

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 98

Tuesday, April 7, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Increasing clouds. Highs 48 to 55 degrees. Lows 28 to 35.

Page A2

Magic Valley

On the streets

A 23-year-old Idaho Falls man charged with trying to kill his former girlfriend was let out of jail Monday after the woman said he should be released.

Page B5

Bellevue votes

In what may be its final municipal election under rules that date from the 1880s, Bellevue residents went to polls Monday.

Page B5

Sports

Play-ball!

President Bush throws out the first pitch at Baltimore's new stadium to help baseball begin a new season.

Page B1

Blue Devils repeat

Duke repeats as NCAA basketball champion, defeating Michigan, 71-51, at the Metrodome.

Page B1

Chat!

Bowie's legacy

Rock star David Bowie is the furthest thing from a gigolo. But his popularity persists.

Page 2

Peck on the tube

Gregory Peck returns to television in a celebrated role on the Family Channel's airing of a biblical favorite.

Page 3

Opinion

The man from Texas

What's going on under that big Texas hat? Today's editorial appraises H. Ross Perot.

Page A10

Abortion's sad story

The euphoria of thousands of women marching in the nation's capital over the weekend masks a sad and dreadful truth, a columnist writes.

Page A10

Nation/World

Court limits stings

The Supreme Court rules that federal agents entraped a Nebraska farmer in a mail-order child pornography case, limiting some "sting" operations.

Page A4

Crackdown in Peru

Troops patrolled the streets and checked cars entering the capital of Peru after the president suspends the constitution and dissolves Congress.

Page A5

Idaho

Bomb plant backer

A North Idaho candidate endorses location of a nuclear bomb plant at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Page A8

Inside

Section A	Section B
Weather.....2	Sports.....1-3
Nation.....3-4	Business.....4
World.....5	Magic Valley.....5
Idaho.....8	Obituaries.....6
West.....9	Movies.....7
Opinion.....10	Comics.....8
Dear Abby.....11	Legal notices.....9
	Classified.....9-12

Please recycle this newspaper

Uphold Penn abortion law, White House asks high court

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seeking to overturn the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling legalizing abortion, the Bush administration asked the court Monday to uphold a Pennsylvania law.

That statute imposes a 24-hour waiting period and requires women to notify their husbands before ending a pregnancy.

In a friend-of-the-court brief, the Justice Department reiterated its longstanding position—that women do not have a fundamental right to have an abortion and that the 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade was wrongly decided.

The brief filed by Solicitor General Kenneth W. Starr asked the high court to

uphold Pennsylvania's law and argued that states could impose even stricter curbs.

The Justice Department said the court could impose an outright ban on abortions because "the protection of human life—in or out of the womb—is certainly the most compelling interest that a state can advance."

The brief said that if the court declined to overturn the 1973 decision it should apply the reasoning adopted in its 1989 decision in Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services and find that Pennsylvania's abortion law is valid because it advances a "legitimate state interest."

If it takes this narrower approach, the court should "make clear that the liberty interest recognized in Webster does not rise

to the exceptional level of a fundamental right."

The administration's filing drew praise from the National Right to Life Committee, Inc. By adopting the Justice Department's position, the high court "would effectively overturn Roe vs. Wade and allow the states to directly limit the reasons for which abortions may be performed," the group's legislative director, Douglas Johnson said in a statement.

The Justice Department action came one day after an estimated 500,000 protesters marched in Washington in the biggest demonstration ever held by abortion rights activists.

Pennsylvania's law is valid because it

Please see ABORTION/A2

Decisions, decisions



MOKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

At the Twin Falls Post Office, Sharon Jasper picks up a ballot to help decide which likeness of Elvis Presley should be pictured on a postage stamp.

Which 'King' will it be?

Elvis fans begin voting on design for postage stamp

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Voting began Monday in a national election for the following features never envisioned: How could they have known about Elvis Presley?

Fans must choose which of two likenesses of "The King" should be pictured on a postage stamp: fresh-faced Memphis rocker or bespectacled Las Vegas star.

"It's a hard choice. I just wish they'd let us have both of them," said fan Cyndi Sylvia.

Ballots can be picked up at any post office, but Mrs. Sylvia and other members of her Elvis fan club wanted to do theirs at Graceland, Presley's former Memphis residence, where he died in 1977 at age 42.

"We wanted to be the first ones to get

our ballots," said Jean Donovan, newsletter editor for Mrs. Sylvia's club, Elvis Memphis Tourist.

Graceland's tourist complex, which draws more than 600,000 visitors annually, includes a small post office. A Postal Service van was set up in a parking lot to help pass out ballots.

William Genovese of Los Angeles drove 200 miles from Nashville, where he is vacationing, to tour Graceland and pick up his ballot.

"I wanted to be in his home territory," said Genovese.

Five million ballots have been distributed. Voting ends April 24, and the results are expected this summer.

The stamp, part of a series featuring legends of American music, is due out next year.

Some critics complain a Presley stamp will honor a drug user, but the Postal

Service says it only commemorates Presley's talent and his impact on American life.

The Elvis voting will cost \$150,000, but the Postal Service expects to make money on the 29-cent stamp. Collectors and Elvis fans are expected to hold on to most of the stamps.

"This is going to be one of the most collected (stamps) they've ever issued; if not the most collected," said Jack Sodep, director of Elvis Presley Enterprises Inc., which manages Presley's estate.

Fans may vote as many times as they wish, but each postcard ballot takes a 19-cent stamp.

"We're expecting them to go pretty quickly, so vote early and vote often," said Beth Benton, a Postal Service spokeswoman at Graceland for the first day of balloting.

United Way keeps dues at home

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley said thanks but no thanks Monday to contractors from its national affiliate that it continue providing financial support.

The directors voted to reject repeated requests from the United Way of America that the local chapter pay its \$2,800 in national dues.

"We're insignificant in the United Way's national picture, but we felt very strongly that we wanted to make a point," said Colin Randolph, the United Way's board chairman. "We're going to hold off for now."

The local United Way board voted on March 3 to suspend payment of its national dues after William Aramony, former president of United Way of America, admitted taking an annual salary of \$463,000 and receiving generous benefits.

"Since then, the local chapter—like many others nationwide—has been under intense pressure to resume paying its dues.

"If we were among two or three local organizations in the country that were doing this, I'd be concerned about losing our affiliation," Randolph said. "But obviously we're not."

The board Monday also voted to eliminate donor designation for charity that is not a United Way organization.

Before Monday, donors could earmark their contributions to any charity in the world. For a processing fee, United Way of Magic Valley would see that the money got there.

That meant that even as contributions to the United Way of Magic Valley increased, allocations to many member agencies declined.

"Donor designations to organizations that aren't members of the United Way make up a sizable amount of money, \$53,000 to \$55,000 this last year, I believe," Randolph said. "That's money that's not going to member organizations, organizations that are prohibited from going out and raising the money independently."

Of the 12 organizations that

Please see UNITED/A2

U.S. to restart tritium plant

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department will soon try again to restart a crippled nuclear reactor that is the nation's only source of a radioactive gas used in nuclear warheads.

But the department is planning to run the reactor only briefly before shutting it down again for modifications and safety improvements.

Members of the House Armed Services defense nuclear facilities panel questioned the wisdom of restarting the K Reactor at Savannah River, S.C.

Gem growers ship spuds to Russia

By Vickie Higgins Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — To Russia, with love. For those Russians who love potato flakes, anyway.

One hundred tons of dehydrated Idaho spuds — 4.8 million 4-ounce servings — were shipped from Magic Valley Foods Monday, bound for Russia and what Idaho potato growers and processors hope will be a new market.

"We will be doing three things: feeding hungry people while sharing Idaho's bounty, creating a market for Idaho potato products and using surplus potatoes," said Idaho State Auditor J.D. Williams, a Democratic congressional candidate.

It took only a month to assemble the spuds, which will be trucked in five, 40-foot containers to Tacoma, Wash. From there they will be transported by rail to New Jersey, shipped to St. Petersburg, Russia, and then taken by rail or truck to Moscow.

The shipment will include enough potatoes to feed 6.5 million people, according to Bruce Huizinga, Magic Valley Foods vice president — primarily children, hospital patients and the needy.

"This is a joint effort of the people of Idaho to help stabilize the democracy emerging there," Williams said. "Who would have thought we would be doing this a couple of years ago?"

The project, dubbed Share the Harvest of Idaho's Potatoes (SHIP), was hatched by potato growers Mike Cranney of Oakley and Bill Longmiller of Twin Falls, with the help of the Idaho Potato Commission, processors and other growers.

"We checked with government groups and decided we could do a humanitarian thing and possibly develop a future market. It just evolved from there," Cranney said.

He said the eight processors of dehydrated potatoes involved in the project donated one-fourth of the shipment and money was raised to buy the rest of the

spuds. Growers, businesses, organizations and some processors who do not produce dehydrated products contributed cash.

"The project says a lot about the integrity of the Idaho potato industry," Huizinga said. "Everyone worked together to make this happen."

The eight dehydrated potato processors sending spuds to Russia were Magic Valley Foods, Non-Parrel of Blackfoot, Pillsbury of Shelley, Basic American of Blackfoot, Idaho Supreme of Firth, Idaho Pacific of Rigby, Idaho Fresh Pack of Laytonville and Larson of Idaho at Hamer.

The cost of shipping them is being paid by the U.S. Department of Defense out of a congressional appropriation of \$100 million for transporting private aid shipments to members of the old Commonwealth of Independent States.

Thella Mortensen and Lola Walker of Rexburg will travel to Russia next month to help teach people how to use dehydrated

Please see SPUDS/A2



VICKIE HIGGINS/The Times-News

State Auditor J.D. Williams, left, and Mike Cranney of the Idaho Potato Commission join in the send-off ceremony.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 7.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

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IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, April 7
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

COOR D'Alone 50°
Boise 56°
Idaho Falls 54°

St. Louis 66 46
Salt Lake City 59 35
San Francisco 66 47
Spokane 47 30 05
Washington 63 39

Yesterday 51 23
Normal 60 32

Sunrise today 7:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:09 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter
April 10; full April 16; last quarter April 24; new May 2.

Boise 52 29 fr.
Burley 50 26
Hagerman 59 21
Idaho Falls 50 23
Lewiston 54 34 fr.
McCall 50 24
Pocatello 50 24
Salmon 49 24
Sun Valley 40 10

Temperatures

Albuquerque	74 38	St. Louis	66 46
Atlanta	62 46	Salt Lake City	59 35
Boston	56 39	San Francisco	66 47
Chicago	66 33	Spokane	47 30 05
Dallas	63 55 36	Washington	63 39
Denver	67 38	Yesterday	51 23
Dos Moines	70 45	Normal	60 32
Detroit	61 31	Sunrise today	7:11 p.m.
Honolulu	-80 67	Sunrise tomorrow	6:09 a.m.
Houston	75 58 01	Lunar phase: First quarter	April 10; full April 16; last quarter April 24; new May 2.
Indianapolis	63 33	Boise	52 29 fr.
Kansas City	73 51	Burley	50 26
Las Vegas	79 54	Hagerman	59 21
Los Angeles	70 45	Idaho Falls	50 23
Memphis	62 52 20	Lewiston	54 34 fr.
Miami Beach	73 67	McCall	50 24
Miami	67 37	Pocatello	50 24
Minneapolis	64 47 04	Salmon	49 24
New Orleans	70 57 71	Sun Valley	40 10
New York	69 52 82		
Oklahoma City	59 52 82		
Omaha	79 50 06		
Phoenix	84 60		
Pittsburgh	64 28		
Portland, Ore.	67 48 07		
Reno	67 28		

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today increasing clouds. Highs upper 40s to mid-50s. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows upper 20s to mid-30s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today increasing clouds. Highs in the 40s. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Lows in the 20s. Highs lower to mid-40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — in the east, partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers each day. In the west, partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of rain showers becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers Friday and Saturday. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Lows in the lower 30s to mid-40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today partly cloudy. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the low and mid-60s. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows 35-40. Wednesday a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms early becoming mostly sunny by afternoon. Highs in the low 60s.

Elko County — Mostly cloudy north today with a slight chance of showers near the Oregon and Idaho borders, otherwise partly cloudy. Snow level near 6,000 feet. Mostly cloudy northeast tonight with a slight chance of showers near the Idaho border, otherwise partly cloudy. Snow level near 6,000 feet. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Lows tonight in the lower 20s to lower 30s. Highs today and Wednesday mostly in the 60s.

Weather summary

Another eastern Pacific storm will bring some additional shower activity to northern and spurtwestern Idaho today, the National Weather Service said.

On Monday, low temperatures were in the lower 20s to lower 30s in the valleys and from near 10 above zero into the lower 20s in mountain sections. Temperatures warmed into the 50s later in the day but brisk winds kept a chilly edge on conditions as readings were well below normal.

Some scattered snow and rain fell over the northern half of the state.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 59 degrees at Hagerman. Fairfield reported the coldest at 7.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 8 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

Visible planets

Evening: Jupiter

pollen count

32; cedar, box elder, maple

Rain dampens sections of South, Midwest

The Associated Press

Rain showers were scattered across the South and Midwest Monday but sunny skies prevailed elsewhere in the nation.

Showers were scattered from eastern Oklahoma and eastern Texas, across Arkansas into western Tennessee and northern Mississippi. Other showers were over northwest Florida and the southern half of Alabama.

Showers developing behind a cold front were scattered from northeastern Nebraska to east central Minnesota, and showers associated with a warm front were over northern lower Michigan.

Heavier rainfall totals for the six hour period ending at 2 p.m.: EDT included 0.71 inch at Biloxi, Miss.; 0.47 inch at Mobile, Ala.; 0.41 inch at Pine Bluff, Ark., and 0.40 inch at Hot Springs, Ark.

Skies were sunny across much of the Northeast and over much of the area from the northern High Plains to Arizona, New Mexico and the Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

Strong northwesterly winds behind a cold front were keeping afternoon temperatures in the 40s in the northern High Plains region and in the Northeast.

Strong southwesterly winds prevailed from northwest Texas through the middle Mississippi Valley to the upper Great Lakes.

United

Continued from A1

received United Way support for this year, the average reduction was 17 percent although United Way raised \$16,000 more in pledges in 1991 than in 1990.

"I don't know what it will mean for us," said Ruth Young, office manager for the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, the local United Way's second-largest recipient organization. "It could mean less money for us, but I think it's a good thing for the United Way. They really needed to do something after all that has happened with United Way of America."

"I think it probably means we're going to raise less money as a whole," Randolph said. "But whatever we raise, the agencies we serve will be able to keep more of it."

Spuds

Continued from A1

spuds, part of a trade mission that will include Cranney, Loughmiller and potato commission chairman Mel Anderson.

"We went over last year so we've had the experience of being there and seeing some of the problems, and I would say some of the problems are probably worse now than they were when we were there," Walker said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has said the trade mission will urge the Russians to buy dehydrated Idaho potatoes using part of the latest \$600 million in U.S. credit guarantees announced April 1.

Abortion

Continued from A1

advances legitimate state concerns that women make informed decisions before having an abortion, the Justice Department's brief said.

The provision requiring a woman to notify her husband of plans to have an abortion "can help protect the life of a fetus, the integrity of the family unit, and the husband's interests in procreation within marriage and the potential life of the unborn child," the brief said.

Planned Parenthood and other abortion rights organizations appealed to the Supreme Court last year after a federal appellate court upheld most provisions of the law, including the 24-hour waiting period and one that required parental permission for teenagers to obtain abortions.

Inspections uncover bombing claim holes

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than a year later, it is clear that the Bush administration was off target in its Gulf War claims that allied bombing "pretty well eliminated" Saddam Hussein's nuclear capability.

Some important nuclear sites were hardly touched, U.N. inspectors have discovered. In other cases, buildings were hit but the equipment inside unharmed.

Some targets were damaged or destroyed even though allied war planners didn't realize the targets were tied to the nuclear program.

Two small Iraqi nuclear reactors were demolished early in the aerial bombardment, but since the war's end 13 months ago the world has learned that Saddam's atomic ambition was far grander than the war planners imagined.

"We didn't understand what targets were important," said Gary Milhollin, director of the Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control, a private group in Washington.

During the war, administration officials gave the impression that the intensive allied bombing campaign had wiped out the threat of a nuclear armed Saddam.

"We've pretty well eliminated his nuclear research and production capabilities," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney declared 17 days into the air campaign.

Two days later Cheney said: "His nuclear capability has been pretty well demolished."

Asked about the administration's early claims of success, Cheney's spokesman, Pete Williams, said last week: "We know now that we didn't hit as much as we would have. They concealed a lot."

He added: "But the fact is we stopped it in its tracks, and the U.N. inspection team is dismantling the rest of it."

The International Atomic Energy Agency on March 25 ordered the destruction of key buildings and equipment at al Ather, a weapons laboratory and production site that escaped nearly unscathed during allied air strikes. Inspectors are scheduled to arrive at the site 20 miles southwest of Baghdad on Tuesday to supervise the demolition.

Al Ather and other elements of the Iraqi nuclear program remain standing not because allied bombers missed them. The allies didn't target the facilities because they didn't know they existed — or didn't realize their nuclear role.

"Our major failure was an intelligence failure," said William Arkin, director of military research at Greenpeace USA. Arkin visited sites throughout Iraq after the war and has studied the effects of the allied bombing.

The Times-News Information Call

734-6326

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MARCH 31-APRIL 12

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Nation

Diary details horrors during Bataan march

KENTON, Ohio (AP) — An Army doctor captured by the Japanese in World War II secretly recorded a litany of maltreatment, disease and death on the infamous Bataan Death March in a diary he frequently hid in his pants or in mud.

Three years ago, Dr. Calvin Jackson's wife found the nightmarish jottings, many of them barely legible, in a desk drawer. Together they painstakingly transcribed the diary, often using a magnifying glass, and turned it into a book.

For more than 34 years, life for Jackson was a daily fight for survival as a prisoner of war. His experiences are etched in his memory and in the diary, part of which tells of the forced march in April 1942, 50 years ago this month.

Jackson saw thousands of American and Filipino soldiers die as he trudged 80 miles through seemingly endless stretches of the Philippines jungle. They suffered from dysentery and malaria, thirst and starvation. Up to 10,000 died.

The diary, protected by a brown canvas cover, was his companion. He hid it in his clothing or buried it in mud near his barracks at prison camps.

He wrote in it nearly every day from Feb. 20, 1941, to Oct. 3, 1945, when he arrived in San Francisco after the war.

When he returned to his home in Kenton, 50 miles northwest of Columbus, he put the diary in a drawer in his den. It stayed there for more than 40 years until his wife, Geordis, found it when she was cleaning.

"She said, 'What are you going to do with this thing?'" said Jackson, now 88. And then she told him: "You're going to write that up so people will know what went on during the war in prison camp."

The couple completed the manuscript in 1991 and took it to Ohio Northern University in Ada, Jackson's alma mater. The school agreed to publish the diary.

All 550 copies of the first printing of the 273-page "Diary of Col. Calvin G. Jackson, M.D." were sold last fall. There are 700 in the second printing.

An officer in the Army Reserves, Jackson was called to active duty in February 1941 at the age of 37 and sent to the Philippines that August. In January 1942, U.S. troops were driven out of Manila by the Japanese and forced to retreat to the hilly Bataan peninsula.

On April 9, 1942, Jackson and a friend were driving from one U.S. hospital to another when their car ran out of gas. As they were walking to a nearby village, two Japanese soldiers captured them. The same day, Bataan surrendered to the Japanese.



Geordis Jackson hold the diary her husband, Calvin, secretly kept while a prisoner of the Japanese during World War II.

Jackson and his friend joined 76,000 other soldiers who were forced to walk to prison camps in what became known as the Bataan Death March.

On April 11, Jackson wrote, "Marched at night as in day. Terribly hot, dry, dusty... Very little water... There were many artesian wells along road, but they were not allowed to fill canteens only a few times. Lots of boys fell out of line. They were left lying along side of the road."

After Jackson arrived at a POW camp, many of the early diary entries were about the weather and food. But as conditions deteriorated, he kept track of POW deaths and lamented the lack of medicine.

"Quite men are in terrible condition, faces sunken everywhere in wants, men thin, gaunt looking, emaciated, unshaven ragged and dirty," he wrote on June 10, 1942. "The barracks are crowded, hideous mess."

"Their looks are unbelievable and sickening. These young men look like old, old men. Swollen faces, hands, legs. Little clothing, rags. One boy fell dead in front of the hospital."

Jackson and some other prisoners were moved to Japan on Sept. 6, 1944. On Aug. 15, 1945, he learned through a Japanese interpreter that the war was over. He was freed Sept. 4. He retired as a colonel on Dec. 31, 1953.

Bataan falls; at least 10,000 die on march to war prisoner camps

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles concerning events during World War II 50 years ago this week.)
Knight-Ridder News Service

The Japanese attacks of April 3 and 4 had blown a gaping hole in the center of the American-Philippine line in Bataan.

However, the key remained Mount Samat, from which allied artillery could command the area.

On Easter morning, April 5, the Japanese moved against this high ground. The resistance of the battered 21st Philippine Division stiffened. Despite air attacks, the Philippine gunners on Mount Samat poured 75mm and 2.95-inch shells into the Japanese assault formations supported by accurate long-range fire from II Corps' 20 155mm cannons. For the first time since the offensive started, the Japanese took serious casualties.

But the Japanese 4th Division was too strong to be stopped. There were too few Philippine infantrymen between them and the guns. Pinned on one flank, the Japanese advanced on another and soon the batteries were firing at point-blank range. Some gunners fought it out hand-to-hand. Others pushed their guns over the cliffs or otherwise tried to destroy them before retreating. The loss of Mount Samat decided the campaign.

Counterattacks were attempted, but not even the stalwart Philippine Scouts of the 45th and 57th Regiments could stem the Japanese tide. The 31st U.S. Infantry Regiment tried a night attack on April 5-6 but had to push the enemy back just to get to its designated start position. It could not get much further.

As night fell on April 6, II Corps was defeated. Its left flank divisions and regiments were smashed, its artillery was gone, its reserves totally committed. The Japanese were driving deep with little organized resistance.

Remnants of maulled units, scratch troops, a few intact battalions and the walking wounded tried to form a new line at the San Vicente River. But the men were exhausted, demoralized, sick and starving. Units broke. Men



fought as small groups or ran as individuals. The river line proved no barrier.

By April 8, I Corps was also fully engaged and in retreat. Gen. Masaharu Homma had thought, given past experience, that it would take a month of hard fighting to do what had been done in five days. He had not realized the poor physical condition of the defenders. The Japanese assault units, the 4th Division and 65th Brigade, had lost only 227 killed and 402 wounded.

The professional soldiers of the regular U.S. Army and Philippine Scouts units continued a fighting withdrawal. But only about 3,000 men made it across the water to the Corregidor fortress, which in any event lacked the food to sustain a larger garrison.

On April 9, Maj. Gen. Edward P. King surrendered his Luzon Force and Bataan. Some 75,000 Americans and Filipinos went into captivity. Then the real horror began.

In the next two months, 21,000 POWs would die from wounds, disease and starvation. Ten thousand died (2,300 Americans) on the infamous Death March, a 60-mile trek through the steaming jungle that started six days after the surrender. The POWs were given little food of water and anyone who could not keep up was executed. For this and other crimes, Homma was himself executed as a war criminal in April 1946.

Peace activists begin 'life march' to commemorate Death March

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Peace activists from the United States, Japan and four other countries began a "March of Life" on Monday

to commemorate the infamous Bataan Death March a half century ago. The 101 marchers set off from

Mariveles on the southern tip of the Bataan peninsula, where more than 70,000 Filipino and U.S. troops began the death march April 9, 1942.

Briefly

Animals rights group takes aim at DOD

WASHINGTON — An animal rights group on Monday accused the Defense Department of conducting a cruel and wasteful "war on animals" by killing half-a-million monkeys and other animals each year in secretive research experiments.

The group, in Defense of Animals, urged an immediate moratorium on spending for such research, which is intended to provide information about the effects on soldiers of wounds inflicted by nuclear and conventional weapons. "The research being done now, as it was in the past, is useless," John Bachman, a retired Air Force officer who spent 10 years working on animal radiation experiments at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas, told a news conference.

Walton's son will take over Wal-Mart

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Sam Walton's oldest son will succeed the multimillionaire discount chain founder as chairman of Wal-Mart Stores Inc. — the company said Monday.

Wal-Mart's board of directors elected S. Robson "Rob" Walton to succeed his father, who died of bone cancer Sunday. David Glass will continue as president and chief executive officer of the Bentonville-based chain.

Sam Walton, who was 74, had been treated for leukemia in the early 1980s and was diagnosed with bone cancer in 1990. The cause of death was not disclosed. Memorial services were planned today in Bentonville, 160 miles northwest of Little Rock. They include a private family service, a service for company employees and a public service at a high school stadium, said Wal-Mart spokesman Don Shinkle.

Most Caterpillar strikers honor union

EAST PEORIA, Ill. — Caterpillar Inc. said nearly 400 United Auto Workers crossed picket lines Monday, but thousands more defied a company ultimatum to return to work or risk losing their jobs.

USAW officials distributed company's fines, saying only a few dozen union members crossed the lines on the first day after a Caterpillar deadline for strikers to return to work.

Both sides in the 5-month-old strike said they were pleased with Monday's events. The company said it would begin hiring replacement workers in a few weeks.

Dismemberment brings death sentence

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — A woman was sentenced to death Monday for killing and dismembering an elderly woman.

Shirley Jo Phillips, 55, had been convicted in February for the October 1989 slaying of Wilma Plaster, 66, of Hollister. The victim's beheaded, dismembered body was wrapped in plastic and dumped on a road along with a kitchen knife and garden shears. Her arms were never found.

Compiled from wire reports

Trump Shuttle takes over USAir route

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Trump Shuttle will become the USAir shuttle next Monday.

USAir will begin flying the East Coast air service under an agreement approved by the Transportation Department after earlier Donald Trump stopped king interest payments on it.

Spokesman David Shipley said USAir was paying up to \$16.2 million to enter the agreement, which gives it the right to buy 40 percent of the shuttle at the end of 4 1/2 years, with an option to purchase the rest.

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NASA fires new shuttle's engines

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The main rocket engines of the new shuttle Endeavour roared to life for 22 seconds in a launch pad test Monday, clearing the way for the space ship's inaugural flight in May.

"Every indication we have is that things went just as we would have liked them to," shuttle director Leonard Nicholson said. "We think we're on track for launching this vehicle early next month."

Engineers still need to analyze the test results and inspect the engines. The shuttle's three main engines, fueled by pure oxygen and hydrogen from its external tank, were fired just tenths of a second apart. The shuttle rocked slightly as expected, a thick, white steam billowed from the pad and formed a giant mushroom cloud.

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Nation

Court throws out child-porn conviction of Nebraska farmer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court put new limits on some government "sting" operations Monday.

That was the result as it threw out the child-pornography conviction of a Nebraska farmer who was mailed "kiddie porn" by federal investigators.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices said the farmer was entrapped into committing a crime.

The ruling, a major defeat for law enforcement officials, said there was insufficient evidence the farmer was predisposed without the government's coaxing — to order child pornography.

Legal experts said the ruling does not hinder most sting operations.

"There are good guidelines here that will protect some people who need protection," said Paul Marcus, a law professor at the College of William & Mary. "You can't pursue someone so relentlessly."

Marcus, the author of a text on the law of entrapment, said the ruling will not affect such undercover operations as Abscam, which ensnared members of Congress who accepted bribes, or the investigation that resulted in the drug conviction of District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry.

"The decision will apply to cases... in which the average person is resistant and reluctant," Marcus said.

William Greenhatch, a law professor at Georgetown University, said "if the Justice Department is educable, it may well send out a memo to all agencies that they'll have to be a lot more careful."

The court's dissenters said the ruling means investigators may not target someone if they lack reasonable suspicion that the individual committed or is likely to commit a crime.

But Marcus said the dissenters overstated the ruling's impact.

