Atlanta has a new dam to replace Kirby Dam, which collapsed last May and wiped out the town's primary transportation route and main source of electricity.

Rich Christensen, a U.S. Forest Service engineer, said Sunday a rock-fill dam across the Middle Fork of the Boise River was completed about two weeks ago. He said construction on the \$1.85 million project should be done by early May.

The new dam, combined with a temporary dam used during construction, holds back tons of silt contaminated with toxic heavy metals such as mercury, arsenic and cadmium.

"The main dam is in place, so the sediment is being contained," Christensen said.

Federal and state officials, including Gov. Cecil Andrus, wanted to have the replacement dam completed by April to keep the hazardous sediment from washing downstream.

Christensen said the new dam has a spillway along its side so water won't flow over the top of the main part of the structure - an improvement on the 86-year-old log-and-earth dam that failed.

"This one should last 100 years plus," he said.

The collapse of the dam over Memorial Day weekend cut off the only year-round route to the town, about 80 miles northeast of Boise. A bridge across the Boise River was closed after the sediment behind the dam washed away and undercut the bridge's support pillars.

Fall in Idaho caves claims 19-year-old

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) - A 19-year-old Sandy, Utah, man has died in a fall at the Crystal Ice Caves.

Evan L. Bates was exploring the caves northwest of American Falls Saturday afternoon with Leland Sorenson of Aberdeen and other people, said Jim Jeffries of the Pocatello sheriff's office.

When the group stopped to let the last of the party catch up, Bates reportedly went ahead of the group, leaving behind the lights.

He apparently slipped on some ice on a steep slope and fell about 80 feet to the bottom of King's Bowl.

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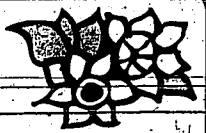
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1 p.m. — Channel 13, "Touching The Challenger" (Cleveland)
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 6 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball: L.A. Lakers at Phoenix
 8 p.m. — Channel 9, NBA basketball: Utah at Seattle

Briefly

Bruised hand forces

Seikaly to miss game

MIAMI — Miami Heat center Rony Seikaly sustained a bruised right hand when a friend shut a car door on it, and he'll miss tonight's game at Cleveland. The accident occurred Sunday night, and Seikaly sat out practice Monday. X-rays of the hand were negative, and he is expected to play at Philadelphia on Wednesday. "It's just swollen and bruised. I'm going to get some treatment, get some motion back in it and it will be all right," said Seikaly, whose team is in the chase for its first-ever playoff berth. "It just happened at a very unfortunate time."

All-time money winner rolls to victory at Kool Shootout

SAYVILLE, N.Y. — Marshall Holman defeated Mark Roth 246-244 in the Professional Bowlers Association Kool Shootout Monday at Sayville Bowl. Holman, the PBA's all-time leading money winner, struck on his final ball to earn the \$4,000 winner's share. He donated \$500 to the local Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Walker sits out Vikings' spring camp while awaiting trade

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Minnesota running back Herschel Walker — unhappy, unsuccessful and now unnecessary after the Vikings signed Roger Craig — will not participate in the Vikings' spring mini-camps while the team tries to trade him.

The team's announcement Monday confirmed that Walker is trade bait, something that had been extensively assumed since the end of the 1991 season. Team spokesman Merrill Swanson said the Vikings just wanted to acknowledge that fact. "We've talked to virtually all the other NFL teams," Swanson said. But he said he was not aware of anything new on trade talks or any deals about to be closed.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

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“Former New York Mets pitcher Jerry Koosman whose picture appears with Nolan Ryan on a Topps 1968 rookie card

NCAA decides enough action taken with Laettner

Knight-Ridder News Service

DURHAM, N.C. — Before Duke's Christian Laettner shot down the Kentucky Wildcats at the buzzer Saturday night, he put his foot down — on one of them.

In an incident that has become a hot topic of conversation, Laettner was called for a technical foul with eight minutes six seconds left in regulation when he appeared to step on Kentucky's Aminu Timberlake after being fouled.

The technical foul helped spur Kentucky's comeback, which forced the game into overtime. It also raised the subject of whether Laettner should have

been ejected from the game or suspended from the NCAA semifinals.

NCAA officials decided Monday the proper action was taken when Laettner was assessed a contact technical foul. A contact technical foul also counts as one of a player's five personal fouls.

"It is so blown out of proportion," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said of the incident. "It was identified for what it was — a contact technical."

"It wasn't dirty. ... Don't get me wrong. I'm not justifying it. Christian shouldn't have done it. He should have held up. He tapped him. He didn't kick him. The kid (Timberlake) laughed at him because he knew he had gotten (Laettner)."

The genesis for what Laettner did may

have come a few moments earlier when he said Timberlake shoved him to the floor. "Just smiled at him," Laettner said. "The incident came after Laettner had made a hard move to the basket and was fouled by Timberlake who said his body under Laettner's feet." Timberlake tumbled to the floor with Laettner balancing himself on one foot above him. That's when Laettner put his foot into Timberlake's stomach.

"It wasn't vicious," Laettner said. "I didn't hit him hard. I could've stepped on him hard but I didn't."

Krzyzewski said he was bothered by Laettner's mental mistake.

"What it revealed to me is that he's capable of being dumb because we lost

momentum," Krzyzewski said. "Should he have done it? No. Was it flagrant? Absolutely not but because it was Christian it was blown out of proportion."

The incident has been compared to one last season when Connecticut's Rod Sellers slammed Laettner's head to the floor during a Midwest Regional game. Though Sellers was not called for a foul of any type during the game, he was suspended earlier this year from the Huskies' first-round NCAA tournament game.

Krzyzewski spoke out sharply against that decision and reinforced his feeling Monday. He emphasized the Laettner situation was handled properly when it happened.

Ref gives Irish lucky NIT win

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rick Majerus lost his cool and Utah lost the game.

Dalmon Sweet hit two free throws with 9.7 seconds left following a technical on the Utah coach, helping Notre Dame hold off the Utes for a 58-55 victory Monday night in the semifinals of the NIT at Madison Square Garden.

NIT

Utah (23-11), which trailed by 14 points in the first half, took its only lead of the game when Phil Dixon's 3-pointer with 34 seconds remaining put the Utes ahead 55-54.

But on Notre Dame's next possession, Majerus went wild after a foul was called on Utah's Paul Afeaki for pushing LaPhonso Ellis. Majerus pounded his fist and threw a clipboard on the scorer's table, earning him a technical from referee John Coughlin.

Ellis then made one of two free throws and Sweet converted both technical foul shots to put the Irish (18-14) ahead 57-55. Following two timeouts, Notre Dame's Elmer Bennett was fouled on the inbound play and hit one of two free throws to make it 58-55.

Utah had a final chance to tie it, but Dixon missed a 3-pointer as time ran out, sending Notre Dame to its third National Invitation Tournament final. The Irish, who lost the championship game in 1973 and 1984, will play Virginia for the title Wednesday night.

"I feel bad," Majerus said of his costly outburst. "I was wrong and I cost my team the game. It (the technical) was despicable. I lost control."

However, Majerus insisted that the foul call that triggered the technical was a bad one. Ellis dribbled the ball off his foot as the foul was called, and a Utah player picked it up.

"I thought Ellis hit the ball off his foot and we covered it," Majerus said. "It's a shame that the game has to be decided by that kind of call."

Asked if he was mad at the officials, who had called a technical on the Utah bench earlier in the second half, Majerus said, "I'm not going to ask any of them on a campus right this summer."

Notre Dame coach John MacLeod, who used to coach the New York Knicks in the Garden, defended the official call.

"I thought he got bumped, and I was looking right at the play," MacLeod said.



Utah's Byron Wilson looks for help as Notre Dame's Dalmon Sweet, left, and Elmer Bennett, right, apply pressure during the Irish's 58-55 win over the Utes.

The Associated Press

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Dwight Gooden pitched three hit balls over six innings in his most impressive performance of spring training as the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 5-0 Monday.

Gooden, who is recovering from rotator cuff surgery last September, walked three and struck out five. He is scheduled to pitch the Mets' home opener against Montreal on April 10.

It was the seventh straight victory for New York (15-9), which now has the best spring record among National League teams. In their seven-game streak, Mets pitchers have allowed 11 runs. Montreal, 16-10, had entered the game winning seven of its last eight.

"Howard Johnson had a three-run homer in the first inning and a two-run shot in the third off Montreal starter Ken Hill. It was the third and fourth homers of the spring for Johnson, who has 20 RBIs in his last 10 games.

Braves 5, Yankees 3 — WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Steve Avery pitched six strong innings and added an RBI double as Atlanta beat New York to snap a seven-game losing streak.

Atlanta (8-16-1) had 11 hits, getting 10 hits and all five outs of New York starter Greg Maddux, who pitched six innings.

Royals 9, Dodgers 2 — HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Kevin McReynolds, Brian McRae and Cuffy Wilkerson drove in two runs each as Kansas City beat Los Angeles. Mark Gubicza gave up seven hits over six innings for the Royals.

Pirates 7, Blue Jays 3 — BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Barry Bonds, enjoying his best spring, was 3-for-4 with two doubles and a two-run single as Pittsburgh beat Toronto.

Randy Tomlin got the victory, allowing one unearned



New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden allowed just three hits in six innings of work against the Montreal Expos Monday in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

CSI coach wins national award

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Leading College of Southern Idaho to third place in the 1992 National Junior College Athletic Association basketball tournament earned Coach Fred Trenkle his first national coaching honors Monday.

Trenkle, who completed his ninth year at the CSI helm, was informed by the National Eastman Kodak Coach of the Year selection committee, headed by Purdue Coach Gene Keady, of the honor Monday afternoon.

Trenkle will receive his award at the NCAA Final Four banquet in Minneapolis this weekend.

"It also means Trenkle will be a clinician at the Final Four Coaches Clinic in New Orleans next year."

Two other former CSI coaches have been honored by Eastman Kodak: Boyd Grant, for winning the school's first national title in 1976 and the school's first coach, Eddie Sutton, who twice won it in NCAA division Division I.

Tyson refuses prison meals

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Tyson has refused to eat in prison, and he faces disciplinary action for giving other inmates his autograph, Indiana correctional officials said Monday.

The former heavyweight champion also declined Monday to take part in an assessment of his educational background, officials said. His assessment is used to

Please see TYSON/A8

Recovering Gooden helps Mets shut out Expos

The Associated Press

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Exhibition baseball

Fun in five innings. Rick Reed, Bob Patterson, Vicente Palacios and Stan Belinda pitched an inning each, with Belinda allowing two runs in the ninth.

Cardinals 10, Phillies 7 — CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Gerald Perry had four hits and drove in three runs to lead St. Louis past Philadelphia; Phillies starter Danny Cox hit hard, allowing seven runs on eight hits in four innings.

Dave Hollis hit two homers for the Phillies and now has four this spring; Pedro Guerrero, Todd Zeile and Ray Lankford homered for St. Louis.

Mariners 5, Giants 4 — TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Jeff Schaefer scored Dave Cochran from third base with a suicide-squeeze bunt in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift Seattle over San Francisco.

It was the second time this spring the Mariners won with a squeeze bunt in the ninth inning.

Mariners starter Rich DeLucia locked up the No. 5 spot in the rotation by pitching five-plus innings, allowing seven hits and three runs. He was aided by double plays at the end of the first three innings.

Indians 8, Brewers 6 — CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Mark Lewis, Sandy Alomar and Carlos Baeg each drove in two runs for Cleveland.

The Indians scored three runs in the first and added four more in the fifth, pounding Milwaukee starter Jaime Navarro (0-2) for eight hits and eight runs in 4 1-3 innings. Navarro has given up 22 hits in 12 innings this spring and has an ERA of 10.26.

Rangers 7, Red Sox 1 — WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Monty Farias Please see BASEBALL/A8

Spurs not even in Nets' neighborhood

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Terry Mills came off the bench late in the third quarter and keyed a game-breaking 10-0 run Monday night as the New Jersey Nets defeated San Antonio 117-109, the Spurs' fifth straight loss.

The five straight defeats tied the Spurs' season high, but four of those have been won by All-Star center David Robinson, who underwent surgery Saturday to repair a torn ligament in his left hand. He is expected to miss six weeks.

Hornets 123, Magic 112
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Dell Curry scored 22 points and rookie Larry Johnson had 21 points and a career-high 10 assists for Charlotte against Orlando.

NFL union files suit against 4 players
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The NFL Players Association is suing four members over their licensing rights to a company controlled by owners.

The lawsuit, filed late Friday in Superior Court in New York, names Dan O'Connell and Eric Moore of the New York Giants, Neil O'Donnell of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Mike Golic of the Philadelphia Eagles.

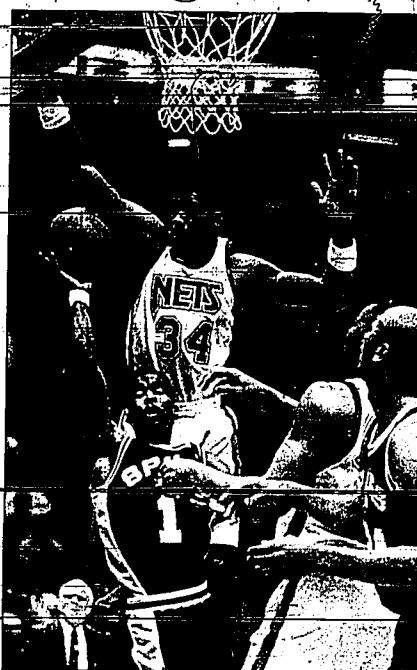
Owners are trying to wrest the licensing rights from the players because the royalties fund the association's legal battles with the owners.

Bulls coach inks new pact
Phil Jackson signed a three-year contract extension Monday with the NBA champions.

Jazz 120, Bucks 100
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jeff Malone scored 30 points on 15-for-22 shooting and Karl Malone had 27 points as the Utah Jazz handed Milwaukee its 21st consecutive road loss, 120-100 Monday night.

The victory clinched a playoff berth for the Jazz and gave them a 5½-game lead in the Midwest Division over San Antonio, which lost at New Jersey. Utah had 11 games remaining and the Spurs 10.

San Antonio's Rod Strickland (11) has second thoughts about his shot as New Jersey's Chris Morris gets the block Monday night during the Nets' 117-109 win over the Spurs.



San Antonio's Rod Strickland (11) has second thoughts about his shot as New Jersey's Chris Morris gets the block Monday night during the Nets' 117-109 win over the Spurs.

League might delay Rockets center's return

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston center Hakeem Olajuwon is ready to play and the Rockets want him back.

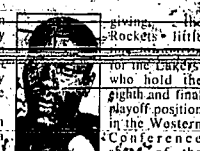
Olajuwon, suspended on March 23 for refusing to suit up after a foul, cleared him to return to the team and his left hamstring healed Monday and returned to practice.

Olajuwon has been suspended for three games but league rules stipulate that a suspended player must stay out for five games and the Rockets have petitioned the league's other 25 teams to waive the rule.

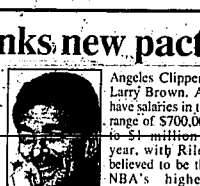
Bulls coach inks new pact
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson signed a three-year contract extension Monday with the NBA champions.

While Jackson would not disclose the terms of the contract during a news conference that followed the signing, he said it would put him "within the elite" of National Basketball Association coaches.

Baseball transactions
The American League and National League announced several player moves.



Olajuwon is ready to return to the Rockets. He is expected to miss six weeks.



Jackson signed a three-year contract extension Monday with the Bulls.

Angels Clipper's Larry Brown
All have salaries in the range of \$700,000 to \$1 million a year.

Baseball

NBA standings

ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

Washington	17	58
Philadelphia	16	57
Orlando	15	56
Charlotte	14	55
Atlanta	13	54
New York	12	53
Charlotte	11	52
Washington	10	51
Philadelphia	9	50
Orlando	8	49

PACIFIC CONFERENCE

Los Angeles	18	60
Portland	17	59
Seattle	16	58
San Antonio	15	57
Phoenix	14	56
Utah	13	55
Los Angeles	12	54
Portland	11	53
Seattle	10	52
San Antonio	9	51

Exhibition linecores

ATLANTA BRUINS

Atlanta	1	1
Atlanta	2	2
Atlanta	3	3
Atlanta	4	4
Atlanta	5	5

NBA box scores

MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES vs. MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES

MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES	117
MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES	109

Exhibition linecores

ATLANTA BRUINS

Atlanta	1	1
Atlanta	2	2
Atlanta	3	3
Atlanta	4	4
Atlanta	5	5

Baseball transactions

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	1	1
Chicago	2	2
Chicago	3	3
Chicago	4	4
Chicago	5	5

NBA box scores

MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES vs. MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES

MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES	117
MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES	109

Baseball transactions

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	1	1
St. Louis	2	2
St. Louis	3	3
St. Louis	4	4
St. Louis	5	5

Baseball transactions

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	1	1
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Chicago	4	4
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Baseball transactions

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Baseball transactions

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	1	1
St. Louis	2	2
St. Louis	3	3
St. Louis	4	4
St. Louis	5	5

Baseball

Continued from A7

Faris has all his RBIs off loser Mike Gardner, who gave up six runs on seven hits and four strikeouts in 2 2/3 innings. His homer sparked a three-run third inning, including a two-run homer by Juan Gonzalez, who also singled in the seventh. Faris added a two-run double in the fourth inning, bringing in Danny Darwin to retire the side.

Padres 3, Angels 0

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — California's Joe Galante, a non-pitcher, hit a home run and a double in the sixth inning, but San Diego's Craig Lefferts eventually won a pitchers' duel. Lefferts, who has only walked two batters in 29 2/3 innings this spring, scattered six hits and struck out four in his

Players' delay NHL strike until after vote on proposal

TORONTO (AP) — The NHL Players Association pushed its strike deadline back to Wednesday to allow a vote on management's latest proposal, but a walk-out appeared inevitable when the negotiating committee recommended a rejection of the offer.

Union head Bob Goodenow said the absence of a contract threatens more than the end of this season and the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"Because of the nature of the developments, we felt that this was simply not the way to go," Goodenow said. "We're going to try to do something tomorrow."

The outstanding issues appeared to be the division of licensing money, especially trading cards, and the players' pension fund.

Ziegler issued a statement Monday afternoon saying that the owners "have proposed that the position of the players and owners concerning the right to trading card royalties stay exactly as it is, with immediate negotiations to start for a new player-owner licensing partnership."

He also said NHLPA statements made earlier in the day that the owners' proposal was designed to "take away the players' trading card money — currently about \$50,000 per player — were absolutely incorrect."

Goodenow was not immediately available for comment on Ziegler's statement.

