

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 105

Tuesday, April 14, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with light west winds. Highs 65 to 70 degrees. Lows 35 to 40. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

See you in court

Any appeal of last week's decision to grant a conditional-use permit for a regional landfill would best be heard in court, two Twin Falls County commissioners said Monday. **Page B1**

Laser surgery

A Twin Falls woman owes her health — and possibly her life — to a new surgical technique that removed a tumor from behind her eye. **Page B1**

Sports

A regular guy

New Masters champion Fred Couples has achieved more than most but he still says he just wants to play golf and hang out with his friends. **Page A8**

Bo knows about pain

Bo Jackson is not thinking about baseball but is just happy to be able to get up in the morning and without pain. **Page A6**

Chat!

Pesci's past

Who is Joe Pesci and where did he come from? The New Jersey-born actor has had an up-and-down career. **Page 2**

Clapton's clamor

British rock star Eric Clapton puts emotion into his music — emotion derived from the recent death of his son, Conor. **Page 2**

Opinion

We may have made it

Don't look now, but southern Idaho may come through the recession with its prosperity intact. Today's editorial. **Page A10**

Of boogies and boondoggles

Dan Quayle, that opponent of big government, doesn't mind spending \$27,000 of taxpayer money to play golf in Georgia. That tees off one columnist. **Page A10**

Nation

Assault continues

Surgeon General Antonia Novello charges that alcohol is leading the nation's youth into emergency rooms and jail. **Page A3**

World

Struggle continues

Boris Yeltsin's cabinet resigns en masse, telling a combative parliament that abandoning free market reforms could increase inflation and block Russia's entry into the world marketplace. **Page A7**

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Please recycle this newspaper

Man slain in Rupert pawnshop

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A pawnbroker was brutally stabbed to death inside his Rupert shop Monday morning, and police say they have no suspects.

Authorities did not identify the man Monday, but the owner of the building said the victim was Randy Walker of Burley, estimated to be 45 to 55 years old. "I just hope they solve it," said Ken Coopersmith of Rupert. Coopersmith owns the building where Walker ran the Rupert Pawn Shop.

An ambulance was called to the shop at the corner of Fifth and B streets just after 10 a.m., where the man lay in a pool of blood outside the door.

"He was just covered with blood, his whole face, everything," recalled Don Fisher, who works at the Ace Hardware store across the street.

The man apparently was stabbed inside the shop, then staggered outside and collapsed, Rupert Police Chief Paul Fries said.

A woman who entered the shop while the attacker

and his victim were still inside was injured when the suspect hit her on his way out the door, Fries said.

Two women working at the hardware store saw the victim come out of the pawnshop and called for help. The man was pronounced dead at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Minidoka County Coroner Arvin Hansen said.

Hansen said he and state forensics officials would perform an autopsy Monday night to confirm the man's identity and determine which of the many stab wounds killed him.

Fisher said the man had gashes in his face and side.

Although witnesses gave police a vague description of the suspect, nobody saw where he went after running around the corner of the building, Fries said.

Yellow police barrier tape surrounded the pawnshop entrance and a nearby car that the suspect may have touched when he left.

Investigators from the state forensics laboratories

are working to identify the suspect.

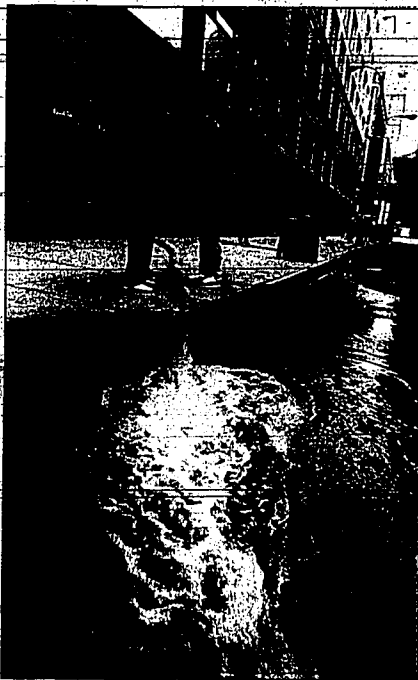
Please see MURDER/A2



MIKE SALSURBY/The Times-News

where a man was fatally stabbed Monday morning.