"Law enforcement officials go too far when they implant in the mind of an innocent person the disposition to commit the alleged offense and induce its commission in order so that they may prosecute," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

He was joined by Justices Harry A. Blackmun, John Paul Stevens, David



Jacobson

M. Kennedy, O'Connor said today's ruling "redefines predisposition and introduces a new requirement that government sting operations have a reasonable suspicion of illegal activity before contacting a suspect."

"In other action, the court: 'A great to decide whether newspapers and other businesses can treat paying customers as depreciable assets worth millions in tax write-offs.'"

The court said it will study a dispute stemming from a New Jersey newspaper company's acquisition of eight Michigan newspapers.

It also said a ruling that limits the power of federal prosecutors to seek longer prison terms for some defendants sentenced after plea bargains.

The court, without comment, rejected Bush administration arguments that prosecutors in a Virginia case wrongly were barred from appealing when they thought a judge had been too lenient.

Rejected an appeal by a California savings and loan executive ordered to repay \$27 million to his rival institution.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that the federal Office of Thrift Supervision may order such restitution without holding a hearing.

Unanimously overturned a Texas death row inmate's conviction for killing a woman in Baton city nine years ago.

The justices, in an unsigned, six-page opinion, said Joe Trevino is entitled to a new trial because blacks may have been excluded from his trial jury.

The child-pornography case stems from the investigation of Nebraska farmer Jacobson, 61, of Newman Grove, Neb.

"Well, I'm overjoyed," Jacobson said Monday. He thanked his lawyer for the "spirit to keep on," adding, "It's been almost a five-year ordeal. It's something I've learned to live with."

Jacobson was filling a tank with liquid fertilizer at a farmer's co-op in Newman Grove when he got a call from his attorney's office with the news.

Police found Jacobson's name on a San Diego, Calif., pornography bookstore's mailing list in 1984. He had ordered two nudist magazines from the store that were legal to purchase.

For nearly 2 1/2 years, postal inspectors repeatedly solicited Jacobson through the mail to buy illegal pornography. Investigators said he voluntarily responded to mailed questionnaires asking him about his interests in sexually explicit material.

He was convicted of receiving in 1987 a copy of a magazine called "Boys Who Love Boys." It was described in a catalog as showing "11-year-old and 14-year-old boys get it on in every way possible."

The catalog and magazine were mailed to him by postal inspectors posing as pornography distributors.

Jacobson was sentenced to two years probation and 250 hours of community service. He lost his job as a school bus driver the morning after he was charged, and he said he was "humiliated and depressed" for months.

The government said sting operations are a vital weapon in its attack on the clandestine kiddie-porn industry and the sexual exploitation of children. Without undercover work aimed at recipients, officials say, distributors of the material can easily escape detection and prosecution.

But Jacobson said the government leaned on him to commit a crime and said he never would have purchased anything illegal if investigators had left him alone.

Sting operations are used widely by law enforcement officials to fight drug trafficking and the trade in stolen property. For example, the government frequently will set up phony pawn shops to try and catch those who fence stolen goods.

One of the most famous government undercover operations was known as Abscam, in which FBI agents posed as Arab sheikhs and offered bribes to unsuspecting members of Congress.

Justice Department guidelines forbid entrapment, which is described as "the inducement or encouragement of an individual to engage in illegal activity in which he would not otherwise engage."

A major surprise today was Thomas' vote to overturn Jacobson's conviction. The newest justice had generally taken a tough approach to crime and punishment, and in some cases he adopted the most conservative viewpoint on the court.

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Author Isaac Asimov, shown promoting a game he created in 1988, wrote 500 or so books and 400 columns, often laying down the literary laws of how robots must behave.

Isaac Asimov, author of science fiction rooted in reality, dies at 72

NEW YORK (AP) — Isaac Asimov, whose nearly 500 books ranged from science fiction foretelling an era in which mankind and benign robots spread across the galaxy to science fact, histories and humor, died Monday at age 72.

He died of heart and kidney failure at New York University Hospital, said his brother, Stanley Asimov, a vice president of Newsday.

The most popular of Asimov's novels and stories were excursions into a future in which Earth is forgotten by a humanity that spreads through the stars, ruled by a galactic "Foundation" and served by robots.

He set a standard that has been followed by other authors, when in "I, Robot" in 1950, he laid down a set of three laws for robots, the essence of which was that robots may not harm humanity or help it to be destroyed.

Asimov also was one of the most widely read popularizers of science fact, as well as a prolific writer on subjects that amused or interested him, including literature, humor and opera, light and grand. And he was an associate professor of biochemistry at the Boston University School of Medicine.

"I heard that he was the only author in the world that had at least one book in each of the major classifications of the old Dewey decimal system," the old library cataloging system, said Martin Greenberg of Green Bay, Wis., an anthropologist who worked with Asimov.

Scientist and author Carl Sagan called him "one of the master explainers of the age... I think millions of people owe their knowledge of science, their

Series lays the foundation

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifteen of Isaac Asimov's titles encompass a future of humankind and robots building toward and through his "Foundation" series.

They were written out of chronological order but Asimov said they went this way:

1. "The Complete Robot," 1982. This included stories from the original collection, "I, Robot," 1950.
2. "The Caves of Steel," 1954.
3. "The Naked Sun," 1957.
4. "The Robots of Dawn," 1983.

5. "Robots and Empire," 1985.
6. "The Currents of Space," 1952.
7. "The Stars, Like Dust," 1951.
8. "Pebble in the Sky," 1950.
9. "Prelude to Foundation," 1988.
10. "Forward the Foundation," due out later this year.
11. "Foundation," 1951.
12. "Foundation and Empire," 1952.
13. "Second Foundation," 1953.
14. "Foundation's Edge," 1982.
15. "Foundation and Earth," 1983.

fantasy, with some scientific foundation, and some science fiction, Isaac Asimov.

"He left all of us in the dust, not just with the breadth of his knowledge, but the genius to really break any subject down," said Benova of Naples, Fla., president of the Science Fiction Writers of America.

"A hallmark of his fiction was that the science, sometimes mind-boggling, was nonetheless convincing.

One exception, he conceded, was "Fantastic Voyage," about a medical team being miniaturized and injected into a dying man's bloodstream. It was made into a 1966 movie starring Raquel Welch. The miniaturized characters were so small that a molecule of oxygen would have been too big to breathe, he later said.

In his last entry in Who's Who, Asimov credited himself with 467 books, and listed titles of 249.

Burt Foster, who said he failed to complete a complete Asimov bibliography, said 480 was more like it, with several books awaiting posthumous publication.

These include "Forward the Foundation," which Asimov finished about a month ago and will be brought out by Doubleday later this year.

The novel is the 15th in Asimov's epic, 1.5-million-word-Foundation robot series, written over a span of 42 years.

The next issue of Fantasy and Science Fiction, the magazine to which Asimov contributed 399 science columns since 1958, will have a one-page goodbye, he wrote when he realized he was dying, publisher Ed Forman said.

A year in which he published 10 or more titles was not unusual for Asimov.

Lawmaker questions motivation of arguing television executives

WASHINGTON (AP) — With saying they were sticking up for consumers, entertainment media executives quarreled with another before a Senate panel on Monday over whether cable television's free access to over-the-air broadcasts should be ended.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee on patents, suggested that their opinions were shaped not by consumer concern, but their own profits.

DeConcini said that if the free access law were repealed "someone is going to make more money. How much more are you going to make?"

The panel was comprised of heavyweights from the motion picture, cable, television and broadcast industries. No one answered the question directly.

"The greatest economic benefit will be to consumers," said Jack Valentini, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, who supports repeal.

He said a fair market value was not being paid for the Hollywood products transmitted on cable by way of network broadcasts. If cable had to start paying, the money would be used to enhance the programming available to everyone, he said.

Barry Diller, outgoing chairman of the Fox Inc. broadcasting network, went even further, saying that if cable didn't start contributing to the costs of broadcast programs, "there will be nothing worth watching on free television."

He pointed out that cable operators have two sources of revenue: rates and advertising. Broadcast stations and networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox — have only advertising.

Under a law known as "compulsory licensing" that was passed in 1976 to help the fledgling cable industry grow, the creators of

programs for broadcast either locally or on a network are compelled to allow cable companies free access off the airwaves.

A bill to repeal the law has been introduced in the House, but not yet in the Senate.

Repeal would open the door for negotiations between those who make the shows and those who carry them and would likely lead to payments by cable companies for local and network programs.

The new source of revenue would mean continued quality programming for everyone, not just those who can afford cable, said Diller.

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Abortion rights activists lobby on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 400 people lobbied a largely absent Congress on a pro-choice bill Monday, a day after a half million people converged on the capital to demonstrate for abortion rights.

"There's nothing more effective than having members hear from their constituents," said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

These lobbyists-for-a-day were armed with white folders telling them how to behave while trying to make points with members of Congress, providing a map to show where the office buildings are, and giving a list of places to get lunch.

Four representatives of Ohio Parenthood of Southeast Ohio expected mixed results in carrying their message through the corridors of the Capitol.

First they talked to representatives of Sens. John Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum, both Democrats and both supporters of their cause. Then they headed across the Capitol to the House side, where they planned to meet with Reps. Bob McEwen and Clarence Miller, both Republicans.



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Military vehicles patrol Lima as Peruvian leader clamps down

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Armored personnel carriers patrolled the streets and troops checked cars entering the capital Monday after President Alberto Fujimori suspended the constitution and dissolved Congress with the military's blessing.



Peru is bordered by Ecuador, Colombia, Brazil and Bolivia. The capital, Lima, is shown on the coast. The map also indicates the Pacific Ocean and distances of 400 miles and 400 km.

Fujimori announced the changes late Sunday, saying legislative and judicial corruption was shackling his efforts to rout Peru from its economic doldrums and combat a 12-year-old guerrilla insurgency that has shifted from mountain strongholds to Lima shantytowns.

He also shut down the judiciary and called for a plebiscite to create a "new legislative structure." He did not specify when the vote would be. The joint military command immediately issued a statement supporting the president's actions.

In Washington, the White House decried Fujimori's actions as "a regrettable step backwards" for democracy and said U.S. aid to Peru was under review. About \$45 million of the \$237 million in 1991 military and economic aid to Peru has yet to be disbursed.

The United States has requested \$275 million in aid for 1992. Bush last met Fujimori at the San Antonio drug summit Feb. 27, where the Peruvian leader complained about the inadequacy of U.S. aid for the drug war.

Peru is the world's main source of coca leaf, the raw material of cocaine. Fujimori, concerned about the

livelihood of 250,000 Peruvian peasants who produce coca, said the drug war should not be stunted exclusively toward interdiction. U.S. advisers work with Peru in its coca-producing jungles.

In Buenos Aires, President Carlos Menem recalled Argentina's ambassador in protest. The president of Chile's Senate, Gabriel Valdes, said from Santiago, "It is very disappointing that a democracy that was consolidated through several elected governments has collapsed in such a violent manner."

Mario Vargas Llosa, the author who lost a bid for the presidency to Fujimori in 1990, said from Berlin: "The reason for this coup is the complete failure of the politics that had brought the country to a truly critical situation."

Fujimori and the military put the

leaders of the Chamber of Deputies, Senate and other politicians under house arrest. Radio reports said former President Alan Garcia was also arrested, but later reports had him hiding from the military.

Journalists were under close watch Monday. Troops were sent to The Associated Press office, saying they were there to prevent guerrillas from taking over. Three soldiers in olive uniforms watched cartoons on television during the morning, resting their rifles against a desk.

Gustavo Gorriti, a former Nieman Foundation fellow at Harvard and an expert on the Shining Path terrorist group, was arrested at home Sunday night. His wife, Esther, said soldiers also carted away his computer.

The military closed two magazines, Caretas and Si, forbidding employees from entering, according to Caretas' managing editor Enrique Zileri. Soldiers also sacked the home of a Cable News Network stringer, Fernando Yovera, who was Interior Ministry spokesman during Garcia's presidency.

Troops were sent to broadcasting stations and Radio Antena Uno was shut down after the senate president called over its airwaves for Peruvians to rebel against Fujimori. A blank space appeared on the front page of La Republica, a left-leaning Lima daily. A newspaper spokesman, said military censors forced them to remove a story.

Other than the military searches on



The military guards Peru's Palace of Justice Monday after President Alberto Fujimori suspended the constitution and ordered Congress and the courts closed. It is an effort, Fujimori said, to lift the country out of its economic doldrums and battle a guerrilla insurgency.

city outskirts and downtown patrols, life appeared nearly unchanged elsewhere in Lima.

In the upper-class Miraflores neighborhood, buses were packed

with the normal crush of commuters heading to work Monday. Joggers ran along roadside parks overlooking the Pacific.

For months, many Peruvians have

spoken out against Congress, which they view as corrupt. The judiciary has been under criticism for setting hundreds of accused subversives free, often on technical grounds.

Yeltsin retains shaky hold on Parliament

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin defeated, but just barely, a proposal to hold a vote of no-confidence in his government as a crucial session of Parliament opened Monday.

But he is still expected to face new barages of wrath from lawmakers Tuesday when he reports on the founding ceremony.

In a 447-412 vote, the Russian Congress of People's Deputies turned down a proposal to add to its nine-day agenda a vote of no-confidence in the government.

But the nearly 1,000 deputies insisted that Yeltsin himself, rather than the economy chief, lead the economic reform program and subject himself to the political flogging sure to follow the report.

"They want to humiliate him," lawmaker Leonid Gurevich, a Yeltsin ally from Murmansk, said angrily during a break in the session. "It's pure political gamesmanship."

Yeltsin also faces a major parliamentary battle over the shape of the new Russian constitution. He has said he "will fight for a powerful presidency to



Yeltsin

guide the country through these years of turmoil, but opponents are calling for a stronger Parliament.

"We can afford no unconstitutional methods," Russian Khasbulatov, the Parliament's chairman, said Monday. "We need dialogue rather than a monologue. We need compromise."

In contrast, Sergei

Rusko, a former military officer, argued that the reform program needed serious alterations, and 33.8 percent thought the program would ruin the country and had to be immediately changed.

And 55.4 percent thought that greater powers should be given the Parliament, not the president.

In a surprise move, Russian Vice President Alexander V. Rutskoi also addressed the Congress, calling on the government to use Russian soldiers to maintain the peace in Moldova, a republic in the southwestern region of the former Soviet Union that is caught up in ethnic warfare.

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A poll conducted by the Congress' sociological service found that 47.7 percent of the deputies thought that the reform program needed serious alterations, and 33.8 percent thought that the program would ruin the country and had to be immediately changed.

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Briefly

Asian leaders open strained talks

TOKYO — Chinese leader Jiang Zemin and Japanese Prime Minister Kichiro Miyazawa stressed Monday that their countries do not seek military domination, and both said a territorial dispute shouldn't be allowed to damage relations.

Nonetheless, the strains between the Asian neighbors over issues dating to World War II were apparent, particularly when Japan appeared to resist Jiang's invitation for Akhito to visit China.

In a 24-hour meeting, Jiang urged for Ekhiro to visit this year, the 20th anniversary of normalized relations between China and Japan. Miyazawa said Japan wanted to confine studying the issue, officials said.

In Japanese diplomatic jargon, that is tantamount to "no."

The Japanese government fears the visit could embarrass the emperor because of issues such as ownership of the Senkaku Islands and the Chishima Islands.

Italy voters strike down ruling parties

ROME — Voters rebuffed the two parties that have dominated Italian politics since World War II, but gave no group a clear mandate to govern, projections from parliamentary elections showed Monday.

The projections, based on early returns from the two-day elections that began Sunday, showed the long-governing Christian Democrats finishing first, as they have in every national poll since 1946.

Currently, the party leads a four-party governing coalition. It appeared the Christian Democrats would be unable to form a strong coalition unless they turned to their longtime adversaries, the former Communists who make up Italy's No. 2 party.

The more probable result appeared to be an unstable government unlikely to resolve the pressing problem of organized crime and undertake the economic reforms vital for Italy's keeping pace with European Community integration.

With bank loan, Pravda rolls off presses

MOSCOW — The former Communist Party newspaper Pravda will resume publication Tuesday, less than a month after soaring costs stopped its presses, Pravda's editor-in-chief said.

The newspaper will appear on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays and will contain four to six pages, Gennadiy Belonov said Monday. He said he was hopeful that a recently acquired bank loan would last Pravda the rest of the year.

Pravda, which means "truth," was founded by Vladimir Lenin in 1912. As a daily, it was the most authoritative newspaper in the former Soviet Union and had a circulation of 13 million in the 1970s.

EC OKs selling oil from South Africa

LUXEMBOURG — The European Community Monday agreed to lift an oil embargo against South Africa to reward the government for its reforms to dismantle apartheid.

The decision, taken at a meeting of EC foreign ministers, will end a 1985 prohibition on selling crude oil or oil products to South Africa.

Compiled from wire reports

U.N. readies for crucial visit to Iraqi plant

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A U.N. team to inspect inspectors on Monday prepared to visit Iraq to set up the destruction of an Iraqi complex that is said to be the heart of a secret nuclear weapons program.

The mission to destroy the Al-Atheer research complex is considered the first real test of Baghdad's willingness to cooperate in eliminating weapons of mass destruction under terms of the Gulf War cease-fire.

"We hope the Iraqis will follow with deeds what they said in words," said team leader Dimitri Pavlov of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

His 26-member team was scheduled to arrive in Iraq on Tuesday for an eight-day mission. During the trip, the team will discuss a timetable for the destruction and may supervise the initial demolition.

"It will be the real test, so we will see," he told The Associated Press in Bahrain, the regional base for U.N. inspectors.

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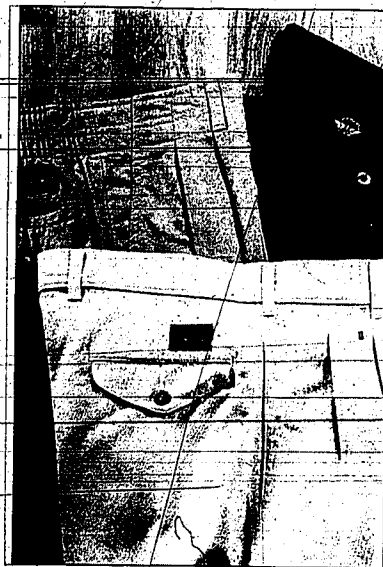
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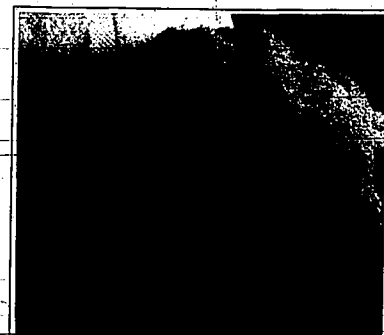
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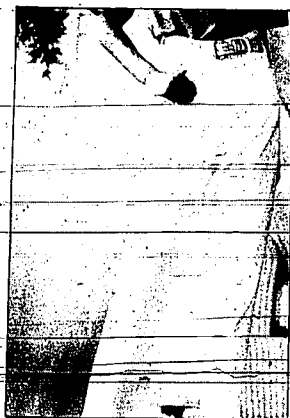
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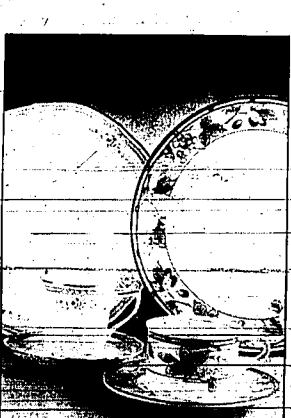
SAVE 30%

Young Men's Woven Silk Shirts
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SAVE 25%
Misses Selected Reg. Price Suits
Reg. 149.00-159.00, 111.75-119.25. Choose from brights and neutrals, in misses and petite sizes. Misses Suits. Not available in Salem.

SAVE 40%
Petite Clearance
Orig. 28.00-60.00, then 21.99-45.99, now 12.99-26.99. Save on already-reduced jackets, pants, skirts and blouses in selected styles. Petite Place.

SAVE 40%
Misses Sleepwear and Robes
Reg. 28.00-46.00, 16.80-27.60. Assorted styles and fabrics. Sleepwear and Robes.

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SAVE 30%
Young Men's Selected Knit Shirts
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SAVE 25%
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Entire stock suspenders by John Henry reg. 17.50-19.50, 13.13-14.63. All Justin Cross belts, reg. 19.00-24.00, 14.25-18.00. Men's Furnishings.

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Entire Stock* Reg. Price Sheets, Comforters, Bedspreads & Accessories
Reg. 13.00-800.00, 7.80-480.00. Choose from prints and solids. Bedding.
*Does not include Ralph Lauren or Sheridan.

SAVE 25%
Crystal Stemware
Reg. 11.00-37.00, 8.25-27.75. Goblet, wine and flute champagne sizes by Gorham, Lenox, Mikasa and Noritake. Crystal.

SAVE 30%
Misses Lindsey Blake V-Neck Knit-Top
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SAVE 30%
Misses Career Separates
Reg. 20.00-38.00, 14.00-26.60. Choose from a great selection of blouses, skirts and pants. Misses Sportswear.

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Entire Stock Children's Easter Dresswear
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Junior Rayon Tank Tops, Bike and Boxer Shorts
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SAVE 20-30%
Entire Stock* Luggage & Business Cases
Reg. 15.00-310.00, 9.99-219.99. Choose from Delsey, Samsonite, American Tourister, Lark, Verdi, Skyway and York. Luggage.
*Does not include Tumi or High Sierra.

SAVE 50%
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Reg. \$199, one day only \$99. Scroll sides and back, with decorative porcelain accents. Assembly not included. Furniture.
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Idaho

Briefly

Telemarketers will stop calling Idaho

BOISE — Two multi-million-dollar telemarketing companies which allegedly harassed Idaho consumers have agreed to stop doing business in the state, Attorney General Larry Echohawk says.

Meanwhile, five out-of-state concerns offering loans for an advanced fee are under cease-and-desist orders, Idaho Finance Director Belton Patty reported.

Echohawk said he will sue Sierra Pacific, Las Vegas; and Legacy, Phoenix, after an investigation revealed the companies induced consumers to buy expensive vitamins and skin care products by promising them valuable prizes that never materialized.

Legacy and Sierra Pacific have agreed to stop calling Idaho. The judgment also calls for \$42,500 in penalties, costs and fees. The cease-and-desist orders allege the companies solicited Idahoans to take part in programs offering loans or financing after paying advance fees.

Named in the orders were Caldwell and Association, also known as TC Marketing and Thomas Capp of Bronxville, N.Y.; Midwest Financial and Bill Lewis of Houston; Empire Management Corp. and D.B. Koksoll of Houston; First Central Financial Services and Lisa Anthony of Dallas; and American Financial Specialties and E. Randall of Prescott, Ariz.

Academic decathletes have high hopes

BOISE — The Boise High School team representing Idaho in the United States Academic Decathlon this week hope their home field advantage propels them to a top 10 finish.

The 11th annual national championship will be held Friday and Saturday in Boise. About 450 students from 46 other states and the District of Columbia will compete.

Each team is made up of nine students evenly divided with "A," "B," and "C" averages. Boise's team racked up the highest score ever for an Idaho team in the state decathlon championships.

Jerry Helgeson, executive director of the Idaho Academic Decathlon, said the nine students from Boise High could be among the best nationally.

Corrections official will oversee prison

POCATELLO — The management chief for the state Department of Corrections has been named warden for the new women's prison in Pocatello.

Bona Miller, 46, will become the first woman to serve as a prison warden in the state system. "This facility will finally address the needs of female offenders, and I'm glad to be in on the ground level of its development," Miller said.

The 128-bed facility was authorized by the Legislature in 1990 in response to an American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit claiming women inmates were being denied the same access to education, jobs and other rehabilitative programs that male inmates have.

Forest supervisor says he wants stability

COEUR D'ALENE — The new supervisor of the U.S. Forest Service's Northern Region has pledged to provide the timber industry reliable forecasts for annual harvest from federal lands.

"I hope we'll be able to tell the industry what we can sell for harvest and then do it," David Jolly said. "What the industry wants most is stability."

Jolly will speak Friday at the annual timber industry conference being held in Idaho, Washington and North and South Dakota. He replaced John Murgma, who contends he was forced from his job when he resisted political pressure to illegally log Idaho and Montana forests.

Blowing dust closes Interstate 15

IDAHO FALLS — A 24-mile stretch of Interstate 15 was closed for more than five hours after blowing sand and dust caused a chain-reaction accident involving a Greyhound bus, a motorhome and four cars.

The interstate was closed from Idaho Falls north to Sage Junction, which crosses Idaho 33. The interstate reopened at 7:50 p.m.

An Idaho State Police dispatcher in Idaho Falls said troopers were en route about 2:30 p.m. Sunday to close the highway because of low visibility when the accident occurred. Winds up to 40 mph whipped the loose material into the air, she said.

Compiled from wire reports

Senate challenger backs INEL bomb plant

'If they fail to win Complex 21 and if they fail to get some other major new programs, they will become an increasingly juicy target for budget cutters.'

—Matt Schaffer

BOISE (AP) — Northern Idaho businessman Matt Schaffer on Monday became the second principal in the 1992 campaign to endorse the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as the site for the federal government's consolidated nuclear bomb-building complex.

Schaffer, fighting an uphill battle against Congressman Richard Stallings for the Democratic Senate nomination, acknowledged that outright support of the so-called "Complex 21" project was not politically popular outside eastern Idaho where INEL is the economic cornerstone.

"But what I'm concerned about is the 13,000 jobs at INEL," Schaffer said during a campaign swing

through Boise. "If they fail to win Complex 21 and if they fail to get some other major new programs, they will become an increasingly juicy target for budget cutters."

He said he was convinced to back INEL as the Complex 21 site after touring eastern Idaho and discovering the extreme dissatisfaction with Stallings, a former professor at Ricks College in Rexburg, Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and other state officials.

Andrus has been involved in a running three-year battle with the federal government over using the INEL as a nuclear-waste dump, and INEL supporters fear the governor's confrontational tactics are jeopardizing the facility's future.

The INEL is one of five sites being considered for the weapons-complex consolidation, that carries with it the promise of as many as 9,000 new jobs.

But during federal hearings in Idaho on the proposal last summer, neither Andrus nor any member of the state's congressional delegation made any showing of support.

Even Republican Sen. Steve Symms, the retiring conservative who has espoused the hardest pro-defense line in the delegation, has not endorsed locating the nuclear bomb factory in Idaho. And federal officials conceded that the farther they got from Idaho Falls, the more strident the opposition got to the plan.

Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, the front-runner in a three-way race for the Republican nomination to succeed Symms, is the only other candidate or public official to fully back INEL for the bomb complex.

Stallings has objected to INEL consideration for the complex because it would move the site into even more defense-related work that continues to divide the public. He believes the INEL should be focusing more and more on energy and research.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Signed By Governor

HB547 (Resources and Conservation) — Makes specified acts involving violation of fish and game laws subject to felony penalties.

HB684 (Local Government) — Gives Transportation Department authority to revoke the registration of vehicles which fail to comply with emission testing standards.

HB742 (Education) — Allows school districts to enter into lease-purchase agreements.

HB743 (State Affairs) — Consolidates all regular elections of political subdivisions to four dates per year, with exceptions for school

districts, water districts and irrigation districts.

HB784 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases registration fee for snowmobiles from \$12 to \$15.

HB839 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$991,000 for 1993 operations of the state Board of Education.

HB840 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$4.2 million for 1993 operations of the Department of Labor and Industrial Services.

HB842 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$1 million for the state's 1993 participation in the Washington, Oregon, Idaho veterinarian training program.

HB843 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$453,000 for 1993 operations of the Idaho Dental Education Program.

HB846 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$21.1 million for 1993 operations of the Agricultural, Research and Extension Service.

SB 1496 (Finance) — Allocates \$2.2 million for 1993 operations of the legislative staff.

HB713 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Recognizes the interest of a secured party in property forfeited under state drug laws if the security was made without knowledge of drug involvement.

HB751 (Ways and Means) — Imposes safety restrictions on activities close to high voltage overhead lines.

HB800 (State Affairs) — Allows pharmacists to counsel patients or caregivers in the proper use of drugs or medical devices.