The players now receive 68 percent of trading card revenues, estimated at approximately \$16 million.

The work stoppage would be the first in the NHL's 75-year history and would affect the final 30 games of the regular season, the Stanley Cup playoffs, in which the majority of the money goes to the owners, are scheduled to begin April 8.

went down by backing down a couple of days, that's the way we don't feel we've weakened at all."

There were no plans for further negotiations, but NHL president John Ziegler returned to Toronto on Monday to be available for talks, and said he was pleased that the deadline had been pushed back.

"I gives us more opportunities for discussions, which hopefully we can arrange," Ziegler said. "I think we're going to try to do something tomorrow."

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Cubs deal 3-time all-star across town

CHICAGO (AP) — Former American League MVP George Bell was traded by the Chicago Cubs on Monday to the Chicago White Sox for outfielder Sammy Sosa and left-handed reliever Tim Lincecum.

Bell, a nine-year veteran, spent seven turbulent years with the Toronto Blue Jays before signing as a free agent with the Cubs in December 1990 for a guaranteed \$9.8 million over three years.

"We got the guy we wanted," White Sox general manager Ron Schaefer said. "We got the pure hitter."

Bell, 32, has averaged 154 games, 28 home runs and 100 RBIs during his eight full seasons in the major leagues. He won the MVP award in 1987 after hitting .308 with 47 home runs and 134 RBIs for the Blue Jays.

"The left fielder hit .285 with 25 home runs and 86 RBIs for the Cubs last year."

Bell has appeared in three All-Star games — 1987, 1990 and 1991.

"What we're giving up is an outstanding hitter," Cubs general manager Larry Himes said. "George will always be a good hitter, and he's going to fit in very well in the White Sox lineup."

Bell's addition, however, a strong lineup that also includes Tim Lincecum, Steve Sax, Robin Ventura,



Bell **Sosa** **Patterson**

Frank Thomas, Dan Pasqua, Carlton Fisk and Ozzie Guillen.

Bell had his difficulties in Toronto, though. He criticized both management and the fans and left on a bitter note.

But in his only season with the Cubs he seemed to get along with everyone and produced a solid season. He averaged one home run every 22.3 at-bats last year, his best production since 1987.

On the negative side, Bell led all major league outfielders with 10 errors last season so there's a possibility he will also DH for the White Sox. The Sox have been looking for a designated hitter since Joe Jackson's hip

White Sox last season. He appeared in 145 games in three years with the team.

Himes said Patterson would bolster the Cubs' bullpen too.

"We'll have six men in the bullpen, the first time the Cubs have done that," he said. "And we'll have an 11-man staff of three lefties and three righties."

He called Sosa "an outstanding offensive fieldplayer, who will add speed to our ball club. We were the worst team in allowing doubles last year, and with Sammy that's going to change."

The White Sox also received unspecified cash considerations.

Bell will earn \$3.4 million this season, including one-third of his \$1.5 million signing bonus. Sosa's salary for 1992 is \$180,000 and Patterson will make \$640,000.

The White Sox's outfield will now have Bell, Lance Johnson and Raines.

It was the first trade made by Himes with the Cubs, and only the second deal between the teams in the last 10 years. The most recent occurred April 30, 1991, when the Cubs acquired Bill Lough for Frank Compton from the Yankees.

It was also the second time that Himes, the former White Sox GM, has acquired Sosa and Patterson in deals.

Lawyers for Yankees pitcher seek dismissal

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — New York Yankees reliever Steve Howe said Monday he was "scared to death" after his arrest on cocaine charges and signed a confession out of fear his house and pickup truck would be seized.

"I was so distraught, scared, upset, angry, that I just wanted to get it over with," Howe testified in federal court.

But the three drug agents said Howe was under no coercion to write or sign the five-page confession.

"He was given an opportunity to write a statement and he chose not to," said Wes Heaton, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent. He described Howe as eager to prove he was not involved in a drug ring operating in the area.

"We couldn't shut him up," Heaton said.

Howe, who has been in spring training with the Yankees in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is charged with

attempting to buy one gram of cocaine last Dec. 19 in Fallsport, and with possessing two grams of cocaine between Nov. 23 and Dec. 19 in Whitefish.

Two local agents — Kallispell police officer Frank Garner and Flathead County Sheriff's detective Elizabeth Appar — also said Howe was under no coercion when he wrote the confession, waived his right to a lawyer, and authorized a search of his off-season home north of Whitefish, Mont., after his arrest last Dec. 19.

"He shook his head and kept saying he couldn't believe what he had done," Garner said. "He said it was by the grace of God that he was stopped."

However, Garner said when Howe was writing his confession, he talked about his family and began to cry.

"The differing accounts came as Howe's lawyers tried to persuade U.S. Magistrate Bar

Erickson to rule the confession was coerced and bar its use during his trials on misdemeanor drug charges.

Erickson took the arguments under advisement and said he expected to rule on the issue until sometime in mid-April. Howe's first trial is now scheduled May 5.

However, Erickson turned down another defense motion, asking that the charges be dismissed because the U.S. attorney's office unfairly targeted Howe because of his fame. Heaton and another agent testified they had never heard of Howe before his arrest.

Howe broke down and cried on the witness stand Monday as he told Erickson he confessed because he was worried about his home, his family, his integrity, and his career.

"My mind was going so fast, I just wanted to be out of there," Howe said.

Mississippi hires Oklahoma State assistant to lead basketball team

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Oklahoma State assistant coach Rob Evans was hired Monday as head basketball coach at Mississippi, becoming the first black in that job at the Southeastern Conference school.

"As far as being the first black head coach, I don't see black and white," Evans said. "There is not added pressure because of that. The pressure will come from winning and losing."

It is the first head coaching job for Evans, who has been a collegiate assistant for 21 seasons. He received a four-year contract worth \$75,000 a year.

Evans replaces Ed Murphy, who resigned March 12 after the Rebels lost to Georgia in the opening round of the Southeastern Conference Tournament. Murphy had a 76-98 record in six years at Ole Miss, including four losing seasons.

The Rebels finished 11-17 in 1991-92, but return all five starters next season, including the SEC's

leading scorer, Joe Jarvell.

"We're not in a rebuilding process," Evans said. "We already have a lot of guys here... we want to fill in with some quality, student-athletes."

"My commitment is to maximize their ability to the fullest. If we can do that, we'll be competitive as quickly as we can."

Evans, 45, spent the last two seasons at Oklahoma State under Eddie Sutton. The Cowboys advanced to the Midwest Regional semifinals in the NCAA tournament before losing to Michigan 75-72 last Friday.

"I have been very fortunate to have had some outstanding assistant coaches in my coaching career," Sutton said Monday. "Many of them have been very successful as head coaches at the Division I level. Rob is in the same class and, in my opinion, will have great success at Mississippi."

Evans was chosen from a group of four finalists — all of whom are black

assistants — Mississippi's Danny Alexander, Georgia's Tevester Anderson and Georgia Tech's Sherman Dillard.

"At the end of our search, it was a clear-cut choice that Rob Evans was the man to lead our basketball program," athletic director Warner Alford said. "... not only in recruiting, but only in coaching on the floor, but because of all the other areas he would represent the university off the basketball court."

Evans takes over a team which has had just one winning season in the past decade — a 15-14 record, including a National Invitational Tournament appearance in 1986-87.

Murphy's first season, The Rebels had a 15-15 mark in 1988-89 after losing to St. John's in the first round of the NIT.

Murphy began his coaching career as an assistant under Lou Henson at New Mexico State, where Evans played from 1966-68 before turning to coaching.

"The Times-News reaches our customers and creates new ones."

We've been a column in the Times-News under the heading of "Ask A Professional." Most of the questions that we have answered have been pretty generalized and we were unsure of the market we were reaching until someone writing to ask how to keep a cat from shedding so much. The column is in Sunday's paper & on Monday the phone calls about cats and shedding came pouring in. We booked several cats in to be groomed as a direct response to the ad and to prove its residual effect. We are still getting calls on that specific column. The Times-News has an excellent rate of reaching my customers and creating new ones for me!



Pets & Plants

Caroly Hardy

Big Sky honors 4 coaches

BOISE (AP) — The basketball coaches at Montana and the indoor track mentors for Weber State and Northern Arizona have been honored as the Big Sky Conference winter coaches of the year.

Montana men's basketball coach Blaine Taylor and Northern Arizona men's indoor track coach Ron Mann, were selected by the schools' athletic directors. Montana women's basketball coach Robin Selvig and NAU women's track coach Jim Blaisdell received their accolades from the league coaches.

Taylor, in his first season as head coach after serving several as an assistant at Montana, led the Grizzlies to a 27-4 record during the 1991-92 campaign, and a 14-2 regular-season state.

In addition, Montana secured its second consecutive Big Sky Tournament title and the league's automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament for the second time in two years.

Montana was defeated by Florida State in the first round of the NCAA. Taylor's overall record was the second best in the 29-year history of the Big Sky for a rookie coach.

Selvig coached the Lady Griz to their fifth consecutive NCAA appearance, via the Big Sky Conference championship, with a semifinal-round victory over Montana State and little game triumph over top-seeded Boise State.

Selvig's team went to the NCAA Tournament for the eighth time in ten seasons and defeated Wisconsin, before falling to Southern California in the second round.

For his 23-7 record, Selvig was named the District 7 coach of the year for the fifth straight time, and seventh time overall. With that honor, he was a candidate for the 1992 national coach of the year award. He has tallied a 335-43 record during his 14-year tenure at Montana.



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Pets & Plants

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DELTA CONNECTION

Opinion

Editorial

Sheriff owes explanation for Jerome jailbreak flub

A state inspector's finding that the Jerome County Jail was overcrowded does not take Sheriff Larry Gold off the hook for a recent escape.

Not when the sheriff and his deputies know about the escape in advance.

Not when they clearly were outfoxed by the bad guy.

Gilbert Cisneros, 23, slipped out of the jail March 21, using a smuggled hacksaw blade. Exactly how it happened is unclear; authorities' accounts of the episode vary.

We do know that the sheriff's department had been tipped about the break. We know that Gold, instead of taking any of a number of actions that could have prevented the escape, got fancy.

He let the jailbreak happen, planning to catch Cisneros in the act.

Cisneros is still on the lam.

A few days later, *The Times-News* learned that a state inspector had reported serious problems in the jail.

On March 21, the inspector found 45 prisoners, it accommodated 33. Prisoners were sleeping on the floor. Jailers

couldn't keep track of them properly. That situation certainly makes escapes more likely. It needs fixing — a task that will require Gold and the county commissioners to lay aside their petty scuffling and actually cooperate.

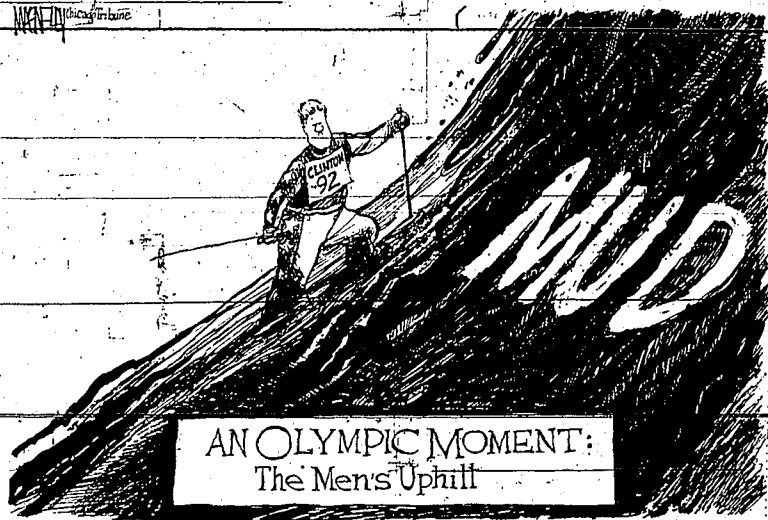
But difficult conditions do not justify recklessness. Gold has been quoted as saying that trying to catch Cisneros in the act was a "judgment call." Yes, it was. Now, about that judgment:

Why, if the sheriff planned an elaborate trap, didn't he have enough deputies on hand to spring it?

Why didn't he warn city police chief about the stunt he was planning inside the city?

Why, since Jerome County was only holding Cisneros on a Colorado warrant, did Gold go to so much trouble to trap a two-bit punk? Why not be satisfied with preventing escapes?

Why indeed. We'd hate to think that Gold was attempting an election-year heroics, as some have suggested. But the sheriff has some explaining to do.



Letters

Commissioners responsible

Since the county clerk and county commissioners have been directed by a federal official from the Department of Labor to change their employee payroll time sheets and records, it isn't too difficult to conclude who is not in compliance with federal statutes in the Jerome County Courthouse.

Only the commissioners have the authority to adopt, change or direct Jerome County policy, so do not be fooled when something like this \$20,000 overtime problem arises and the commissioners try to pass the buck to someone else like the county clerk, the sheriff or others.

The commissioners also hold the responsibility for paying enormous sums of taxpayers' money for labor when no one was working because, as previously stated, only they (the commissioners) can change this short work-day policy.

BILL EMERSON
Jerome

Solid advice available for trusts

Mr. Kent Cramer tries to defend the "living trust industry." Mr. Cramer is not an

atorney.

Attorney General Larry Echohawk should be commended for diligently enforcing the Idaho Consumer Protection Act. The one-size-fits-all legal documents of the type promoted by Mr. Cramer and other "living trust companies" are a danger to the public.

Due to certain advantages of Idaho law, living trusts make sense economically in only certain limited cases. Advising whether an individual has special reasons for the use of law. Tailoring the document to the needs of the individual case is the practice of law. The public should trust nothing less than a licensed Idaho attorney. Our code of ethics helps protect the public, and we can be held professionally responsible.

For the same reasons that your readers would not have their stomach ache treated by a snake-oil salesman, they should be careful where they obtain their legal advice. Reliable legal advice on living trusts is available from competent local attorneys for as little as \$15 through the Idaho Bar Association Lawyer Referral Service at 342-8958.

PAULA BROWN SINCLAIR
Twin Falls

Rid problems, remove profit

We all know to solve our problems. We all have them and they give us lots of excitement and news.

Take the profit out of them. First, legalize drugs. This would take the drug dealers, gangsters, guns and prisoners off our backs. No. 2, outlaw all insurance on health and autos. In one week, doctors would be making house calls for \$5. The hospitals would be empty. You would not have to wait for an appointment. Savings on health care would be billions of dollars a year.

These simple acts would reform the courts, lawyers and schools. The teachers, instead of dodging bullets, could be teaching the kids. No drug dealers to tempt them.

We could lay off policemen and close prisons. This would take the crime out of criminals. Save billions of dollars. There is no other way.

I am an old guy. I went through the prohibition days and saw all of these things happen. When Roosevelt repealed the 18th Amendment legalizing whiskey, it did all the things I have mentioned regarding legalizing drugs.

ELMO LEE
Twin Falls

The Times-News

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

The members of the editorial board and writers of this issue are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Cramp.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally refuse or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Lets make deal with Knieval

Having been in the tourist business (motel and recreation vehicle park) and associated with the Idaho Travel Council Region IV for more than 10 years, it's my opinion that *The Times-News* has usually taken a short-sighted stand toward tourism and now they're against the Robbie Knieval jump.

Perhaps the tourist is strange, but there's no doubt that the unique — the celebrity — is an attraction (Sun Valley uses them all the time) to them. For some reason (I've seen this myself many times when describing a tour on my map to a traveler), when told of attractions like Balanced Rock, Shoshone Falls, the Ice Caves and the Evel Knieval jump, the travelers' eyes light up when Evel's name is mentioned. We are sometimes mean to them. Evel's act was just a one-time jump, but it's remembered for years and years. Now we have Robbie, and who knows, 20 years from now there will be a Roberto, ready to follow grandpa's lead. We should be so lucky!

We have car races, rodeos, heat races, etc., that make tremendous noise and draw great crowds. They happen every week, month or year, but usually the tourist doesn't know about it until he arrives. With Knieval's, it's ongoing, talked about throughout the region and thought about in connection with Twin Falls, Idaho. This is another attraction that causes no dust or noise or cost to the community but brings new dollars year after year.

Just because we weren't smart enough to have crowd control 20 years ago doesn't mean that it can't be handled today as these other attractions prove. We are quibbling over pennies where the longtime benefits might indicate that we should pay him. Most businessmen and women and property owners should be behind this spectacular.

Let's get off the fence and make a deal that will benefit the southland for years to come. H.L. "BURT" HOLMES
Hagerman

We're forgetting basics

In regard to Ms. Jocelyn Stander's letter about mine of March 15, I stand by my remarks all the way. One of the main reasons we are falling way behind foreign students and their high schools is that we are forgetting the things that were the basics in "The Little House on the Prairie."

In those days, any new gadget that made life easier for the merchants was not incorporated in the main classroom but as a special subject. It was realized that teaching these shortcuts was not a proper use of basic school time. To do any full-time good to people, in general, knowledge must remain in the brain, not in some off-the-wall machine. It would be impossible to have a special class on any machine that would cover all needs; therefore, these special classes should be separate from basic core and handled differently. They are handy, in their way, but not to the extent that some teachers would like you to believe.

A young lady, whom I regard quite highly, recently had occasion to call a local store about an overcharge. She had the knowledge, in her head, to spot this matter and get it rectified. She did not need a calculator. Also, you may notice many people, especially older ones, who have a pretty good idea of what their bill will be and will argue the point with a cashier at the time. This goes to say that if you have the knowledge, you can protect your interests a lot better.

Anytime the use of any machine is stressed in a math classroom, it tends to show me that the teacher is not competent in the subject and should not be teaching it. Also, the new idea

of grouping desks instead of in rows tells me that the teacher is unsure and wants the brighter students to carry the class.

Leastwise, we should be teaching or re-teaching, then or now. But I think I can safely say that the urges, sex wise, were just as strong for boys then as now. We knew that if we slipped and got a girl "that way," that wedding bells would ring in the near future. Nowadays it's, "if it feels good, do it" with no regards to the outcome of it.

A few years back, one of our barbers, Bob Geer, had a nicely decorated shotgun hanging on his show wall. This included the notice "For Formal Weddings" and it was a constant reminder that everything doesn't just blow over. If you were going to play around, you better be ready to pay the fiddler! I would also like to say that "No information is better than false information."

CHRISTIAN A. PARROTT
Twin Falls

Destroying signs uproots ideals

To the person or persons vandalizing political signs: Most residents of Gooding County now realize that again this election year, there will be more than one candidate for the office of Gooding County sheriff.

Robert Aja, myself and supporters on our respective sides have spent considerable time and effort constructing and erecting our respective campaign signs. Somebody (and I don't know if they consider themselves friends or foes of mine, friends or foes of Robert Aja) or just foes of law enforcement in general have been uprooting and vandalizing campaign signs on both sides.