Flooding shuts down Chicago



The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Downtown Chicago virtually shut down Monday when a water main ruptured, sending water cascading into a turn-of-the-century tunnel system deep beneath the city's business district.

Workers apparently plugged the breach late Monday. But power to most of downtown, which was shut off during the day, was expected to remain out for at least another full day while the tunnels were drained, officials said.

Only three building basements flooded, but thousands of workers in the city's Loop, the heart of downtown, were evacuated at midday. Thousands more were sent home at the fringe of the problem area as a precaution. Traffic was snarled and commuters jammed trains and buses in an eerie, early rush hour.

No injuries were reported. The flooded tunnels, which form a network 40 feet below ground throughout downtown and once were used for coal delivery and ash removal, house Commonwealth Edison's electrical transformers. So the company shut power off as a precaution.

"Water and electricity don't mix, and we're doing this for the people's safety," utility spokeswoman Margaret Winters said.

City workers threw gravel, rocks, sandbags and mattresses off barges into the Chicago River where the retaining wall ruptured, hoping to plug the funnel-shaped, car-sized hole. The wall holds the river in its course.

At 8:30 p.m., more than 14 hours after the flooding began, the water level in the tunnel beneath the river had gone down about a foot, said Bob Wysocki, a spokesman for the city Department of Streets and Sanitation. "This indicates there isn't any more water coming in right now," he said.

Wysocki said city crews will continue to pile dirt and gravel into the river hoping to form a dike around what they believe to be the hole's location. Then crews will try to seal the breach permanently.

The cause of the rupture wasn't immediately known. "At this time, we're going to stop the water from flowing. We're not going to get into who is to blame," Mayor Richard Daley said at a news conference.

"This is a very serious problem," he added.

Please see CHICAGO/A2

Workers pump water from the flooded basement of the Marshall Field's department store in Chicago Monday.

Reagan unhurt by statue fragments

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — An anti-nuclear activist rushed a stage where former President Reagan was speaking Monday, grabbed a large crystal statue and smashed it. Pieces of glass hit Reagan in the head, but he wasn't hurt.

The man then tried to speak into the microphone as Reagan, appearing angry and startled, stood next to him. But Secret Service agents grabbed the protester, shoved him into the podium and tackled him. The 81-year-old Reagan was jostled during the scuffle.

Agents busted the struggling assailant away while others rushed Reagan to the side of the stage at the National Association of Broadcasters convention.

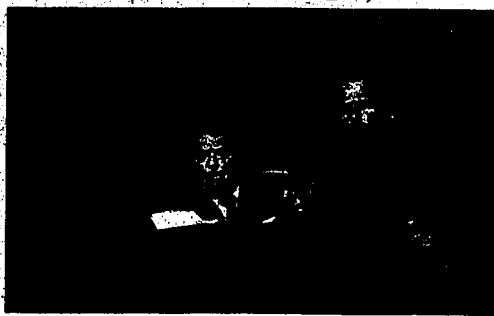
Reagan returned to the podium moments later as the audience of several hundred broadcasters applauded. He picked up a piece of the broken statue, which the association had given to him minutes earlier. Then he finished his speech.

"I think I'm going to go out and see who that guy is," Reagan said. As he left the stage, Reagan pushed up his shirt and coat sleeves as if preparing to fight, then grinned broadly and waved to the audience.

Reagan later told reporters: "He hit me with a fist, but it just bounced off." Reagan spokeswoman Cathy Goldberg said he was unharmed.

The protester was Richard Paul Springer, 41, of Arcata, Calif., said Secret Service spokesman Carl Meyer in Washington.

Meyer said Springer wore a badge



A man identified as Richard Paul Springer of Arcata, Calif., appears at the podium with former President Ronald Reagan. Seconds later, he was subdued by Secret Service agents and removed.

required to attend the convention, but he didn't know whether Springer had a legitimate reason to be there. Unformed security workers had taken tickets at the doors, then left as the luncheon began.

Meyer said he didn't know how Springer got past Secret Service agents and onto the stage.