Southeast Gem fires escape intended lines

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Blackfoot and Chubbuck fire departments have been busy with early-season fires, including one which killed an elderly Fort Hall man.

Controlled burns in Bingham County have raged past their intended perimeters this season due to extremely dry conditions.

To avoid loss of property and possibly loss of life, firefighters are urging residents to evacuate when burning dry woods and grass.

Chubbuck Fire Chief Cary Campbell said many blazes have been reported this spring, the result of people burning because of moderate temperatures that began as early as mid-January.

"This is the second highest quarter ever. Normally, we don't have this many fires by this time of year," Campbell said.

Last month, a Fort Hall man lost his life while burning weeds on his lot.

"Maybe he could have been saved if someone else would have been with him or he would have had help to save what he had there," Blackfoot Fire Marshal Dell Mangum said.

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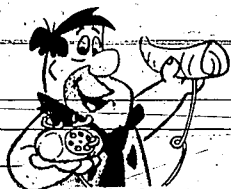
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Robbers use smoke bombs in casino heist

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Robbers escaped with an estimated \$1 million in cash and checks Monday after setting off two smoke bombs in a daring heist in the crowded casino of a Strip resort.

Gamblers at the Stardust Hotel scattered for exits or hid behind tables as two armed men ignited the smoke bombs, then grabbed a guard as he carried a satchel of cash and checks from the casino cage to a waiting armored car.

Stardust spokeswoman Kathy Espin estimated the loss at "approximately \$1 million." Las Vegas Metro Police earlier described the loss as "substantial."

"People were running through the casino yelling 'They've got guns! They've got bombs!'" said Pat Shumaker of Chathamanga, a restaurant near the casino's kitchen, running for the exits, hiding behind tables.

Two men grabbed the satchel, knocked the guard to the floor, then grabbed his gun and fled to a waiting station wagon driven by a third man, said Metro Sgt. Mike

Thompson. The trio later abandoned the station wagon and fled in a white Granada, Thompson said.

Ms. Espin said the money technically belonged to Loomis Armored Inc., the armored car company, since the guard had signed for the money.

No injuries were reported, although several customers complained of inhaling the "smoke" that drifted through the sprawling casino.

Thompson said the chemical mixture used to create the smoke was carried in two large soft drink containers. The smoke bombs ignited carpeting in front of the casino cage, but the fires were quickly extinguished.

A police helicopter joined in the search for the robbers, who had not been apprehended by midday, according to Lt. Greg Jolley. They were described as white males in their mid-20s.

Police say the robbery is similar to one committed last year at a casino near Jean, Nev., in which three men, said Metro Sgt. Mike

No damage seen from Reno quake

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook the Reno area, but there were no reports of major damage, authorities said.

Tom Rennie, a spokesman for the seismological laboratory at the University of Nevada, Reno, said the tremor at 9:01 p.m. Sunday registered 4.0 on the Richter scale.

The epicenter was in Lemmon Valley, Nev., about 10 miles north of Reno, he said. The quake also was felt in Carson City, about 30 miles south of here.

Authorities reported receiving hundreds of calls. "We had so many phone calls that it overloaded the circuits and people couldn't get through," said Reno Police Sgt. Jeff Church.

RLDS Church head announces changes among many top posts

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Five high-ranking RLDS Church officials will leave their posts as part of "inspired" changes announced by president and prophet Wallace B. Smith.

The changes represent the mind and will of God, Smith told about 5,800 people attending the RLDS World Conference here Sunday night.

The changes include the retirement of Alan D. Tyree, 62, one of three members of the First Presidency, the church's top leadership body.

W. Grant McMurray, 44, will be called to fill the vacancy, Smith said. McMurray has been a church secretary and executive assistant to the First Presidency since 1982.

Three other leaders are retiring and William T. Higdon is leaving to become president of Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa.

Nine people, including McMurray, are to be promoted or reassigned

within the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The personnel moves come "after much prayerful consideration and inquiry regarding the Divine will," Smith said. He asked that the conference approve the changes quickly.

Conference delegates will start discussing them today, McMurray's ordination likely will take place within the week, a church spokeswoman said.

Tyree has been a full-time minister since 1950 and was ordained into the First Presidency in 1982.

Also retiring are Duane E. Couey, a presiding patriarch since 1982 and former member of the First Presidency; Kiskue Sekine, an apostle in the Council of Twelve; and Gene M. Hummel, the church's presiding bishop.

Members of the Council of Twelve carry major responsibility for church

expansion. Paul W. Booth will be leaving that body to be ordained as presiding evangelist.

David R. Brock, Lawrence W. Tyree and Stephen M. Veazey are to join the Council of Twelve. Lawrence Tyree is Alan Tyree's son.

Norman Swails replaces the retiring Gene M. Hummel as presiding bishop. Key-E. Metcalum was released as a counselor to the presiding bishop and will become a bishop at large.

Larry R. Norris and Dennis D. Piepergerdes were called as counselors to the presiding bishop.

The World Conference, this year titled "Jesus Christ Restores," opened Saturday and runs through next Sunday.

Part of the RLDS Temple, a \$45 million building under construction near the RLDS Auditorium, are being conducted each day for conference participants.

Nevada officials question DOE motives on dump

CARSON CITY (AP) — Department of Energy leaders want Nevada representatives to attend a nuclear dump forum today in Chicago, but the state says the DOE is taking a short-cut around the Nevada public.

John Bartlett, director of the proposed dump, has invited nearly 50 officials, including 23 from Nevada, to discuss a preliminary study that supports a Yucca Mountain dump in southern Nevada.

Bartlett said the meeting is meant to let the public in on decisions made by his agency, the Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management.

But Bob L.oux, executive director of the Nevada Agency for Nuclear Processes, said the meeting is a substitute for public participation. If a meeting is held in Chicago, the public in Nevada doesn't have an opportunity to go.

Gov. Bob Miller said, "To me, this is very typical of the way the DOE has mismanaged the entire matter."

He said the agency should operate openly and not in secret and added

there's no need for the forum to be held outside Nevada.

Jerry Salzman, spokesman for the federal radioactive waste management office, said the agency wanted a neutral site but would consider Nevada locations in the future.

In a related development, a DOE task force has announced plans to meet May 2 in Las Vegas to assess public trust of the government's radioactive waste program.

But the meeting is being held only after the DOE has spent \$285,510 in 15 months on meetings and research far from Yucca Mountain, the nation's only nuclear waste dump site under study.

The meeting in Las Vegas was changed to Oakland, Calif., Energy Secretary James Watkins reportedly decided to change the meeting to Oakland to avoid any confusion over the task force's business and the issuance of a state water permit to the DOE for Yucca Mountain studies. That permit has since been granted.

WSU seeks higher degree for its pharmacy program

SPOKANE (AP) — The state's Higher Education Coordinating Board has been asked to approve a doctoral degree through Washington State University's College of Pharmacy.

But at least one member of the board questions the plan's costs and benefits.

Adding a sixth year to WSU's current five-year pharmacy program would provide students with clinical hands-on work in hospitals or nursing homes, said Mahmoud Abdel-Monem, dean of the College of Pharmacy.

One concern is whether the doctoral program should be offered at WSU Spokane, one of five branch campuses. The Legislature has said branch campuses should offer only four-year or master's-level degrees.

Another question is whether the doctoral program is needed, when the state already offers such a degree

through the University of Washington, said HEC Board policy associate Karina Meyer.

Chuck Collins, who was the HEC Board chairman last year, said the program would be too costly and not address more crucial educational needs. "It's very costly to run, far above the average for graduate programs in the state," Collins said.

It's economic benefits are not demonstrated. There's no clear social vacuum or need that we have to fill with this program."

The state needs to train students in computer and electrical engineering, biotechnology and the basic sciences, Collins said.

But Abdel-Monem and others said the industry is calling for WSU to adopt a six-year pharmacy program.

"Getting the doctor in pharmacy is crucial for us," said Robert Smith, vice provost for research, and a former pharmacy dean.



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HUGH MEEK

Opinion

Editorial

'President Perot'? It's a long shot, but an interesting one

H. Ross Perot? No, not a character out of an Agatha Christie thriller, but just possibly the next president of the United States.

The maverick billionaire from Texas, who is weighing an independent run at the White House, is looking better and better to a lot of people these days as questions persist about Bill Clinton's character and George Bush's leadership.

Perot, the man who resented hostage employees from the clutches of Ayatollah Khomeini and who shook Texas schools to their foundation with his reform proposals, has some eye-catching ideas for turning the country around.

Only America can make America competitive with the Japanese, he says, and he thinks changing the way U.S. companies do business is the answer.

He'd curb entitlements, and put the country on a budget until it learned to live within its means.

And he'd bring home from Europe the 150,000 American troops who are keeping Paris safe from the Ukraine, then use the money he saved to rebuild America.

Most compelling is his pragmatic vision that America's problems are leadership problems, and that there are common-sense solutions to dilemmas that seem intractable.

To be sure, Perot is a long shot. He's got to get on the ballot in 50 states, and that's no small task in a place like California, where independent candidates must collect 135,000 signatures between April and August.

And there are still questions about the presidential readiness of the man who's chief claim to fame is getting himself pensioned off the board of directors of General Motors for annoying entrenched management.

Some of Perot's ideas are dubious, to say the least. He'd prohibit Congress from raising taxes and make tax increases subject to a referendum. Good politics, but unconstitutional.

But in an era when neither party seems to be able to offer the leadership America is looking for, the country clearly wants to hear more from the little Texan with the big hat and ideas to match.

America has fallen deeply out of love with the Democrats and the Republicans — to the point that two-fifths of the popular vote might be enough to put an independent in the White House. Or he might deny Bush or Clinton a majority of the electoral vote, and throw the election into the House of Representatives.

If he does get elected, it's intriguing to think how he might shake up Washington by the telling of unpleasant truths — the same way he told stunned Texans that their school system wasn't in business to produce football players.

But that's a dream for a lazy day in April six months and a million promises from Election Day. An American presidential campaign has a way of sobering voters, and of cutting candidates down to size.

Question is, will Ross Perot stand taller than George Bush or Bill Clinton come Nov. 3?



Tilting at Windbags.

March's euphoria masks sadness underlying abortion

The love-a-panda excitement and self-righteous euphoria of Sunday's abortion rights march in Washington will glow on for a while. Old-guard feminists can boast fresh validation from the huge, celebrity-peppered crowd and the sense of intergenerational solidarity in the ranks.

Younger women can carry away the heady sense that battles against the throne will win, that victories will be had for them in the future. So glad that the organizations have now excuses for fund-raising appeals. Female politicians can command more clout.

All the marchers can revel in the feeling that they have seized the nation's spotlight, shaped the nation's agenda, nudged the nation's political processes a little their way.

Many of the marchers have written off Roe v. Wade and the Supreme Court as lasting protection for legal abortion. But they can expect their message to reverberate through Congress as it considers the controversial Freedom of Choice Act that is intended to substitute for Roe. Pushing the legislation was a major purpose of the march.

That exceptionally brief bill would simply forbid states to restrict the right of a woman to choose to terminate a pregnancy before the baby is viable or at any time if her health or life is in danger. A state may, however, impose requirements medically necessary to protect the woman's life or health.

The legislation is intended not only to allow abortions in Roe v. Wade is overturned but to prevent individual states from making abortion illegal after such a reversal.

Opponents of the measure argue that it would also wipe out the minor restrictions the Supreme Court has allowed states to put on abortion over the years. They say its brief wording would allow abortions for any reason

through the second trimester of pregnancy. But what the bill's precise effect would be remains controversial — enough so to give lawmakers who oppose it an excuse to back away, however impressed they may be with the numbers and clamor of pro-choice women.

But in retrospect, even the euphoria may not have been misplaced. There is a melancholy irony in the efforts of the women who leaded so long and placarded so persistently and marched so far.

Eventually, it must seep sad to at least a few of them that the primary goal of many feminist groups for the last few decades has been to secure for women the legal right to kill their unborn children.

Put aside for now the moral and emotional controversy over terminating a pregnancy. Forget for the moment the critical question of when life begins. Ignore the public-relations triumphs in the contending labels of "pro-life" and "pro-choice." Strip away the political agendas and the power plays.

What's left is the fact that what millions of women see as their primary political goal is abortion — a detangling, uncomfortable, emotionally loaded surgery that destroys a beginning human life, however conveniently it is defined. It's a nasty price men don't have to pay for their sex lives. And it's not a burden women should accept — let alone demand that they fight.

Of course women must have control over their reproductive lives. Women can't have careers, make progress on jobs, limit their financial dependence on men or use their intellectual abilities to the fullest if they are constantly pregnant. Family planning is essential for individuals.

What's wrong is that women have focused on abortion as a major means to a necessary goal. They weren't marching for more funding for birth-control research. Or free contraceptives for poor and low-income women. Or changes in laws that would encourage pharmaceutical companies to develop more effective and reliable birth-control products.

The women weren't energizing themselves to try to change the sexual climate that puts millions of women at risk of unwanted pregnancy every year. They weren't demanding that men take equal responsibility for sexual activity and its consequences. They weren't mourning the fact that every year about 1.6 million women feel they must undergo abortion.

They simply were demanding — proudly and enthusiastically — the right to keep killing their unborn children. That is not equality. It is not progress for women. And it is deadly sad.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

The Times-News

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Letter

Lab workers work for you

April 12-18 is National Laboratory Week. Its theme this year is "Our Mission: Your Good Health." As a medical technologist, I would like to take this opportunity to shed some light on this mysterious side of health care.

The lab is traditionally the place where people go to get "poked" by needles. "Vampire" is a term my co-workers and I have all too often!

But the majority of laboratory personnel have had four, five, or more years of post-high school education. We have achieved a mastery of microbiology, chemistry, biology, blood banking, and working with complex instrumentation that would intimidate others.

We are a classic example of professionals working together as a team to provide essential service to society. Each one of us, from the phlebotomist who draws the blood to the laboratorian who runs the test and reports out and accurate and timely

information, is a vital link in the diagnosis and treatment of our patients.

Our work is challenging, and each one of us is dedicated, committed, and takes pride in our abilities. We have a dynamic profession that is constantly changing as new technology is being developed to improve patient care. We are being asked to do more with less in an effort to control health care costs. We are able to meet these challenges because of the quality of each individual in the lab.

It's true we are not always recognized for the important role we play, so I'd like to make National Laboratory Week an opportunity to recognize the hard work and dedication of laboratorians. We are essential to the effective operation of the modern laboratory and hospital. If you have the opportunity during this week, sit down and talk with one of us. Find out what we do and what we can do for "Your Good Health."

ARDELE HANSEN-GARETS
Filer

Letters

Coalition offers resources

to concerned parents and day-care operators.

The recent articles regarding day cares has shed some light on an area that has been of concern to us for the past three years — preventable injuries.

According to our data, most of the injuries occurring at day cares and at the homes of baby sitters are preventable, just as they are in our own homes. With some forethought and planning, the risk of injury can be significantly reduced. It's a problem that in most cases can be easily remedied.

The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition would like to make our resources available to any and all parents, day-care operators or baby sitters. We have SAFE HOME Checklists that walk a person through each room in their home pointing out potential problems.

We also have information of safety devices, how to teach children to use playground equipment safely, poison prevention, bicycle safety, farm safety, scald prevention, and much more. These resources are free to the public and are made available through funding by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

Our children deserve the safest environment we can possibly provide! Let's not meet by "accident!"
PAUL MILES, M.D.
BLOSSOM MATTHEWS
Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition
Twin Falls

town prosecutor, he is not qualified to hold the same position in Twin Falls County. If a lightning rod is what the people of Twin Falls County want, then the person they should vote for is Lynn Nelson.

The editor of The Times-News is in no position to understand the demands that are placed upon a small-town prosecutor. Gooding County's prosecutor doesn't have the luxury of turning much of his case load over to his deputies. If things are going to get done, he must do them himself and what he does, he does very well.

Before The Times-News judges a man, they should find out something about him. Ask him what his average case load has been. Then ask his win-loss ratio. Next, compare his record with those of other counties in the area, most of whom have full-time deputies.

I also challenge The Times-News to follow Mr. Nelson around for a day and spend some time speaking to him and his staff. I must warn you, however, that he is usually the first person to arrive at the courthouse in the morning and the last to leave. If you do these things, I think you will uncover some facts that may change your opinion of Mr. Nelson.

BOB J. MUFFLEY
Gooding County Commissioner
Gooding

Bush has interest in Red China

A Senate bill would have imposed restrictions on the renewal of Communist China's Favored Nation Trade Agreement. The bill would have required Red China to make substantial progress on human rights, curb weapon sales to developing countries and address the \$10 billion imbalance of trade with the United States.

investments in Red China. President George Herbert Walker Bush was unwilling to restrict the Most Favored Nation Trade Agreement. He, George Bush, vetoed the Senate bill. The Senate bill passed the Senate by a vote of 59 to 39; not voting were Sens. Hartkin and Kerry.

The House of Representatives passed a similar bill in November of last year.

Our Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig voted against the measure.

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said the veto "again demonstrates the president's tenacious support for the Communist Chinese leadership against the interest of the Chinese people."

CLAUDINE M. WILSON
Shoshone

Attention officials: Scout papers

Yoo Hoo! Are you listening? I'm talking to

Doonesbury



all elected officials from Anywhere, USA.

If you've got your feet up reading the Wall Street Journal for the latest stock quotations, or you're on the phone with your financial adviser (who is also your best golfing buddy), hang up and tune into the real world.

I dare you to pick up your local newspaper and see what the real people are having to say on the opinion pages nationwide.

Now, you can't just scan quickly to see if your name is mentioned, then go on to the sports page. If you do, I guarantee that come time for your job evaluation at the polls you, my friend, will be out of a job.

You must read these pages obsessively if you care about your position in life because you have lost touch with reality. If you don't believe that this is true, let me refer you to the April 3 edition of The Times-News. Turn to Section A, Page 6, and read James McCartney's article referring to King George, then read Stephanie L. Boddien's letter to you.

If you don't catch my drift, then it's time for a few more holes of golf, or better yet, have your secretary book those flights to somewhere tropical for you and a few other elected officials while there's still time.

Because, we'd better warn you, we'll be at home writing letters to the editor and oh, by the way, we're taking applications!

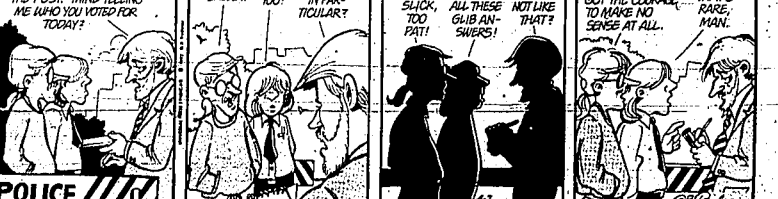
SANDIE LIVELY
Kimberly

Day-care stripper duo true

What The Times-News stated about the day-care stripper boyfriend combo is true. Miss Dawson can deny all she wants; we know — we've been there. The stereo goes full blast 8 p.m. to 6 a.m., beer cans all over, and a beautiful home such a mess; children unattended. It's really sad.

LUCY HOLLOWAY
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



End of marriage is always painful

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, you had a letter in your column written by "Myra" — a woman whose husband had died of cancer three years ago, at the age of 39. I've been wanting to write to you about this for a long time, but I never had the guts.



My husband died of cancer three years ago — he was 35. I also encountered people who compared death with divorce. I had one person tell me that I was "lucky" because my love had just died — but her love was "murdered" when her husband found somebody else. I was devastated! I didn't feel "lucky."

I've had to deal with people who think I am a rich widow because I've started to redecorate the house so there wouldn't be so many memories to haunt me. They didn't see it as a way of coping with my loss — they saw "the rich widow" out having a wonderful time with the insurance money.

I could write a book. Maybe one day I will, but I think I've said enough. Thank you, Abby, for letting me have my say.

— I DON'T FEEL LUCKY

DEAR DON'T FEEL LUCKY: Myra's letter inspired a bale of mail from widows and divorcees. None felt "lucky." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the woman who lost her 39-year-old husband to cancer and didn't know what to make of the remark,

"It has to be much easier losing your husband through death than losing a mate by divorce."

Not only is divorce the death of a dream that was too short-lived, or didn't work out; it is also the death of an intimate relationship, the death of a family and the death of financial support.

Few outsiders allow a divorcee time to grieve. Nobody attends the "funeral" nobody takes up a collection to see her through the rough spots, and there is no available life insurance.

When one is a widow (or widower), there are no fights over child custody, living quarters or possessions acquired during the life of the marriage — and friends and relatives on both sides are still glad to see you. They invite you to weddings, graduations, baptisms, etc. Your memories of a wonderful marriage are yours forever, to be treasured for a lifetime.

— FAMILY COUNSELOR IN ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR ABBY: After going through a very painful divorce, I confess, at times I thought how much less painful it would have been if my husband had died.

A death brings the bereaved widow support from both her family and community.

With a divorce, people whisper behind your back about what "really happened" — and what you must have done to drive him away. A widow's children will not go to school and hear classmates say, "My parents said they saw your father out dancing last night with a pretty young girl." (Children can be so very cruel.)

As a divorcee, my self-esteem hit an all-time low because of the way a divorcee is perceived. Whoever thought up that expression "big divorce" must have been dreaming. A widow gets sympathy and understanding. A divorcee gets speculation and gossip.

— ANOTHER DIVORCEE

This one's for everybody: from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

St. Edward's card party set

TWIN FALLS — The St. Edward's Social Guild card party is set for noon Thursday at the Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E.

Bring a foursome, dish of your choice, table service and 50 cents. Coffee and rolls will be furnished.

Everyone is welcome. This is the last card party until October. For more information, call 733-2966 for bridge or 733-7886 for pinochle.

Rose Society meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rose Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at First Security Bank, Main and Shoshone.

—Bob Vodraska, Twin Falls County Extension agent, will speak about the Idaho Master Gardener Program.

Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served, and a door prize will be given. The group will vote on a location for a proposed Community Rose Garden.

Organic Gardening club gathers

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Blaine County Extension Agent JoAnn Robins will present the program. For directions or information, call Diana at 536-6410, Steve at 734-7134 or Theresa at 543-4914.

Bridge tourney set for April

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Sec-

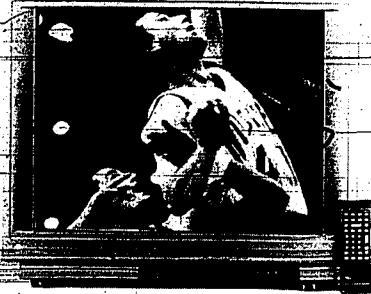
ional Bridge Tournament is set for April Thursday through Sunday. A single session of Handicap pairs will be played Thursday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Events Friday through Sunday will be played at the Weston Plaza, 1530 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Friday's schedule includes open pairs and 99er's pairs at 1:30 p.m. and flighted pairs at 7:30 p.m. Stratified pairs will be played Saturday, and Swiss teams will begin at 10:20 a.m. Sunday.

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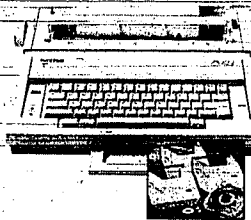
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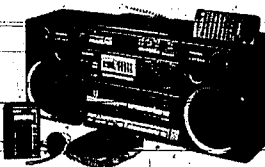
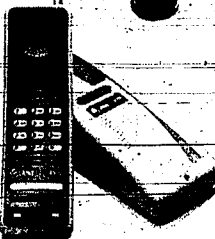
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Police seek murder suspect

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A manhunt is in progress for a Jackson man charged with two counts of first-degree murder for the shooting deaths of his wife and her friend in 1989.

Bill Gray, 52, a former pawn shop owner, left "on vacation" two days before a Bonneville County, Idaho, grand jury handed down a sealed indictment March 18, according to Gray's Jackson lawyer, Dick Mulligan.

"Gray has lived here for two years and eight months as a prime suspect," Mulligan said.

"He didn't go anywhere. He's not a runner. He left the state many times and came back. Then when he finally gets exhausted and has to leave, they indict him."

Gray, 52, was charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one count of first-degree burglary for the July 1989 death of his wife

Betty Gray, 47, and Reeda Roundy, 49. They were both shot in the head while they slept in separate rooms of Roundy's house in Idaho Falls.

Mrs. Gray had been having an affair with a Idaho Falls man and planned to marry him once she was divorced, according to Mrs. Gray's sister, Jo Anne Buccola of Anaheim, Calif.

Bill Gray was last seen by neighbors March 16 and told his lawyer

he was leaving Jackson for a vacation.

"We'll certainly try to find him as soon as possible," said Larry Hunt, a criminal investigator with the U.S. Marshall's Office in Pocatello.

Idaho authorities have suspected Gray in the killings for more than two years, Gray reportedly has denied any involvement in the slayings.

In December 1990, Gray's chil-

dren, Sarah Hoffman of Jackson and Jeffrey Gray of Riverton filed a wrongful death lawsuit claiming their father intentionally shot and killed their mother. They sought to have their father removed as the beneficiary of Mrs. Gray's \$277,000 life insurance policy.

The children settled the lawsuit out of court March 16 — the day Gray left Jackson — for an undisclosed sum.

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Sports

Duke be Devils Wolverines

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — History didn't come easy for the Duke Blue Devils. Nevertheless, history they made, energized at last by their star, Christian Laettner.

They became the first team in 19 years to repeat as NCAA champions Monday-night with a 71-51 victory over Michigan's Fab Five freshmen, the youngest team to ever vie for the title.

"We won last year, but it's the best feeling to go out in my last game at Duke on a winning note," Laettner said.

After missing six of eight shots and making a season-high seven turnovers in the first half, Laettner finished with 19 points and seven rebounds.

"He was throwing up bricks and we were still down just one point," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "I knew if we could turn up the emotion and get him back in the game, we'd have a shot."

"I don't think we were emotionally drained," Laettner said. "I missed some shots and Michigan played well. I was playing really weak and we weren't rebounding in the second half, we did a better job. I wasn't physically or emotionally drained."

Not since UCLA ended a seven-year reign as national champions in 1973 had a team managed to win two in a row.

Duke did it the hard way, with national player of the year Laettner struggling for the second straight game and another starter hobbled by injury.

Laettner, who personally lifted the Blue Devils to their fourth straight Final Four appearance with buzzer-beaters, rebounded from his worst half of the year to lead a closing 23-6 Duke charge.

Duke's defensive pressure, meanwhile, limited Michigan to only 20 second-half points on 29 percent shooting — nine for 31. The Wolverines, who led 31-30 at halftime, shot only 38 percent for the game and had their lowest point total in eight years. It was also the lowest scoring score in a championship game since 1981, when Indiana beat North Carolina 63-50.

Bobby Hurley, the floor leader who matched his career high of 26 points against Indiana in the semifinals, hit only three of 12 shots in the championship game but had seven assists with his nine points and was named Most Outstanding Player of the Final Four.

"It wasn't a pretty game," Hurley said, "but we got the job done."

Grant Hill had a terrific all-around game for Duke with 18 points, 10 rebounds, five assists, three steals and two blocks. Thomas Hill added 16 points and seven rebounds for the Blue Devils.

"Coach just challenged us at halftime to play better," Grant Hill said. "We just tried to come and play hard. Michigan played hard. I'm just so happy we came through in the stretch."



Coach Mike Krzyzewski and his Duke Blue Devils celebrate their 71-51 double-digit Michigan Monday to become the first team to repeat as NCAA basketball champions since UCLA in 1973.

However, it was Laettner's long-distance shooting that sparked Duke, which trailed 31-30 at halftime.

Laettner's 3-pointer 44 seconds into the second half gave Duke the lead for good, 35-33. Another 3-pointer by Laettner with 11:05 left gave the Blue Devils a 46-39 lead, and they took off from there.

"The second half, we had no semblance of order on offense," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "And I think it was as much their defense as anything. We unraveled, with some bad shots and you can't do that against a good team."

Krzyzewski became the ninth coach to win more than one national championship and just the fifth to win consecutively. His career record in the NCAA tournament is 33-7, an .825 winning percentage which ties him for fourth place with UCLA's John Wooden.