I want you to know that this type of activity is totally against everything I stand for, and I am sure I can say the same for Robert Aja. This is an illegal act of vandalism and should

be pursued as such by all law enforcement.

More than 200 years ago, Americans fought a war, among other things, for the right to support, campaign for and vote for the political candidate of their choice. Those of you involved in this sign vandalism are doing more than destroying paint and wood. You are attempting to destroy a basic principle our people have been continually fighting and dying for since the Revolutionary War.

I strongly oppose this and every other type of vandalism. I sincerely request that those of you who may be involved reconsider your methods and don't attempt to destroy one of our most basic and important rights that we have strived to keep intact over the last 200 years.

JAMES JAX
Wendell

Kids hold answer to sex ed

Listening to kids is the answer to the sex education dilemma. Let the young people talk openly about the real pressures they are under. Ask them how many of their parents or church leaders have talked frankly to them about sex. I am willing to bet the numbers are appalling.

We are allowing MTV, movies, peers, magazines and television to bombard our teens with sexual messages and it is easy to see how teens receive mixed signals concerning appropriate sexual behavior. Since the majority of parents and church leaders are not countering these influences by "realistically" confronting sex education, we need a school curriculum that will.

I know that some of you feel strongly that the less adolescents know about sex, the less likely they are to engage in sexual activity. I have sympathy with that point of view, but there is one major problem: Silence does not protect our young people. It only makes them more vulnerable.

If you, as a parent or church leader, do not feel your child should attend this type of class, he doesn't have to. This is America, the land of choices. Please don't be selfish in your plight.

Even if parents and church leaders were honestly taking their responsibilities seriously, there are still kids who do not have parents or church leaders to turn to and until now, the only sex education they get is that on the street. In an age of AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases, we can ill afford even one child this end.

Please don't limit the choice of those who welcome a curriculum that "realistically" addresses the risks, responsibilities and hurts of sexual involvement.

CARLA SHOCKEY
Burley

'I wuz jest a thinkin'

I wuz jest a settin' here an' I got to thinkin' how everybody don't think no more of what they're thinkin' or whether it's a good way of thinkin' an' if they wuz ritin', did they know how I got weds rit or make'em sound rit, an' I sp to thinkin' about the way they spelt their weds an' I wuz thinkin' that this wuz the importantest thing to do, wuz to say, everthing like it woud sound if you wuz talkin' to yerself and I cud see that if everybody done this that nobody woud git confused and haws to stop an' I reced everybody's lips or nullin'.

I got to thinkin' this-a-way an' I natupic got to thinkin' of people like the politicians an' presidents and how sum of them won't agree with how the people ort to be treated with sum new law — an' it kinda looked like to me if two fellers decide to lid a barn two diffrent ways, they never woud git that barn bit.

If you have a leaky kitchen sink an' you set the bucket under the leak, would that wuz git? Another bucket of water? You gotta treat the sit-u-ation same as a feller with a sick spell, you gotta find out how he got that way, you gotta find the cause, if you see? Lick the cause an' the effect will disappear.

Back in th' early '30s, I drink th' water which we had runnin' in the laterals an' it wuz good water. Kinda diffrent now, ain't it? You'd be afraid to go in swimmin' in th' laterals or th' river now, cause you came up with a mouth full of toilet paper or sompin' else nasty.

What caused it to be that way? Is it allways gonna be that way? If we don't 'kill th' cause, you know dam good and well it's gonna be that way from now on!

Same thing with th' feller who had an overdraft at the bank. Now, it is impossible for me to have an overdraft of several thousands of dollars at th' bank, on account of th' fack that I never have that much to put into th' bank to start with. Some of these peepul outa gotta find out how to count their surplus with you gotta find out how to run a tally on their pay checks. I'll swieth accounts with any congressman and save money fer both of us to go fishin' with!

A lot of peep ax ins a ins a lot of questions just as th' they wuz a' thinkin' I wuz smart enuf to ansur their questions, fer which I'm thankful. They even axed me if I figger this, yere Kenyill feller will make I jump over Snake River Canyon an' I sed no, an' I sed no cause he is gonna fall and bust all his resolutions on them there big rocks.

VERG MILLIGAN
Hansen

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



World



Suspected member of Spain's ETA Basque separatist group, Peyo Langou, left, is escorted by police Monday.

Top Basque separatist sent to unknown place

BAYONNE, France (AP) — Spanish police arrested five commandos of Spain's ETA Basque separatist group Monday, a day after its alleged leader and other suspected high-level members were captured. In Spain, a spokesman for the Vizcaya province government said the men arrested Monday were suspected of carrying out attacks and bombings in the three-province Spanish Basque country. The arrests came amid concern about terrorist attacks during the Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. Police in Spain said an ETA member had left fall into police hands a notebook containing plans for a weekend leadership meeting in France. Francisco Mugica Garmendia and nine other suspected ETA members were arrested Sunday by anti-terrorist agents outside Bayonne, near the Spanish border in France's Basque region. They were being held at an unknown place under tight security. Garmendia, 39, is said to have taken over the ETA leadership in 1987. He is suspected of helping plan the 1973 Madrid car-bomb killing of Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco, then prime minister in the government of dictator Gen. Francisco Franco. ETA, a Basque acronym for Basque Homeland and Liberty, was founded in 1959 by young Basque nationalists who sought independence for Basque regions of Spain and France. In 1968, ETA began attacking police and military officers in Spain after an ETA member was killed by police. Since then, the organization has taken responsibility for the deaths of more than 700 people. ETA members for years had considered French Basque country a place of refuge, until France and Spain signed an anti-terrorist accord in May 1987.

Cambodian refugees return home to troubled future

SISOPHON, Cambodia (AP) — The first of 375,000 Cambodian refugees to be repatriated from Thailand left behind years of exile Monday and came home to a troubled future in a country still at war. Sok Rang, 37, said he was happy to be home again, "but I'm afraid because my brothers are still fighting." He said that as their bus crossed the border, he told his four children: "This is my homeland." Most of the returning refugees looked nervous and confused. Some said they feared an attack by the Khmer Rouge, the guerrilla group that murdered hundreds of thousands of Cambodians in a fanatical Marxist reign of terror in the 1970s. Others said they were happy to be free of the guerrillas — who controlled some of the refugee camps they lived in. The group of 527 refugees crossed a dusty frontier bridge in a convoy of buses guarded by Malaysian troops in the U.N. peacekeeping force in Cambodia. They were greeted in this western city by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the national reconciliation leader, and other Cambodian officials, who handed them orchids on a makeshift stage as pop music blared. Some refugees had languished in Thai border camps for more than a decade. "We have all waited a very long time for this moment," said Yasushi Akashi, head of the U.N. authority trying to bring peace to Cambodia. "You and your companions have suffered very much," he told the refugees.

Shamir plays down crisis

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Monday tried to paste over cracks in the governing Likud bloc exposed by Foreign Minister David Levy's threat to resign only weeks before parliamentary elections. Levy is the cabinet's strongest backer of Arab-Israeli peace talks, and his resignation could cost Shamir votes among Israelis who want the right-wing Likud to move the peace process forward. Shamir promised Levy the posts of foreign minister and deputy prime minister in the future Likud government. But he professed to be astonished at the uproar, angering Levy's supporters by calling it "a joke." Israeli television quoted unidentified Levy aides as saying that if Shamir considered the crisis a joke, he did not grasp its seriousness. Levy's resignation would not take effect until April 7 and was viewed as a ploy to pressure Shamir into making concessions to Levy's faction. But the crisis seemed to be Likud's worst since it came to power in 1977 and could not come at a worse time for the coalition, with campaigning opening in mid-May for the June 23 parliamentary elections.

Roh fires intelligence chief

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo fired his intelligence chief on Monday and replaced three members of his cabinet after allegations the government illegally used intelligence agents in the parliamentary election campaign. But opposition parties rejected the moves as not enough and demanded that the defense minister also be

Azerbaijan Muslims ditch Lenin for Iran

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — Throughout Azerbaijan, Muslims have thrown out pictures of Lenin and put up portraits of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the most powerful symbol of militant Islam. "He is a holy teacher. We respect him," said Sabir Kazim Hussain, vice chairman of the Muslim Religious Board for Transcaucasia as he fingered a sheaf of Khomeini portraits sent by Iranian citizens. Khomeini's frequent visage is the most visible sign of Iran's presence in Azerbaijan, a former Soviet republic of 7 million, mainly Muslim people. Azerbaijan, which shares a 30-mile border with Iran, became independent after the collapse of the Soviet Union last December. Iran is trying to increase its clout with its neighbor as a battle unfolds with rival Turkey for influence in Azerbaijan. On the economic front, Azerbaijanis will soon be able to buy Iranian food and clothing in a two-story marble department store that was built in Baku with Iranian government support. Iran also may help Azerbaijan market its oil, which made up 10 percent of the production of the former Soviet Union. On the diplomatic front, Iran has tried to broker peace between Azerbaijan and Armenia in their four-year conflict over the mainly Armenian enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh. On the cultural front, Azerbaijani students have been invited to study in Iranian cities. A large Iranian bookstore opened in August in downtown Baku with rows of Korans as well as anti-American books in English. Some of the books are in Azerbaijani, a Turkic language easily understood in Turkey. Most are in Farsi, the official language of Iran that is written in the Arabic alphabet. The majority of Azerbaijanis cannot speak or read Farsi, but Iranian officials clearly hope they will learn. Azerbaijanis are Shiite Muslims. The faith of nearly all the population of Iran, including roughly 8 million ethnic Azerbaijanis who live in northern Iran. Most people in Turkey are Sunni Muslims. Ancient Shiite rites have survived decades of religious suppression in Azerbaijan. During the funeral in the city of Agdam last month for Azerbaijanis killed by Armenians in a massacre in Nagorno-Karabakh, Azerbaijani women repeatedly cried "Shakhs Vakhshi!"

Iraq likely telling truth about arms

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A U.N. weapons expert returning from Iraq on Monday said Baghdad has apparently given an accurate count of the long-range missiles it destroyed last June, but may possess others that are still intact. The 35-member U.N. team led by Derek Boothe inspected seven sites where the Iraqis buried the debris of an estimated 80-100 missiles and other weapons destroyed under the Gulf War cease-fire accords. "We were able to satisfy ourselves of a high proportion of what Iraq declared," Boothe told reporters in Bahrain, regional headquarters of the U.N. Special Commission, which is overseeing the elimination of Iraq's missiles, chemical and biological weapons and its nuclear warhead program. "All that I have seen so far leads toward the conclusion that Iraq's declaration on the numbers destroyed last summer might well be true," he said. The Iraqis used TNT to blow up the Scud missiles, reducing the casings to "tangled wreckage," he said. But by identifying and counting pieces unique to a missile, like the engine nozzle and the guidance package, the team was able to compile a total, he said. Iraq's revelation of the destroyed missiles and its agreement to wreck missile production equipment forestalled a move by the U.N. Security Council to authorize military strikes to force Iraq to comply with the cease-fire accords. Boothe said Iraq now claimed "that not a single Scud was left in the country." But he said there was still "a credibility gap" on numbers.

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It's a post game party for the Log Cabin Group of Coeur d'Alene



The Idaho Lottery congratulates The Log Cabin Group on their good fortune. These folks won \$175,028.00 playing Idaho Fantastic 5 Friday, March 10th.

PS. They bought their lucky ticket at Stein's IGA in Rathdrum! It could be you!

From left to right, back row: Achy (left), Corbin (left), Thirsk (left), O'Brien (left), Urdy (left), Wagoner & Doug Wood. From left to right, front row: Betty Johnson, Sandra Savage, Sonja Hill & Christine Alaco.

Nation

Baby Theresa challenged legal boundaries of life, death

The Associated Press

She lived only nine days, but a girl born without a full brain was at the center of a debate about the nation's definition of death. Her parents fought for the right to donate her organs. Ethicists worried about the morality of killing the living to save the dying.

Theresa Ann Campo Pearson died Monday afternoon, said Dr. Brian Udell.

In an imperfect world where their child was born with the fatal condition anencephaly, Laura Campo and Justin Pearson wanted the spirit of their daughter to live on in another child who could be helped by her kidney, liver, heart, eyes or lung.

It was a compelling sentiment shared by some doctors and ethicists, but others warned that allowing the harvesting of Theresa's organs would fundamentally change the distinction between life and death in the United States.

"What the parents are really asking for is: Kill this dying baby so that its organs may be used for someone else. Well, that's really a horrendous proposition," said John J. Paris, a bioethics professor at Boston College.

Baby Theresa was born March 21 with most of her skull missing and only a brain stem, the part of the body that controls reflexes such as breathing and heartbeat.

Theresa was already considered dead by her 30-year-old parents, a construction worker and a waitress who "want their baby to live on in others."

"If my kid can help another baby live, then that is what we want to do," Campo said.

But a county judge said Thursday

"If my kid can help another baby live, then that is what we want to do."

— Laura Campo, mother of Theresa Ann Campo Pearson

that because the baby's brain stem was functioning, she could not be declared brain-dead and her vital organs could not be taken. Under a 1988 Florida law, death cannot be declared until all brain activity ceases.

Late Sunday, she was removed from life support.

As Theresa clung to life Monday, the state Supreme Court said it would not consider the case on an emergency basis. Doctors said the

baby's organs were deteriorating and probably would not be suitable for transplant, but attorneys for the parents on Monday afternoon brought the case back to a state appeals court.

National public health policy on organ donations generally prohibits their removal from people who have not met legal definitions of death. One problem organ donation programs face is dealing with the fear that organs might be procured before the patient is dead.

"In our culture, it is unethical to kill in order to save. It's unethical to kill person A to save person B," said Stephen Post, a medical ethicist at Case Western Reserve University.

But if ever an exception to brain death could be made for beneficent purposes, Post said, it would be for the cases of anencephalic infants.

Such infants generally do not live long, and it is unknown whether they experience anything in life. Waiting for the natural death of anencephalic infants to donate organs may be too late because the viability of their organs declines rapidly.

"In the case of a baby with anencephaly, it's a condition that's going to be lethal, and the opportunity for parents to have their child's life make a contribution to other seems

compelling to me," said Dr. Carl Cooley of the Dartmouth Center for Genetics and Child Development.

But many ethicists worry that allowing exceptions for anencephalic babies could lead down a path that would endanger other infants with less severe disabilities and even the severely retarded or comatose patients.

It is "interesting to allow someone like Nancy Cruzan to die on her own, and another to use her as 'an organ farm,'" Post said of the Missouri accident victim who was at the center of a U.S. Supreme Court right-to-die case.

"They say their fears are grounded in the experience of the Loma Linda University Medical Center's anencephalic organ donor program in

1987. Doctors transplanted a heart taken from an anencephalic infant to a Canadian boy, but their next 13 attempts to harvest organs from anencephalic babies failed. The program was discontinued in July 1988.

Once word got around about the program, parents with less severely disabled infants began bringing in their children to have their organs harvested.

"Immediately one hits the slippery slope and starts looking for other kids who are almost as bad. And that's a real problem," said George Annas, professor of health law at the Boston University Schools of Medicine and Public Health. "It just seems too horrifying to use other people as means to other people's ends."

Blown fuse cripples telescope

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis' astronauts on Monday lost a small scientific instrument to a blown fuse, this time a telescope that had been probing galaxies millions of light years away.

The ultraviolet telescope was beaming back data on a cluster of galaxies in the direction of constellation Coma Berenices when it stopped working. Ground controllers spent hours trying to get the telescope back up and eventually concluded it was hopeless.

Principal investigator Stuart Bowyer of the University of California, Berkeley, said a wire inside the telescope apparently shorted and caused the fuse to blow. He said the short was unrelated to voltage trouble experienced by the telescope last week; ground controllers corrected that problem by changing the temperature of the instrument.

"That one worked. This one is gone," Bowyer said.

The telescope, the only astronomical instrument aboard Atlantis, accomplished 19 observations before the fuse blew. More than 34 observations were planned for the nine-day mission.

"They weren't just toys, throw-aways. They were important," Bowyer said of the missed opportunities. "But I'll also say that with 19 of these, why, we are going to have a huge scientific return."

Clinton wants head-to-head showdowns

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Clinton on Monday challenged Democratic rival Jerry Brown to a series of debates before next week's New York primary, saying he needed head-to-head showdowns to make his case before the "sand runs out of the hourglass."

"I think I can do better if I can be exposed to real people," Clinton said, offering to debate Brown as many as a dozen times before next Tuesday. "I need to take my case directly to the people. ... That's the gamble I'm making."

Clinton's challenge is a reversal of the normal, rules-of-politics. The clear front-runner for the Democratic nomination, Clinton is recently as late last week was telling aides to limit the number of debates with lone challenger Brown.

But, believing his message has been blocked in New York's tough media climate, Clinton reversed himself Monday. He agreed to a number of proposed debates and then challenged Brown to a handful more across the state on Saturday.

Brown "has been back" that if Clinton was challenging him to debate, then "things are looking up." It was unclear, however, if he would accept Clinton's challenge for a series of debates around the state on Saturday.

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Around the valley

Library's focus group deadline Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls area residents have until Wednesday to sign up for the Twin Falls Public Library focus groups.

The groups will help library officials plan the library's role in the community for the next few years, said library Director Arlan Call. Focus sessions will be held April 3, 5 and 6.

Those interested can call the library or stop in to fill out a form to join the focus sessions.

Gooding Deaf Community sponsors TTY public meeting

GOODING — A public meeting on the Telecommunications Relay Service, also known as TTY, has been scheduled here Saturday.

The American with Disabilities Act in 1990 has made it possible to set up a relay center for the deaf to be operated 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

A deaf person with a TTY line in his home could dial a switchboard operator and that operator would dial the extension number for the relay center. The operator on duty at the relay center then would plug the receiver into the TTY line and messages would be typed back and forth between caller and person receiving the call.

The meeting is sponsored by the Gooding Deaf Community, Magic Valley Club for the Deaf, the Idaho Association of the Deaf and Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

An interpreter will be provided at the meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the multipurpose conference room at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, 1450 Main St.

Thinking of vacationing in national forest? Plan ahead

WASHINGTON — It's time to think about reserving a site at a national forest campground for this summer if that kind of vacation is on your mind.

"We are entering the fourth camping season under the reservation system and are very pleased with its success and popularity," F. Dale Robertson, chief of the Department of Agriculture's Forest Service, said in a news release this week.

Reservations can be made up to 120 days in advance for single-family sites and 360 days for group sites. A reservation fee of \$6 for family sites and \$10 for group sites will be charged in addition to the regular camping fee. Fees at family sites range from \$4 to \$12 per night. Fees for group sites vary.

Reservations can be made at more than 11,000 individual sites by calling 1-800-283-2267.

Low-interest loans available to small non-farm businesses

BOISE — Small non-farm business owners in Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Elmore, Jerome, Minidoka and Lincoln counties are eligible to apply for low-interest loans as a result of disaster declarations in their areas for drought and severe weather.

The businesses involved may qualify for U.S. Small Business Administration low-interest, long-term working capital loans of up to \$500,000. The 4 percent loans have terms up to 30 years.

Businesses in Blaine, Camas, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties can apply for disaster loans as a result of drought-related losses to farmers and ranchers during the first nine months of the year.

Shoshone's BLM releases assessment on weed control

SHOSHONE — An environmental assessment on noxious weed control in wilderness areas has been released by the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management.

The document outlines a proposed plan to use an integrated pest management approach in controlling noxious weeds invading the district's 17 wilderness study areas. The plan includes biological, manual and chemical control methods.

The noxious weeds targeted for control efforts include leafy spurge, avers wood, rush skeleton, musk thistle, diffuse knapweed, Canada thistle and yellow star thistle.

Copies of the environmental assessment are available from the Shoshone District BLM, 400 West F St., Shoshone 83352.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Jail's vulnerability makes escape easy

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — There's more than one way out for a Jerome County jail inmate.

Sheriff Larry Gold performed a do-it-yourself escape demonstration for a reporter Monday, during a visit to the jail's outdoor exercise area.

Two security fences and a wire dome enclose the 1,500-square-foot area. But after locking the two wire gates, Gold lifted each gate more than a foot off the ground — high enough to wriggle under.

Gold displayed the exercise area's vulnerability nine days after prisoner Gilbert R. Cisneros escaped from the jail corner and my deputy goes over there to stop the fight. Two other prisoners working together could lift this gate up and away they'd go — both of them," he said.

A juvenile was caught climbing the fence and touching the razor ribbon wire at the top, the sheriff said.

"What's to stop somebody else to climb the fence, throw a blanket or sleeping bag over it and make an escape possible?"

Once a prisoner is free, deputies are handicapped by rules that restrict shooting,

"But they could use diversion tactics," he said. "Say they stage a fight in that far corner and my deputy goes over there to stop the fight. Two other prisoners working together could lift this gate up and away they'd go — both of them," he said.

A juvenile was caught climbing the fence and touching the razor ribbon wire at the top, the sheriff said.

"What's to stop somebody else to climb the fence, throw a blanket or sleeping bag over it and make an escape possible?"

Once a prisoner is free, deputies are handicapped by rules that restrict shooting,

Gold said.

"I can't think of a prisoner we have that we would be allowed to shoot, if an escape should occur," he said. "That prisoner must be an immediate threat to your life or the life to someone else's life, before we could shoot."

Jail trustees who do yard work in the recreation area are left there unsupervised, Gold said.

The recreation area was built in August 1991 and no plans are being made to

Please see JAIL/B2

It takes work to find quality day care



Mallory Zúnnino has fun swinging upside down on playground equipment at Valley Christian Day Care.

By Kirk Mitchell and Phil Sahn
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Parents can find good child care by doing their homework.

Child-care experts offer this advice:

- Spend time at a prospective day-care center, even to volunteer as a helper. One day spent at a day-care center is enough to discover how it is run, said Marlene Yardley, program manager of Child Care Contacts, a resource and referral program.
- Make unannounced visits to a child's day-care center at odd hours. Parents should find a new day-care center if an operator ever denies them access to the facility, Yardley said.
- Cost is not a fail-safe barometer. "You can't go to the most expensive child care and rest assured you're taking your child to the best," she said.
- Key quality indicators are a day-care center's ratio of adults to children and whether it offers appropriate activities for a child's age.
- If a day-care worker tends 12 kids, the day is spent mostly handling emergencies, rather than directing developmental activities, said James McNeven, Region V program manager.

Please see ADVICE/B2

Help available

The Times-News

If you're in the market for day care but can't afford it, there is help available.

The Idaho Child Care Program began subsidizing low-income families for child-care costs in January, said Marjorie Yardley, who oversees the program.

The program pays anywhere from 5 percent to 95 percent of child-care costs based on a student's or worker's income.

To qualify for the program a family can earn no more than:

- \$1,422 a month for a family of two.
- \$1,590 for a family of four.
- \$1,750 for a family of six.

For more information, or to apply, call Yardley at 733-9351.



Who's watching your children?

Strict regulations may just add to day-care problems

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's day-care centers are the least-regulated in the country, but some observers say tougher regulation could cause more problems than it would solve.

State Rep. Ron Black, a Twin Falls Republican who used to own a day-care center, says any benefits of stricter rules must be balanced with affordability.

He points to Boise's experience as evidence.

A Boise city ordinance that imposes stringent adult-to-infant ratio has led to a shortage of day-care services for babies, he said.

Unlike the state, Boise regulates baby sitters who care for only one child. Its other rules are tougher too, including a 1-to-6 adult-to-child ratio for children 2 or younger. Boise's adult-to-child ratio is 1-to-10 for kids older than 2.

But for more than one-third of the 400 day-care centers and homes in

Boise will not accept infants because they are more physically demanding to care for and require more staff, said Mary Lou Kinney, early childhood education specialist for Child Care Connections, a Boise child-care reform advocacy group.

The average cost of infant care in Boise is \$67 a week in a day-care center, Kinney said. For kids between 3 and 4 years, it's \$57 a week, she said.

That compares with an average cost for infant care of \$55 a week in Twin Falls. Parents with kids older than 12 months pay \$50, on the average.

Boise's licensed day-care centers have 8,500 spots available for children, and about 20,000 children to fill them, according to Kinney. But Kinney disagrees with Black's contention that regulation is to blame. She said a survey of Boise day-care providers showed that regulation didn't affect day-care's cost or availability.

GOP Senate trio appears, split on vital voting issues

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The job they're seeking may be held by a Republican, but that didn't stop the three GOP candidates for the U.S. Senate from bashing incumbents Monday.

"Every American lives by the rules except Congress," Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne told the Twin Falls County Republican Women. "We have a Congress that is privileged, ridden-by-scandal and shielded by incumbency. That's why I support the establishment of term limits for congressmen."

Kempthorne spoke along with Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart and Boise real estate agent Rod Beck. The event was one of the trio's first joint appearances of the campaign for the May 26 GOP primary election to succeed retiring U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

Most of their attention was focused on U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination.

"Richard Stallings sent me a fundraising letter the other day," Beck said.

"It has been brought out the fact that we need to reduce the federal deficit. ... So why is he voting to spend money on the (National Endowment for the Arts)? If I get elected, I'm going to fumigate the NEA."

The three outlined very different positions on abortion and education vouchers, but they had no harsh words for each other.

Beck suggested that the three debate in the Magic Valley, but Erhart and Kempthorne were non-committal. They're scheduled for a debate in Boise on May 14, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and televised statewide by Idaho's PBS stations.

"I think the voters of the Magic Valley deserve to hear a debate, with members of the media asking the questions," Beck said later. "They deserve to see how the candidates handle themselves."

Erhart drew the biggest applause of the afternoon when he told the GOP women he believes, in abortion rights "because the federal government has no business invading the privacy of American women."

Beck said he would fight to ban



Rod Beck, center, makes a comment to Dirk Kempthorne while Milton Erhart speaks. The three Republican candidates for U.S. Senate addressed the Twin Falls County Republican Women on Monday. Carol Newcomb, president of the GOP women's group, is seated at the table.

Firm gives hospital 3 expansion plans

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A hospital consulting firm has offered three expansion options for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center that carry price tags ranging from \$14 million to \$19.5 million.

Magic Valley Regional has an \$81,000 contract with its consultant, Hamilton KSA of Chicago, to study growth needs for the hospital and make recommendations to fulfill them.

Its work, including hundreds of interviews with hospital staff and customers, began in June, hospital administrator John Bingham said Monday.

David Ping of Hamilton KSA presented the three options to a special meeting of the hospital's board of trustees. All include expanding the hospital's space for cancer, emergency and outpatient surgery services.

"We're talking five to eight years to do all this," Bingham said. "We may reject all three proposals."

Alternatively, the board may decide to limit expansion to emergency services only, he said. The hospital's board may take another year to decide what to do and

their action must be approved by the Twin Falls County commissioners, Bingham said.

Hamilton KSA's three recommended options are:

- \$19.5 million, a package that includes new doctors' offices on several floors of the hospital's south wing.

Under this plan, the basement would be remodeled. The option includes 38,750 square feet of new space with a three-story addition northeast of the hospital. Another 64,150 square feet of hospital space would be renovated.

The plan would include about \$1.8 million in new equipment and may not include \$1.8 million for a new rehabilitation nursing unit.

The first floor would be expanded to include more space for outpatient surgery, the emergency room and the hospital's cancer center, while the second floor would include a new women's center with labor and delivery facilities and a nursery intensive care unit.

The third floor would include a new rehabilitation nursing unit, while the upper floors would be remodeled for doctors' offices.

• \$14 million, an option that would not include new doctors' offices and only 24,000 square feet of new

hospital space. Another 50,700 square feet of hospital space would be renovated.

The outpatient surgery section on the first floor would be expanded into the area now occupied by emergency services and the emergency department would be relocated to an area adjacent to the new lobby. The cancer center would also be expanded.

The women's service area on the second floor would be expanded. New construction for a \$1.7 million rehabilitation nursing area is optional.

The third-floor pharmacy would be expanded.

• \$15.9 million, this option is the only one in which the current main entrance and lobby area would not be changed. Like the first two, the basement would be remodeled.

It includes 33,900 square feet of new hospital space. Another 52,500 square feet of the existing building would be remodeled.

A \$1.7 million rehabilitation nursing unit, a \$105,000 day care center and a \$175,000 laundry building are optional.

The first floor would include more space for emergency and outpatient surgery services. The third floor would include the rehabilitation nursing unit.

Jail

Continued from B1

shocked something, no driver's license, and his girlfriend's mother wants her daughter back.

Cisneros' girlfriend, Theresa Lynn Sanchez, has been jailed in Twin Falls on a charge of helping with the escape. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday.

She was arrested in Twin Falls the night of the escape after officers followed her there from the jail.

Before his escape, Cisneros had been held on charges of obstructing an officer, failing to purchase a driver's license and being a fugitive

from justice. He was wanted on a Colorado warrant for escaping a halfway house.

Cisneros, 23, weighs 140 pounds and is five feet, 11 inches tall. He has green eyes, a mustache and shoulder-length, black hair. A distinguishing feature is his droopy eyelids that cover about half of his eyes.

Cisneros has several tattoos: a bird on his right arm and various dragons and other figures on his left arm.

He has used the name of his girl friend's husband, Jeff Sanchez.

Obituaries



Kenneth W. Ridgeway

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth W. Ridgeway, 74, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 30, 1992, at his home of an extended illness.

Mr. Ridgeway was born June 11, 1914, in Kimberly, to Earl and Gladie Swearingen Ridgeway. He graduated from Kimberly High School and attended Idaho State University and Henagar's Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah. He married Leone Walker of Hansen in 1935.

Mr. Ridgeway was a lifetime member of the B.P.O.E. No. 1183 of Twin Falls and was also an Eagle Scout. Ridgeway lived in Twin Falls, was named in the family tree both homes in Twin Falls and Kimberly and laid floor covering until his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Leone of Twin Falls; two sons, Dr. Robert Ridgeway and Jerry Ridgeway, both of Twin Falls; his mother, Goldie Ridgeway of Kimberly; one brother, Gerald Ridgeway of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Earl; one brother, Cecil; and one grandson, Tom.

In accordance to Mr. Ridgeway's wishes, there will be no services. Cremation was under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to the Gert Ridgeway Scholarship Fund at C.S.L. the Tom Ridgeway Memorial Fund at the U of I or to a charity of your choice. Contributions may be mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83401.

J.D. Bean

KIMBERLY — J.D. "Mick" Bean, 80, of Kimberly, died Saturday, March 28, 1992, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

He was born Nov. 24, 1911, in Heli, W.Va. He was the son of Robert A. and Laura (Foster) Bean. He moved to Idaho and farmed and ranched in the Pleasant Valley area until he retired in 1981. He belonged to the Elks Lodge and the Grange.

Survivors include one son, Dr. Randy Bean of Homedale; one daughter, Mrs. Charlene Bean of Kimberly; and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Mai of Filer, Mrs. Alma Davidson of Santee, Calif., and Mrs. Louise Nowell of Hemit, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m.

Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Marshall officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

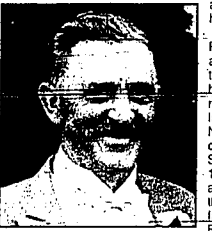
Michael G. McCoy

TWIN FALLS — Michael George McCoy, 49, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 26, 1992, in Tempe, Ariz., of a heart attack.

He was born Dec. 25, 1942, in Twin Falls. He graduated from high school in 1961, in Cascade, Idaho. He then joined the Air Force in 1962. He married Bonni Powers on Jan. 12, 1964, at Williams Air Force Base. He was awarded several medals for heroism in the Vietnam War. He worked for Aircsearch, now known as Allied Signal in Phoenix, Ariz., until his death. He owned three planes during his lifetime and was a very good pilot.

He is survived by his father, Leo McCoy of Kimberly; his mother, Dorothy Early of Portland, Ore.; a son, Eric McCoy of Tempe; a daughter, Dawn McCoy of Mesa; one brother, Gary McCoy of San Antonio, Texas; three half brothers, Johnny DePaw of Yakima, Wash., Donny DePaw of Jerome and Gayland DePaw of Tacoma, Wash.; two grandmothers, Jewel Hamilton and Tillie McCoy, both of Twin Falls; and four grandchildren, all of Tempe.

Services were held Saturday, March 28, 1992, at the Lakeshore Mortuary Chapel in Mesa.



Edsel F. Lohnes

EDEN — Edsel Ford Lohnes, 61, of Eden, died Saturday, March 28, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, following a brave and courageous battle with leukemia.

He was born Sept. 4, 1930, in Bridgewater, Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia, Canada, the fourth son of Gordon Foster and Florence Boliver Lohnes. He attended schools in West Northfield Nova Scotia and at the age of 14, he started in the "lumber woods" as a lumberjack.

At the age of 22, he worked for Holiday-Specialties Co., delivering Christmas trees from Canada to Chicago in the fall. Throughout the summer, they delivered watermelons from the south to the Chicago area. It was in Chicago that he met his wife, Charlene N. Moyemoff. They were married Dec.

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

18, 1955, at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. They lived in Nova Scotia and Chicago during their first years of marriage. He received his United States citizenship in 1983. They moved to the family farm in Eden where they have worked and farmed for the past 30 years. He was a member of the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Charlene of Eden; seven children, Matt and DeLore Lohes of Hurd, Jackie and Harvey Miller of Hunt, Crystal and Paul Stewart Jr. of Jerome, Verlyn and Karen Lohes of Jerome, Bruce and Gina Lohes of Kimberly, Brian and Kim Lohes of Moscow and Brent and Kolene Lohes of Idaho Falls; and six brothers and six sisters, all of whom still live in Canada with their families. He also has 10 beautiful grandchildren whom he loved very much: Candy, Ryan, and Jessica Lohes, Casey and Carrie Miller, Paul Stewart III, Dara and Ari Lohes and Breanna and Jory Lohes.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden, with the Rev. Tim Carlwright officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A memorial wreath has been established.

Blanche Vecera

BUIH — Blanche Vecera, 76, of Buih, died Sunday, March 29, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of heart failure.

She was born Dec. 4, 1915, in Perry, Okla., the daughter of Frank and Anna Kodas Kral. She moved to Buih at the age of one. Her folks homesteaded 140 acres across from ring corner. She lived in Buih all her life. She attended Albion State Normal School and received her certificate to teach in two years. She married Joe Vecera on Oct. 15, 1935, in Twin Falls. They bought 40 acres and farmed for 42 years in the Lycurne district. They sold the farm and moved to McCullum in Buih on Dec. 23, 1980.

She loved to work out in the garden and she loved to cook. She loved to share with neighbors, friends and family.

Surviving are her husband of Buih; two sons, Johnny L. Vecera of Wendell and Lawrence J. Vecera of Twin Falls; a daughter, Carol A. Knight of Boise; three grandchildren; five great grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by an infant daughter, her parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the St. George Catholic Church in Buih. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buih. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a memorial fund to be named in her honor. Envelopes will be available at the funeral home.

Death notices

Elmer Rags

WRIGHT — Elmer Rags, 67, of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Murtaugh, died Sunday, March 29, 1992, in Yuma.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ruth M. Davis

BURLEY — Ruth May Davis, 93, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Burley, died Monday, March 30, 1992, in Portland, Ore.

The graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the DeLoe Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. The casket will leave at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday for DeLoe.

Mary L. Goldmann

TWIN FALLS — Mary Louise Goldmann, 50, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 28, 1992, at her home.

The memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Don Rieke officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction

of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear in a later date.

Marie P. Dedrick

RUPERT — Marie P. Dedrick, 74, of Rupert, died Sunday, March 29, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802-F St. in Rupert.

Services

John Holmes, of Burley, 10 a.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Vernice Rose Gallher, of Malta, 10:30 a.m. today, Malta LDS Church (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Loona W. Garten Hann Fuller, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.

Ray Harding, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Henry Wavra, formerly of Twin Falls and Buhl, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

William Curtis Pryor, of Buhl, memorial service 2 p.m. Thursday, St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Evanston, Wyo.; and Anna Villafuerte of Rupert.

Admitted
Alma Eastman and Heidi Holman, both of Twin Falls; Julie Merrick of Shoshone; Lori Walton and Brye Mangum, both of Jerome; and Anne Neuwirth of Buhl.

Released
Jackie Richter of Twin Falls; Beverly Dullman of Jerome; Blake Finney of Buhl; and Kim Harper and son of Paul.

Births
A daughter was born to Lori and James Walton of Jerome; and to Julie and Steve Merrick of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
John Angus and Robert Bond, both of Albion; Wilma Baker and Lois Toews, both of Heyburn; William Trout of

Patricia Espinoza, Bradley Garrett and Rhonda Jensen, all of Burley; Louise Doxter of Paul; Pippa Ann Keel of Rupert; Donald Stonebreaker of Albion; and William Trout of Evanston, Wyo.

Released
Ruben Olmos, Lorena Torres, Patricia Hunter, Marge Georgeson and Teresa Perez, all of Rupert; and Mac Mahler of Minidoka.

Released
Mikel McCuiston, Elias Paz and Loreta Barfuss and son, all of Rupert; and Laverne Johnson of Hazelton.

Birth
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Torres of Rupert.