Chris Webber led Michigan with 14 points and 11 rebounds, while Jalun Rose added 11 points for the Wolverines.

Both were in early foul trouble, and Rose picked up his fourth with 12:45 to play.

Please see DUKE/B2

Coach K knocks a few heads

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — K as in Keyed Up. K as in Killer Instinct. K as in King of the Court.

Mike Krzyzewski — a.k.a. Coach K — made the adjustments, stroked the egos — and showed some uncharacteristic sideline emotion Monday night in guiding Duke to its second consecutive NCAA basketball title with a 71-51 victory over Michigan.

"Coach, all he did was challenge us at halftime to play better," Grant Hill said. "We were making mental mistakes."

It was the second time in this Final Four that Duke made major halftime adjustments. The first time, the Blue Devils defeated Indiana and Krzyzewski's mentor, Bob Knight. The second time, Krzyzewski was rewarded with another title.

Krzyzewski, the ninth coach to win more than one championship, has taken Duke to the final four six times in seven years, including the last five.

Duke trailed 31-30 at halftime. Christian Laettner missed six of eight shots and committed seven turnovers, and Michigan shot 48 percent while breaking the Blue Devils' press.

Krzyzewski challenged Laettner to be the best he could be and got Duke to turn up the heat on defense.

Of Laettner, his star, his senior, his leader, his coach on the floor, his national Player of the Year, Krzyzewski said: "I don't know if it's just the emotion of going through this thing or not. Seven turnovers. He was throwing up bricks. And we were only one down. We knew if we could turn up the emotion, we could get going. Our defense, in the second half was the story."

As his star turned up the attack (finishing with 19 points) and as his team turned up the pressure, Krzyzewski turned up his own emotion.

Duke led only 48-45 with 7 minutes

Please see COACH K/B2

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Morning line

Sportslate
Today

College baseball
Utah Valley at CSI (7) 1 p.m.

Prep baseball
Idaho Falls at Twin Falls (2) 3 p.m.
Burley at Twin Falls 4 p.m.

Prep golf
Scotty tournament
Bozart at Twin Falls 3:30 p.m.

Prep softball
Battle Mountain at Elko (2) noon

Prep tennis
Wood River at Gooding 2:30 p.m.
Highland at Burley 4 p.m.

Prep track
Rat River meet 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 13, Yachting: The Challenger/Defender semifinals

7 p.m. — Channel 13, Volleyball, Men's World Beach Championship

8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at Houston

7 p.m. — Channel 2, Boxing, Steve Nelson (heavyweight)

8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, San Francisco at Los Angeles

Briefly

Larson aces 5th hole at Jerome golf course

JEROME — Sonja Larson of Jerome won a duel with the wind Sunday at Jerome Country Club to get a hole-in-one. Larson used a 3-wood to ace the 174-yard, 21st, fifth-hole. Witnesses included her husband, Gary, along with Neal and Carleen DeWitt of Twin Falls.

Muny ladies schedule free clinic 3 times this month

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold a free golf clinic from 9 to 10 a.m. April 9, 16 and 23 at the golf course. Pro Mike Hamblin will teach basic golf instructions and etiquette for beginners and intermediate golfers. The first session will feature basic grip, the second woods and the third a time of play. All women are invited.

LA developer heads new controlling interest in Kings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The sale of a controlling interest in the Sacramento Kings to a group of investors headed by Los Angeles developer James Thomas was finally completed Monday, the team announced.

The NBA gave its formal approval last Friday to the \$140 million sale of a 53 percent interest in the Kings and their owner to Thomas' group.

Villanova talks with former assistant for Massimino spot

PHILADELPHIA — Xavier of Ohio coach Pete Gillen visited Villanova on Monday to talk with officials about replacing his former boss, Rollie Massimino.

Gillen, an assistant under Massimino from 1978 to 1980, was the first basketball coaching candidate to visit the school.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"I've got my 9-year-old on one extension and my 11-year-old on the other, and I'm trying to explain that I've just been traded from Chicago to Chicago."

Outfielder George Bell, on phoning home after being traded from the Cubs to the White Sox

— Outfielder George Bell, on phoning home after being traded from the Cubs to the White Sox

Inside

Scores and stats	B2
Business	B4
Magic Valley	B5
Comics	B8

Orioles play open house; Morris, Twins carry on

The Associated Press

President Bush made his pitch on the East Coast and Nolan Ryan started his 50th campaign out West. Jack Morris and the Minnesota Twins picked up where they left off and a bunch of new players were in new places. So were the Baltimore Orioles.

Yes, it's opening day! Baseball began the season Monday at 11:09 a.m. MDT in Tiger Stadium, where Devon White fouled off the first pitch from Bill Gullickson. Four minutes later, the first run scored when 40-year-old Dave Winfield singled.

"In sold-out stadiums' all over, there was bunting — red, white and blue kind in the upper decks, the suicide-squeeze style on the field. And, as always, there was plenty of optimism. Heck, even those lovable

losers, the Chicago Cubs, haven't lost a game yet.

A crowd of 44,568, including President Bush, showed up in sunny Baltimore to see the newest showpiece in the major leagues, Oriole Park at Camden Yards. The ballpark blends modern-day amenities, such as fresh crabcakes at the concession stands, with old-time flavor, featuring the city skyline beyond center field, a bricked, 94-year-old warehouse beyond right and a 25-foot scoreboard built into the right-field wall.

"This Camden Yards, it is beautiful," Bush said. "It was great, it was a great day and a wonderful, friendly crowd and a magnificent tribute to Baltimore."

Bush began the day by bouncing the ceremonial first pitch, just as he did last season in Texas, where his son, George W. Bush, owns the Rangers.

Please see BASEBALL/B2



Reds owner Marge Schott leads an elephant at Riverfront Stadium Monday to deliver the ball for the first pitch.

Knoblauch paces Twins in opener

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Chuck Knoblauch, last season's rookie of the year, was the star of opening day for the Minnesota Twins.

Knoblauch's fourth single of the game scored Greg Gagne with the go-ahead run in the ninth inning as the Twins opened defense of their world-championship by beating the Milwaukee Brewers 4-2 Monday.

American League

Gagne opened the inning with a single off reliever Edwin Nunez (0-1) and moved to second on Shane Mack's grounder. Knoblauch followed with a line single to center to score a sliding Gagne, who beat Robin Youn's throw to the plate.

Kirby Puckett, who earlier hit a two-run homer, then doubled to right-center field to chase Nunez. A sacrifice fly by Luis Quiñones off James Austin scored Knoblauch.

Twins reliever Carl Willis (1-0) pitched 1-3 hitless innings for the victory and Rick Aguilera got the last three outs for the save. Aguilera had 42 saves in 1991.

The Twins stunned the baseball world last season by moving from last place to first in the AL West. They beat Toronto in the



Minnesota's Greg Gagne scores the game-winning run in the ninth inning Monday in Milwaukee past Brewer catcher B.J. Surhoff.

playoffs and won a memorable seven-game World Series against Atlanta. The loss spoiled Phil Garner's debut as Brewers manager. Minnesota coach Steve Erickson, a 20-game winner last season but slowed by elbow problems in the second

Please see AL/B2

Reliever starts as Giants down Los Angeles

The Associated Press

—LOS ANGELES — Six months later and the Giants are still making life miserable for the Dodgers.

National League

Bill Swift, who came to San Francisco from Seattle in the Kevin Mitchell trade over the winter, made his first start after 88 relief appearances a winning one as the Giants beat Los Angeles 8-1 Monday. Every Giant starter had a hit.

The Dodgers entered the final weekend of the 1991 season tied for first place in the NL West with Atlanta. But two Los Angeles losses to the Giants at Candlestick Park and two wins by the Braves over Houston put an end to the race.

Swift (1-0), who relieved in 71 games for the Mariners last season, blanked the Dodgers until the eighth inning. Making his first start since Aug. 22, 1990, Swift allowed seven hits and one run in 7-2-3 innings.

Please see NL/B2

Cub fans wonder: They break my heart, so why am I smiling?

CHICAGO (AP) — She's in her 80s, this hardy little lady who's been a Chicago Cubs fan through decades of disappointment, and she knows what it means to suffer, to hope, to dream.

"I'm not going to die," she vows in a quavery voice full of conviction, "until... until... until you win the pennant."

Jim Lefebvre, new Cubs manager, stranger to the passion and history he's inherited, listens to her with astonishment, respect, a small smile creasing his face. "Now, listen," he says kindly, "if we win the pennant this year, you're not going to charge me with murder, are you?"

Lefebvre and the lady should have no worries.

These are, after all, the Cubs, who haven't won a World Series since 1908, who haven't won the National League pennant since 1945, who aren't likely to win either this year even with the highest-paid player in the game.

'The field only reveals to man his own folly and despair, and victory is an illusion of philosophers and fools.'

—William Faulkner, 'The Sound and the Fury'

Ryne Sandberg, all \$30 million of him, can't do it by himself. He can hit for average and power, and he's a Gold Glove second baseman. But he can't pitch, and that's what will bring the Cubs to glory. Or something else, anything else, will do them in. Whatever it takes to lose, the charming, expatriating Cubbies will find a way.

"That certainly won't alienate Cub fans in Chicago or around the country, the diaspora of families who spread from the Midwest and stayed

loyal to the club through generations, or those who fell into a tragic love affair with the team more recently via TV. The Chicago Cubs — baseball's daytime soap opera — will still be a hit.

Cub-fanville — Papa Cub, Mama Cub, Brother and Sister Cub in blue hats with the red and white "C" and blue-satin jackets to match — will still make their pilgrimages to Wrigley Field and follow the team on the road, sing along with Harry Caray, cheer, boo, examine boxscores with microscopic attention and invest themselves emotionally through another season of ultimate disaster.

That's the way it's been since Teddy Roosevelt was president, and that's the way it may be until the next millennium.

"The field only reveals to man his own folly and despair, and victory is an illusion of philosophers and fools," William Faulkner wrote in "The Sound and the Fury." Cub fans know what he meant.

AL
Continued from B1
opening day start. Knoblauch had three of his hits off Wegman, who pitched 15-7 last season and 5-0 this spring.

Orlotes 2, Indians 0 — An old-fashioned ballpark opened with its new stadium in style Monday, beating the Cleveland Indians 2-0 behind bunting, bunting and brilliant pitching by Rick Sutcliffe.

A crowd of 44,586, including President Bush, showed up at Oriole Park at Camden Yards and saw Baltimore become the first team to play in its new stadium opening.

Camden Yards, with its modern-day amenities and an old-time flavor, was the focus of the day, rather than the team. But Sutcliffe gave the fans more to look at than the city skyline beyond center field, the bricked, 94-year-old warehouse beyond right and left 25-foot scoreboard built into the right-field wall.

Sutcliffe, signing as a free agent, struck out six and walked one in his 17th career shutout, and first complete game since 1989. The 35-year-old Sutcliffe, the oldest pitcher to start an Orioles' opener, allowed only two hits in an Orioles' game as second base in his first American League game since 1984, when he was traded from Cleveland to the Chicago Cubs.

Cleveland starter Charles Nagy didn't allow a runner past first base until the fifth inning, when Baltimore took a 2-0 lead. After Sam Honan walked and took a one-out single by Leo Rodriguez, Chris Hoiles drove in a ground-rule double that bounced over the center-field wall. Billy Ripken then executed a perfect suicide squeeze to score Gomez.

Blue Jays 4, Tigers 2 — Detroit (AP) — Jack Morris, who finished his career with one of the most memorable shutouts in baseball history, started this season with eight scoreless innings.

He made his debut for Toronto, a winning one, pitching a five-hitter and leading the Blue Jays past Detroit.

Cecil Fielder and Rob Deer homered in the ninth inning against Detroit. But this time, the Reds did not need a shutout, as he did in Game 7 of the World Series, when he pitched a 10-inning victory over Atlanta and gave him the NL MVP award.

Pat Borders and John Olerud honored off-pat Bill Culikowski.

Commissioner said to favor Mariners sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Japanese-led offer to buy the Seattle Mariners has the backing of baseball commissioner Fay Vincent, a commissioner said Monday.

The commissioner said he very strongly supports the deal, said Rep.-Norm Dickens, a Washington Democrat. "I don't want to say that it's a done deal until they vote, but I sure came away with the feeling he was very strongly committed to it."

Baseball's 10-man ownership committee will meet Wednesday to consider the deal, and committee chairman Fred Kulhanek of the St. Louis Cardinals, said he expects the panel to issue a recommendation for or against.

"The commissioner has never publicly declared his position on the issue and will not comment on any private discussions he has had with any member of the Seattle group and congressmen," Vincent spokesman Rich Levin said Monday night.



Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski has a work with Christian Laettner during the first half about his sub-par performance. Laettner picked it up in the second half.

Duke

Continued from B1
while Webber's fourth came with 5:17 left.

Duke tied the second-largest winning margin in NCAA championship game history, topped only by UNLV's 30-point blowout of the Blue Devils two years ago and equaled by Ohio State over California in 1960.

Duke tied Michigan 51-49, 1-0, in the second half. The game was tied 29-29 at the end of the first half. Duke led 31-29 at the end of the second half.

Coach K

Continued from B1
became more and more animated. At first, he'd pump a fist or take little leaps along the sidelines.

Finally, when Hill stole a pass from James Voskuil and Ted Antonio Lang for a fast-break dunk that put Duke ahead 62-49 with 1:54 to go, Krzyzewski jumped out of his seat and pumped both fists into the air.

His team had responded to his challenges and put Michigan away. It was a triumph for Coach K, the King of the Final Four.

St. Cardinals 2

Continued from B1
The victory made Jeff Torborg a winner in his managerial debut with New York and gave the Mets their 16th triumph in the last 18 seasons.

After finishing in fifth place last season in the NL East, the Mets revamped their lineup over the winter by adding free agents Benito, Eddie Murray and Willie Randolph. It was a one-man show in the opener, though, as Benito went 3-for-5 with three RBIs.

Vince Coleman led off with what became a single, narrowly avoiding a sweeping tag by first baseman Andy Galarraga, and advanced on a sacrifice before Benito homered off loser Cecil Smith. Benito hit a hanging slider deep into the lower right-field seats and then broke into a big smile during the bases.

Pirates 2, Expos 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doug Drabek pitched like the Cy Young Award winner of 1991 with eight shutout innings and the Pittsburgh Pirates — shunt losers in their last two home-opens — beat Montreal Expos 2-0 on Monday night.

Drabek, winner of just one of his first seven decisions last year before finishing 15-14, allowed five singles and also drove in a run in the Pirates' two-run, second inning.

The Expos, wearing their new road uniforms, had been 5-0 against Pittsburgh on opening day.

The Pirates were held to four hits by Dennis Martinez, but scored — and won — in their home opener for the first time since 1989. They lost 2-0 to Chicago's Greg Maddux in 1990 and 7-0 last year to Montreal as Martinez and two relievers combined on a one-hitter.

Scores and stats

Basketball
NBA standings

Baseball
AL standings

NFL box scores

PGA statistics

MLB box scores

NBA standings

Football

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

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Baseball

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Baseball

Baseball

Track

Continued from B1
The top five prep track and field meets in the state as of Monday April 6.

Track

Track

Track

Track

Track

Track

Track

Track

Track

Track

Track

Track

Transactions

Continued from B1
The top five prep track and field meets in the state as of Monday April 6.

Transactions

Transactions

Transactions

Transactions

Transactions

Transactions

Transactions

Transactions

Transactions

Transactions

Transactions

Transactions

Baseball

Continued from B1
"I wanted to keep it away. Down and out as they say," Bush said.

The president also spent some of the afternoon in the television booth — doing a little play-by-play as Billy Ripken grounded out to shortstop.

"What do we get, one-and-one. Here comes the pitch — gettin' ready... here it comes... and he's down there to the shortstop, and out he goes. Six-to-three. Easy play," Bush described.

"Rick Sutcliffe was the real star of the day in Baltimore, pitching a 2-0 shutout in his first game with the Orioles. Sutcliffe was one of several big names to switch teams in an off-season marked by spiraling salaries; there are now 271 millionaires in the majors (38 percent of all players), pushing the average contract to more than \$1-million for the first time.

Morris, last seen pitching one of the most memorable shutouts in World Series history, began his year with eight shutout innings for his new club, the Toronto Blue Jays, in a 4-2 win against Detroit.

Morris joined his hometown team, the Twins; last winter and signed with Toronto for \$10.85 million for two years. He made the move soon after pitching a 1-0, 10-inning victory against Atlanta in Game 7 that gave the Twins the championship and gave him the Most Valuable Player award.

"This is not the World Series,"

"This is not the World Series,"

"This is not the World Series,"

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NHL owners try offer of their own

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL Board of Governors on Monday dismissed the latest contract proposal by players and countered with one of their own in an effort to settle the strike that has shut down the league for six days.

The owners said their new proposal would be presented to the players committee on Tuesday morning.

"But NHL Players Association executive director Bob Goodenow expressed disappointment at the day's developments, saying that the sides had moved further apart in the area of free agency. "We felt with what we presented to the owners we would have the basis for an agreement," Goodenow said at a news conference.

At his news conference, held before Goodenow's NHL president John Ziegler dismissed the players' new proposal, a plan formulated over the weekend.

"No votes were taken on it," Ziegler said, "because none (of the proposals) went to the key issues."

"(The players' proposal) were helpful, but they were something that wasn't going to help the owners' position. Driving toward an agreement, it wasn't high-octane gas."

The owners' new proposal marked the first time that they had changed their position since March 28, when they made what they called their "last offer."

It was this offer that the players had twice rejected before.

During the course of both news conferences Monday, it became apparent that the parties were still far apart in the area of licensing. The issue of the division of revenue from hockey cards has become one of the main divisive issues in the negotiations.

The players now get about \$11 million a year from playing cards and use some of the money to finance their union.

Although such revenue has gone to the players for more than 20 years, the owners, who also have their own agreement, want to negotiate for the rights to this money.

The players have said all along that this issue is non-negotiable.



NHL President John Ziegler Players' proposal helpful

Ziegler emphasized at his news conference that he didn't see hockey cards as the players' legal right.

"Then we have a serious problem, no question," Goodenow said when informed of Ziegler's remark.

Goodenow said that Ziegler had made an alteration in one of the owners' proposals on free agency that set back the negotiations a bit.

"This clarification statement (by Ziegler) renders a different interpretation of what we thought we had already agreed to," Goodenow said.

The area, under By-Law 9a in the old collective bargaining agreement, deals with the compensation for free agents.

Meanwhile, the league's 27 player representatives were scheduled to meet with the NHLPA bargaining committee Monday night in New York.

Wayne Gretzky, the league's most famous player, would be sitting in on the meeting.

Goodenow said he had more of an information meeting to catch up the player representatives on the latest developments.

He said he was looking forward to management's new proposal, but that "we feel we're at the end of the line in what we can give."

The players felt the same way. "This (negotiating) committee feels it has gone as far as it can go," said Bryan Trotter, president of the NHLPA.

Woosnam battles case of 'yips'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ian Woosnam made careful plans for the defense of his title in the 56th Masters.

He planned the champions dinner, "A typical Welsh meal, here," he said.

After an early arrival in the United States, he planned the same routine that resulted in a green jacket last year at Augusta: one big get-out-of-the-way press conference; then nothing but practice, concentration on his game, no interruptions.

He had it all planned. "Woosnam, however, had not planned on the yips."

But he's got them, — a full-blown case of them — and at the fears and expectations — expectations that go with golf's most dreaded putting malady.

And that affliction makes everything else secondary going into the start of his defense Thursday at the Augusta National Golf Club.

"I'd like to be able to make a reasonable defense. I'm a bit down."

So down, in fact, there was a hint he was even looking beyond the Masters to some future time when he may be more likely to confide in one of golf's major events.

"Maybe it'll all come right by the (British) Open championship," Woosnam said.

It is a far different situation, he said, than a year ago when he came in with such high hopes and expectations — expectations that were achieved with his round-about, one-put par on the final hole.

His dramatic, one-stroke victory provided Woosnam with his first major-tournament title and a different set of golfing priorities.

It was not that his values changed, just his priorities. Woosnam, for all his success, still has a Welsh workingman's attitude.

He still resides in Oswestry, the town in which he was born. He still frequents the same pub he did when working on his father's farm. He still lifts his pint with the same set of mates.

And, after his Masters victory a year ago, he passed up the traditional champagne toast to get a beer.

But the Masters' victory changed his outlook on golf. "After you win your first major, you see how important they are. You see what they really mean. That's what people look at. That's what people talk about," Woosnam said.

Those became his target. With some \$6 million in career



Welshman Ian Woosnam hopes for a return to his Masters championship form of last year, but he isn't convinced.

earnings behind him, the little son of a Welsh farmer felt his financial future was secure.

So he turned his attention to the majors — the Masters, U.S. Open and British Open and the PGA.

"I want to devote myself to the majors," said Woosnam, 34 and now in his 15th season as a touring pro.

But Woosnam failed to become a factor in the U.S. or British Opens or the PGA last year and saw his game begin to slide just a bit late in the season. "Me putting hasn't been right since the World Match Play (in October)," he said.

It did not improve in his first three starts of the season, in Bangkok, Dubai and Spain.

And it slipped even more in the two American tournaments he added to his schedule. He missed the cut at the Neale Invitational. The following week in the Players Championship, he missed again, one-putting only three times in 36 holes. "I fear taking the club back," he said. "I fear I'm going to miss it, and I pop my head up to see if I have missed it. I just need to see a few in the hole."

But he hasn't, and the slump is wearing on him.

Masters notebook

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Former champion Charles Coody withdrew from the Masters on Monday, leaving a starting field of 85. Coody, the 1971 champion, telephoned tournament officials and said he has a pinched nerve in his neck.

First-timers: PGA champion John Daly leads a group of 14 players making their first Masters appearance.

Other American first-timers are Russ Cochran, Brad Faxon, Lee Janzen, David Peoples, Kenny Perry, Dillard Pruitt and amateurs David Berganio and Mitchell Veges.

Foreign players scheduled for their first tour of Augusta National Golf Club course are Fulton Allem of South Africa, David Egherty of Northern Ireland, Colin Montgomerie of Scotland, Steven Richardson of England and amateur Gary Wolstenholme of England.

Old-timers: Arnold Palmer will be competing in his 38th consecutive Masters. Gary Player in his 37th and Jack Nicklaus in his 34th. The Big Three of an earlier era have won a combined total of 13 Masters.

Unknown qualifier: Dillard Pruitt qualified for his first Masters with a victory last year in the PGA Classic.

Pruitt, however, was surprised the tournament was a qualifying event for golf's annual spring gathering in Augusta.

Previously, when Chitanooga had been played opposite another PGA Tour event, the winner had not qualified for the Masters and Pruitt was unaware of the change in status.

"When I got the invitation in the mail," Pruitt said, "I thought it was a joke; that somebody was playing a joke on me."

NCAA begins probe of player-ref incident

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The NCAA will investigate a confrontation between University of Wisconsin hockey players and a referee who worked during the Badgers' championship game loss to Lake Superior State officials said Monday.

Referee Tim McConaghy, who called 16 penalties on the Badgers in their 5-1 loss Saturday night at Albany, N.Y., was verbally accosted by at least 10 Wisconsin players after the Lakers scored an empty-net goal with two seconds left to clinch the victory.

Northern Michigan athletic director and coach Rick Comley, a member of the NCAA Ice Hockey Committee, said the incident would be investigated and reviewed by the committee. "It's the responsibility of the committee to gather written material (on the incident)," Comley said. "There is a misconduct provision within the NCAA. But I can't say anything about what actions there might be."

Some of the players surrounded McConaghy before he could leave the ice.

Afterward, in the tunnel leading to the locker rooms, a brief altercation took place during which a linesman and another tournament official were injured.

"There was no direct physical confrontation involved," Wisconsin coach Jeff Sauer said. "In the effort to get the referee off the ice, the officials' room and the locker room

are in close proximity to one another, and there was a lot of shouting.

"One of the posts holding those curtains outside the locker room area fell over and apparently hit one of the security guards, but it wasn't intentionally pushed," Sauer said.

Sauer, a few of his players and some Wisconsin athletic department staff members met with the NCAA Ice Hockey Committee on Sunday in Albany to discuss the incident.

"There were some minor incidents on the ice as well as off," Wisconsin associate athletic director Joel Maturi said Monday. "The NCAA does have a rule that any misconduct by coaching staff, athletes and so forth is potentially punishable and there are different types of sanctions that could be given."

"We personally do not feel from what we have heard to this point that the allegations are extremely serious. There was some shouting and some anger exhibited. But if the NCAA deems that to be so inappropriate, they have a number of options open to them," Maturi said.

"Sauer, who watched a tape of the game Sunday night, said he was disappointed in some of the comments his players gave reporters after the game, but was not ashamed of their conduct.

"I'm not saying they didn't verbally go after the guy, but there was no stick-swinging or anything like that," Sauer said. "I saw the tape, and I think that some of the selection of penalties was just very poor."

CHANTILLY, France (AP) — Already installed as the favorite for the Kentucky Derby, Arazi makes his 3-year-old debut today in the Prix Omium II at St. Cloud, just outside Paris.

"It's only a prep race for him," trainer Francis Boutin said at Arazi's final workout Monday. "He's only 60 to 70 percent. He needs the race to improve and he will improve. THE race is May 2."

Arazi, part of a three-horse entry by Boutin, is established as the 1-10 favorite in the three-horse field in the \$21,450 Prix Omium, the third race of the day at St. Cloud. The distance is 1,600 meters, just a few yards short of a mile.

He has yet to go the 1/4-mile distance of the Kentucky Derby. But Boutin and owner Allen Paulson, who observed Monday's workout, feel he will be ready to go, even with just the one prep race.

"I have my own way, my own manner of training," Boutin said. "I feel the program leading to the Kentucky Derby in the United States is too hectic. It is too much for a young horse."

Tuesday, Arazi will be ridden by Steve Cauthen, Patrick Valenzuela is set to ride him at Louisville on Derby Day.

The Prix Omium will be run on grass, counter-clockwise like U.S. races rather than around right-hand turns like most races in France.

Arazi handled the field with ease at



Arazi trainer Francis Boutin, middle, says he'll bring the horse along slowly in preparation for the May 2 Kentucky Derby. Jockey Steve Cauthen, obscured, will ride Arazi today in France.

grain, counter-clockwise like U.S. races rather than around right-hand turns like most races in France.

Arazi handled the field with ease at

the Breeder's Cup Juvenile Stakes in Louisville last November, bursting to a five-length victory in his first race on dirt and in a clockwise direction.

Shortly afterwards, Arazi had arthroscopic surgery on his knees, scraping some spurs from the bone. How well he has recovered is the major question Tuesday.

Paulson has been through this before. Another of his horses, Opening Verse, won Breeders' Cup Mile a year after undergoing similar surgery.

Paulson is as anxious as anyone to see Arazi run. "Sometimes it's scary to see all this excitement," Paulson said. "But it's great for racing."

The owner has a simple explanation for the excitement surrounding the horse — he wins. Almost always, Arazi's only loss was in his first race, when he finished second.

Since then, he's won seven straight, usually by several lengths, scraping some spurs from the bone.

When I got the invitation in the mail, Pruitt said, "I thought it was a joke; that somebody was playing a joke on me."

Were he to capture the Triple Crown, the horse could win more than \$5 million.

College pitcher has chance to break record

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Pitcher Kenzie Steenstra is poised to tie an NCAA record for consecutive victories when Wichita State meets Arkansas on Tuesday.

But mostly, Steenstra is just plain poised.

"That's got to be something in his upbringing," said Brent Kennitz, Wichita State pitching coach.

"He's very down to earth. He's very unassuming. He doesn't get too

proud of his accomplishments."

Steenstra's accomplishments include 23 consecutive victories and a college career record of 34-2. Last season, as a sophomore, he matched an NCAA record with 17 victories.

Wichita State is 29-1 this season and top-ranked in all three college baseball polls.

The record for 26 consecutive victories is held by Scott Nielsen, a former Brigham Young pitcher who

later was a major leaguer. It has stood since 1983.

The attention Steenstra is getting isn't new. It also happened in Plato, Mo., where he went to high school.

In 1989, he broke a prep career victory record of 61 that had stood since 1977. He went on to finish 65-11.

Reporters are swarming again, but Steenstra is shaking it off. Sure, the consecutive-victory record means

something to him. "But mostly it's just something the media is more worried about right now than I am," Steenstra said Monday.

Kennitz gave the 21-year-old from Rally Lynchburg, Mo., the nickname "Wally Cleaver" after the oldest brother on the "Leave It to Beaver" television series. It was a reflection of Steenstra's good-guy behavior, his 3.5 grade point average and his even-tempered nature.



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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Truck wash, motel in works for I-84, U.S. 93

JEROME — A truck wash and motel are proposed for construction near the Petro/2 truck stop at the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

Jerome County commissioners Monday unanimously approved a proposal to submit an application for a block grant to pay for an expansion of the sewer facilities at the location.

Joe Herring, executive director of the Region IV Development Association, declined to release the name of the business or its owners.

Additional sewer capabilities would be required to serve the new businesses, Herring said.

Maximum amount of the grant would be \$400,000. Businesses that benefit from the grant project would contribute 25 percent of the cost, Herring said.

Any costs incurred by the county would be included in the grant, he said.

The grant application would be completed the second week of May with approval expected by the middle of June, Herring said.

P&Z slates Hansen Butte landfill hearing for tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission slates a public hearing tonight on a regional landfill.

Six Magic Valley counties want to place a landfill near Hansen Butte, five miles east of Hansen in the agricultural zone. To do so the counties will need a conditional-use permit from Twin Falls County.

Public hearings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Interested parties are urged to attend the hearing.

Man pleads guilty to sexually abusing Twin Falls youth

TWIN FALLS — A 43-year-old man who recently served jail time in Washington state for a child sex crime pleaded guilty Monday to sexually abusing a Twin Falls boy.

David A. Zaugg changed his original plea of innocent as part of a deal with prosecutors.

Zaugg was charged with lewd and lascivious conduct and sexual abuse of a child after in November 1990 after Washington authorities gave local police a videotape that showed Zaugg and a nude 12-year-old boy, court records say.

In exchange for the guilty plea, prosecutors will drop the lewd and lascivious conduct charge and recommend Zaugg be sentenced to 2-5 years in prison.

Soil, water conservation district sets forecast meeting

HOLLISTER — The Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation District will hold its annual water forecast meeting 8 p.m. Friday at the Hollister Grange Hall.

Peter Palmer, state snow survey supervisor for the Soil Conservation District, will attend the meeting bringing new numbers, charts and graphs to predict as accurately as possible the 1992 water supply for the Salmon-Trout.

He will also explain through slides and commentary the process of snow and water-content measurements.

Representatives from the Salmon-River Canal Co. will also be there to discuss canal operations for the coming season and to answer questions.

Interested in comprehensive plan? Attend open house

TWIN FALLS — City residents interested in helping to shape a comprehensive plan are invited to an open house at the Twin Falls Public Library on Thursday.

The open house runs from 3 to 8 p.m., said Nancy Taylor of J-U-B Engineers, the firm that the city hired to help write a comprehensive plan.

"We want to familiarize the community with the comprehensive plan format," Taylor said.

Residents can talk one to one with J-U-B planners and members of a citizens committee that will help advise the city on a comprehensive plan, she said.

Brochures, an exhibit, videotape and an aerial photograph will be displayed at the open house. Planners hope to use the open house to help prepare a questionnaire that will be sent randomly to 2,500 city households, Taylor said.

"We want to learn about key community issues," Taylor said.

Planners already have interviewed dozens of people about issues that the city faces, she said. "It's going very well. We're having great response."

Compiled from staff reports

Dismayed neighbors put city on cruise control

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council made an important change in the zoning laws and also decided to build a park on the city's east side at its meeting Monday night.

But it was another topic that generated the most discussion: The Cruise is back.

Like an unmuffled '57 Chevy, The Cruise has rumbled into a neighborhood bordering Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Residents of that area, came to the council Monday night looking for help.

"The biggest challenge we have now is getting to sleep on Friday and Saturday nights," spokesman

Brad Cox told the council. "We are asking some advice."

Cox lives on Wilmore Avenue, one of several streets that cruisers have invaded since the Ernst store on Blue Lakes closed its parking lot at night. Cruisers had gathered in the store's parking lot and used it as a place to turn around to get back on the boulevard.

Since Ernst closed the parking lot, cruisers turn up Wilmore and drive to Elm, Locust, or Walnut streets to get to Falls Avenue and back to Blue Lakes, Cox said.

"There's been some talk of a vigilante response. That's not good, but I've heard some of that," he said.

Council members turned to city

Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno for some ideas.

The best solution likely would be to place a police officer in the neighborhood during the cruise hours from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., Du Fresno said. But, while the cruise accounts for some calls and citations, the volume of calls in the rest of the city makes it impractical to station one officer to control the cruise, he said.

The council finally decided on a solution that admittedly has flaws — placing temporary, concrete barriers at Wilmore and Spruce Avenues to keep cruisers out of the residential area.

That likely will stem the traffic from entering that neighborhood, but it will might force the cruisers

to find another residential area to turn around in to get back to Blue Lakes.

Councilman Jim Vickers said he'd like the city to find a place such as a parking lot — away from neighborhoods where cruisers can congregate. He even suggested putting up portable toilets.

"I would rather see them use those than the neighbors' yards. The goal is to get them out of residential areas," he said.

Courtney said he hopes to get the barriers in place this week and see what happens.

Before the cruise reared its head at the meeting, the council changed the city zoning code to replace the R-1-8000 zoning district to an R-1-Variabile

designation.

The new designation might prevent squabbles when developers want to build subdivisions that have smaller lots than adjoining areas, Vickers said. Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said.

The R-1-8000 designation set a minimum of 8,000 square feet for lots in residential areas.

The variable designation keeps that minimum. But it also requires lots in new developments to be at least 85 percent of the size of platted subdivision lots within 150 feet.

With the new designation, Kleinkopf and Vickers advised citizens to check the zoning of their lots to see if they are in an R-1-Variabile

Please see CRUISE/B6

Attempted murder case suspect free

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 23-year-old Idaho Falls man charged with trying to kill his former girlfriend was let out of jail Monday after the woman said he should be released.

Bethania Tomchak said she charged of attempted murder and second-degree burglary in connection with a Jan. 29 attack on 22-year-old Deborah Newsom of Twin Falls.

Newsom told police that her former boyfriend tried to smother her with a pillow and strangle her with a telephone cord inside her apartment at 524 Harrison St.

On the witness stand Monday, Newsom said she believes Tomchak was "mostly trying to scare me into getting back with him."

"I think he needs help, not jail," she said, referring to Tomchak's mental disorder that requires him to take lithium on a regular basis.

"This man is dangerous," said Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Dan Mink. Tomchak's mental condition makes him unpredictable, Mink argued.

Under questioning from public defender Lisa Barini-Garcia, Newsom said she would not feel threatened if Tomchak was released and was ordered to stay away from her and their daughter.

She also asked that he be ordered to receive further medical treatment.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl questioned Tomchak's mother, who was in the courtroom gallery, about whether she and her husband would be able to control their son. He will live with them in Idaho Falls.

Tomchak's mother said she didn't consider her son dangerous — either with or without his medication.

He then asked Tomchak whether he had anything to say.

After a deep breath, the clean-shaven, dark-haired man said he has been taking his medicine religiously since January and promised to continue taking it.

"I just want to get help," Tomchak said.

Meehl ordered Tomchak released without bail. He had been in the Twin Falls County jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond since early February.

Tomchak must have no contact with Newsom or her family, and Meehl ordered him to stay out of Twin Falls County except for required court appearances.

He must meet with probation officers in Idaho Falls at least once a week to assure that he is taking his medication and that he has not left the area.

If any of the terms of release are violated, Meehl said Tomchak will be arrested and the \$100,000 bond reinstated.

Slip slidin'



With the playground in City Park mostly empty on a cool Monday afternoon, Ricky Anton, left, and Matt Robbins find a new use for the slide. The Twin Falls youngsters were sprinkling dirt on the slide to make it slippery enough for sliding while standing.

Day-care fee hike raises workers' hackles

By Julio Fanslow
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Rate increases at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center earlier have triggered a steep drop in its usage, employees told hospital trustees Monday night.

On April 1, the on-site day-care center raised its charges from \$1.25 per hour to a flat monthly fee of \$220. Employees may no longer pay on an hourly basis.

Before rates rose, the center cared for between 17 and 20 children. Now, just six or seven children remain.

The new fee works out to about \$1.38 an

hour for employees who use the center 160 hours each month.

But obstetrical nurse Patty Skuza told the board that because few hospital employees work standard eight-hour weekday shifts, few are able to use the center the full 160 hours.

The day-care center is not open on weekends, but many hospital employees work on those days and must make other day-care arrangements at additional cost.

When they are on call, on vacation or home with a sick child, parents must now pay for day-care hours they cannot use, Skuza added. She estimated the actual rise in day-care costs at \$60 to \$100 per month.

"Hospital employees cannot afford the rates being charged," Skuza said. "I had a baby four months ago and recently had to take him out of the center because it's too expensive."

Skuza said she was easily able to find another center to care for her son, but she would miss the convenience and security of the center.

"It made me feel like this hospital was family oriented and cared about its employees," she said. "After reading all this stuff in the papers about day care, it's scary. You want to feel comfortable when you come to work."

Please see DAY CARE/B6

Idaho Supreme Court pays working visit to Twin Falls

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court is visiting Twin Falls this week to hear cases from the area, many of which involve medical issues.

The five men on the court heard arguments on three cases Monday and will listen to six more Tuesday and Wednesday before moving to another judicial district.

The justices don't decide the cases immediately, but will hand down rulings after a few months.

One of Monday's cases involves a suit by the University of Ugh Hospital and Medical Center against Twin Falls County.

The suit stems from the 1988 motorcycle accident of Hyrum Morrison. Morrison, a Twin Falls County resident, was treated at the University of Utah Hospital and ran up a \$30,000 bill, according to Boise attorney Larry Goins, who represents the hospital.

Since Morrison was unable to pay, Twin Falls County was liable for \$20,000 of that bill.

The county believed there were other sources of money available to Morrison, but a lower court finally ordered it to pay, said Twin Falls attorney Steve Peterson, who represents the county. The county is appealing that decision.

Part of the difficulty arises from complications in the state's medical indigency laws, Peterson said.

The county held off on payment for a full year in hopes Idaho legislators would either change or clarify the state laws.

"Unfortunately, the Legislature did nothing to clarify medical indigency laws," he told the Supreme Court.

Also on Monday, the court heard an appeal by Richard A. Lee, who was denied a request for post-conviction relief by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt of Twin Falls.

Lee argued that he had an ineffective attorney while appealing an earlier denial. The Supreme Court upheld that original

denial because the notice of appeal was filed late.

In the second request for relief, Hurlbutt ruled the district court had no jurisdiction over the petition.

Contract law will come into play in the court's final Monday case.

The dispute, which arises out of a Blaine County case heard by 5th District Judge James J. May, involves an earnest money agreement between plaintiffs Margaret H. Wayne and her trust, and defendant Allan G. Lipsky.

In Tuesday's action, the Supreme Court will hear the following cases:

• 9 a.m. Clear Springs Trout Company v. George Anthony and Desert Land Fertilizer, Farmer's National Bank and Rangan, Inc.

Phillip Becker abused his discretion in denying Anthony's motion to set aside a default judgment against him.

• 10:30 a.m. William Aldrich v. Lamb-Weston, Inc.

Aldrich was exposed to high levels of chlorine while working at Lamb-Weston Inc. He sued the company for worker's compensation benefits, arguing that he began having breathing problems after the exposure.

The company, however, says Aldrich suffers from bronchitis caused by smoking.

Phillip Becker abused his discretion in denying Anthony's motion to set aside a default judgment against him.

The judgment directed Anthony to perform a lease and option to purchase agreement and quieted title to some property.

• 2 p.m. Basterrecha Distributing Inc. and Unigard Security Insurance Co. v. Idaho State Bank

Basterrecha is appealing the trial court's decision on a special verdict, which awarded the company more than \$200,000 for a forged check drawn against the TW company account and paid by the bank.

Fishermen demand more salmon protection

GRANTS PASS: Ore; (AP) — Commercial fishermen jumped into the fight over Northwest timber Monday, joining environmentalists in demanding the U.S. Forest Service do more to protect habitat for salmon.

"Our jobs are on the line," Jim Johnson, president of Independent Troll Fishermen of Oregon, said in Charleston. "The fish depend on healthy habitat, and we depend on the fish. Protecting habitat means protecting jobs that are permanent. Once the fish are lost, so is our way of life."

The Pacific Fishery Management Council will decide Friday whether to ban ocean salmon fishing for the year because habitat losses have knocked some runs below the numbers believed needed to spawn a new generation. The council has blamed dams, heavy logging and irrigation, for destroying river habitat.

The demands came in a letter from the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund to Forest Service offices in Portland, San Francisco, Ogdén, Utah, and Missoula, Mont.

The Forest Service could find itself in a legal battle over salmon as well as the spotted owl if it fails to follow its own laws and guidelines, warned Adam Berger, spokesman for the Defense Fund in Seattle.

"The salmon raises issues in parts of the region that have not been touched at all by the spotted owl," said Berger. "The salmon obviously are a watershed issue legally and politically as well."

"New timber sales have virtually stopped on Northwest national forests because of court victories in the group's fight to preserve habitat for the spotted owl, a threatened species."

Sandy Berger, spokeswoman for the Forest Service in Portland, said the agency hadn't received the letter yet, but was concerned about diminishing salmon runs.

"We've restored about 200 miles of streams a year and inventoried about 1,000 miles a year in the region, Oregon and Washington," she said. "Forest plans have substantially modified timber harvest as well as riparian management."

"I think the key thing is the Forest Service can play an important role, but it will take cooperation among federal, state and private landowners."

The growing alliance between environmentalists and commercial fishermen injects a new factor into the battle over the spotted owl and forests in the West. The timber industry now is being confronted by a compelling industry: salmon fishing.

"Salmon has been at the center of the culture and the economy of the Northwest since humans first came to North America," Bob Doppelt, director of the Oregon Rivers Council, said in

Eugene. "Today, more than a billion dollars a year in income is derived from the salmonid fishery — income from 60,000 Pacific Northwest jobs."

Citing national environmental laws and Forest Service management guidelines, the fishermen and environmentalists urged the Forest Service to:

- Identify areas along rivers and streams where trees will be left standing to protect river habitat. These are known as riparian zones. The letter said the current standard of a 100-foot buffer strip isn't enough to stop erosion caused by logging from burying gravel spawning beds.
- Allow trees to grow longer between harvests.
- Prevent logging in virgin timber known as roadless areas.
- Keep livestock from grazing along streams where they destroy trees and brush that protect streams from erosion.
- Create standards for building, restoring and removing logging roads, which contribute to erosion.
- Increase restrictions on logging, grazing and mining.

Groups backing the letter included The Wilderness Society, the Oregon Rivers Council, United Anglers of California, Friends of the River, and the Independent Troll Fishermen of Oregon.

Candidates to address GOP central committee

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Candidates for Twin Falls County sheriff and prosecutor will speak Wednesday night at the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee's April meeting.
Gene Bolton, who recently retired from the Idaho State Police, is running for Twin Falls County Sheriff.
Prosecutor candidates G. Richard Boyzeman, a Twin Falls attorney, and Frank Nichols, deputy prosecutor, also will speak.
In addition to the local candidates, one of the men running for Congress in Idaho's 2nd District, Idaho Senate President Pro-Tem Mike Crapo, will be on hand.
The president of Associated Taxpayers, Randy Nelson, will speak on the pros and cons of the One Percent Initiative and local option taxes.
The meeting begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the old PCA building, 246 Third Ave. E.

Burley company to operate recycling venture on trial basis

By Vickie Higgins
Times-News correspondent
BURLY — A local company was granted permission by the Burley City Council Monday night to run a recycling program until July 1, when the council will evaluate its success.
Chip Martini, owner of Resource Alternate Management Co., will provide the service free to the approximately 600 Burley residences that have 90-gallon garbage containers. He will make his rounds on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, starting May 1.
Martini said recycling bags will be provided free by the Mobil Center for the initial pickup. He intends to ask a youth group to deliver the bags door to door starting with Titters explaining the program.
Items recycled will be aluminum, tin, glass, newspaper and plastic. Recycling bags will be available at local grocery stores after the initial pickup, Martini said. He said he has property out of town where he will store and dispose of the material.

in other business, the council.
• Granted permission for Fire Chief Cal Sterling to buy a foam nozzle which he said the department needs to battle serious fires. Sterling has obtained donations from local oil distributors to pay most of the cost of the \$2,700 piece of equipment. He told the council the cost to the city will be minimal.
• Passed 1991 editions of the sign code, dangerous building code, uniform building code and fire code. City Attorney Bill Parsons reminded the council it had decided during the last discussion on the building code that the Americans with Disabilities Act requirements would be excluded.
"That is federal law. We are putting a disclaimer on the building permits," Parsons said. "It is not up to us to enforce it (ADA requirements) and we have no way to enforce it."
• Approved an additional expenditure of \$54,000 for the airport runway resurfacing project pending approval of federal and state entities sharing in the cost of the project.

Police investigate bandit posing as officer

SPOKANE (AP) — Authorities on Monday were investigating a case of robbing in which a bandit posed as a policeman or sheriff's deputy.
A man who identified himself as a police officer kicked in the door of a north Spokane home early Saturday and pointed a gun at the couple in the home, police said.
Sean Manny, who lives in the house, said he was handcuffed by the robber, who claimed to be a police officer investigating drug dealing. The thief got away with \$800, Manny said.
"In a similar robbery Sunday, a bandit identified himself as a deputy, the sheriff's office said."

Advocates call for more salmon recovery funds

BOISE (AP) — A salmon advocacy coalition rates the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers drawdown test on the Snake River a success and asks Northwest congressional members to secure funds to keep a salmon recovery plan on track.
"To restore our salmon, and restore the economies and communities that once depended on them, we must implement the Northwest Power Planning Committee's drawdown plan on time, by 1995," said Bill Arthur of the

Sierra Club, in conjunction with the Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition.
"That means modifying the federal draws on the Snake River. It means mitigating the impacts on farmers and waterway shippers. And it means compensating ports, fishermen and other users for damage sustained during the drawdown tests."

"We have asked Northwest members of Congress to modify the drawdown test to meet the needs of the Army Corps of Engineers last month dropped the reservoir levels in Lower Granite and Little Goose reservoirs on the Snake River to determine how it would affect dam operations, adjacent structures like levees, and whether it would help young salmon migrate through the slackwater."

The coalition said the Bonneville Power Administration may be the most flexible funding mechanism next decade," said Wendy BPA's mitigation plans "are a travesty and won't save the fish. Our proposal will cost less and work."

"We expect that the total cost of the region's drawdown package — including mitigation — will be far less than the \$2 billion BPA plans to spend on salmon over the next decade," said Wendy BPA's mitigation plans "are a travesty and won't save the fish. Our proposal will cost less and work."

Barge shipments on the Snake River are shut down during that period.
"BPA's mitigation plans are a travesty and won't save the fish. Our proposal will cost less and work."

The coalition said the power council calls for implementing Lower Snake River drawdowns in 1995.

To keep to that schedule, the salmon supporters stress the Army Corps must complete the design and specifications for modifications on the river system in fiscal year 1993.

Cruise

Continued from B5
areas near their homes. Those living near an R-2 area might want to ask about getting those areas rezoned.

An R-2 designation would allow a minimum of 6,000-square-foot lots. The variable designation would allow only single-family homes and would ensure that lots sizes are close to those of existing residential areas.

Existing, platted subdivisions are exempt from the variable zoning designation.
The council turned down the request of a woman living in the city's area of impact to allow a

single mobile home on her lot.
Donna Miller, wanted to move her parents' single mobile home onto her lot at 1191 Lavin Ave. Miller wanted to care for her parents, but council members said allowing the single mobile home would set a bad precedent.

But council members were happy to accept an offer from Twin Falls residents Clyde B. and Florence Thomsen to set up an eight-acre neighborhood park near Carriage Lane and Ninth Avenue East.

The Thomsens gave the city approximately five acres and sold a little less than three acres for \$25,000. The city agreed to develop

the park within two years, a commitment of \$145,000.
City officials plan to meet with neighborhood residents to see how they would like the park to be developed. The area will be called the Clyde B. Thomsen Park.

South Park resident George Cunningham told the council that residents there will fight it if the city tries to change its zoning code to allow a state work-release center in the south part of town. A 5th District judge ruled last week that city zoning laws do not allow the state to lease a facility, such as would be done with the work-release center.

Services

John Spencer Parker, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Aecquia LDS Ward Chapel, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Hazel L. Coleman, of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Duane "DR." Anderson, of Elba, 1 p.m. today, Elba LDS Ward Chapel, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Tanis Bernice Canine, of Twin Falls and formerly of Shoshone, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Shoshone Cemetery, (Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone).

Jack Ray Muse, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Jack Douglas Taylor, of Twin Falls,

memorial service 3:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
Dean Earl Donaldson, of Kelchum,

memorial service 4 p.m. Friday, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

Lillian Shayne
RUPERT — Lillian Shayne, 75, of Rupert, died Saturday, April 4, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral service and entombment will take place at a later date at the Home of Peace Cemetery in Millbrae, Calif. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Lloyd W. Harrison -
BOISE — Lloyd W. Harrison, 80, of Boise, died Friday, April 3, 1992, in a Boise hospital of an extended illness.

The funeral will be held at 11:30 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Boise. The Rev. LeRoy Aronow will officiate, assisted by the Rev. David Lewis. Burial will follow at the Terrace Lawn Cemetery in Boise. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Cathedral Pines or to the First Baptist Church Memorial Fund. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Desiree Kalbfleisch and Alvie Smith, both of Twin Falls; Shauna Baker of Kimberly; and Ethel Young of Burley.

Misty Shelby, all of Burley; Christine Florez of Heyburn; and George Skouras of Rupert.

Released
Pauline Larinos and Ione Rambo, both of Burley; and Elvin Hunt of Heyburn.

Births
A baby was born to Elizabeth Boyer and to Mr. and Mrs. William Bunn, both of Burley.

Released
Pamela Dowd, Jennifer Lewis, Carlene Overlin and daughter, Brooke Robinette and Baby girl Skinner, all of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mary Child, Eugene Brown and Alice Kowalski, all of Rupert; and Laura Page of Heyburn.

Released
A daughter was born to Desiree Kalbfleisch of Twin Falls.

Released
Margie Georgeson of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Elizabeth Boyer, Leticia Bunn, Yolanda Garcia and

Obituary

McKinsey Jo Osborne
KIMBERLY — McKinsey Jo Osborne, the beautiful two-day old daughter of Michael John and Karen Kay Osborne of Kimberly, was born April 2, 1992, at 7:52 a.m., and passed on at April 4, 1992, at 8:20 a.m., at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in

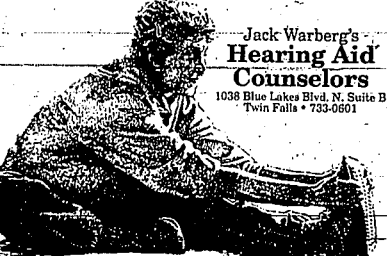
Twin Falls of a heart disease. She is survived by her father and mother, Mike and Karen Osborne, and one brother, Braden Michael Osborne, all of Kimberly. Her surviving paternal grandparents are Allen and Bonita Osborne of Twin Falls; and her surviving maternal grandparents are Keith and Kay Smith of Gooding.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, 1992, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Pastor Ken Gould officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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

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IdahoWest

Ex-barnstormer: Next addition to flight museum?

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Charlie McAllister has been flying so long he has a pilot's license signed by Orville Wright.

McAllister flies so well he's survived a dozen emergency landings.

He knows aircraft so thoroughly that a glider he built hangs in Seattle's Museum of Flight.

And at 88, he's not ready to give up the throttle.

"I can fly in my sleep," he said recently. "I've never had an accident of any kind flying."

No longer able to fly legally because of his eyesight (His corrected vision is 20-40 instead of 20-20), he still goes up with employees of McAllister Flying Service.

Once in the air, he admits to putting the single-engine plane through a few moves.

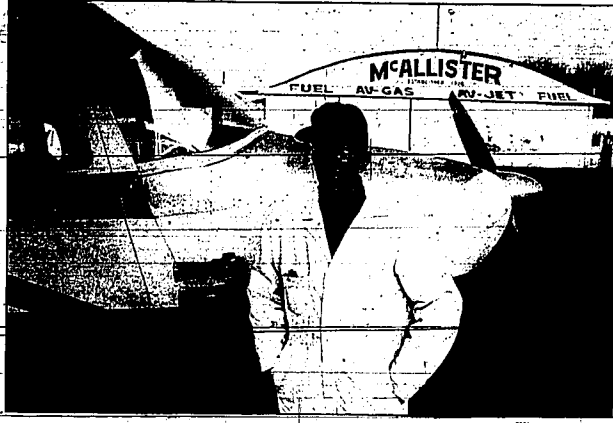
As a teen he built his first plane, a glider, from blueprints published in Popular Mechanics. He still has the magazine, but not the glider, which could carry a person to a height of 15 feet.

"I broke it up because I was afraid someone would get hurt," McAllister said.

McAllister learned to fly from the legendary stunt pilot Tex Rankin of Walla Walla in 1926. He moved to Yakima to establish his flying service, using a wrecked plane his mechanic brother had rebuilt.

"People handed us money to fly," McAllister said in his ramshackle building at the Yakima airport.

McAllister has trained 1,500 pilots at his flying school here since 1926, when Calvin Coolidge was president and Orange Bush was 2 years old.



Charlie McAllister stands in front of his hangar in Yakima, Wash., where he established his flying service in 1926. McAllister, 88, has been flying so long his pilot's license was signed by Orville Wright.

It takes at least 60 days to train a licensed pilot, and landing is the tough part.

"If you stand on a fence post and jump off, that is like taking off," he said. "Trying to jump back on the post is like landing."

McAllister-barnstormed through the Northwest, and his office still sports a weather-beaten wooden sign identifying "The Wonder-Boy Pilot" and offering "Airplane rides \$1.50."

During the Great Depression he set out to capture the world

endurance record of 19 hours for glider-flying. He designed and built the "Yakima Clipper," a wood and fabric sailplane.

"In 1934 and 1935 a crowd gathered on the outside of Yakima to watch McAllister launched with a giant rubber band. He circled for nine hours. But then the wind died, and McAllister had to settle for the Northwest record.

That glider logged more than 40 flights and is now on display at the Seattle museum.

The pilot's license with Wright's

signature is kept in its original, blue cloth binder, stamped by the National Aeronautic Association. It was required for anyone attempting to set world records, McAllister said.

Wright was the chairman of the association and signed the license in 1927, but McAllister never met him.

He credits smart flying for his clean safety record, which includes a dozen safe landings after the engine quit.

Part of the reason is the flat and

"If you stand on a fence post and jump off, that is like taking off. Trying to jump back on the post is like landing."

— Charlie McAllister

treeless terrain across much of eastern Washington.

During World War II he trained mechanics to repair the fabric wings on bombers.

His flying service for years has refueled the military planes that use the nearby Yakima Flying Center for training attacks. As a result his office is filled with pictures with military aviators and plaques thanking him for his contribution to this or that squadron.

He married his second wife, Georgia, at the age of 80. She helps run the business.

There has been talk of renaming the Yakima Air Terminal for McAllister, although he doesn't expect that to happen in his lifetime.

McAllister was supposed to be the first to land at the new Yakima airport when it opened in 1926. But a fellow barnstormer named Eroy Jeppesen happened to be in the area and made a landing at 5 a.m. to claim the honor.

Jeppesen went on to fame and fortune by designing the aviation charts, known as Jepp charts, still in use by commercial airlines. The new airport terminal in Denver is to be named for him.

King trial may view new tapes

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Defense attorneys gave a preview Monday of expert testimony they want to present on behalf of four police officers charged with beating a motorist. Prosecutors asked that it be barred.