Advice

Continued from B1

manager-of-Child-and-Family Services for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Also, day-care workers can only hold so many crying babies, she said.

A baby left unattended experiences distress, anxiety and helplessness, McNevin said.

Burns, a former spokeswoman for the National Association of Education of Young Children, recommends worker-child ratio limits of:

- 1-to-4 for infants.
- 1-to-5 for children 1 to 2 years of age.
- 1-to-7 for children 2-3.
- 1-to-8 for kids 4-5.

Ask about training. Yardley recommends asking whether day-care workers have received training in early childhood development, cardiovascular pulmonary resuscitation and first aid.

Although not required by Idaho law, several day-care operators require employment-like day-care classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

Yardley is offering a free CPR and first-aid workshop April 4 at CSI. Call her at 733-9351 for reservations.

Ask about germ control. Twin Falls day-care centers range from one where workers disinfect toys every week to another at which Yardley observed a worker go from washing dishes to changing diapers

and back to washing dishes without cleaning her hands.

Ask about safety. Is the back yard fenced? Do stairs have gates? Are electrical outlets covered?

Yardley has a checklist with dozens of other questions that she recommends parents ask day-care centers. Copies are available at her office at 726 Shoshone St. W.

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Bush administration

Bush administration says Japan, 42 other nations unfair to U.S. goods

The release of the 267-page report was the first step in a process that could lead to a ban on rice imports from countries that keep out American cars and curbs. For the first time, the report cited several newly emerging democracies in Eastern Europe, including Poland and Hungary, as erecting barriers to American products.

In addition to the 43 nations named, the report lists two trading blocs, the 12-nation European Community and the Gulf Cooperation Council, which includes six Arab nations including Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates. The European Community was targeted for 17 pages of complaints about its trading practices. The United States and the European Community are locked in a bitter dispute over the reduction of farm subsidies. That battle is the major roadblock to completing a five-year effort to overhaul the world trading system.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones avg. for Monday, Mar. 30	2,322.56
High	3216.78
Low	3203.24
Change	+3.80
Volume	1,368,000
NYSE	1,188.67
NASDAQ	1,169.89
Amex	1,109.00
NYSE	1,188.67
NASDAQ	1,169.89
Amex	1,109.00

Commodities Line

The Times-News

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and follow the simple instructions.

Beans

May	2.70	2.70	2.67	2.72	-02
Jun	2.75	2.75	2.72	2.77	-02
Jul	2.80	2.80	2.77	2.82	-02
Aug	2.85	2.85	2.82	2.87	-02
Sep	2.90	2.90	2.87	2.92	-02
Oct	2.95	2.95	2.92	2.97	-02
Nov	3.00	3.00	2.97	3.02	-02
Dec	3.05	3.05	3.02	3.07	-02
Jan	3.10	3.10	3.07	3.12	-02
Feb	3.15	3.15	3.12	3.17	-02
Mar	3.20	3.20	3.17	3.22	-02
Apr	3.25	3.25	3.22	3.27	-02
May	3.30	3.30	3.27	3.32	-02
Jun	3.35	3.35	3.32	3.37	-02
Jul	3.40	3.40	3.37	3.42	-02
Aug	3.45	3.45	3.42	3.47	-02
Sep	3.50	3.50	3.47	3.52	-02
Oct	3.55	3.55	3.52	3.57	-02
Nov	3.60	3.60	3.57	3.62	-02
Dec	3.65	3.65	3.62	3.67	-02
Jan	3.70	3.70	3.67	3.72	-02
Feb	3.75	3.75	3.72	3.77	-02
Mar	3.80	3.80	3.77	3.82	-02
Apr	3.85	3.85	3.82	3.87	-02
May	3.90	3.90	3.87	3.92	-02
Jun	3.95	3.95	3.92	3.97	-02
Jul	4.00	4.00	3.97	4.02	-02
Aug	4.05	4.05	4.02	4.07	-02
Sep	4.10	4.10	4.07	4.12	-02
Oct	4.15	4.15	4.12	4.17	-02
Nov	4.20	4.20	4.17	4.22	-02
Dec	4.25	4.25	4.22	4.27	-02
Jan	4.30	4.30	4.27	4.32	-02
Feb	4.35	4.35	4.32	4.37	-02
Mar	4.40	4.40	4.37	4.42	-02
Apr	4.45	4.45	4.42	4.47	-02
May	4.50	4.50	4.47	4.52	-02
Jun	4.55	4.55	4.52	4.57	-02
Jul	4.60	4.60	4.57	4.62	-02
Aug	4.65	4.65	4.62	4.67	-02
Sep	4.70	4.70	4.67	4.72	-02
Oct	4.75	4.75	4.72	4.77	-02
Nov	4.80	4.80	4.77	4.82	-02
Dec	4.85	4.85	4.82	4.87	-02
Jan	4.90	4.90	4.87	4.92	-02
Feb	4.95	4.95	4.92	4.97	-02
Mar	5.00	5.00	4.97	5.02	-02
Apr	5.05	5.05	5.02	5.07	-02
May	5.10	5.10	5.07	5.12	-02
Jun	5.15	5.15	5.12	5.17	-02
Jul	5.20	5.20	5.17	5.22	-02
Aug	5.25	5.25	5.22	5.27	-02
Sep	5.30	5.30	5.27	5.32	-02
Oct	5.35	5.35	5.32	5.37	-02
Nov	5.40	5.40	5.37	5.42	-02
Dec	5.45	5.45	5.42	5.47	-02
Jan	5.50	5.50	5.47	5.52	-02
Feb	5.55	5.55	5.52	5.57	-02
Mar	5.60	5.60	5.57	5.62	-02
Apr	5.65	5.65	5.62	5.67	-02
May	5.70	5.70	5.67	5.72	-02
Jun	5.75	5.75	5.72	5.77	-02
Jul	5.80	5.80	5.77	5.82	-02
Aug	5.85	5.85	5.82	5.87	-02
Sep	5.90	5.90	5.87	5.92	-02
Oct	5.95	5.95	5.92	5.97	-02
Nov	6.00	6.00	5.97	6.02	-02
Dec	6.05	6.05	6.02	6.07	-02
Jan	6.10	6.10	6.07	6.12	-02
Feb	6.15	6.15	6.12	6.17	-02
Mar	6.20	6.20	6.17	6.22	-02
Apr	6.25	6.25	6.22	6.27	-02
May	6.30	6.30	6.27	6.32	-02
Jun	6.35	6.35	6.32	6.37	-02
Jul	6.40	6.40	6.37	6.42	-02
Aug	6.45	6.45	6.42	6.47	-02
Sep	6.50	6.50	6.47	6.52	-02
Oct	6.55	6.55	6.52	6.57	-02
Nov	6.60	6.60	6.57	6.62	-02
Dec	6.65	6.65	6.62	6.67	-02
Jan	6.70	6.70	6.67	6.72	-02
Feb	6.75	6.75	6.72	6.77	-02
Mar	6.80	6.80	6.77	6.82	-02
Apr	6.85	6.85	6.82	6.87	-02
May	6.90	6.90	6.87	6.92	-02
Jun	6.95	6.95	6.92	6.97	-02
Jul	7.00	7.00	6.97	7.02	-02
Aug	7.05	7.05	7.02	7.07	-02
Sep	7.10	7.10	7.07	7.12	-02
Oct	7.15	7.15	7.12	7.17	-02
Nov	7.20	7.20	7.17	7.22	-02
Dec	7.25	7.25	7.22	7.27	-02
Jan	7.30	7.30	7.27	7.32	-02
Feb	7.35	7.35	7.32	7.37	-02
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Mar	8.00	8.00	7.97	8.02	-02
Apr	8.05	8.05	8.02	8.07	-02
May	8.10	8.10	8.07	8.12	-02
Jun	8.15	8.15	8.12	8.17	-02
Jul	8.20	8.20	8.17	8.22	-02
Aug	8.25	8.25	8.22	8.27	-02
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Sep	8.90	8.90	8.87	8.92	-02
Oct	8.95	8.95	8.92	8.97	-02
Nov	9.00	9.00	8.97	9.02	-02
Dec	9.05	9.05	9.02	9.07	-02
Jan	9.10	9.10	9.07	9.12	-02
Feb	9.15	9.15	9.12	9.17	-02
Mar	9.20	9.20	9.17	9.22	-02
Apr	9.25	9.25	9.22	9.27	-02
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Jun	9.35	9.35	9.32	9.37	-02
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Jun	9.95	9.95	9.92	9.97	-02
Jul	10.00	10.00	9.97	10.02	-02
Aug	10.05	10.05	10.02	10.07	-02
Sep	10.10	10.10	10.07	10.12	-02
Oct	10.15	10.15	10.12	10.17	-02
Nov	10.20	10.20	10.17	10.22	-02
Dec	10.25	10.25	10.22	10.27	-02
Jan	10.30	10.30	10.27	10.32	-02
Feb	10.35	10.35	10.32	10.37	-02
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Apr	10.45	10.45	10.42	10.47	-02
May	10.50	10.50	10.47	10.52	-02
Jun	10.55	10.55	10.52	10.57	-02
Jul	10.60	10.60	10.57	10.62	-02
Aug	10.65	10.65	10.62	10.67	-02
Sep	10.70	10.70	10.67	10.72	-02
Oct	10.75	10.75	10.72	10.77	-02
Nov	10.80	10.80	10.77	10.82	-02
Dec	10.85	10.85	10.82	10.87	-02
Jan	10.90	10.90	10.87	10.92	-02
Feb	10.95	10.95	10.92	10.97	-02
Mar	11.00	11.00	10.97	11.02	-02
Apr	11.05	11.05	11.02	11.07	-02
May	11.10	11.10	11.07	11.12	-02
Jun	11.15	11.15	11.12	11.17	-02
Jul	11.20	11.20	11.17	11.22	-02
Aug	11.25	11.25	11.22	11.27	-02
Sep	11.30	11.30	11.27	11.32	-02
Oct	11.35	11.35	11.32	11.37	-02
Nov	11.40	11.40	11.37	11.42	-02
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Oct	11.95	11.95	11.92	11.97	-02
Nov	12.00	12.00	11.97	12.02	-02
Dec	12.05	12.05	12.02	12.07	-02
Jan	12.10	12.10	12.07	12.12	-02
Feb	12.15	12.15	12.12	12.17	-02
Mar	12.20	12.20	12.17	12.22	-02
Apr	12.25	12.25	12.22	12.27	-02
May	12.30	12.30	12.27	12.32	-02
Jun	12.35	12.35	12.32	12.37	-02
Jul	12.40	12.40	12.37	12.42	-02
Aug	12.45	12.45	12.42	12.47	-02
Sep	12.50	12.50	12.47	12.52	-02
Oct	12.55	12.55	12.52	12.57	-02
Nov	12.60	12.60	12.57	12.62	-02
Dec	12.65	12.65	12.62	12.67	-02
Jan	12.70	12.70	12.67	12.72	-02
Feb	12.75	12.75	12.72	12.77	-02
Mar	12.80	12.80	12.77	12.82	-02
Apr	12.85	12.85	12.82	12.87	-02
May	12.90	12.90	12.87	12.92	-02
Jun	12.95	12.95	12.92	12.97	-02
Jul	13.00	13.00	12.97	13.02	-02
Aug	13.05	13.05	13.02	13.07	-02
Sep	13.10	13.10	13.07	13.12	

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmers' Market-Miscellaneous 518

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931 TRANSPORTATION

518 MOBILE HOMES

1979 BROADMORE... Roomy 14'x6" with lip-out features 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths...

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY 191 Addison, Twin Falls 730-3335

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 ACRES: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room...

702 CATIEE 12 head of Holstein stock cows... 12 pairs young, 25-28% milk...

JONES WE HAUL I'll move you ANYWHERE for less than other haulers...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Clean comfy, nice location for quiet person...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY Lg walk-in closets...

2 & 3 bedroom TOWNHOUSES Washer & dryer hookup Small yard & storage...

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2 & 3 bedroom TOWNHOUSES Washer & dryer hookup Small yard & storage...

606 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm mobile home in country on 1 1/2 acres...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 20 broken mouth cow/calf pairs... 75 milk goats and hollers...

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL Clean 12 x 19 storage bldg, 35'x50' walk-in door...

611 FARMS FOR RENT 44-100 acres, sandy soil, good water...

613 W/TOUR TO CENTER

The CSI Rumpage Center is constantly looking for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom homes...

615 ROOMMATES WANTED Roommate wanted, \$175 mo. 1/2 yr. lease...

700 FARMERS' MARKET 2 ACRES: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room...

702 CATIEE 12 head of Holstein stock cows... 12 pairs young, 25-28% milk...

705 FARM MACHINERY 10 JD roller harrow, many new tires...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 2090 Case low hours, excellent condition...

707 FARM SEED 1991 alfalfa seed, Wrangler, Baker, Viper, Ranger...

708 FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL Alfalfa seed by grower, Alfalfa seed by grower...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 150 ton 1st cutting hay, bales a ton...

710 HORSES 10 year old Reg Off gelding, school for college or high school...

711 FURNITURE AND CARPETS Good used carpet, 4 colors, \$3.00 per sq yd...

712 BRIGATION 10 shares TPCC water for rent, low line...

713 SHEEP & GOATS 9 grain fed Suffolk lambs, approx 3 months old...

714 SHEEP & GOATS 12 aluminum covered sheep wagon, complete with power flip and drive...

704. CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 TON BALING Slacking & raking, now equipment, reasonable cost for service...

705 FARM MACHINERY New Holland hay baler #420, IH #510 2 1/2 grain drill...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 2090 Case low hours, excellent condition...

707 FARM SEED 1991 alfalfa seed, Wrangler, Baker, Viper, Ranger...

708 FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL Alfalfa seed by grower, Alfalfa seed by grower...

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713 SHEEP & GOATS 9 grain fed Suffolk lambs, approx 3 months old...

714 SHEEP & GOATS 12 aluminum covered sheep wagon, complete with power flip and drive...

705 FARM MACHINERY

New Holland hay baler #420, IH #510 2 1/2 grain drill, used for other machinery...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 2090 Case low hours, excellent condition...

707 FARM SEED 1991 alfalfa seed, Wrangler, Baker, Viper, Ranger...

708 FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL Alfalfa seed by grower, Alfalfa seed by grower...

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714 SHEEP & GOATS 12 aluminum covered sheep wagon, complete with power flip and drive...

710 HORSES

10 year old Reg Off gelding, school for college or high school, good barrel racing, brookaway, cutting, reining...

711 FURNITURE AND CARPETS Good used carpet, 4 colors, \$3.00 per sq yd...

712 BRIGATION 10 shares TPCC water for rent, low line...

713 SHEEP & GOATS 9 grain fed Suffolk lambs, approx 3 months old...

714 SHEEP & GOATS 12 aluminum covered sheep wagon, complete with power flip and drive...

714 SHEEP & GOATS

9 grain fed Suffolk lambs, approx 3 months old, Call 326-4835 overhorns...

715 SWINE Cross bred weaner pigs, fair quality, \$40 per pig...

716 APPLIANCES 12 Whitepool upright freezer, \$225; 20 chest freezer, \$225...

717 APPLIANCES Ammana 24 cu ft refrigerator, good condition...

718 APPLIANCES Sears 14 hp, 5 spd, 39" 1991 JD walk behind dock mower...

719 APPLIANCES AK & CO - rubber stamps & gifts - will be at the Idaho State Fair...

720 BUILDING MATERIALS 2x4 treated in fluor lights, 2x4 roof, 2x4 floor...

721 CHILDREN'S ITEMS BABY EXCHANGE cradle & double stroller, \$425...

722 CLOTHING Size 8 short sleeve wedding gown, \$175 or best offer...

723 COMPUTERS Commodore 64 color drive, 8" printer, disk drive...

724 FIREWOOD Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work...

725 FIREWOOD Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work...

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811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Good used carpet, 4 colors, \$3.00 per sq yd or \$5.55 installed...

812 HEATING/AIR CONDITIONING 3 ton carrier heat pump with thermostat and radiator...

813 APPLIANCES 12 Whitepool upright freezer, \$225; 20 chest freezer, \$225...

814 APPLIANCES Ammana 24 cu ft refrigerator, good condition...

815 APPLIANCES Sears 14 hp, 5 spd, 39" 1991 JD walk behind dock mower...

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824 FIREWOOD Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work...

825 FIREWOOD Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work...

826 FIREWOOD Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work...

816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Baldwin piano, like new, \$733-2251. Bass guitar, \$500. Call 537-6642.

817 APPLIANCES 12 Whitepool upright freezer, \$225; 20 chest freezer, \$225...

818 APPLIANCES Ammana 24 cu ft refrigerator, good condition...

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827 FIREWOOD Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work...

828 FIREWOOD Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work...

829 FIREWOOD Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work...

830 FIREWOOD Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work...

831 FIREWOOD Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Bolow sawmill, new, Call 678-0222. Engstrom-Rand 5 hp 60 gal tank air compressor...

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824 APPLIANCES Ammana 24 cu ft refrigerator, good condition...

825 APPLIANCES Sears 14 hp, 5 spd, 39" 1991 JD walk behind dock mower...

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836 FIREWOOD Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work...

837 FIREWOOD Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work...

<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Old gas pump, hand pump with glass tops, 30's, 40's, 50's style, any size or condition. Will buy or haul away. Call 734-6222.</p> <p>Old lamps & lamp shades, floor or table. 734-6222.</p> <p>Old pictures & picture frames. 733-6596.</p> <p>Perennial plants, small trees & shrubs, camellia lawn ornaments, reasonable prices. 734-5637.</p> <p>Rifles wanted: Mini 14 or 30, bolt actions, any caliber or type, broken ok. Call 325-5291.</p> <p>Small lot of deer antlers, 2, 3 or 4 point. Will pay \$2 pound. Will pick them up. Call 825-2135 after Sun.</p> <p>Small Scotland Pinto pony mare, also good used barrel racing saddle, reasonable price. 825-4215.</p> <p>Small to medium-sized dog house. Call 734-7681 eyes.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Old costume jewelry, rhyton, incense, & rhinestone jewelry. Call 734-4243 after Sun.</p> <p>Sod-trees, shrubs, clean fill dirt, corrugated lins, used culverts, cinder blocks, cedar or post pole type log. Call 678-4277.</p> <p>Used kitchen cabinets & sink cabinet wanted. 733-9063 leave message.</p> <p>Wanted: 14 x 70 mobile home to be moved. Call 543-7892.</p> <p>Wanted: 1986-89 Nissan king cab in good running condition. 734-4359.</p> <p>Wanted: 2 wheels to fit 1989 Isuzu PU. 736-8938.</p> <p>Wanted: 4 aluminum mainline. 788-2866.</p> <p>Wanted: 5th wheel travel trailer, reasonable price. Call 734-7886.</p> <p>Wanted: 60" wheel line mover. Call 788-2866.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted: Bike rack for motor home bumper. Call 825-6000.</p> <p>Wanted: Blue dighs, bows and so on. 734-5915.</p> <p>Wanted: Boy's wrestling shoes, size 1, 7. Call 678-4277.</p> <p>All in good condition. Call 537-6416.</p> <p>Wanted: Brilliant Spanish. 734-4637.</p> <p>Wanted: Camper shell, for 8' bed. Must be newer model that has large windows, and must match gray or be close to maroon or be easy to repaint. 733-4359.</p> <p>Wanted: Covered snowmobile or car trailer, 10-18' long. Call 326-4457.</p> <p>Wanted: Gotta see good in fashionable color(s), 24" very good condition in a quality brand; also, Broyer or Barbie horses or accessories. Call 733-9256.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted: Honda XR75 for parts. 363-2979 after Sun.</p> <p>Wanted: House to be moved, bedroom, good condition. Call 543-4744.</p> <p>Wanted: House to be moved. Call 734-8371.</p> <p>Wanted: Human interest stories about Dr. Glenn Hoss from patients and friends for a book I'm writing. Call Mary Cook, 733-7970.</p> <p>Wanted: Hunting bow, recurve or long bow. Eves 324-2571.</p> <p>Wanted: Late model 5th wheel camper, tandem axle, under 20', 1986 or newer. Call 423-5900 or 342-7973.</p> <p>Wanted: New Holland 1032 stack wagon. 678-7478.</p> <p>Wanted: Older single axle flat bed trailer with air brakes. Call 537-6665.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted: Butter churn, any size. Call 734-6915.</p> <p>Wanted: Vintage camper for 73' motor bod PU. Call 536-2458.</p> <p>Wanted: Shaker style queen size panel post bed, Ho-sler, tallboy oak dresser or large oak dresser with mirror, small white marble, Shaker style furniture, proper in good condition, can refinish. Call 543-5501.</p> <p>Wanted: Small tractor 10-12 cubic foot in working order. Call 543-5175.</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY: 70 yds of good used carpet & pad. Call 733-2178.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Electric hospital bed. Call 423-5548.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Ford rear ends. Call 678-8270.</p> <p>Wanted: Used kitchen cabinets, sink and refrigerator. Call 734-8140 after 6 pm.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted to buy: Parts for Honda XR75. Call 366-2224 after Sun.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Stool posts & queen low. 543-5390.</p> <p>Wanted: Wood burning cook stove. 733-1540 eyes.</p> <p>Wanted: Wood frame the-mal pane, sliding glass door. Call 733-1540 eyes.</p> <p>Want to buy: Kitchen cabinets. Call 682-3454.</p> <p>Want to buy: Non sports card extras. 733-0015.</p> <p>Want to buy: Old obsolete, broken or burnt guns & gun parts. Call 438-5742.</p> <p>Winchester shot gun, model 420, 410 gauge. 837-6385 leave message.</p> <p>Would like a wood table or laminated wood table with 3-4 chairs for mobile home. Call 734-0768.</p> <p>Yamaha big wheel ATV. 764-2588, eyes.</p>	<p>827 GARAGE SALES DEARIE MEET ME at the Honda Museum, Sat., April 4, 9-2, 4th & Shoshanna, Tem. Falls. Pre-demolition sale at old Richfield Hotel. Many items: Furniture, antiques, 1903 piano, cookstove, still everything, even a kitchen sink! Sat. April 4, 10am. Call 487-2276.</p> <p>900 RECREATIONAL</p>	<p>901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES Honda 110 ATV & scooter used for recreational used only \$325. 733-9914. 1975 Honda 750, \$500. 1975 Yamaha 400 dirt bike, \$375. 1984 Fox, a real collector item, low mileage, runs good, \$400. 815 Yamaha 550 Special, road bike, low mils, very good cond, stored inside, \$850. Call 825-4146 at 325-654 after Sun.</p> <p>No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.</p> <p>1982 Honda Nighthawk 450 road bike, runs good, \$800 or best offer. Call 733-0223 eyes.</p> <p>1982 Suzuki RM465, seldom ridden, never cracked, stored inside. \$850, 825-4146 or 625-5645 after Sun.</p> <p>You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.</p>	<p>901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES \$350/offer. Call 734-8291 after Sun. 1980 Honda 250, low miles, now paint-stored, full lining, \$900 or best offer. Call 423-9733 or 734-5555. 1981 Yamaha 550 Special, road bike, low mils, very good cond, stored inside, \$850. Call 825-4146 at 325-654 after Sun. 1982 Yamaha XS400 JR, street legal, 3500 mi., exc. cond. \$650/837-4434. 1984 KX250, exc. condition, very fast, \$800 or best offer. Call 324-2292. 1986 Kawasaki Ninja 250, looks & runs great, \$1800 or make offer. 324-0488. 1986 Suzuki Madura 1200, low miles, showroom condition, lots of extras, \$2200. Call 543-6925.</p>
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\$1200

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Local 1 owner, air conditioning
Was \$2495
\$1990

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All white, power steering & brakes
Was \$3695
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1989 PLYMOUTH BUCKET
Silver blue, front wheel drive, bucket seats
Was \$2995
\$2650

1978 FORD MUSTANG
Low miles, moon roof, economical
Was \$2495
\$2000

1987 NISSAN SENTRA
4 door, AM/FM stereo, white
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Power steering & brakes, lots of room
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\$4000

1986 VW GULF
Automatic, air conditioning
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Power steering & brakes, lots of room
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1986 OLDS CALAIS 2 DOOR
Beautiful blue, automatic, air conditioning
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Absolutely loaded, low miles, local owner
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1986 GRAND MARQUIS
#5021, automatic, fully equipped
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NOW
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1980 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
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OUT TO
\$7490

1989 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
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1980 Chevy Chevette, 4 spd, new tires, body good, excellent cond., \$1100. Call 537-6961.

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1985 Dodge Horizon, 5 spd, \$750 or best offer. Call 436-0476 after 4pm.

1041 FORD
1971 Mustang, runs great, good gas mileage, lowered rear window, bra included, \$1995. Call 728-4754.

1041 FORD
1973 Ford Grand Torino, excellent 341 Cleveland engine. New parts, good tires. \$700. 733-3678 after 5pm.

1041 FORD
1978 Mustang, V-6, will run good. AC, A/T, PS, body good. \$550? 837-4434.

1041 FORD
1979 Ford F250, 3/4 ton, 4x4, 351 M, 4 spd, \$2200. 794-7188/733-9382 after 5pm.

1041 FORD
1983 Mustang convertible, 81,000 miles, V-6, PS, PB, AT, AC. \$4500. 733-1515 or 724-8922.

1041 FORD
1984 Ford Tempo, AT, AC, \$1450. Call 734-1805.

1041 FORD
1989 Ford Taurus GL, loaded, low miles, excellent condition. \$2000. Call 733-2890.

1041 FORD
88 Ford Galaxy V-6, V8, AT, 2 dr, hardtop. Nice road car. Excellent condition. 1 owner. Call 934-5931.

1042 GEO
1990 Geo Tracker, salt top, low miles. 734-4400.

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1985 Honda Accord LX, heavy blue, AC, PW, AM/FM cassette, \$4200. Call 730-0842 after 5pm.

1057 LINCOLN
1977 Lincoln Mark V, fair condition. \$800. 837-4434.

1061 MAZDA
1980 Mazda GLC, 5000. Call 734-7381.

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1991 Mazda RX7, \$2500. 1982 RX7, \$2000. Call 733-4691.

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1976 450 SEL, silver-Mercedes Benz, runs good, looks good, \$3800. Call 537-1135.

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1978 Mercury Marquis, 460 engine, 4 dr hardtop, new tires, \$180. Call 552-4327 or 537-1135.

1989 Mercury Topaz, exc. condition, 28,000 miles, \$5300 best offer. 324-7948

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1988 Nissan Maxima wgn, excellent condition, all the extras. Call 733-2546.

1989 Nissan Sentra, 2 dr, 20,500 miles, great shape, \$4500. Call 734-1501.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"I'll lock, you know, seldom comes alone."
— Cervantes.

"We reached the top theoretical spot and played six no-trump, but had luck beat us," complained a North player.

"Don't tell us about luck," countered an East-West pair. "Against us, they reached an inferior six spades and, to rub it in, made it by inferior technique."

Both slams involve avoiding the loss of two spade tricks. The declarer at six no-trump took the club king and led a low spade, to his spine and West's jack. West continued with a club to South's ace, and South cashed the red-suit winners and his fast high club. When clubs didn't break, he had to find luck in spades and didn't. The spade finesse worked, but after the suit had failed to split, South had to concede one down.

How did the other declarer play at six spades? He took a spade finesse to his queen to drop West's singleton jack. He then returned to dummy to cover whatever spade East played, and when West discarded, it was routine to hold the defenders to only one spade trick.

Why was the losing line better than the line that won? The finesse of the queen loses two tricks whenever the queen loses to West's king, even when the suit splits 3-2. The finesse to the nine wins when West has the king and East has the 10-x, or when East has any three cards including the king, or when East holds K-10-x.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North South
1 NT Pass 3
4 Pass 4 NT Pass
5 Pass 5 NT Pass
6 Pass 6 All pass

Opening lead: Club Jack
BID WITH THE ACES
3-1-3
South holds:
K 10 8 2
J 7 6 2
Q 9 3
A 7 2

North South:
2 NT 7

ANSWER: Three clubs. Use Stayman to check on a possible 4-4 major-suit fit. If none is found, retreat to three no-trump.

Send bridge queries to The Aces, P.O. Box 1231, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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WOW!



'91 S-10 Pickup
5 speed, cassette, rear step bumper, low miles.
Sells new for \$9477.00
Dave says
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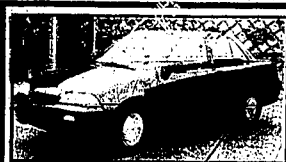
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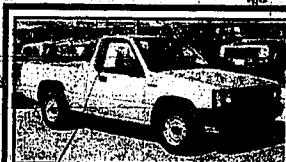
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1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA
4 DOOR. Stock #SW-172. 5 speed, cloth seats, back window defroster, 3 year/36,000 mile warranty, electronic fuel injection.
ONLY \$6388 OR
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1992 DODGE D-150 1/2 TON P.U.
Stock #T-181, T-188 & T-346. Deluxe cloth, 5 speed manual trans, 3.9 megajump V-6, sliding rear window, body side molding.
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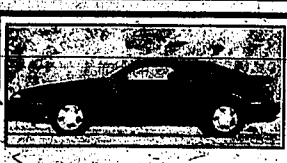
1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4x4
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Chat!

Volume 3, Issue 13

Twin Falls, Idaho

March 31, 1992



The Mazda RX-7

4

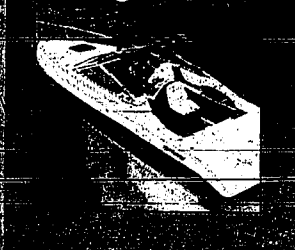
Celebs



Tubewatch



The Big Outdoors



Celebs

Gere, Crawford expecting 1st

By Robin Adams Sloan
KING OF HEAVENS

SPARKLE PLENTY: Richard Gere's very pretty woman and now pregnant wife Cindy Crawford was the lucky recipient of gorgeous diamond earrings and a fashionable tennis bracelet last month. Gere had crowds of sidewalk onlookers peering in the Redco Drive jewelry shop where he spent some \$20,000 on the trinkets.



Gere

Q: Diana Ross has a reputation as a first-class clubhorse. Is it for real? — C.S.

A: As those Valley Girls used to say, for sure. Diana is still fabulous looking at 48. Ever since her days as a teenage "Supremes" member, Ross has had a flair for clothing — something she passed on to her beautiful daughters, Tracee, Rhonda and Chudney. Diana resides in an enormous wardrobe. During her recent appearance at New York's Radio City Music Hall, she

changed clothes repeatedly to please her fashion-conscious fans who expect a musical fashion show.

Q: What's this about Glenn Ford, that veteran Hollywood actor, joining some sort of youth sex cult? Can that be possible? — W.C.

A: That's impossible. Ford, born Gwyllyn Ford in Canada in 1916, radiated integrity on screen throughout his lengthy career. Whether a Western such as "The Blackboard Jungle" or a more serious drama such as "The Blackboard Jungle," Ford's characters reflected the man himself — steady, grounded and rightly determined. Ford is one of Hollywood's more durable actors. Furthermore, he recently converted to Roman Catholicism.

ON THE COUCH: Hollywood has rediscovered psychiatrists and we'll be seeing them portrayed in lots of upcoming films. The trend began with "The Prince of Tides" (Barbra Streisand) followed by "Final Analysis" (Richard Gere). Before the year is out we'll be seeing Annabella Sciorra as a psychiatrist in "Sessions." Lena Olin did likewise in "Mr. Jones" and John Lithgow playing one in "Raising Cain."

Mattea returns

to where it began

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Dreams of a hit record or a Grammy didn't figure into Kathy Mattea's decision to abandon her engineering classes at West Virginia University for a tiny apartment near Nashville's Music Row.



Kathy Mattea

A pushy cheese and sausage salesman did.

"He ran one of the top stores in the region," Mattea said during an interview before her first concert in Morgantown since her move to Tennessee in 1978.

She thought back to days when she worked offering bits of cheese, sausage or other appetizers to mall shoppers.

"I just couldn't shove things in people's mouths as they walked by and say 'Wouldn't you like to take a pound of this home with you, sir?'" Mattea said.

"So I got fired. That's what finally pushed me over the edge and I knew I had to go to Nashville. It was like, what else did I have to lose?"

A fellow West Virginian working at Nashville's Country Music Hall of Fame & Museum

Unexpected stardom

got her a job as a tour guide. A few months later, she became a secretary, and 18 months of singing lessons and yoga followed. By the end of 1980, she had made a demo tape and finally began to get work as a singer.

"I quit being a secretary and went to job as a waitress because I knew it would be flexible and I'd have a lot of free time."

Where's Mary?



AP photo

From left are stars from 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show,' Gavin MacLeod, Valerie Harper, Cloris Leachman, Betty White and Ed Asner, who were reunited at Television and Radio's Ninth Annual TeleVision Festival in Los Angeles last weekend. Moore wasn't present.

McFerrin's family full of performers

By Toni Reinhold
TV Data

Q: Can you tell me about singer Bobby McFerrin? His music is very uplifting and refreshing.

H.L., Cambridge, Mass.

McFerrin, 42, comes from a musical family. His father is a baritone Robert McFerrin Sr.,



McFerrin

who was the first black man to sing at the Metropolitan Opera; it was he who dubbed the vocals for Sidney Poitier in the 1959 film version of "Porgy and Bess." Bobby's mother, Sara, is a soprano and head of the music department at Fullerton Community College in California.

Moore, Willis have 2 daughters

King Features

Q: How old is Demi Moore? How many children does she have?

- R.R., Houston
Moore, 28, is married to Bruce Willis, with whom she has two daughters: Scout and Rumer. She will star in the upcoming movie, "A Few Good Men."

Q: How many members of the cast of "Petticoat Junction" are deceased? Will there be a reunion movie for that show, "Gomet Pyle" or "The Beverly Hillsbillies"?

- C.W.H., Louisa, Va.
The cast of the 1963-70 comedy "Petticoat Junction" was too extensive to run through here, but quite a few of the principals have died, Bea Benaderet, who played Kate Bradley, died in 1968, and Edgar Buchanan, who played Uncle Joe, died in 1979. Smiley Burnette, who played Charlie Pratt, died in 1967, and Rufe Davis, who played Floyd Snoot, died a year later.

CHAT! is a weekly part of The Times-News and is also delivered free to non-subscribers in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding Counties.

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Tubewatch

Legendary 'Roots' saga continues

"Roots: The Next Generations," the \$20 million, 14-hour continuation of late-Pulitzer-Prize winner Alex Haley's remarkable family saga, will air at 8 p.m. Eastern/Pacific and again at 11:30 p.m. April 6 through April 11 on The Family Channel.

The story of Kunta Kinte's descendants, from 1882 until Alex Haley himself (portrayed by James Earl Jones) arrives in the African village of Jufure, where Kinte was captured by slave raiders in 1767, is told by the same team that made the outstanding "Roots" miniseries.

Executive Producer David Wooper and Producer Stan Margulies brought together a distinguished cast of players, award-winning directors and writers for the miniseries known as "Roots II."

"Roots: The Next Generations" uses additional material from the book "Roots," and 800 pages of notes not included in Haley's book.

When it originally aired in February 1979 on ABC, its seven telecasts all ranked within the week's top 11 programs.

George, Sherry Brown and Lynne Moody return to their roles as Tom and Irene, and daughter-in-law of Chicken George, who, as emancipated slaves, leave Alamance County in North Carolina to star over in Henning, Tenn.

Henry Fonda plays Col. Warner, a political and cultural leader, yet one who nearly destroys his family.



James Earl Jones portrays the late Alex Haley in "Roots: The Next Generations."

Richard Thomas stars as Fonda's son who is disowned when he marries a black woman.

'It's the challenge that keeps you alive'

By John Coudas
King Features



Tina Sloan
Fought for her life

Tina Sloan has played long suffering Nurse Lillian Raines in "Guiding Light" for eleven and a half years and only recently has she been given a storyline in which she can pull out all the dramatic stops. As fans of the show know, Nurse Raines was slowly diagnosed as having cancer and had surgery. She has been fighting depression and all of the symptoms that come with the aftermath of surgery for cancer. It has given Tina Sloan the opportunity to do some heavy emoting and the fans reacted accordingly.

"Tina recently said that her mail has reflected what women viewers 'only' feel about the subject of breast cancer and surgery and all that goes along with the trauma and rehabilitation."

"Many of the women who have written us have admitted that they were able to cry for Lillian and only then were they finally able to cry for themselves. Lillian has been brave and she, only recently had a scene in which she cried for herself. The subject that kept coming up in the letters is not having the chance to mourn for losing your sexuality and then

coming to terms with it. Eventually, women who have cancer surgery realize that they are alive and that they have to pick up the pieces and begin living their lives again."

Before this current storyline, Tina found a way to live with the back-burner stories she was assigned. Not having that much to do on the show, she filled her offscreen life with many activities. The most important part of her life was devoting time to her husband of 16 years, Steve, and her 12-year-old son, Renny.

Tina also got into mountain climbing and running in marathons.

Van Dyke movie didn't spur interest

By Kathleen Peterson
Benzon-Ridder News Service



Leno

Q. I was thrilled to see Dick Van Dyke in the movie "Diagnosis of Murder" and would like to send my compliments to the producers and urge them to do more. Give me an address.