Carley Ward, a biomechanical engineer who applies engineering principles to the human body to analyze injuries, presented computerized videotapes intended to illustrate how hard Officer Laurence Powell struck motorist Rodney King.

The tapes, which weren't shown to the jury, used animation techniques to duplicate the positions of King and Powell when Powell beat the motorist with a police baton.

Using her tapes and other data, including King's X-rays, Ms. Ward concluded the broken bones in King's face weren't caused by Powell's baton but by King's fall to the ground.

Prosecutors asked that Ms. Ward's evidence not be allowed into the trial, saying it didn't meet standards of the scientific community.

The March 3, 1991, beating of King, who is black, by four white officers was videotaped by a bystander and shown repeatedly on television. The tape inflamed racial tensions in Los Angeles and prompted nationwide calls for police brutality investigations.

On trial are Powell, 29; Officers Theodore Briscoe, 39, and Timothy Wind, 31, and Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41.

Another defense witness also has caused the same problem. Ms. Ward said she reached that conclusion by considering the extent of his injuries.

"They extend from the area under his eye down the side of his face to the upper jaw," she said. "There's extensive fracturing. I believe this is consistent with something that's going to contact that area that is a flat surface."

She said it was possible King suffered a "glancing blow" to the head but asserted that Powell wasn't in the right position to hit King with a full-power stroke.

In one of her videotapes, Ms. Ward showed Powell striking King's baton against a "force plate" suspended from a tree to measure the force with which his baton hit King. Three other people, including her daughter-in-law, also did the test. The young woman exerted more force than Powell did, Ms. Ward said.

Perot phenomenon catches on

POCATELLO, (AP) — The Ross Perot phenomenon is spreading across the nation like wildfire, and it burns bright in Barbara Marsh's basement.

For the past two weeks, the Pocatellan has been working seven days a week, 17 hours a day answering phones and soliciting petition-signatures — all for the sake of putting a relatively unknown Texas billionaire in the White House.

On the Larry King show and I thought to myself, "This bears looking into," Ms. Marsh said. "He was on there saying he would run only if Americans were willing to put forth the sweat to put him on the ballots."

She decided to accept the challenge.

"I'd been watching the other candidates closely and shortly after Super Tuesday's I was so depressed I could have screamed," she said.

Ms. Marsh's home is now the Idaho headquarters for the Perot campaign, which seeks 4,090 signatures to get the Texan on Idaho's presidential ballot.

Perot, who announced Thursday he expects to be an independent candidate this fall, said he believes supporters will succeed in getting him on the ballot in all 50 states, the condition he set for running.

"I'd been watching the other candidates closely and shortly after Super Tuesday I was so depressed I could have screamed."

— Barbara Marsh

Perot also on Monday filed papers with the Federal Election Commission. That sets up a formal campaign committee and puts him in compliance with federal law, which he decided to run.

John Rook, in charge of the Perot outreach office in the Panhandle, believes his candidate poses a huge challenge to President George Bush and the Democratic nominee.

"I have Republicans coming to me saying they really don't think they can support Bush. They are downhearted about the lack of leadership in the White House and their own party," said Rook, adding he has voted Republican for the past 20 years.

"I also hear Democrats saying they have no faith in (Bill) Clinton or (Jerry) Brown. Both parties feel

in a time for someone to get in there and take charge."

Both Rook and Ms. Marsh said their phones are ringing almost non-stop with Idahoans asking how they can either help with the campaign or where to sign a petition.

"Most of our callers are angry. Extremely angry," Ms. Marsh said. "They are tired of Democrats and Republicans throwing rocks at each other. They are tired of the congressional situation we have."

"I think they are stymied that the congressional legislative branch and the executive branch are unable to sit down together and iron out the problems that this nation has."

Ms. Marsh believes what makes Perot attractive is his character and integrity.

"I think that's something that perhaps Mr. Perot has a lot more of than the other candidates that are available out there. I believe this is about the last shot we have to make the right decision before we become a Third World country; the way things are going right now."

She said volunteers stood downtown in Boise for four hours and collected more than 400 signatures.

She doubts her group will have trouble gathering the required number.

Field burning summit looks to bridge gap on grass smoke

COEUR D'ALENE, (AP) — Before another fall of grass burning takes place, resort developer Duane Hagadone and grass growers will meet to search for ways to reduce the smoke that chokes the Panhandle.

Hagadone Hospitality Co. has agreed to meet behind closed doors with grass growers to discuss the field burning, which annually polarizes the region's tourism and farm industries. The meeting could occur this week, although no day has been mentioned.

About a dozen farm groups last December formed a coalition and began requesting "face-to-face" meetings with Hagadone. The growers feel such a summit is still needed to stop a feud between the two parties.

"We just need to sit down with Mr. Hagadone and try to clear the air," said Alfred Nemecek, a smoke management coordinator for the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe. "This is a farmers' community as much as it is a resort community. We can coexist."

The tribe is a member of the farm coalition. Last year, some 18,000 acres of grass seed were planted on tribal lands. The

growers must torch the fields in the fall to shock the grass into growing seed.

Hagadone and many local residents oppose the annual ritual, contending the scenery on the lake is spoiled by the smoke.

Just four months ago, the industry giant Jacklin Seed Co. of Post Falls asked agriculture groups nationwide to boycott the Coeur d'Alene resort. Farmers complained Hagadone used his newspaper chain to rally public opinion against field burning.

West Jordan man dies in crash

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A West Jordan man was killed Monday when his car collided almost head-on with a Utah Transit Authority bus making a turn in an intersection.

Authorities identified the victim as Martin C. Alvillar, 29. No injuries were reported to the bus driver, Chester Dowell-Rogers, 39, or any passengers.

The bus was southbound and was attempting to make a right turn when it crashed with Alvillar's northbound compact car about 9:20 a.m.

BASIC INSTINCTS
MICHAEL DOUGLAS
7:00, 9:20

ROCK-A-DOODLE (G)
7:00 ONLY

BEEHOVEN (G) 7:00, 9:00
SORRY, NO TUES DISCOUNTS

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES
(PG-13) 7:00, 9:30

WAYNE'S WORLD
(PG-13) 7:30, 9:30

CAPE FEAR — ALL SEATS
7:00 ONLY \$2.00

ROCK-A-DOODLE (G)
7:00 ONLY

BEEHOVEN (G) 7:00, 9:00
SORRY, NO TUES DISCOUNTS

LADY BUGS (PG-13)
7:00, 9:00

U.S., former Soviets meet in hopes to curb nuclear proliferation

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — U.S. and former Soviet experts began a conference Monday on ways to dissuade exporting post-Soviet states from surging their nuclear technology.

"There is no one presently who is playing the role of white glove," said William Potter, director of Russian and Eurasian studies at the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

"We must try and train specialists and experts in nonproliferation in countries of concern."

The four-day conference, which includes legislators and officials from Belarus, Kazakhstan, Russia and Ukraine, is the second of its type.

The first was held in Moscow in October, two months after a failed coup against then-Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev began the disintegration of the central government.

WALL AUCTIONEERS
And Sales Management
The following will be sold at public auction located from Hansen, Idaho 1 mile north, 2 miles east & 1/4 mile north; Hansen is approx. 4 miles east of Twin Falls on Hwy 30.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1992

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch will be served.

TRACTORS & TRUCKS
Massey Ferguson 284 diesel utility tractor, 4 wheel drive with Massey Ferguson 226 hydraulic loader to be sold as 1 unit; 100 hours on fresh overhaul — Massey Ferguson 300d tractor, 3 point PTO live power, dual locks & stumps good — 1975 Dodge 2 ton truck V8, 5.5 speed with load mail bed & 80" — 1981 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, 6 cyl., 5.2 speed, power overhead, side dump beat bed — 1975 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup V8 auto, stock bed — Chevrolet 1 ton truck, green rail mounted, with all sell as 1 unit — 1978 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Chevrolet 4x4, V8, auto, with front mount beams stainless spray tank, can mount controls, spray tank for residue or 4 dots.

GROUND WORKING & BEAN EQUIPMENT
1975 C.B. Hays combine, late model less in the shed, a good one — Griffin 6 row cultivator, 3 point, 1980 single 35 lines & 6 gears — 6 row beam comb — Wagner 20' 20' 20' — Carter delivery bean windrower, 3 point, PTO — International 160 4 bottom 18" roll over plow — 12' Doherty 5 row windrower, 3 point — Massey 6 row row shoe bean planter, 3 point — Massey Ferguson 57 3 bottom plow — John Deere 6 row 1/4 ton cultivator.

ONION EQUIPMENT
Pacemaker model 240 onion loader, PTO operated on rubber, 2 hydraulic drive rollers, 3 point & like new — 8 double row cultivator could be converted to beans or 2-6 double row beeder bar, could also be converted for beans — Lima beeder.

HAY EQUIPMENT
New Holland super 1048 trailer V8 gas engine, 6000 lbs. ground load — Western 4500 ballrack PTO, swing line — New Holland 250 chafflage chaff cutter — New Deere 6 chopper PTO on loader — Swartz load wagon PTO on tractor, loads good — Case 9 H, mower, 3 point, PTO — Massey 6 row person able, delivery trailer.

OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT
Sheep camp, John Deere running gear metal top 3-point double disc drier — Meyers square nose trailer, deep ditch attachment — New Holland 10 1/2 manure spreader, PTO — 6 ft., 3 point blade — rotary chopper, 3 point — Vire roller, 3 point, PTO — 6 foot 4 point compactor — John Deere 11, 6 row drill, single disc with seeder, on rubber — 1977 Fibreman 17 H low rider boat, 100 hp. Evinrude motor, 22 loader trailer, rize plow — 2 new 100 lb. tires — 1200' 200' spool on double 3/4 inch top 20' 10' International sulfide weights carrier & 1/4, Article, Jackson tank — "A" 4000 lb. 10' 1/4' stepped tie tank — Ace counter wheel — Draw bars — Cultivator tools — Drill press — And MORE!

NOTE: List is subject to change as there are owners, some items may be deleted and some definitely will be added. Good usable equipment on this sale, your attendance appreciated as always.

TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of sale.
Owners: LARSON FARMS & OTHERS
Sale managed by Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Key Vendors:
(208) 423-5596 (208) 423-6333 (208) 324-5514 (208) 438-4951
Kimberly, Idaho Kimberly, Idaho Jerome, Idaho Clark Rupert, Idaho

PUBLIC MEETING!

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS NEEDS YOU.

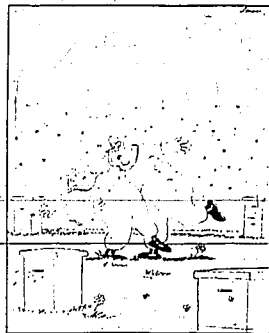
We value your opinion. That's why we want you to attend the Idaho Transportation Department's public scoping meeting on proposed improvements to U.S. 30 between Filer and Twin Falls. The purpose of this meeting is to share information with you, and get your comments on this project, which includes improving the junction with U.S. 93. This is your opportunity to be heard, to let us know what concerns or ideas you might have about this project. After all, the time to express your opinion is now, before final decisions are made. Please join us any time during the hours listed below. We look forward to seeing you there!

U.S. 30 — FILER TO TWIN FALLS
PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING

Any time between 3 and 9 p.m.
Wednesday, April 8, 1992
Weston Plaza Hotel
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls

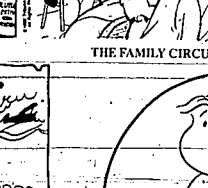
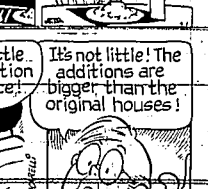
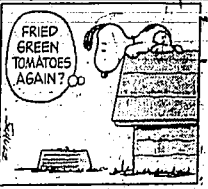
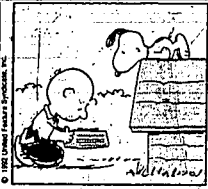
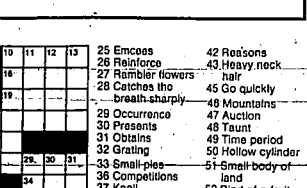
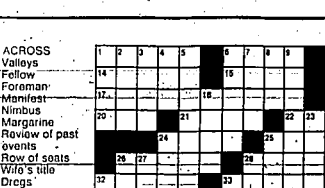
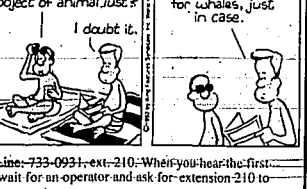
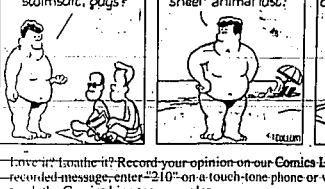
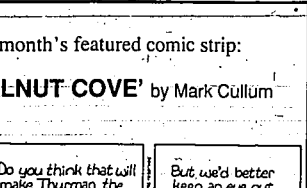
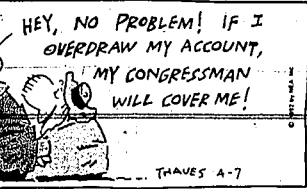
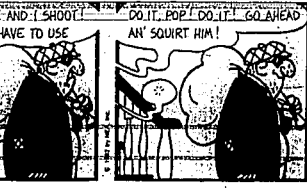
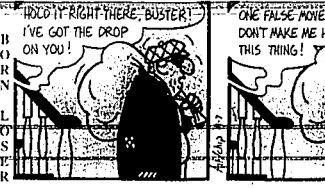
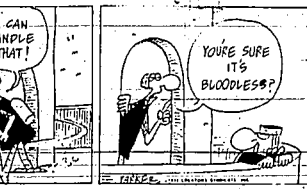
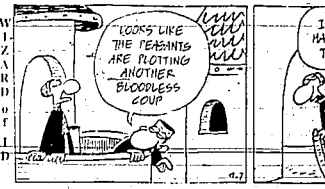
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Dance of the Beekeepers

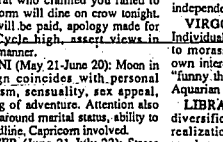
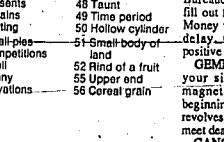
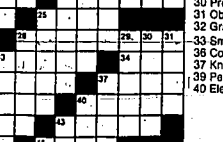
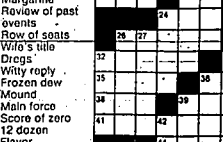
BLONDIE



'Toon tryout

This month's featured comic strip:

'WALNUT COVE' by Mark Cullum



ACROSS
1 Valluys
5 Fellow
6 Foreman
14 Hardest
15 Nimbus
16 Margarine
17 Review of past
19 Row of stools
20 Wilo's tulo
21 Dregs
22 Wily reply
24 Frozen daw
25 Mound
28 Main force
29 Scary of zero
32 12 dozen
33 Flavor
34 Contard
35 Rockless
36 Sets of actors
37 Weight
38 Frozen water
39 Military unit
40 Clues
41 Downward moves
43 Dislikes
44 Social insects
45 Iced rain
46 Shroud
49 Suspended
51 Agile
53 Statutes
54 Repository
57 Ballet knee bend
58 Circular journey

2 Doctors positively
3 Allows
4 Make a mistake
5 Runner of plants
6 Wild escapee
7 Colors
8 Bow

9 Staunch citizens
10 Glass container
11 Medley
12 Man of vision
13 Kind
14 Chair
23 Otherwise
24 Silence

25 Emcees
26 Reinforce
27 Rambler flowers
28 Catches the breath sharply
29 Occurrence
30 Presents
31 Obtains
32 Grating
33 Small piece of land
37 Knoll
39 Panny
40 Elevations

42 Reasons
43 Heavy neck hair
45 Go quickly
46 Mountains
47 Auction
48 Taunt
49 Time period
50 Hollow cylinder
51 Small body of water
52 Find of a fruit
55 Upper end
56 Cereal grain

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04/07/92

04/07/92

04/07/92

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



APRIL 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You are spiritual, psychic, capable of perceiving what is legitimate as contrasted to pretenders. Many claim you are a human lie detector — able to instantaneously separate truth from fantasy.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Differences settled with relative who claimed, "I did most of the work!" Peace restored on homefront.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Bureaucrat who claimed you failed to fill out form will dine on crow tonight. Money will be paid, apology made for delinquent high, assertive views in positive manner.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moon in your sign coincides with personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal, beginning of adventure. Attention also revolves around marital status, ability to meet deadline, Capricorn involved.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stress

Horoscope

universal appeal, communication, attention to distance and language. Individual who "disappeared" will make dramatic "reappearance."
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll agree, "This is one of the most significant Tuesdays I've experienced!" Spotlight on romance, creativity, wishes that are transformed into realities. Emphasize independence, originality, courage.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individual who "saw police" falling victim to merris of confusion. Protect your own interests, keep options open. Some "funny things" go on. You'll deal with Aquarius who confides, "I'm lost!"
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Key is diversification, intellectual curiosity, realization that you gain via written word.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasize solidity as contrasted to material that is evanescent. Overcome temptation to break health rules.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scenario spotlights credibility, image, legal rights, partnership, marriage. Decision reached concerning journey, engagement, tone of correspondence.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around home, family, sale or purchase of furniture. Dress up product, be sensitive to musical tones, color coordination.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be aware of Virgo message. See places, people as they are, not merely as you wish they might be. Focus on creativity, style, intensified relationship.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be dealing with "bigwigs." Emphasis on division of property, durable goods, professional appraisal.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ELSE SPADE GRAM
DOCL BAVEN ONTO
EPEE AGENT ONTO
NEWCOMER ROUTED
TIES DAMP
RETORT MINISTER
OVER REACT APO
LERS PANNI BROW
STERS BRIDE RODE
STERIODS PLATED
ARMS LAID
CLEVER PASTURES
RAGE OPENS AURA
ANDON STINCE TERM
BEIS ENDED RAISE

L.M. Boyd

So says a retired dealer.
Q. The fish that lives longest is the sturgeon. Which lives second-longest?
A. Goldfish. Or so say some experts who weren't around when I was a kid watching my goldfish sink...
Q. You said "elixir" on a drug store label is just another word for "alcohol." What about "incture"?
A. Likened to be more methodical in how they bet. Men wager whimsically sometimes. To show off or test hunches. But women seem more inclined to stick to uncomplicated systems.

sentenced were dyed blue.

"The Eskimo can tolerate more pain than the average person," says a research scientist.
That old violin in your attic does not sound loud as it did when your granddad played it. Time changes the tone of a violin.
Another bit of coinage you can hang on Mark Twain is "mental telepathy."
"Arctic" comes from the Greek "arctos" for "bear." No allusion to the polar bear. It refers to the Great Bear Constellation in the northern skies.
More than half of the terrorists who take hostages are what the psychologists call "mentally disturbed." I guess so.

Idaho

Delegation rejects lift on fetal research ban

State News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; a "P" means the member did not vote; and an "R" means a member resigned.

SENATE VOTES:
 TO APPROVE A FOREIGN AID SPENDING BILL FOR THE REST OF FISCAL 1991
 The Senate followed the House in approving, 84-16, the extension of current aid programs through the rest of the fiscal year at the annual level of \$14.2 billion. H.J. Res. 436.
 Craig (R)-N
 Symms (R)-N
 TO SUPPORT LOAN GUARANTEES TO ISRAEL FOR THE SETTLEMENT OF REFUGEES
 The Senate voted, 99-1, to support a non-binding "sense of the Senate" resolution in support of the idea of loan guarantees. The administration has refused to provide the loan guarantees unless Israel agrees to halt the construction of Jewish settlements in occupied territory, which it has refused to do. The Senate resolution is an expression of support for Israel, more than anything else. S. Res. 277.
 Craig (R)-Y
 Symms (R)-Y
 TO REAUTHORIZE PROGRAMS OF THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH AND LIFT BAN ON FETAL TISSUE RESEARCH
 The Senate voted, 87-10, to re-

lift the programs of the National Institutes of Health. The vote is significant because it lifts the administration's controversial ban on using fetal tissue from abortions for research. It is expected to be vetoed by the president. H.R. 2507.
 Craig (R)-N
 Symms (R)-N
HOUSE VOTES:
 TO SPEND DEFENSE SAVINGS ON DOMESTIC PROGRAMS IN FISCAL 1993
 The House defeated, 238-187, a plan to shift more than \$6 billion in savings from cuts in defense programs for domestic programs. The shift would have meant breaking the 1990 budget agreement which requires any defense savings to go to reducing the deficit. H.R. 3737.
 Craig (R)-N
 Symms (R)-N
 TO APPROVE A FOREIGN AID SPENDING BILL TO LAST THROUGH FISCAL 1991
 The House voted, 275-131, to approve the extension of current foreign aid programs at the annual level of \$14.2 billion. H.J. Res. 436.
 LaRocco (D)-Y
 Taylor (D)-Y
TO ALLOW \$17 BILLION ALREADY AUTHORIZED TO BE SPENT ON CLEANING UP SAVINGS AND LOANS
 The House defeated, 298-125, a plan to lift the April 1 deadline on \$25 billion authorized last fall for the clean-up of failed-savings-and-loans by the Resolution Trust Corporation. Only \$8 billion has been spent, but the vote shifts off the rest of the money, delaying, if not crippling, RTC's efforts.
 LaRocco (D)-N
 Stullings (D)-N

The Times-News

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 100	REAL ESTATE/SALE 500	MISCELLANEOUS 800
101 Lost & Found 107 Special Notices 109 Professional Services 201 Administration Management 202 Adult Care 203 Automobiles 204 Child Care 205 Cleaning Services 206 Computer Services 207 Construction 208 Dentists 209 Employment 210 Financial 211 Health Care 212 Insurance 213 Legal Services 214 Medical Services 215 Personal Services 216 Real Estate Services 217 Restaurants 218 Retail Services 219 Schools 220 Veterinary 221 Waste Management 222 Wedding Services	501 Open Houses 502 Homes for Sale 503 Real Estate Services 504 Rental Properties 505 Business For Sale 506 Commercial Properties 507 Farm Properties 508 Real Estate Agents 509 Real Estate Offices 510 Real Estate Listings 511 Real Estate Transactions 512 Real Estate Services 513 Real Estate Services 514 Real Estate Services 515 Real Estate Services 516 Real Estate Services 517 Real Estate Services 518 Real Estate Services 519 Real Estate Services 520 Real Estate Services	801 Automobiles 802 Automobiles 803 Automobiles 804 Automobiles 805 Automobiles 806 Automobiles 807 Automobiles 808 Automobiles 809 Automobiles 810 Automobiles 811 Automobiles 812 Automobiles 813 Automobiles 814 Automobiles 815 Automobiles 816 Automobiles 817 Automobiles 818 Automobiles 819 Automobiles 820 Automobiles

Announcements

101-206

101 LOST & FOUND
Lost: 1 1/2 yr female German Shorthair, white/brn. 700 N 27th W, Avon, 324-5262.
LOST: Schnauzer, 3 yrs old, male, salt & pepper, Lake St. area. 322-1337.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
HOTLINE:733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on weekdays.

LISA'S BEAUTY SALON
Quality you deserve at the prices you can afford. Call for specials. 734-7039
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Free, confidential. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-777-7122

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Sincerely,
The Times-News Customer Service Department

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GOLAY BROTHERS
Homes that measure up! We build, remodel & repair your home area, ranch or business. Complete landscaping service. 324-5549-5519; leave message.

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FREE estimate! 733-8515

LAWN BOY! Dependable 45 yr old seeking lawn to mow in the Burli area, ranch or mow and adult supervision. If interested call K.C. Burli at 549-5819; leave message.

Lawn mowing & trimming
Call Tony 733-7975 after 5.

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Quality you deserve at the prices you can afford. Call for specials. 734-7039

Professional hair care
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Professional hair care
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Professional hair care
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Legislative log

- The Associated Press**
- For Friday, April 3:
 Signed by Governor
 HB793 (State Affairs) — Strengthens state Open Meeting Law, requires advance notice, and meeting of agenda for all meetings.
 SB1270 (State Affairs) — Covers the filing of federal liens on personal property where interest in which lien applies is a trust or estate.
 SB1271 (State Affairs) — Eliminates requirement to list limited partners on registration of a foreign limited partnership.
 SB1272 (State Affairs) — Removes the fee for filing and indexing any label or trademark with secretary of state.
 SB1282 (Education) — Provides that Professional Standards Commission may issue a letter of reprimand to a teacher as a disciplinary action.
 SB1330 (Resources and Environment) — Provides power to turn out and gear-leasing state lands to be equal with current recreation codes.
 SB1331 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows for petitions for traffic offenses and provides for distribution of court costs and fines as though there was a conviction.
 SB1345 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides "right to look" before a person purchases a life insurance policy or annuity.
 SB1387 (Resources and Environment) — Establishes the Forest Products Commission.
 SB1438 (State Affairs) — Clarifies duties of the filing officer for financing statements for secured transactions under the Uniform Commercial Code.
 SB1451 (State Affairs) — Provides for the retention of records by photographic or digital means by state officials and for disposition of the original records.
 SB1452 (State Affairs) — Establishes Uniform Commercial Code Administrative Accounts.
 SB1454 (Judiciary and Rules) — Eliminates different degrees in the crime of burglary.
 SB1500 (Finance) — Appropriation of \$3.18 million to Public Utilities Commission for fiscal year 1993.
 SB1501 (Finance) — Appropriates \$89,300 to lieutenant governor for fiscal year 1993.
 SB1502 (Finance) — Appropriates \$7.3 million to state insurance fund for fiscal year 1993.
 Sent to Governor
 HB99 (Revenue and Taxation) — Extends 4 cent per gallon subsidy (or gasohol products) for another three years.
 SB1499 (Finance) — Appropriates \$18.8 million to governor's office.
 HB787 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts school plant facilities fed and school emergency fund levies from requirements of Truth in Taxation Act.
 HB788 (State Affairs) — Declares positions, which have been authorized but not filled with 12 months null and void and declares that funding for authorized positions shall not be used for any other purpose.
 HB905 (Revenue and Taxation) — Authorizes governmental agencies to impose development impact fees as a condition of approval of developments; applies only to Ada County.
 HB979 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Prohibits transfer, trade or transport of assets intended to be used to commit or further racketeering or drug dealing.
 SB1429 (Resources and Environment) — Deletes requirement that applicants for liquor licenses must be United States citizens.
 HB789 (State Affairs) — Exempts from public disclosure records on proprietary information regarding seed crop growers and their activities.
 SB1383 (Agricultural Affairs) — Exempts from public disclosure names and addresses of growers and ships maintained by state commodity commissions.
 SB1321 (Resources and Environment) — Adopts Idaho Ground Water Quality Plan.
 SB1455 (State Affairs) — Extends administrative rules and regulations which have not been specifically acted upon by committee reorganization until July 1, 1993.
 SB1522 (Finance) — Allocates \$23.2 million for the state's 1993 public works program.
 HB882 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$4 million for 1993 operations of the Department of Insurance.
 HB887 (Appropriations) — Makes emergency adjustments to the 1992 budget of the State Liquor Dispensary.
 HB875 (Ways and Means) — Allocates \$50,000 for remodeling the legislative chambers to accommodate the smaller Legislature next year.
 SB1499 (Finance) — Allocates \$4.1 million for 1993 operations of the public health districts.
- HB891 (Appropriations)** — Provides emergency financing to augment 1992 budgets of the Health and Welfare Department and the Office on Aging.
HB892 (Resources and Environment) — Implements the guidelines for water impingement on the Outstanding Resource Waters designation law.
HB865 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$1.3 million for 1993 operations of the Division of Financial Management.
HB770 (Ways and Means) — Authorizes changes to the revised Resource Conservation and Reclamation Development Account.
HB464 (Resources and Conservation) — Allows recognition of bonding state's big game hunting and Idaho hunting units that incorporate part of the state line.
HB750 (Ways and Means) — Sets up new enforcement program for child support orders on payment of child medical expenses.
HB830 (State Affairs) — Allows courts to impose a punitive fine on attorneys who engage in practice of crimes with the money going to the victim.
HB570 (State Affairs) — Allows tribal police officers to attend the state Police Officer Standards and Training Academy.
HB634 (State Affairs) — Retains the general confidentiality of worker's compensation information in the lending industry.
HB712 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Revises the Administrative Procedures Act to assure more public access to the state.
HB718 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Imposes mandatory minimum prison terms on individuals convicted of felonies.
HB880 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Brings 16- and 17-year-olds under the provisions of the child sexual assault laws if their victim is 16 years of age or older.
HB792 (State Affairs) — Prohibits sale of public agency mailing or telephone number lists.
HB773 (Ways and Means) — Allows the Fish and Game Department to participate in the wolf recovery environmental impact statement process.
HB820 (Education) — Places a nonvoting student member on the Board of Education.
HB591 (Environment) — Increases fees for hazardous waste disposal site owners from \$20 to \$30 a ton.
HB893 (Appropriations) — Authorizes bond financing for an \$8.5 million mental hospital and a \$2.4 million prison unit.
HB875 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$3 million for 1993 operations of the state Library Board.
HB974 (Appropriations) — Provides emergency funding to augment the 1992 budget of the state auditor.
HB999 (State Affairs) — Allows counties or highway districts to impose a fair-market value charge on a person acquiring abandoned highway rights-of-way.
HB956 (Ways and Means) — Excludes federally regulated facilities and those under the hazardous waste laws from the solid waste facility siting law.
HB763 (Education) — Requires consideration of impact on school facilities when development plans are reviewed.
HB708 (State Affairs) — Revises partial restrictions on trespassing signs.
SB1477 (State Affairs) — Implements retirement benefit improvements for governmental employees.
SB1379 (Transportation) — Imposes state regulation on the conduct of funeral processions.
SB1393 (Agricultural Affairs) — Clarifies the definition of lamb in the organic foods law.
SB1480 (State Affairs) — Requires midland state agencies to submit annual reports on previous year's costs.
HB992 (Ways and Means) — Provides two years of interim protection from hydropower development to the Henry's Fork of the Snake River and four tributaries.
HB993 (Appropriations) — Reverses \$60,000 to the 1992 budget of the judicial branch.
HB888 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$4.8 million for federal child care grants to the Governor's Commission on Children and Youth.
Killed by Senate
HB799 (State Affairs) — Imposes state regulation on companies providing employees to businesses on a lease basis.
HB908 (Environment) — Repeals the National Invasive Species Act.
HF (Ways and Means) — Comments Phyllis Watson for 13 years as a service as chief clerk and parliamentarian of the House of Representatives, based in House.
HB993 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation of \$60,000 to Idaho court system for current budget.

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- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 1/2 off regular rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
- See order form for our open rate

Fast Cash Ads • \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
Guaranteed Ads • 7 days regular price/7 days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$1 for each ad; 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad; 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

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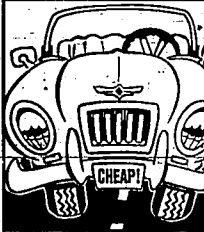
109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Affordable Divorce & Custody
 KEVIN M. ROGERS
 Attorney at Law, 324-4555

A Woman Touch! Painting, wallpapering, 736-1824

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 Step-by-step services for professionals & other collection actions. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.
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 Attorney at Law
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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

705-825



CLASSIFIED 733-0931 SERVICES

705 FARM MACHINERY
Wanted: 3 point disk...
Wanted: Front loader...
Wanted: Immediately For Cash!

710 HORSES
1 year old buckskin stud col...
Bik Beauty 1 1/2 year old...
Horse: Bought, sold and traded...

801 ANTIQUES
18th CENTURY REPRODUCTIONS
For the most discriminating...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
BLAZE KING stove with fuel...
1 1/2 cords wood, \$550...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
Gold rings, smoky topaz 3...
1 1/2 carat star sapphire...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wanted: 3 point disk...
Wanted: Immediately For Cash!

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT
Wanted: Children's safety...
14-16 lb fiberglass V-bottom...

825 WANTED TO BUY
10-12 inch combination...
10 color pregnant cows...

825 WANTED TO BUY
1-And Larger Solid State...
2 butterfly chair frames...

706 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES
1982 Logan potato digger...
6 row 1500 potato planter...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1970-2 horse trailer, some...
1976 Tandem axle horse...

802 APPLIANCES
19 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator...
LAWNS MOWER: Kimberly...

815 LAWN & GARDEN
1991 JD walk behind deck...
Homeite chainsaw. Call...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Beautiful Kimball piano...
1990 Kawai PV1020 digital...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
A heavy Supreme lateral...
2-drawer locking file cabinet...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
15 mo. old female Pomeranian...
1 white AKC Pomeranian...

821 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
SPRING CRAFT SHOW
Original hand crafted items...

822 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
BABY EXCHANGE CREDIT
Double stroller, 429-6272

707 FARM SEED
1/2 ALFALFA SEED: Fine...
GRAND VALLEY corn...

712 IRRIGATION
1450 ton of 8 and 10" gated...
Concrete irrigation checks...

803 CLOTHING
New wedding gown & veil...
Size 8, color white wedding...

816 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wanted: Atlas Chalmers tractor...
1970 Ford Bronco...

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Wanted: Atlas Chalmers tractor...
1970 Ford Bronco...

818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wanted: Atlas Chalmers tractor...
1970 Ford Bronco...

819 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wanted: Atlas Chalmers tractor...
1970 Ford Bronco...

820 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wanted: Atlas Chalmers tractor...
1970 Ford Bronco...

821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wanted: Atlas Chalmers tractor...
1970 Ford Bronco...

708 FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL
GRAVEL
4 yd 1/2 ton...
Dolomitic Gravel & backhoe...

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
100 ton good quality cut...
150 ton 1st cutting hay...

804 COMPUTERS
286 1 MB RAM, 70 MB hard...
Color VGA monitor, 101 key...

805 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
7 SOFA in good condition...
Coffee table & table lamp...

806 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
7 SOFA in good condition...
Coffee table & table lamp...

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Coffee table & table lamp...

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Coffee table & table lamp...

809 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
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Coffee table & table lamp...

810 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
7 SOFA in good condition...
Coffee table & table lamp...

710 HORSES
10 yr old finished heading...
3 yr old red head...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1970-2 horse trailer, some...
1976 Tandem axle horse...

804 COMPUTERS
286 1 MB RAM, 70 MB hard...
Color VGA monitor, 101 key...

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712 IRRIGATION
1450 ton of 8 and 10" gated...
Concrete irrigation checks...

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
BUNNIES FOR EASTERN...
3 year old Suffolk buck...

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713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
BUNNIES FOR EASTERN...
3 year old Suffolk buck...

714 SHEEP & GOATS
3 year old Suffolk buck...
12 KW GENERATOR...

804 COMPUTERS
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Coffee table & table lamp...

714 SHEEP & GOATS
3 year old Suffolk buck...
12 KW GENERATOR...

715 FARM MISC.
12 KW GENERATOR...
Dorset does, excellent...

804 COMPUTERS
286 1 MB RAM, 70 MB hard...
Color VGA monitor, 101 key...

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Coffee table & table lamp...

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1099

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825 WANTED TO BUY
FX & 10' gated pipe, butterfly valves and tractor...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Butler churn, any kind...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Hunting bow, rest, long bow...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Overholt camper or trailer...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Table top cream coffee maker...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Wood burning cook stove...

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Wanted: Wood burning cook stove...

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1978 YZ500, now top and 250 off...

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1981 Yamaha YZ250, good condition...

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1982 Honda XR75, good condition...

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1985 Honda XR75, good condition...

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1988 Yamaha YZ250, good condition...

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1991 Yamaha YZ250, good condition...

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1992 Yamaha YZ250, good condition...

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1993 Yamaha YZ250, good condition...

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1994 Yamaha YZ250, good condition...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
14' fishing boat, trailer, 15 hp outboard...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
10' pickup camper, a/c, 4000 or best offer...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
1972 Coleman tent trailer, 734-9003-465...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
1983 11' camper, 6' trailer, 60 hp outboard...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
1985 11' camper, 6' trailer, 60 hp outboard...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
1987 11' camper, 6' trailer, 60 hp outboard...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
1989 11' camper, 6' trailer, 60 hp outboard...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
1991 11' camper, 6' trailer, 60 hp outboard...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
1993 11' camper, 6' trailer, 60 hp outboard...

910 SPORTING GOODS

910 SPORTING GOODS
DP 1500 weight machine, exc. cond., \$200 or best offer...

910 SPORTING GOODS
Fitness Master Nordic exerciser, 3 yrs old, like new...

910 SPORTING GOODS
Powell's Grand Slam, 3' x 6' x 10' pool table...

910 SPORTING GOODS
1972 3' x 6' x 10' pool table, exc. cond., \$150...

910 SPORTING GOODS
1973 3' x 6' x 10' pool table, exc. cond., \$150...

910 SPORTING GOODS
1974 3' x 6' x 10' pool table, exc. cond., \$150...

910 SPORTING GOODS
1975 3' x 6' x 10' pool table, exc. cond., \$150...

910 SPORTING GOODS
1976 3' x 6' x 10' pool table, exc. cond., \$150...

910 SPORTING GOODS
1977 3' x 6' x 10' pool table, exc. cond., \$150...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
2-55 Ford panels, Great street rod project...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
For sale: Bradley GJ Volkswagen KA car...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1959 B model Mack, Cummins engine, extra parts...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1971 1972 20, AC, \$2500, Call 733-8960

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1973 20, AC, \$2500, Call 733-8960

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1974 20, AC, \$2500, Call 733-8960

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1975 20, AC, \$2500, Call 733-8960

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1976 20, AC, \$2500, Call 733-8960

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1977 20, AC, \$2500, Call 733-8960

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
1991 Isuzu Trooper, 4 door, 19,000 miles...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
84 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, AT, loaded, camper shell...

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87 GMC 519 4x4, artoad cab, AC, cruise, 5 spd...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
87 Toyota extra cab, 5 spd, 1 owner, 83k miles...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
90 Chevy extended cab, 4x4, 19,000 miles...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
91 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, AC, 15,950, 324-4781...

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1007 DODGE

1007 DODGE
1985 Dodge Charger hatchback, 55,000 actual miles...

1007 DODGE
1985 Dodge Ram, 5 door, 4x4, 19,000 miles...

1007 DODGE
1986 Dodge Ram, 5 door, 4x4, 19,000 miles...

1007 DODGE
1987 Dodge Ram, 5 door, 4x4, 19,000 miles...

1007 DODGE
1988 Dodge Ram, 5 door, 4x4, 19,000 miles...

1007 DODGE
1989 Dodge Ram, 5 door, 4x4, 19,000 miles...

1007 DODGE
1990 Dodge Ram, 5 door, 4x4, 19,000 miles...

1007 DODGE
1991 Dodge Ram, 5 door, 4x4, 19,000 miles...

1007 DODGE
1992 Dodge Ram, 5 door, 4x4, 19,000 miles...

1001 MAZDA

1001 MAZDA
79 FX-4, AC, low mil., sunroof, 2575, 734-1836...

1001 MAZDA
1987 4 door Mercedes Benz, interior good shape...

1001 MAZDA
1988 4 door Mercedes Benz, interior good shape...

1001 MAZDA
1989 4 door Mercedes Benz, interior good shape...

1001 MAZDA
1990 4 door Mercedes Benz, interior good shape...

1001 MAZDA
1991 4 door Mercedes Benz, interior good shape...

1001 MAZDA
1992 4 door Mercedes Benz, interior good shape...

1001 MAZDA
1993 4 door Mercedes Benz, interior good shape...

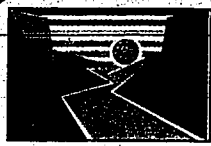
1001 MAZDA
1994 4 door Mercedes Benz, interior good shape...

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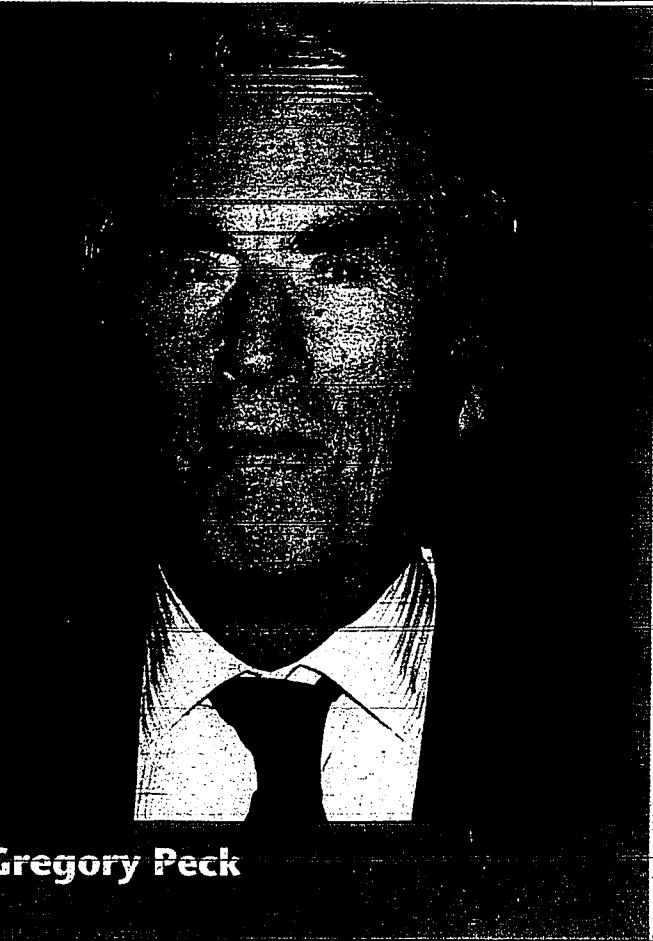


Chat!

Volume 3, Issue 14

Twin Falls, Idaho

April 7, 1992



Gregory Peck

Celebs



The Big Outdoors



Hit The Road



Celebs

Bowie's image needs no intro

By Robin Adams Sloan
King Features

Q: Isn't David Bowie having image problems because the woman he wants to marry is much taller than he is? — B.L.

A: Bowie, 45, still likes to cultivate an image established some years ago when he starred in a flick titled, "Just a Gigolo." He wants to appear suave, in command — to be on top of the situation. David's current flame is supermodel Iman. Not only is she black and beautiful, but she's very tall. I spotted the two of them together recently — he was decked out in a tux — and she towered over him. But I have to tell you, Bowie didn't seem to mind one bit.



David Bowie



Sylvester Stallone

Q: Who is that gorgeous babe in "Mississippi Masala" with Denzel Washington? — H.H.

A: That's former model Sarita Choudhury, who has many strings to her bow. She was looking for a job with the crew and wound up instead with a major role and glowing reviews for her performance in the film. In addition, Sarita is a travel writer who authored "Radar's Italy 1991."

Q: What's this about Sylvester Stallone going into the food merchandising business? Is he trying to be the next Paul Newman? — M.B.

A: SYL'S SUCH A NUT ABOUT what he eats, that he does much of the food preparation himself.

He came up with what he calls special "low-fat, high-energy" spaghetti and pizza dishes that have become a hit with his friends. Sylv thought about merchandising both but declined on the grounds he didn't want to commercialize himself. "No Sylv Stallone fast-food chains here," he says.

A WONDERFUL SHOW: Singer Stevie Wonder came into Manhattan's Plaza Hotel for a late dinner recently, just as the kitchen

was closing. Reluctant to turn the star away, the maître d' graciously seated the entertainer. Wonder listened appreciatively as Michael Roberts, the room's singer and pianist, continued his last show, playing a request from Stevie. Wonder then offered to come up to the small stage where, to the delight of the remaining diners, he entertained nearly an hour at the piano.

Have a kossin-type question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan in care of The Times-News.

'Radar' slips into private, quiet life

By Betelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: Whatever happened to Gary Burghoff, who played Radar on "M.A.S.H.?"

— M.L.S., Grosse Ile, Mich. A: State: Born May 24, 1940, in Bristol, Conn. Attended public schools in Delavan, Wis. Married once, two children.

Early years: Burghoff joined the Bud Wilber Orchestra as singer/drummer while still in high school. The group played clubs in Milwaukee. He also made his stage debut while in high school.

He went to New York, where he studied acting and worked in the Broadway regional theater, he opened off Broadway in the title role of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

When the show played Los Angeles, director Robert Altman saw Burghoff and cast him as Radar on "R.A.R." in the 1970 feature "M.A.S.H."

Famous for: For eight years (one in the movie, seven seasons on TV), Burghoff played Radar, the gentle, naive Iowa farm boy who was the heart of the 4077 MASH. He was the only member of the movie cast



Gary Burghoff, left, and Alan Alda were two of the mainstays of M*A*S*H.

In recent years: Burghoff left "M.A.S.H." in 1979, midway in the run, claiming he was burned out. He did TV guest roles and tried a 1984 pilot in which Radar became a big-city cop. When not doing dinner theater, he lives in Connecticut with his wife and children.

Send your questions to Whatever Happened to ... Detroit Free Press • 321 W. Lafayette Blvd. • Detroit, MI 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Reynolds survived time in debt to enjoys life's luxuries

Combined wire reports

Q: Isn't true that Debbie Reynolds is broke and can't get a regular job? How could that happen to the star of such movie classics as "Singin' in the Rain" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"? — F.D.

A: There was a period when Debbie faced serious financial

problems. It was after her marriage to businessman Harry Karl, who apparently wasn't worked of a businessman-Debbie much of her way out of debt, and is now a rich woman. For one thing, she is married to a successful shopping center developer, Richard Hamlett. For another, the couple recently put their home in the Holmby Hills section of Los Angeles up

for sale at a cool \$2.45 million. For still another, Reynolds, who turns 60 this year, is still a performer-in-demand, and regularly plays big-time engagements in Las Vegas.

NEW IMAGE: Actor Robby Benson has totally changed his saucerlike image when he became the voice of the beast in "Beauty

and the Beast." Now he's set for the role of a fanatic who terrorizes Jennifer O'Neill in "Invasion of Privacy."

Q: We've heard that the late actor Laurence Olivier had been having an affair with a prominent male in the entertainment business. True? — A.R.

A: There's a new book about Olivier that makes several surprising assertions about the great stage and screen actor. In "Laurence Olivier" (published by HarperCollins), Olivier's first wife, actress Jill Esmond, is described as bisexual. Vivien Leigh, of Scarlett O'Hara fame, is described as "sexually insatiable."

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Tubewatch

Peck, epic return to television

By Bethelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Gregory Peck is my favorite actor. How many times has he been nominated for an Academy Award and how many times has he won?

—J.H., Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

A. Peck has had five Oscar nominations as best actor and took home one, in 1962 for "To Kill a Mockingbird." His other nominations were for "Keys of the Kingdom," 1945; "The Yanking," 1946; "Gentleman's Agreement," 1947; and "Twelve O'Clock High," 1950. Q. Mary Stuart Masterson gave a wonderful performance in "Fried Green Tomatoes." Provide a biography and screen credits.

—I.T., Macon, Ga.

A. Masterson is 25, New York-born daughter of actor/writer/director Peter Masterson and actress Carlin Glynn. She made her movie debut at age 8 in "The Stepford Wives," with her father (playing her father). The real start of her career came in 1985 with "Heaven Help Us." "Some Kind of Wonderful" in 1987 was her breakthrough movie. Among her other credits: "Immediate Family," "A Close Shave" and "Funny About Love." Q. I say the little girl who played Wednesday in "The Addams Family" movie was also the little girl in "Memphis." My friend has bet I'm wrong.

—S.S., Drexel Hill, Pa.

A. You're right, Christina Ricci, now 11, was Cher's youngest in 1990's "Memphis." Wynona Ryder played the teen-age daughter.

Q. I have been unable to locate my favorite Rudy Hudson movie, "Seconds." Explain why. It is not on tape and it has never been on television.

—D.B., Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. The 1966 movie "had two network runs to me: more things and is available on TV but it has not been released on videotape. As we say often before, not all movies are available on tape. There must be a perceived market to warrant the expense.



The Family Channel

Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward star in the biblical epic "David and Bathsheba," which airs April 18 on The Family Channel.

Q. After seeing "The Silence of the Lambs," some friends disagree that there was another movie with the Hannibal Lecter character. But some of us remember a movie "Red Dragon." Is this true? Is this character fictional?

—L.S., Lincolnton, N.C.

A. "Red Dragon" was the television title, and the title of the Thomas Harris novel on which the 1986 feature "Manhunter" was based.

The character of Hannibal Lecter is in it but is not the focus.

Hughes probably won't return to 'General'

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Why did Enola Hughes, of "General Hospital," leave the show? When is she coming back?

—S.S., Laguna Hills, Calif.

A. Hughes, who's been itching to get out of the soap for some time, took advantage of a clause in her contract.

She's hoping that "Jack's Place," a pilot for an ABC hour-long comedy/drama with Hal Linden, will be her entry into prime time.

She's tried before, in an '89 pilot, "Philly," that didn't make it. She's also done TV movies and features, including 1991's "Soapdish."

It's unwise to say she'll never be back, but in her case, "GH" producers reportedly didn't like her departure and claimed she'd broken her contract.

Q. Is Charita Bauer, who played on "As the World Turns," still alive?

—T.B., Marine City, Mich.

A. Bauer was in "The Guiding Light" from 1950 when she joined the radio cast, until her death in 1985 at 62.

She played Bert Bauer (the

name was a coincidence) on both radio and TV for four years after "Stars, Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit MI 48226.

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—Muff Jubler
Renton, Washington

Bea Arthur likes 'long' look

By Bethelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Bea Arthur, of "The Golden Girls," always wears a gown or long pants, never a swim suit or shorts. Is there something wrong with her legs?

—G.R.K., Dearborn, Mich.

A. Arthur's been besieged with similar questions ever since she turned up on TV as "Maude." She's a tall woman who decided on her style long ago and it doesn't include shorts and plunging necklines. There's nothing at all wrong

Q. I'd like to know how I can get Willard Scott to mention my mom's 100th birthday in August.

—T.L.K., Snow Sho, Pa.

A. Write Scott in plenty of time. But be aware that centenarians are becoming so plentiful that Scott sometimes must skip someone who is "merely" 100 if there are older folks celebrating. The address: Today, NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10112.

Q. I enjoy "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and wondered how I can write to Patrick Stewart, who plays Capt. Picard.

—N.G., Troy, Mich.

A. Write to Stewart and all the "Star Trek" cast at Paramount Television, 5555 Marathon Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90038-3197.



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The Big Outdoors

Cupid pulls at heart strings of caretakers

For the time being, Sea World's animal care staff is the only family an orphaned harbor seal pup knows. The park's Beached Animal Recovery Team picked up the tiny animal from a La Jolla, Calif., beach Feb. 13.

Keepers promptly named the female pup "Cupid" in recognition of her Valentine's eve rescue.

"Cupid appeared to be just a few hours old when she was found," said Sea World veterinarian Jim McBein. "She had remnants of her umbilical cord still attached. Cupid probably was separated from her mother following heavy storms last month."

Cupid was brought back to Sea World's animal care facility for a veterinary examination, routine with all beached animal rescues. She weighed 14 pounds.

The first 10 days of Cupid's rehabilitation plan consisted of six times daily bottle feedings of a mixture containing milk replacer, water, cod liver oil and vitamin supplements.

Cupid is now responding well to treatment. She is completely weaned from formula and is eating whole herring and smelt exclusively. She consumes more than 3



Photo courtesy of Sea World.

The staff at Sea World is caring for seal pup Cupid, preparing her for an eventual release.

pounds of fish each day and tips the scales at an encouraging 25 pounds. Cupid has since been moved to the park's Beached Animal Exhibit to live with other harbor seals.

Sea World guests may view Cupid and often observe keepers hand feeding the young seal. An education department narrator staffs the Beached Animal Exhibit.

Survey: Consumers misprice boats

N. American Precis Syndicate

A boat may be one of the best investments you can make in family recreation.

It probably costs less to buy and operate one than you think.

Surveys by the National Marine Manufacturers Association show people who don't own boats believe boat prices to be 30 percent higher than they actually are. Here are a few ex-

amples of retail prices of new boats.

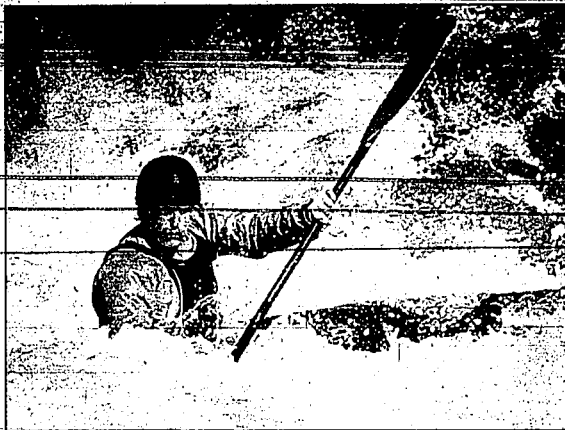
- \$9,600 to \$16,300 is the average price for America's most popular boat: a 17- to 19-foot outboard-powered family-runabout. Add a trailer for another \$1,000 and take this rig anywhere.
- \$4,700 to \$7,500 puts you and your family into the average aluminum fishing boat with outboard motor. Fishing,

incidentally, is the No. 1 reason people buy boats.

- Care for a day sail? About \$4,500 to \$5,600 on average buys a "catamaran" sailboat ready for years of summer.

Most new pleasure boats with a selling price above \$4,000 to \$5,000 can be financed much like an automobile. With an installment loan on your boat, the cost of ownership can be spread out.

Rough going



AP photo

Scott Bowman, who has Olympic dreams of making the U.S. Kayak and Canoe Team, negotiates the churning white water of Nugget Rapids, near Gold Hill, Ore., recently. The Summer Olympics will be in Barcelona, Spain, in August.

RV makers expect good summer

RESTON, Va. (AP) — Recession or not, the makers of recreational vehicles and the campgrounds where they spend vacation nights are expecting a big summer.

And that's building on a good summer last year, when the economy definitely was in the doldrums. According to the U.S. Travel and Data Center's National Travel Survey, camping was the second-most popular vacation last year. Eighteen percent of all travelers camped, and of the nearly 64.4 million Americans who camped last year, nearly half did it with some type of RV.

New RV sales, considered by some economic analysts to be a leading economic indicator, are up almost 20 percent so far this year, according to the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association.

An estimated 25 million Americans own or rent RVs, including motorhomes, van campers, truck campers, travel trailers, folding camper trailers, park trailers and

van conversions. There are approximately 8.5 million RVs in use today.

"The RV industry has outperformed the economy for three years because of the affordability, flexibility, freedom and fun of RVing," says David J. Humphreys, president of the association.

"We see more growth ahead because the biggest segment of the U.S. population is now entering the prime RV buying years of 45-54."

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Hit the Road

Crazy cars



AP photo

Designers show off their novelty, Sulcase Cars, in a recent show in Hiroshima, Japan. These cars are portable three-wheel vehicles, which you can put everything in a regular traveler's suitcase and carry yourself. The maximum speed is 18 miles per hour when loaded to its maximum 66 pounds.



AP photo

The Ford Connecta is a concept car that runs on electricity.

'Smart cars' will get you where you want

DETROIT (AP) — Tired of getting lost? Tired of wrestling with that impossible-to-refold road map? Can't break away from a TV?

You need a "smart car." Experiments have been under way in California and Florida, testing a system designed to warn drivers of traffic congestion or lay out a route to a specific destination.

Cars are being fitted with small TV screens on the steering wheels which display a moving map and locate the cars on specially equipped roadways.

By using the computerized dashboard map in conjunction with traffic reports by local agencies and roadway sensors, motorists can spot traffic jams and navigate around them.

Or, they can just lay in coordinates and the map will show the drivers where their destination lies and roads to take there.

State and local governments aiming to unclog highways are experimenting with the technology in cooperation with private companies in California, Florida, Michigan and some other places. None of the

systems is beyond the testing or evaluation stage.

"The 'smart' highway concept will allow us to use whatever roads we have more efficiently, recognizing that we still don't have enough roads," says Tom Barry, head of central Florida operations for that state's Department of Transportation.