—D.G., Detroit, Mich.

A. The movie was a potential pilot for a series starring Van Dyke as the sleuthing doctor, but it didn't cause much excitement and hasn't been mentioned among series possibilities. The man to write to urge a series is Jeff Sagansky, president, CBS Entertainment, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90036.

Q. Where may I write to Jay Leno to tell him how much this family admires his humor and talent?

—M.C. Sierra Vista, Ariz.
A. NBC-TV, 3000 W. Alameda

Ave., Burbank, CA 91523.

Q. I think Frazier on "Cheers" is great. Tell me about him.

—L.M.B., Glen Falls, N.Y.

Q. What happened to Vincent Edwards and Sam Jaffe, Ben Casey and Dr. Zorba in "Ben Casey"?

A. "Casey" was seen 1961-66. After that Edwards did another series, "Matt Lincoln," and since then in an occasional TV movie. Jaffe was 93 when he died in 1984.

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Hit the Road

Survey shows half of drivers buckle up

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of American drivers and passengers are buckling their safety belts, according to a Department of Transportation compilation of state surveys.

The survey, announced at the end of a campaign last summer to encourage buckling up, showed a 50 percent increase in seat-belt use over the beginning of the summer, according to the Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner.

The Bush administration set a target of 70 percent usage by the end of this year.

State surveys indicate a composite 59 percent use rate for the nation, Skinner said. This is the first comprehensive count of safety belt use reported by all 50 states, and shows that we have made significant progress toward our goal.

Skinner said the use of seat belts increased from 50 percent to 54 percent in a survey of 19 selected states and called that the largest three-month increase ever. City drivers have traditionally been those least likely to use seat belts, he said.

Four states — California, Hawaii, Maryland and Oregon — already have reached the 70 percent safety belt goal. Skinner said, adding that 10 additional states have reached the 65 percent use level. The Transportation Department's survey showed that seat belt use at the end of the summer ranged from a high of 85 percent in Hawaii to a low of 38 percent in Rhode Island.

Here grouped by regions, are the results for all 50 states:

Connecticut 63 percent, Massachusetts 55 percent, Maine 50 percent, New Hampshire 49 percent, Rhode Island 76 percent, Vermont 40 percent, New Jersey 58 percent and New York 58 percent. Delaware 42 percent, District of Columbia 75 percent, Maryland 72 percent, Pennsylvania 60 percent, Virginia 56 percent and West Virginia 43 percent. Alabama 51 percent, Florida 60 percent, Georgia 54 percent, Kentucky 48 percent, Mississippi 52 percent, North Carolina 60 percent, South Carolina 64 percent, Tennessee 55 percent. Illinois 51 percent, Indiana 52 percent, Michigan 64 percent, Minnesota 52 percent, Ohio 50 percent and Wisconsin 54 percent. Arizona 50 percent, Colorado 57 percent, New Mexico 49 percent, Louisiana 37 percent, New Mexico 49 percent, Oklahoma 37 percent, and Texas 48 percent. Iowa 48 percent, Kansas 64 percent, Missouri 54 percent, Nebraska 33 percent, North Dakota 52 percent, South Dakota 33 percent, Utah 45 percent, Wyoming 50 percent. Alaska 65 percent, California 71 percent, Hawaii 85 percent, Nevada 68 percent, Alaska 65 percent, Idaho 65 percent, Oregon 70 percent and Washington 63 percent.

New model year starts early

DETROIT (AP) — Car companies still talk about a new model year beginning Oct. 1, but with competitive pressure to get new vehicles to showrooms as quickly as possible, you can buy a 1993 model before 1992 is half over.

Existing models with a tweak here and an adjustment there still come out in the early fall, but more and more the hot cars—the ones automakers can count on to sell well without rebates—are subject to the ready, set, go approach.

Dozens of vehicles will make their debut between March and September.

• Acura. The luxury division of Honda is offering a high-performance version of its entry-level Integra.

• Audi. The German automaker is boosting the power and safety features of its basic sedan, called the V-8. The engine is now a 4.2-liter job with 276 horsepower, up from 3.6 liter and 240 horsepower. A passenger-side air bag now is standard.

For later spring, Audi plans four-wheel-drive versions of its midlevel 100 sedan and wagon.

Also a high-performance 63 sedan, based on the 100, will challenge BMW's M5 sedan.



AP photo

The 1993 version of Mazda's RX-7 sports car is smaller and lighter than others in its class.

Audi's entry comes with a 227-horsepower, turbo-charged, five-cylinder engine.

• Chevrolet. The Lumina midsize family car gets a facelift, late summer introduction.

• Chrysler. The fanciest of the LH series of midsize cars has been dubbed a lot of different, including "last hope" for Chrysler.

• Dodge. The new definition of muscle is the Viper, the auto show darling that can expect serious matchups when they arrive in limited supply at dealerships in April. With gas sippers, five-

ry tax and freight, the price is \$55,080.

• Ford. The once-hot Probe gets a makeover with an accent to the jazzy. Mazda provides the 164-horsepower engine for the upscale M-6. No more turbo-charged 4-cylinders. • Starting price \$40,500.

• Mazda. A major makeover of the RX-7 sports car boosts the price about \$10,000 from 1992. It also packs a turbocharged 255-horsepower rotary engine and all the extras making it fully equipped for \$31,300.

Fabulous Ferrari

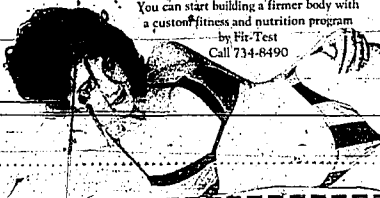


AP photo

A 1962 Ferrari 250 GTO awaits its return to be auctioned during a world vintage car auction at Makuhari, east of Tokyo, recently. The Ferrari was bought by an anonymous buyer for approximately \$6.3 million.

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Americans willing to pay for air bags

EMMAUS, Pa. (AP) — Americans' willingness to pay for air bags in their new cars has jumped dramatically, says a survey done for Prevention magazine and General Motors Corp.

The survey, conducted by Louis Harris and Associates Inc., found that 44 percent of those responding would be willing to pay \$500 more for a car equipped with air bags.

The survey, released last December, found that just a year earlier, 29 percent of those responding would be willing to pay a premium for the safety devices.

When broken down by age groups, however, just 34 percent of the drivers over 65 years old were willing to shell out additional money for a car bag.

About half of the drivers under 30 were willing to pay more. Air bags have been credited with saving hundreds of lives in front-end collisions. They are stored in steering wheel hubs and inflate in less than a tenth of a second when sensors detect a fairly serious front-end collision.

Air bags do not inflate on side or rear-end crashes and aren't designed to go off if, for instance, you bump a wall while parking in a garage.

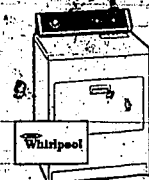
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The Big Outdoors

Cherry blossoms blooming in S.F.

Nearly 1,000 performers from Japan will join thousands of Japanese-Americans in San Francisco's Japantown to celebrate the 24th Annual Cherry Blossom Festival April 3-4 (Sat/Sun) April 10-12.

The S-nere Japan Center in Parkland Buchanan streets will be the center of the two-weekend celebration to ring in spring.



Yakko drummers are featured at the Cherry Blossom Festival in San Francisco.

Travel

What's offered: The festival features exhibits, demonstrations and performances. Martial arts experts will be on hand to demonstrate the art of judo, karate, aikido and kendo. There will be traditional tea ceremonies, as well as exhibits of ikebana, bonsai and sumi-e (brush/ink painting).

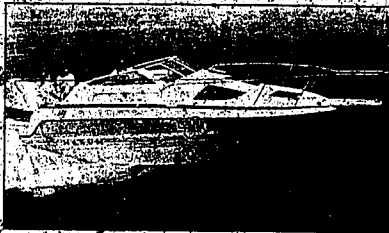
How to get there: The Cherry Blossom Festival takes place in Japantown in downtown San Francisco.

What it costs: There is no charge for any of the activities associated with the festival.

For more information: Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Cherry Blossom Festival, P.O. Box 15147, San Francisco, CA 94115-0147, or call (415) 563-2313.

Versatile Quantum is affordable

Quantum introduces a newly designed 21-foot skid drive model for 1992 with the debut of the 2100/SB, a value-packed ski and fish boat. Versatile is the best term to describe this good-looking open bow boat that is designed for all water sports.



This striking new entry to the Quantum line is an ideal ski boat. Thanks to the features most wanted by boaters and anglers alike, in addition, the 2100/SB offers the features and gear near to the heart of anglers.

The new 2100/SB is yours as a Full Value Package, which includes just one two engine options; the standard 130 hp 3.0L for the spirited 175 hp 4.3L V-6 Alpha 1. MerCruiser with 31" power-alpha rack-and-pinion steering. In addition, each 2100/SB is sold with a trailer, painted or galvanized Escort trailer.

The 2100/SB has an integrated swim platform with stainless steel grab rail, big enough for putting etc. skis. There is ample storage for ski gear in the floor compartment with a lockable lid as well as under the covers. Of course, skiing is more fun on the 2100/SB, thanks to the Audiovox digital AM/FM cassette stereo and two all-weather speakers.

And the 2100/SB definitely knows how to go fishing. There is a forward fishing platform rigged with a removable pedestal seat. In addition, there's an in-dash Humminbird LCR-100 depth sounder.

The 2900 cruiser is an all-time best-seller.

And 40-hp mercuri livewell for live catch of the day. Although designed for skiing and fishing, the 2900/SB features a climofit feature needed for a lazy afternoon. The aft jump seats, as well as cooler seats which adjust and convert into sun lounges.

In addition to convenient beverage holders, the molded fiberglass engine cover has a pull-out service table for maps, fishing gear or picnic.

Quantum's quality extends to the 2100/SB, which has a Five-Year Structural Hull Warranty, unilized hull and glassed-in bulkheads. The carpeting is heavy-duty, tufted polypropylene. The upholstery is easy-looking, heavy-duty, maintenance, 30-ounce vinyl.

The 1992 Quantum line also includes two outboard models that

feature MotorGuide trolling motors. The 1800/SB is a true fishing boat that is loaded with premium gear and electronic equipment. The 2000/SB is both an angler's and angler's delight. Each of these boats are sold as a Full Value Package, including boat, standard Mercruiser optional Mercury outboard engine.

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Kids' Korner

Dispelling the Alka-Seltzer myth

Boston Globe

Q. My science teacher and I want to know if a sea gull would blow up if it ate an Alka-Seltzer. A number of students in my class have heard that this can happen.

A. The company that makes Alka-Seltzer, Miles, Inc. of Elkhart, Ind., has never actually studied the question of Alka-Seltzer abuse and exploding sea gulls, though they say other people have asked about it over the years.

But Wayne Peterson, an ornithologist at the Massachusetts Audubon Society, says he is "quite certain the sea gull would not blow up." In fact, he says, "I can tell you with 100 percent confidence the gull would not blow up."

Even though a sea gull's stomach is small, the gull's digestive system would probably process the Alka-Seltzer just as a human's would. Even if the gull ate the Alka-Seltzer instead of drinking it dissolved in a glass of water, it would probably just dissolve slowly in the stomach, he said.

Try this: Swing time

How one object can pass energy to another.

Make a spoon swing five paper clips

You'll need: 4 strings of different lengths, 2 longer strings of the same length, a clothesline, 5 paper clips or metal nuts, and a teaspoon.

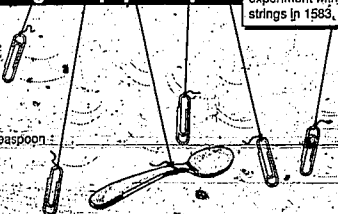
1 Tie the clips to 5 of the strings and attach a teaspoon to one of the long strings.

2 Tie each string to the clothesline. Swing the teaspoon.

What happens: All the strings with the clips start to swing. But the clip on the long string swings with more energy than the others, and the string with the teaspoon winds down. Then the spoon string picks up speed and the same-length clip slows down.

Why: The energy from the swinging teaspoon moves through the clothesline and makes the other strings move. Because the strings are different lengths, they move at different speeds. Only one clip—the one that swings at the same time as the teaspoon—gets pushed at the right moment to build up its swing. It swings with more vigor than the others until it loses energy to the teaspoon string, which builds up its swing again. The teaspoon and the same-length clip continue taking turns, speeding up and slowing down.

Galileo first performed this amazing experiment with strings in 1583.



Blow the book away

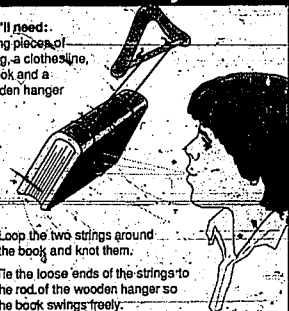
You'll need: 2 long pieces of string, a clothesline, a book and a wooden hanger

1 Loop the two strings around the book and knot them.

2 Tie the loose ends of the strings to the rod of the wooden hanger so the book swings freely.

3 Blow gently on the book. Blow on it every time it swings back toward you.

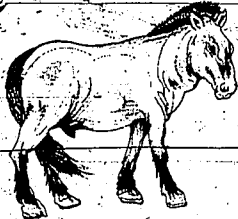
What happens: Even gentle blowing seems to make the book swing vigorously. It's not only a question of force but also one of timing. Even though you may not be blowing hard, regular blowing at the right moment sends the book flying.



SOURCE: Dorset Free Press, Simple Science Experiments with Everyday Materials

KRT Infographics/TOM CLOSE

Creature feature



Przewalski horse

(*Equus ferus*)

Home: Plains, semidesert of Mongolia, W. China.

Habits: Populations have declined dramatically because of hunting and competition with domestic livestock for water and pasture. Przewalski's horses live in small groups, each headed by a dominant male.

Claim to fame: The ancestor of the domestic horse. Interbreeds with domestic stock, so few purebreds remain. The species soon may be extinct in the wild.

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

KRT Infographics/JON BUEGEL and RAY PUTNOM

Updrafts keep water droplets from falling

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What keeps the water droplets in clouds from falling as rain? And why do clouds look white or sometimes gray?

—Rebecca Rodriguez

A. The water droplets in clouds are so lightweight that they are buoyed quickly upward in the air by updrafts. The drops also scatter the sun's light, which is why clouds appear white, or sometimes gray.

Clouds are collections of tiny water droplets or ice crystals. Water is more dense than air, and so the drops and crystals do fall, but they are so small that they have little weight and a lot of drag, or air resistance. As a

result, they act like "very good parachutes," says San Jose State University meteorologist Doug Sinton, and they fall so slowly that tiny updrafts are all it takes to keep them in the cloud.

Even if they fell out of the cloud, the drops and crystals would quickly evaporate in the air below. In order to fall to the ground as rain or snow, they would have to grow big enough that they could afford to lose some of their water by evaporation, without disappearing completely before they hit the ground.

Water drops and ice crystals scatter light, and so sunbeams passing

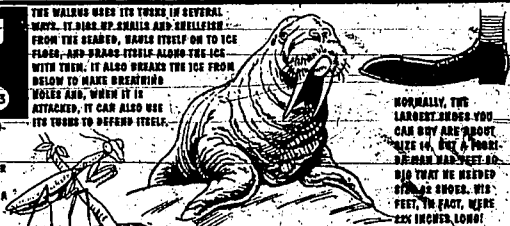
through a cloud get bent every which way, and reach our eyes as diffuse white light. Big, dense clouds contain so many light-scattering water drops that most of the light hitting them doesn't pass through to be seen from below. From underneath, these sun-blocking clouds look dark and gray.

But if you've ever watched the clouds from an airplane, Sinton says, you know that a cloud that may look gray and ominous from below looks white from above. That's because a lot of the sunlight that couldn't make it through the cloud is being scattered and reflected back at you.

DID YOU KNOW?

by AL 763

THE SPOTTED LIZARD IS SO CALLED BECAUSE IT WAITS FOR ITS VICTIMS WITH ITS FRONT LEGS HELD TOGETHER AS THOUGH IN PRAYER. IT CAN DISSECT ANIMATE BY A LARGE BITE WITH EVERY ATTACK LIZARD.



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Hard Times

By Bill White

Clifton slowly shut the gate to the Triple Bar Ranch.

The market was glutted with cattle and prices were often not enough to cover cowboys' wages. Many owners were out of the market and they could get. The wise ones had sold off all they could months ago.

The Triple Bar, like thousands of other small-time outfits, was being squeezed out of the market and the land sold for whatever it would bring. Clifton knew if he stayed around, he might work for the new owners, a big outfit from back East.

But something didn't seem right. They were like gaffers in a mine-dog town. So Clifton drew his back pay, what little he could get of it, stuffed his aunt's letter in his pocket and headed his chestnut horse toward the Bitterroot Mountains.

"Hey, Clifton," a frantic voice yelled as a distant dust bowl swirled toward him. It was Art, his younger sickle, the kid with the wavy hair and freckles. "I thought you were going to stay and join up with the new owners," Clifton replied.

"Aw, I thought about it. But I'm tired of this land with its sagebrush and lava rocks. A sign or monument would do me good. You reckon I can ride along with you?"

"Glad you changed your mind. Maybe you can help me puzzle out this letter," Clifton said.

Art nodded. "I watched you read that letter. You browed furrowed like you were tending 40 acres of corn. Must have been 20 times you read that thing."

Clifton shrugged. "An uncle of mine, Riverstein, he's dead. They found him along a cow trail, his skull crushed in several places."

"An accident?"

"Maybe—only my aunt hinted at something else."

"Murder?" Art asked.

"When you poked between the lines, that's what she says. Here—read this!"

Fifteen minutes later, Art gave his horse a swift nudge and left Clifton back in the dust. "We aren't going to make the Bitterroots any time soon if we don't haul our carcasses out of here!"

It was late evening of the third day when Clifton and Art finally came into view of the Bitterroot Mountains. It had been a long, dusty ride. Tying their horses to a hitching post, they strove into the Bitterroot General Store. Aunt Gretemble sat out a yell and lost time hugging her favorite nephew.

"Now look, Auntie. I ain't made of sausage links; you gotta give me some room to breathe."

"Sorry, Clifkey, but I'm just so grateful you came!"

"I kinda guessed that," Clifton replied with a big smile. "Now tell me more about how Uncle Riverstein died. Your letter left a heap of questions!"

"Yes, there are a few things I hadn't mentioned in the letter," she said, lowering her voice. "I'll tell you later. Clifton silently left the store, and Art followed him like a lost puppy."

"It appears my uncle was always bragging about a wad of dough he kept hidden. I knew he never did them banks

and I guess some other folks know it."

"So we're going lookin' for a wad of dough?"