It works like this. Say it's 5:30 p.m. and a hungry driver headed for a dinner date wants to know if the road ahead is congested. The driver turns on the dashboard computer and punches in the destination, using buttons at the side of the screen.

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GM 'good ol' boys' squirm

The Associated Press

The good ol' boys from General Motors are squirming. It's been a long time since they were so outclassed in NASCAR's top stock-car division.

With Bill Elliott's fourth straight victory, in last Sunday's race at Darlington, S.C., Ford Thunderbirds have won nine a row — five this season.

Auto racing notes

However, a more accurate portrayal of Ford's ascendancy is the fact that "T-Birds" have swept 16 of the top 25 positions through the first five races of the Winston Cup season.

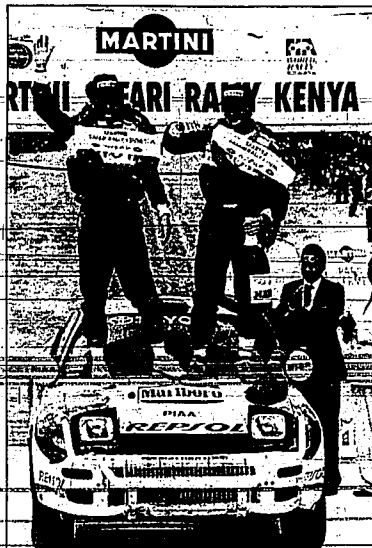
On the other side of the coin, the Chevrolet Lumina, which last year gave Chevy its ninth straight championship, has won only four consecutive times, the best being a third-place by two-time defending Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt at Atlanta.

The only GM car that has really been competitive with the soaring Thunderbirds is the Oldsmobile Cutlass of ageless Harry Gant, who has finished 12th, third, third, second and second so far this season.

But even Gant is uncertain how to beat the Fords — a make that has not won the manufacturers' championship since 1971.

"I don't know what we're going to do to beat these Fords," Gant said. "They're just flat out beating us. Our car is good, probably the best it's ever been. We'll just have to keep working at it and one of these days, the breaks will go our way and we'll be there to win."

"Every week this team has overcome one thing or another and been right there to finish in



AP photo

Carlos Saliz, right, and co-driver Luis Moya stand atop the Toyota Celica they drove to the Martini Rally title Wednesday.

the middle of a pack of Fords. This Oldsmobile is the only thing that can touch 'em; it seems, and I just have to credit Andy (crew chief Andy Petree) and everybody on the crew for that."

Richard Childress, Earnhardt's team owner and a leader among the GM brigade, shook his head and said, "I really don't think (the

Fords) have a real big advantage on us, but maybe we're over-chasing. Maybe we're trying too hard to make up the difference and out-thinking ourselves.

"It's going to turn around. These Chevy's teams are just too good to keep on struggling like they have. We'll be there before too long."



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 services 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.

Kids' Korner

Mirror's reversals in eye of beholder

By Marcia Barinaga
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Why is it that when you look into a mirror, your image is reversed left and right but not up and down?

—Rick Sultz

A. Mirrors don't reverse things to see them, and every time we turn

to face something, we reverse left and right, but not up and down. Thus, mirror images seem to have left and right reversed, compared to how we normally look at things. If we usually faced things by flipping upside-down in front of them, then our impression would be that mirror images are reversed up and down.

University of California, Berkeley physics professor. They reflect them straight back at us. The confusion comes from the way mirror images differ from how we are used to looking at things. A mirror allows us to see something without facing it. Without mirrors, we have to face things to see them, and every time we turn

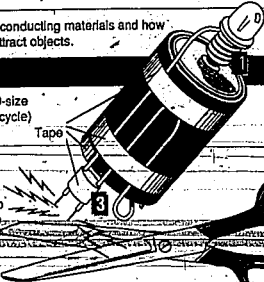
Try this: Conduct yourself

How to detect electrical conducting materials and how electrical charges can attract objects.

Make an electrical conductor

You'll need: Insulated wire (the kind with plastic coating), a flashlight bulb, a D-size battery, masking tape and some different materials to try (scissors, book and bicycle)

- 1 Ask an adult to cut two 9-inch lengths of wire. Strip 1/2 inch of coating from three ends; Strip 3 inches of coating from the fourth end; wrap it around a flashlight bulb.
- 2 Put bulb on pointed tip of battery. Tape other wire to the bare end of the battery. Tape wires to the battery as shown.
- 3 Tape the two free wire ends 1/2 inch apart, placing the tape on the coated portion of the wire, leaving the bare ends free.
- 4 To operate your tester, press bulb firmly against battery. Touch bare ends of wire to different materials. If the material is a conductor, the bulb will light up.



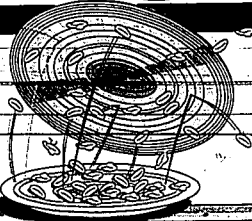
What happens:

Electricity is generated in the battery and this flows into the wires. When you touch the ends to a conductor, a circuit is completed. This means that the electricity now can flow through a complete path. So the electricity flows through the wires, the object and the bulb, and the bulb lights up.

Snap, crackle and jump

You'll need: Puffed cereal, a plate, wool cloth and an old phonograph record

- 1 Spread a layer of puffed cereal on a plate, and set the plate on a table.
- 2 Rub a piece of wool, such as a sweater, over one side of the record.
- 3 Hold the record, rubbed side down, over the plate of cereal. Slowly lower the record toward the cereal. You will see some of the cereal jump to the record and then jump off.



What happens: Rubbing the record with wool makes its surface pick up electrical charges called electrons. The record surface holds the electrons in place, even though the electrons tend to repel each other. When the "charged-up" record is held above the cereal, the electrons attract the puffy pieces. These same electrons stick to the cereal. Now the record and the cereal both have electrons. These negative charges repel each other and the cereal is pushed away.

SOURCE: DORLAND FREE PRESS, PUFF SOURCE: DORLAND AND THE DORLAND BOOK

KRT Infographics/TOM CLOSE

Creature feature



Satin bowerbird

(Ptilonorhynchus violaceus)

Home: Forests of Australia

Habits: These noisy birds make a variety of calls and mimic other sounds; they feed on fruit and insects

Claim to fame: As in other bowerbird species, the male builds a bower decorated with berries, flowers or other bright objects to attract females. Males of the species have a special fondness for blue and will gather bits of blue plastic, glass or paper for their bower.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, Macmillan Illustrated Animal Encyclopedia; "The Encyclopedia of Birds," Research by NANCY ROSS-FLANIGAN

KRT Infographics/JON BUECHEL and RAY PUTTMAN

Sports fact:

According to columnist L.M. Boyd, sports officials don't help injured players as a precaution against potential lawsuits.

Sonic boom persists, follows plane

Boston Globe

Q. My friends maintain that the sonic boom — the sharp sound created by an airplane when it exceeds the speed of sound — persists and follows the plane, as it flies at an increasing rate. I say that the boom is a discrete event that occurs once as the plane "breaks the sound barrier" and will not occur again until the plane hits Mach 2, 3, 4, etc., or slows down through these speeds. Who is right?

—H.M., Lincoln, Mass.

A. Sorry, but you owe your friends tickets to the next big airshow. The "sonic boom" created by an airplane traveling faster than the speed of sound (760 miles per hour at sea lev-

el) appears to you to be a discrete event, but it's not.

A plane flying faster than Mach 1 (the speed of sound) produces a shock wave because it is pushing the air ahead of it faster than the air can be swept aside. As the aircraft compresses the air, the air pressure rises, steeply and a shock wave forms at the leading edge of the wing.

The shock wave, if you could see it, would resemble the wake created by a speedboat. As the plane passes you, the widening shockwave sweeps across the ground and produces a sharp pressure rise that your ears sense as a loud boom.

The shock wave continues to stream from the speeding plane as it

flies, explained R. John Hansman Jr., a professor of aeronautics and astronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. So as long as the plane is traveling at supersonic speeds, it's generating — the sonic boom along its path, and observers on the ground below will hear it.

Hansman said an aircraft doesn't create additional booms as it reaches speeds Mach 2, 3 and beyond (twice or three times the speed of sound).

The Boston Globe's Sci-Tech writers invite readers to send science questions to How and Why. Call 617-929-2050 or write: How and Why, Sci-Tech, The Boston Globe, Boston, MA 02107.

DID YOU KNOW?

by AL 144

IN THE YEAR 1666, THE GREAT-GREAT GRANDSON OF THE KING OF SPAIN WAS BORN AND WAS GIVEN EIGHTY-NINE CHRISTIAN NAMES!

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IN IRELAND THE NATIONAL SPORT IS "HURLING" — IT IS PLAYED WITH A STICK, LIKE HOCKEY, AND THE GOALPOSTS LOOK LIKE FOOTBALL AND RUGBY POSTS COMBINED; THREE POINTS ARE SCORED BY HITTING THE BALL INTO THE NET AND ONE POINT FOR HITTING IT OVER THE BAR.



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First Impression

By Dick Hagerman

Dr. Hailey and his wife, Pat, sauntered past soft-lighted shop windows as they returned home from a candlelight dinner. Suddenly, a young man leaped out of an alley and grabbed Pat's purse containing her favorite earrings. In the split-second before he disappeared, Dr. Hailey saw the thief's face.

Two months later, his dental assistant-Vi asked, "Any news about Pat's purse, or earrings?"

"Not yet. The police are stymied. Do you remember the detective we did the bonding for a few weeks back?"

"Sgt. Reilly? Vi's brown eyes smiled. "I sure do. He loved his new look."

Dr. Hailey slipped his coffee cup. He's a bit of a klutz. He'd been assigned to the reception room.

"That's a break. Does he know about your problem?"

Dr. Hailey blotted coffee from his graying mustache. "He alerted the pawn shops, but no one's seen the earrings."

Vi frowned. "How'll you identify them? There're a lot of opal earrings in the world."

Dr. Hailey's green eyes squinted. "I made them when I was in dental school. They're fire opal triplets, and in Pat's earrings are different than mine. They show flakes of red and blue instead of the usual pinpoints of color. Besides, I used a troy bar to etch my name on the back. I could spot them immediately."

He put down his coffee cup and pulled his office coat over muscular arms. "Who's on the schedule this morning?"

Vi checked the appointment book. "A Mr. Daggert's due now."

"Good. Put him in operatory two."

Dr. Hailey reserved Friday mornings for emergency patients. He liked these mornings. Especially the personal reward when people came in with pain-contorted faces and walked out smiling and comfortable.

He adjusted his mask and glasses, pulled on his rubber gloves and stepped into his favorite operating room. Light green-walls, pastels of high mountain lakes and the soft leather look of the new dental chair created a calm, relaxed atmosphere.

A moment later, Dr. Hailey's heart jumped like an unmoved cricket.

One of Pat's opal earrings hung in the patient's left ear.

He looked at the patient's face. It was true. Pat's thief lounged in the dental chair. Perspiration percolated between Dr. Hailey's shoulders. Will this guy recognize me?

"Hi, Doc." The patient sounded relaxed. "I'm sure glad you could see me today. This jaw's been killing me. Every time I yawn, it hurts."

Dr. Hailey fought for control. "Well, let's take a look." He doesn't recognize me. Of course. My mask and glasses.

He reached across the patient. "Mirror please-Vi."

The dental mirror slipped from Dr. Hailey's shaking hand, slid across the patient's green-toweled chest and pinged on the gray tiled floor. He saw the surprise in Vi's eyes. His mind churned. Vi knows about the stolen earrings. She doesn't know this guy's the thief.

"I'm sorry, let's try again."

"That's the first pass you've missed in a long time."

Dr. Hailey began his examination. "It's these new office bifocals."

"You usually grab the instruments without looking."

"Grant a fumble once in a while."

"All right - this time." She grinned and leaned closer to the patient. "By the way, did you see Mr. Daggert's earring? Looks kind of like the ones your wife lost."

Dr. Hailey clenched his teeth. *Damn it, Vi, you're a good assistant, but can't you ever hold your wagging tongue? How can I clue you in?*

He turned to the patient's chair; his hand a- Vi to the supply room.

Vi looked at him. "What's going on? I've never seen you so nervous."

"Daggert's the guy who stole Pat's purse."

"Vi's eyes popped and her mouth opened. "Don't say a word. Just listen. I've got a plan that'll get the earrings back. Call Sgt. Reilly. Tell him to come right over. Don't let Daggert hear. Then come back to the operatory."

Vi hustled to the reception room without a word.

Dr. Hailey walked back to the operatory. He put a small rubber bowl half full of plaster



bit steadier, his back a soaked mess.

The earring was Pat's. He knew his name was etched on the back. How could he get the earring off the patient's ear?

Vi kept talking. "Doctor, you said you made Pat's earrings. They're so beautiful. What are opals curious?"

"You know something about opals, Doc? Can you tell me if this earring's worth anything?"

Dr. Hailey turned and took the earlobe in his gloved hand. "I've made some opal jewelry. This stone's especially nice. If you'll remove the earring, I'll make an estimate."

"Will that cost me, too?" Daggert laughed. "Dr. Hailey tried to be flippant in spite of his pumping heart. "Nope, jewelry appraisal's free. I'm not licensed for such things."

Daggert handed the earring to Dr. Hailey. "Hmm, well made, interesting and unique color elements." He turned the earring and saw the minute description he'd expected - S. Hailey 1970. "It's worth about \$55." He handed the earring back to Daggert.

"Thanks, Doc. If I decide to sell it, I'll know what to ask."

"You may have toicker. But let's get to your jaw problem. Your pain comes from an inflamed jaw joint. I'll prescribe some pain pills to make you comfortable, but I need X-rays and an impression for a final diagnosis!"

"Anything to get rid of the pain."

"Good, well get impression materials ready, and I'll be right back." He motioned

Vi to the supply room.

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of paris, a mixing spatula and two large impression trays on Vi's assistant cart and walked around to his side of the patient. The room's aura had returned. He felt comfortable with his plan.

Vi stepped into the operatory, nodded slightly and settled into her chair beside Daggert. Now she had the shaking hands and anxious eyes.

Dr. Hailey turned to Daggert. "We'll take the impression now. It'll stretch your mouth a bit, but I'll be careful."

"OK, Doc. Just don't choke me."

"I won't do that. Go ahead, Vi. Mix the material."

Vi picked up the bowl of plaster. "This isn't salinate, Doctor. Did you get the wrong stuff?"

Dr. Hailey's heart jumped again. Good grief, Vi, must you always talk at the wrong time? "No. I need that special material for this job. Just mix it, fill one of the trays and give it to me."

Vi looked puzzled, but added water, stirred the mix, filled the tray and handed it to Dr. Hailey.

"Now open wide, please." Dr. Hailey put the tray of soft plaster over Daggert's upper teeth. "OK, Vi, fill the second tray."

Vi looked more surprised. "Don't you want to remove the first one before you put in the second?"

Daggert began to fidget.

Dr. Hailey bellowed. "Fill that tray before

Sweethearts and spurs

the material sets!" He smoothed Daggert's lip over the first tray. Open as wide as you can."

Dr. Hailey stretched Daggert's mouth to its widest limit.

Daggert's face contorted. His head swung from side to side. He waved his hands. He pointed to his ear. "Urts! ... Urts!"

"Hold steady. We'll be finished in a minute." Dr. Hailey kept both hands on the trays and made sure Daggert's mouth stayed wide open.

Daggert's misery bothered Dr. Hailey's conscience, but not enough to abandon his job. He tested the plaster - it was hard.

A buzzer sounded. Someone entered the reception room. Vi stepped out. A minute later, she returned. "It's Sgt. Reilly."

A desperate Daggert shook free of Dr. Hailey's hands and started to flee through the alleyway.

Vi screamed when she jumped back to the dental chair.

Dr. Hailey pushed Daggert back in the dental chair. "Vi, get Reilly, Daggert, sit down!"

He removed his mask. "Remember me?"

Daggert could only stare.

"I'll cut out the plaster, but first I want some answers. A burly Sgt. Reilly appeared. What's the trouble, Doc?"

Dr. Hailey pointed at Daggert. "That's the guy who stole my wife's earrings."

"How do you know?"

"I recognized him, and he's wearing one of the earrings."

Sgt. Reilly stepped up beside Dr. Hailey. "Show me."

Dr. Hailey removed the earring, turned it over and showed Sgt. Reilly his name on the back.

Reilly held the earring in front of Daggert. "Is the doctor telling the truth?"

Daggert grimaced with pain. He jammed his fists against his jaws and nodded "yes."

"One more thing." Dr. Hailey gave Daggert pencil and paper. "Where's the other earring?"

Daggert pulled the matching jewel out of his pants pocket.

"That does it." Reilly stepped aside. "I'll book him as soon as you clear his mouth."

Dr. Hailey removed the trays and cut out the plaster.

Reilly handcuffed Daggert and led him out of the office.

Vi moaned and slumped into her chair. She looked up at Dr. Hailey and shook her head. "How did you ever think up such a trick?"

Dr. Hailey leaned against the dental chair. "It was sure that if I got Daggert's mouth open wide enough, he'd do anything to get his teeth back together." He smiled at the earrings flashing in his hand. "Sometimes a first impression pays off."

Dick Hagerman is a retired dentist who once made opal earrings from a stone he found near Idaho Falls. He also is a freelance writer whose articles have been published in various magazines.

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 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Time off

'Rules of thumb' make homemade projects look genuine

Prims, weddings, Easter and other special occasions seem to come all at once at this time of the year. The difference between a great looking sewing project and the "homemade" look depends on your skill with the finer details of sewing.

Below are but a few of the rules of thumb in sewing:

BIG NEEDLES LEAVE BIG HOLES: Use the smallest possible needle—large enough to penetrate fabric, but small enough that needle holes close around the thread. Here's a guide for machine needles: 10/70 for thin, lightweight fabrics such as silk, silk-like, poly; 12/80 for medium-weight wools, silk suitings and heavier cottons; 14/90 for denim and coatings.

A ballpoint needle is used on knit fabric; sharp needles on wovens and wedge point needles on leathers and nubs.

NEW GARMENT, NEW NEEDLE: A fresh, sharp needle prevents skipped stitches and makes for a quiet, smooth sewing machine.

SEW WITH THE GRAIN: Sewing with the grain means move thread in a seam, allowing the fabric to lie flat.

Conversely, a too short stitch puts too much thread in a seam, creating a wavy seam.

SEW FROM BOTTOM TO TOP: This rule should be replaced with "sew from big to little" to insure stitching with the grain. Sew from the armhole to the cuff in a fitted sleeve, for example. It's a sleeve that's full at the bottom and more fitted at the top; however, sew from bottom to top.

SEW WITH THE SHORTER LAYER OF TOP: When stitching together layers of fabric uneven in



Leslie Linsley Quick Home Design

length, the feeding of the machine will make it easier to ease in the under layer.

A pinless seam in which one piece is an inch or so longer the piece to which it is sewn is a perfect example.

One side will be easy to sew because the bulk of the garment will be to the left of the needle, out of the way of stitching. Forget convenience when stitching; the corresponding opposite seam and stitch with the garment to the right of the needle.

TRIM SLEEVES AND ARMHOLES TO ONE-FOURTH INCH: Try it and you'll realize that easing is much easier to handle with a minimal seam allowance. You'll be a step ahead if you reduce the arm and

hem allowances. An exception: trim five-eighths inch from the extra layers on the collar stand and the lapel facing

to fill in the bumps and bubbles in the sleeve cap. From fleece, cut two by 8-inch strips. Fold the strip lengthwise so one half measures five-eighths inch. Position the strip so the fold falls on the seam and the length is centered between the notches. Hand stitch the fold to the seam line.

BEWARE OF SLEEVE CAPS BEARING TOO MUCH EASE: Apply this rule only to blouses and dresses, not to tailored jackets and heavier garments. More than one and the four-inch ease is too much for lightweight rayons, silks and silkies.

Relieve to this problem and gently round in the points today in a close-fitting sleeve cap, rather than a quite rounded upper edge. Reduce the head of a sleeve by making a dot three-eighths inch below the original dot at the top of the sleeve. Taper the new cutting

line to the notches on either side. Measure the armhole and sleeve seam line by standing a tape measure on edge. If the sleeve is still more than one and one-fourth inch larger than the armhole, redraw the dot one-fourth inch lower still.

MORE INTERFACING: Do the pattern says to apply interfacing just to the undercollar and the lapel area, in nearly every case, you'll want to use far more interfacing. Apply a

lightweight fusible to the entire jacket front, the undercollar, the sleeve hems and lower hem. Apply an extra layer to the collar stand and the lapel area. Apply an even lighter weight interfacing to the upper collar, the lapel facing and the back shoulder area. Avoid bulky seam allowances by trimming one-half inch from the interfacing seam allowances. An exception: trim five-eighths inch from the extra layers on the collar stand and the lapel facing

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Suspended animation fools even smartest plant lovers

A reader asks: "Dear Plant Lady—after appearing to be healthy all winter, the plants up by my front door have suddenly died. What could have caused it?"

—Answer: My guess is that your plants didn't suddenly die, that they only looked healthy through the winter when they weren't doing much of anything. They were dormant or semi-dormant all winter—sort of in a state of suspended animation.

During the dry winter months those plants close to the foundation of the house are often shielded from any rain and snow that might fall by the eaves. And few of us think to go out and water them. The roots became desiccated. That means that they were freeze-dried, something like the instant coffee in your cupboard.

The top of your plants appeared to be fine because of their dormant state, but the warmer spring temperatures woke them up. The tops of the plants then decided to begin growing gain and took a deep drink, but couldn't because their roots were dead. They couldn't pull any moisture out of the ground, so they appeared to suddenly wilt and die.

This sad story happens when we



Cathy Walworth Green Thumbprints

forget about the plants under the eaves all winter.

The phenomenon is especially common after a dry winter like the one we just went through.

During a normal precipitation year some of the rain and snow would at least blow around enough so that some of it ends up against the house, and lots of times that's enough to save the foundation plants.

Plan to attend the Magic Valley Rose Society's meeting Thursday at 7 p.m., First Security Bank Building, Main and Shoshone. The program will be on the Idaho Master Gardener program. Everyone—welcome. Also, there will be a seminar on perennials Friday at 5 p.m. at Kelly's Nursery.

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

Self

Here, let me help



James Bell, 7, lends a helping hand to Jennifer Trunkelbach, 5, as the children wait for the school bus during a rainy day recently in Leetonia, Ohio.

AP photo

Don't overprotect disabled teen-ager

Q. My son, age 13, uses a wheelchair. I am worried that he will miss out on activities and friendships. Have any ideas? — L.Z.

A. The teen-age years are the most difficult for teens and their parents. Teens are seeking their own identity, trying to figure out who they are — or who they want to be. They look to their friends for approval and acceptance. A teen with a physical disability has an additional challenge.

Some practical ways you can help:

- Encourage independence. Overprotection teaches insecurities and disabilities. Learning to make decisions begins early in life. We all make mistakes. Often we learn the most by making mistakes.
- Teach your son to respect himself and others. Role-play situations to help your son to be prepared.

• Adolescents who can care for their own personal needs have self-esteem. Encourage your son to be clean and neat in appearance.

• Encourage your son to become involved in extracurricular activities. Isolation can lead to depression.

• Check your local Parks and Recreation Department adaptive activities bulletin.

• Exercise is important for everyone. It can decrease the risk of medical complications, such as osteoporosis and orthopedic weight problems, and tone the body and the mind. Team sports teach

Hollywood women successful in directing films

Compiled by Debbie Angeles
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

The number of women directors in Hollywood is increasing, according to the March/April issue of Ms. Some women directors with recent movies: Barbra Streisand, who directed "The Prince of Tides"; Randa Haines, "The Doctor"; Penny Marshall, "Big" and "Awakenings"; Martha Coolidge, "Rambling Rose"; and Jodie Foster, "Little Man Tate."

Fantasizing is normal action

Q. I'm having trouble because while I know it is normal for a person of my age to fantasize, I am fantasizing about other women. I am worried that I may be a lesbian. I don't think of myself as one and I don't know if I could actually ever go through with making love to a woman. Am I bisexual or normal?

A. There are many men and women who fantasize about sexual activity with the same sex. It does not make them homosexuals or lesbians. If you are bothered by these fantasies, I suggest you consciously enrich them. Make yourself think also of some men, or make yourself think of something in nature, like a meadow or a beautiful sunset. Fantasize about anything that can help you, not instead of but in addition to the fantasies that are causing you some distress.

Q. My life is in shambles. I have been married 10 years to a second husband. Though we lived together for five months, because he is Catholic and I had young chil-



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

then he asked that we not have sexual relations after the marriage and I agreed. I knew something was wrong right after we got married — he seemed to have lost interest in sex or eight times during the first year and it quickly began to taper off to once every six months. Now we don't have sex at all. If that weren't bad enough, he also gives me no emotional support. He never gives me a gift or sends me on holidays or even wishes me happy birthday. I have tried talking to him about this, but he won't answer one word and he flatly refuses to see a marriage counselor. I guess I could live without the sex but I'm finding it more and more difficult to cope with the loneliness and rejection. So as it stands, we now have a com-

pletely platonic relationship. I still love him and would like to help him — and me. Do you have any suggestions?

A. You have a very serious problem. No one should have to live without an emotional or sexual life.

You have to get help immediately. I would suggest that you call Catholic Charities to get the name of a Catholic counselor in your area. If none is available, then call a local hospital to get in touch with a social worker. Even if you do still love him, you may have to get an annulment so you should also speak with a priest.

You can remain wonderful friends with your present husband, but you have to find yourself a man who can satisfy your sexual and emotional needs. It doesn't mean that you cannot love him, but it has to be platonic, like a brother and sister. He can still be involved in your life, but you have to find another man to love and you absolutely have to go and talk to a professional about this.

Poor communication annoys workers

Combined wire services

"Young Executive" magazine surveyed 6,000 people to find the most annoying habits of American bosses. The Top-10 annoying habits

are: poor communication; lying; indecision; favoring "stack-ups"; not listening; procrastinating; forgetfulness; withholding information; belittling employees publicly; and talking too much. Some of the writers' annoying habits: clips nails with thumb-tweezer clippers during meetings; imitates Mr. Gooch; fills awkward silences by sucking foot food in his braces; and rolls her eyes back until the whites show.

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS:

Sunday: Max Gail, 49; Arthur Haley, 72; Michael Moriarty, 51; Gregory Peck, 76.

Monday: Ben Blyden, 41; Merle Haggard, 55; Marlu Hener, 40; Michelle Phillips, 49; John Rattenberger, 45; Billy Dee Williams, 55.

Tuesday: Francis Ford Coppola, 53; Tony Doret, 38; David Frost, 53; James Garner, 64.

Parenting

Alice McCarthy and
Juanita B. Bowman

cooperative play and camaraderie.

• Cooperative, competitive play is an essential part of physical, psychological and social development. Sporting events and physical games will give your son the opportunity to practice newly learned motor skills. This enables him to become more independent.

• You can provide emotional support. The friends he makes will help his social development. This all spells growth in self-esteem for your son.

RESOURCES: The Camp-O-Rama Bulletin of the Physically Impaired Association of Michigan is available for a membership fee. Write to 601 W. Maple St., Lansing, Mich. 48906, or call 1-800-274-7426 or 1-517-371-5897, 9-4 weekdays.

Juanita B. Bowman, MSW, ACSW, is a social worker and psychologist at Children's Hospital of Michigan. Myelene Jennings-Care Cramer, and member of the multidisciplinary team that serves families of children born with spina bifida.

THIS WEEK IS:

National Birthparents Week
National Library Week
Week of the Young Child

SIGNIFICANT DAYS THIS WEEK:

Daylight-Saving Time (Sunday)
North Pole Discovered Anniversary (Monday)
United Nations World Health Day (Tuesday)
Home Run Record Anniversary (Wednesday)
Winston Churchill Day (Thursday)

Financial Analyst

Gould AMI (American Microsystems, Inc.) has an opening for a Financial Analyst. This position will be responsible for the forecasting, reporting, and analyzing of financial information for a division. In addition, the analyst position maintains inventory valuation accounts, analyzes inventory reserves, monitors general ledger accounts, performs detailed cost projects, and will assist in business systems conversion and maintenance.

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