"Yip, Auntie says he'd figured out Uncle's money and I'd need to hire five deputies just to keep him the town from trying to drag you to a necktie party. Southering was too popular a guy. No, sir, I don't want to touch this one. You better get on out of here while you still can," the sheriff added, touching his holster lightly.

"The movement wasn't missed by Clifton. It was just his luck to run into a sheriff that was all gurgle 'n' no guts."

"Where we heading?" Art asked.

"Gotta do some checkin'," he replied, walking toward the local sheriff's office. "You comin'?"

Sheriff Grinshaw was junched over a small table, and his deputy, Bart,



grinned from ear-to-ear. The sheriff looked like he'd lost an invite to watch a necktie party of the worst outlaw this side of the Rockies. He flamed at the greasy cards in his hands, pressed suspiciously at the deputy, and then stared back at his own cards in disgust.

"Sheriff, you gonna play or ain't you?"

"It was them that Grinshaw noticed his two guests."

"Excuse us, we're looking for the sheriff," Clifton said, closing the door.

"I'm Sheriff Grinshaw. What can I do for you boys?" he asked, jumping up from his chair and knocking the cards and chips to the floor.

"Sheriff, what'd you do—that fer?" Bart yelled.

"Dam, I reckon that rufus our game. Get those things packed up, will you, Bart?"

"We've come about a private matter, Clifton said, nodding in the direction of the deputy who was busy gathering cards and chips.

"Oh, well, OK—Bart, you go check the town for trouble."

The door slammed shut with a huff.

"I have a sale, boys! What brings you up our way? If you're lookin' for work, we ain't got much."

"Not exactly. Do you know anything about a trader named Southering?"

"Yeah, he and Riverstein were partners for awhile. They had a falling out a while back."

"Well, he may have been responsible for Riverstein's death."

"You think he killed him?"

"Read this," Clifton said, handing over the rather worn letter. "My aunt says Riverstein suspected him of trying to find where the wad of money was buried."

"Land-sakes-alive—'you know what kinda trouble this could cause? You

don't go receiving folks on account of a letter, especially Southering."

"Suppose, though, he did it?"

"Look, you go saying he stole your uncle's money and I'd need to hire five deputies just to keep him the town from trying to drag you to a necktie party. Southering was too popular a guy. No, sir, I don't want to touch this one. You better get on out of here while you still can," the sheriff added, touching his holster lightly.

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Sheriff Grinshaw was junched over a small table, and his deputy, Bart,

he watched his coins roll close, and he hated banks. I suppose that's probably why he never touched them. I don't know what else to job, oh, yes, he did have a funny story to him."

"Humor?" Clifton inquired.

"Why yes, he liked to pull pranks on unsuspecting traders and folks coming through town. Us regulars, he pretty much left alone, but he did like to raise the dander of out-owners. Said they was due it, especially when they got to meeting with his favorite fishing spots."

"Sometimes," Grinshaw added, "he'd get them so mad they'd let go a string of curs words, at him that would bring the new owners around."

"He did some fishin'?"

"Yeah, folks said they'd never known a guy that'd get such a pleasure out of catching such funny things when there was plenty of big game out in the woods and hills."

Clifton leaned back and let out a laugh that would've pulled that shack down on their heads if they'd still been in a state-of-flock at town.

"Why, that's not good—I know just where he put that money!"

The sheriff dashed for his horse, and Art, not about to stay around wondering, raced after him.

It was quite dark when they got back to the cabin. The weathered boards ploared and cracked under the cold night air. The walls shook under the weight of a swirl of dust coming in.

"This place ain't safe," Art said softly, hoping Clifton would hear him but the walls would n't.

"Just a second," Clifton said, and with a flick he had the light just where the wall did crack and shatter. "Come on, I think the place is telling us something."

They dashed outside, just in time too, as the place, as in slow motion, collapsed and a swirl of dust covered Clifton and Art.

With fascination, Art watched Clifton stick his fingers up in the mouth of the enfish he'd yanked off the wall. Carefully, he removed a wad of dough that would have given a brassica bull a bellyache. Riverstein had tied it in a neat bundle with some casting line.

"Art was puzzled. "I ain't got it yet. How'd you know it'd be there?"

Clifton smiled. "What else would you catch a carfish like this with but fat ball of dough? Only, he said, sniffing the wad, "this batch don't smell half bad. Most carfish, the smellier the doughball, the more they go for it!"

Bill White lives in Twin Falls. He often writes for Chat.

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Short stories must be limited to no more than seven double-spaced, type-written pages. Send to CHAT, Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Time off

The secret to bright forsythia is 'drastic' pruning

Snips and starts for this week include forsythia care, new discoveries, reader questions and inside info on an upcoming seminar.

Forsythia has been a staple in our landscape forever. It seems, My husband says that these bright yellow blossoms at the end of our driveway makes him feel glad to be home. But not everyone knows how to get a forsythia to repeat its spectacular

bloom performance year after year. The secret is pruning — pruning that appears to be so drastic that my neighbor used to come running out of her house waving her arms yelling, "Stop! What are you doing?"

Established forsythia, those that have been growing in your yard for two or three years, want everything that bloomed this year pruned to the



Cath Wahworth
Green Thumbprints

ground. Anything less and it will end up a tangled ball with fewer blooms each year. When the blossoms fade and begin to shrivel, take the loppers out there and be tough. Next spring you'll be glad you did.

The east side of our house in soggy western Washington was graced with a beaver of mock orange, a large deciduous shrub that arched gracefully along life path bordering our breakfast nook. Morning sunlight filtered through them in lovely

patterns and the fragrant white flowers were exotic. Too exotic for the Idaho high desert, I figured.

A little research has taught me that not only can't grow mock orange here, but, will mock orange, a drought-tolerant beauty, is the state flower of Idaho. Well, I must do my best to further the state flower's popularity.

"A reader writes: 'I want to grow bottle gardens. In old whiskey bottles and gallon juice jugs. What miniature plants would you recommend and most importantly, where can I purchase them?'"

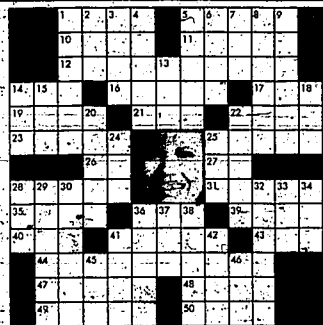
It sounds like you want to recreate the terrariums that were so popular in the '70's. Just about any indoor plant will do, as long as you pinch it

back and hold back on the fertilizer. You might find a bonzai class interesting. There you will learn to grow miniature plants as Eastern cultures have for centuries.

Next Greenhouses in Jerome will sponsor a free seminar on flowering Perennials Saturday, April 4, at 2 p.m. While you sit by the waterfall, Kevin Moss will talk about which flowers will thrive in sun, which prefer shade, and their care and feeding. Door prizes will be given away, coffee and punch will be served and a 10 percent discount on all perennials will be given after the seminar. Call Moss at 324-R325 for directions.

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

Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Grandmother
- 5 John Philip
- 10 Dictate positively
- 11 Adjective
- 12 Show, she's Christine
- 13 Sullivan; 2 wds.
- 14 Lexington, Va., campus
- 16 Sups.
- 17 Alien of "Horn Improvement"
- 18 Carmichael and Zappa
- 21 Velvel's surliate
- 22 Carson's replacement
- 23 With 31 Across, series for 12

DOWN

- 1 Nominating
- 2 Mrs. Wood Newton
- 3 Ukkel, e.g.
- 4 Alan or Adam
- 5 Makoto
- 6 "Sorry"
- 7 Numero
- 8 Rudy, to Theo
- 9 Playing a part
- 13 Across Bolin
- 14 Mr. Scully
- 15 —al cocktail
- 16 Cow sound
- 20 Alan Ladd classic
- 22 Vips' whoops?
- 24 "M" alternative
- 25 Singer Damore
- 28 Half a Latin dance
- 29 Sir's Can
- 30 Acid's opposite
- 32 Beasts, the favorite

ACROSS

- 25 Zodiac sign
- 26 Hepburn JD
- 27 — an Old Cowboy!
- 28 Kelsey Grammer role
- 31 See 23 Across
- 35 Barbara or Alan
- 36 Armed conflict
- 39 Work out with Foreman
- 40 Question
- 41 "Call Me"
- 43 "I"
- 44 Character in "23 Across"
- 47 "—Nation"
- 48 Vegas machine
- 49 Elton John
- 50 Early auto maker

DOWN

- 33 Type of music
- 34 Attempt
- 35 Jason Harvey role
- 37 Clitopendous
- 38 Hoffman, in "Madnight Cowboy"
- 41 TV horse; 2 wds.
- 42 Ho's Bull Shannon
- 45 "— Bravo"
- 46 Doze off;

SOLUTION



Kids can help make back packs

If you have kids you can never have enough back packs. Here is a bag you can make without any trouble. It is so simple your kids can even help make it. The bag described below is basically a rectangle folded in half, sides stitched and handles sewn in place. What you do is the reverse: before it is folded and stitched will give the bag a unique brand of style and individuality.

Materials: One-half yard of heavy canvas or denim; 40 inches of heavy one-inch webbing for handles; matching thread.

Preparation: Cut bag from canvas or denim to measure 16 by 32 inches. Fold bag in half to measure 16 by 18 inches. Mark the fold by making a tiny slit in either side. Draw a line on the bag, on both the right and wrong sides, between the clips. This line will identify the base of the finished bag; information you'll need a few steps down the road.

SEWING: Finish each 16-inch edge with serging or overlocking. Turn a two-inch hem to the wrong side along each finished 16-inch edge. Secure hems with topstitching.



Leslie Linsley
Quick Home Design

FIX-UPS: Before embarking on this project, browse through a craft department for ideas. You're likely to discover a multitude of new fabric paints, glitter, iron-on transfers, stencils and sew-on appliques, all of which are quick and easy to use.

Help your child complete any painting and embellishing now while the bag is flat. Remember to use the line drawn along the base as a guide to the size of the finished bag.

MORE SEWING: Fold the decorated bag in half, right sides together. Stitch twice along each 14-inch side, using a quarter-inch seam allowance. Use a straight stitch in the first row, and a serger or overlock stitch in the second row.

HANDLES: Cut webbing to equal two 20-inch handles. Finish webbing ends with serging or overlock stitching. Determine handle

positions by folding over bag edge in half, with side seams matching. Mark four points three inches from the center, and one inch from the upper edge. Pin webbing ends to inside of bag at marked positions. Webbing ends should be even with hem edge inside the bag. Clip clips off very heavy webbing. Adjust handles by necessary so they are identically positioned on bag. Secure handles by topstitching a one-inch hem with an "X" inside. These tips will help:

Draw a one-inch box on the right side of the bag at each of the four handle positions. Box should be one-inch below upper edge of bag. Topstitch from the right side, stitching through bag and handle. If your machine has difficulty stitching through this heavy thickness, use a size 16 needle.

SQUARE OFF BASE: Turn bag wrong side out. Match side seam with line drawn along base. Use a ruler and fabric marker to draw a four-inch line diagonally across side seam. Stitch along the diagonal line on each side of base. Leave resulting triangles untrimmed for use.



Watch For Our Easter In Church

On Tuesday, April 14th the Times-News will be publishing a special church page of Easter Activities.

This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and special specialties that surround the Easter Holiday.

Watch for our special Easter page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship.

Advertising Deadline: Wednesday, April 8

Publication: Tuesday, April 14

Churches, if you are interested in being on this page please contact Billie at the Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 208, for more information.

Self

Sex is not the way to hold onto a man.

Q. I am what I consider a rarity these days. I am a 21-year-old virgin. I am not waiting for marriage to give up my virginity. I am simply waiting for a serious relationship. I've had many short-term relationships. But nothing I considered special. I recently started dating this guy I am very attracted to, but it's too soon to tell if it's going to be a serious relationship. I have told him I am still a virgin and he understands.

He hasn't pressured me for sex at all. It is my girlfriends who are pressuring me into having sex. They tell me he is going to get away if I don't give in. They tell me that by having sex with him I can hold onto him more easily. Is that true? If it isn't, why would my girlfriends tell me it is?

A. No! You cannot hold a man by having sex with him. I don't know why your girlfriends would say that, but you should not listen to them. Whether the relationship works out or not has nothing to do with when you have sex. Perhaps if you had sex with him now he would leave anyway. Of maybe he would like to wait until the relationship is more serious to make love, too.

Q. Five months ago I found out that I will not be able to conceive a child. This came as quite a blow to my husband and me. We have been married for 10 years and fully intended to have children. Until I found out I can't conceive, my



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth Westheimer

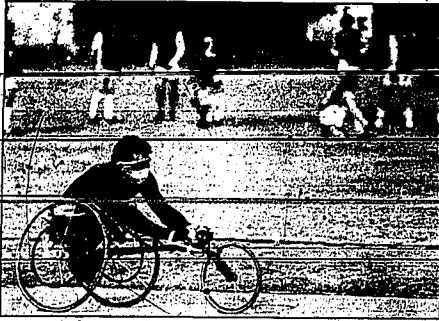
husband and I had what I would consider an extraordinary sex life. We made love often and were both completely satisfied. But since then I feel asexual. I don't even want to think about sex.

My husband has been understanding because he, too, was very disappointed. Now he would like to begin to resume our sex life. I don't have any desire for sex. I don't feel excited or sexy at all. I know we can't go on this way. At some point, we need to begin to make love again. Will this pass or is there something I should be doing?

A. I cannot tell you it will pass. You must take your feelings very seriously. Right now, your feelings are expressing themselves in avoidance of sexual arousal. Because you feel so much disappointment, you need to talk to a rabbi or priest or a counselor.

You do not need long-term therapy. But you cannot just let this happen. If you let it go, you can go into a deeper avoidance of sexual arousal, which is even more serious. Also, you should discuss alternatives with the counselor. You may want to consider adoption.

Protective gear



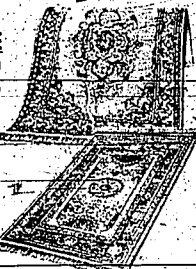
Jorge Luna, 29, wears a surgical mask as he trains in Mexico City, where officials called a pollution alert. Luna is training for the Para Olympics, this summer in Barcelona.

AP photo

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Camping can beat comforts of home

Q. My parents want me to go to camp this summer. Why should I leave my friends and my house with air-conditioning, television and Nintendo to go live in a cabin near the woods? There are probably bugs, animals and people I don't know.

R.C. sixth grader

A. Most parents want the best experiences for their children, not to punish them by sending them away from home. Parents hope their kids will learn new skills at camp. They also want their children to have fun. When campers are surveyed about why they go to camp, their first two answers are to have fun and make new friends.

All these are good reasons to give up creature comforts for a month, but there are others just as important. Camp is one of the few places in our society where a true community can form. Intense friendships can grow, based on trust and mutual problem-solving. The feelings that come from being part of a real community are special.

The same experience includes a whole new world of cabin-mates,

Parenting
Alice McCarthy and Laurence Cohn

who can become best friends, counselors, who can become trusted confidantes, and other friends. In part, it is these friendships that keep children, longing for camp during the winter, and make adults remember that camping days.

The camp community is special because it is surrounded by a beautiful natural environment — less noise, fewer pollutants and less stress.

All this doesn't mean you are happy at camp all the time. Sometimes are problems between campers, some rainy days, some tears. You learn to solve problems, however, with your counselor's help.

And you will be able to use those skills the rest of your life.

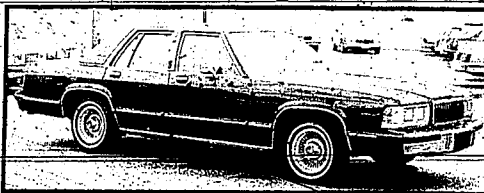
You also can explore activities new to you — such as water sports, drama and arts and crafts.

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1991 GRAND MARQUIS



Mrs. & Mrs. Melton Paine were the proud owners of this beautiful car. #M-33333, medium cranberry red with power steering, power brakes, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control, power seats, power windows, tinted glass and more. Factory warranty available.

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1986 GRAND MARQUIS LS

Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. M.E. Spencer. The Spencer's just purchased a new Grand Marquis. Beautiful tu-tone red & white with automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning & all the power options.

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1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS

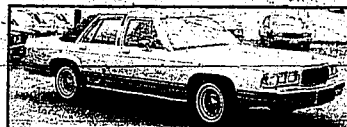
#M-5023 Tu-tone silver, deluxe interior, speed control, tinted glass, air conditioning, power seats & windows.

WAS \$5995 NOW \$4997

1982 GRAND MARQUIS LS 2 DOOR

#M-5312 Tu-tone beige, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, stereo system, air conditioning.

WAS \$1995 NOW \$1500



1991 GRAND MARQUIS GS

#M-5062 Tu-tone blue, deluxe interior, low miles, air conditioning, speed control, all the power options.

**SOLD NEW
OVER \$22,000 NOW \$14,995**



1991 GRAND MARQUIS

#M-5264 Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Lyric Cullip. Beautiful titanium metallic with an ebony carriage roof & all the extra. A factory warranty is also available.

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1991 GRAND MARQUIS GS

Previous owners are Mr. & Mrs. Grant & Susan. #M-5279 Tu-tone cream & gold finish, with a deluxe interior. Loaded - only 17,040 miles!

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1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS 2 DOOR

#M-5062 Tu-tone blue, deluxe interior, low miles, air conditioning, speed control, all the power options.

WAS \$6995 NOW \$6490



1986 GRAND MARQUIS LS

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Tolman traded theirs for a new one. #G-5021 is in excellent condition - tu-tone blue, power options & low miles.

WAS \$5995 NOW \$5388

1986 GRAND MARQUIS

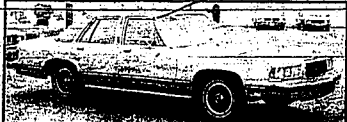
#H-5287 Like new, matching interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control.

WAS \$5995 NOW \$5488

1983 GRAND MARQUIS

#O-5308 Tu-tone gray, matching interior, air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass.

WAS \$3995 NOW \$3375



1989 GRAND MARQUIS LS

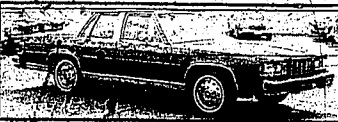
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. John Altkon. Beautiful titanium. #M-5068 deluxe interior, power seats & windows, speed control, air conditioning, stereo system, book.

WAS \$11,995 NOW \$10,995

1986 GRAND MARQUIS

Red & white, all the way, cruise control, air conditioning, speed control.

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1982 GRAND MARQUIS LS

Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. John Walker. Beautiful tu-tone silver, deluxe interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, power seats & windows.

WAS \$3995 NOW \$3388

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