Springer was in Secret Service custody on a preliminary charge of assaulting a federal officer, a Secret Service agent, Meyer said. He said Springer would be brought before a federal magistrate once he

arranges for the services of a lawyer.

Springer founded the 100th Monkey anti-nuclear group, said Lisa Law, a group organizer. She said he was leading a week-long series of events protesting nuclear testing at the Nevada Test Site, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas. Such pre-Easter protests have been held annually for the past decade.

Law said Springer participated in a morning demonstration at the Department of Energy building in Las Vegas, then left alone.

Basketball net strangles

Burley child

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An 18-month-old Burley boy died in a freak accident Saturday night after he became entangled in a toy basketball net.

Cassia County Coroner Paul Young said Christian Watkins, son of Shelley Watkins of Burley, was playing at home with a baby-sitter shortly before the accident.

The sitter left the boy alone for about five minutes while she went to the rest room at about 8:45 p.m., Young said. When she returned, the boy had strangled in the toy net, which was about 23 inches off the floor.

She removed the child from the net and called for help, but the boy could not be revived, Young said.

"It was kind of a bizarre thing that would never happen again in a million years," he said.

The coroner said the child apparently lost his balance and his head became entangled in the net. The child died of strangulation.

Most similar toys would have fallen over, but this one had a heavy base that enabled it to support the weight of the child when his neck became entangled, he said.

Young said he's sending the basketball net and its post and base to the Consumer Product Safety Commission to determine if it represents a hazard to small children.

Law strips

licenses for

DUI offense

The Associated Press

BOISE — Starting July 1, Idaho drivers convicted of drunken driving will lose their driving privileges for 30 days — and there will be no restricted licenses allowed for travel to work or for any other reason.

Gov. Cecil Andrus on Monday signed into law a bill imposing mandatory 30-day license suspensions on motorists convicted of drunken driving. The measure allows judges to suspend licenses up to 180 days, but a restricted permit can be issued after the first 30 days.

Andrus admitted that he unsuccessfully asked the Legislature for the same law in 1990 and 1991, but this year a high school intern got it through.

Lorena Gauschi, 17, a senior at Boise High School, worked as a legislative intern for Sen. Mike Burkett, D-Boise. She said she guided the bill through the process by providing answers to lawmakers' questions and objections.

"Their arguments were answered at every stop-in-the-way," she said. "There were no holes in this bill for anyone to find."

For one, she said some legislators thought people would lose their jobs if their licenses were suspended. Burkett said, "She did the research in other states across the nation that showed there will be a very minimal loss of jobs."

Gauschi said her grandmother and a close friend both were killed by drunken drivers.

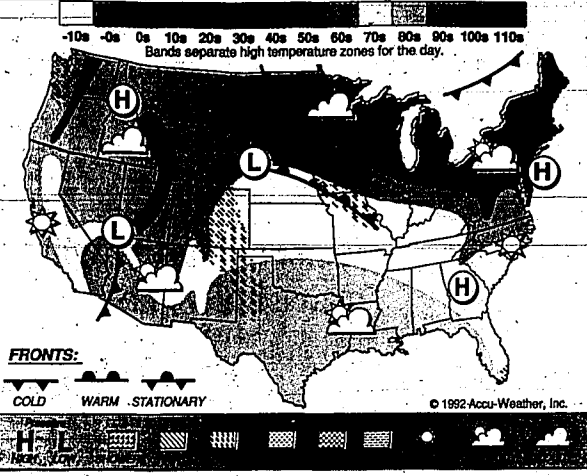
"The facts are clear that drivers who lose their rights and privileges for 30 days don't have the same recidivism (repeat offenses) of this crime as those who get a pat on the

Please see LICENSE/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

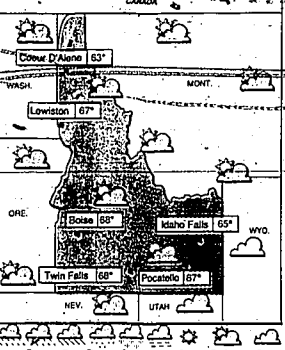
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 14.



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Idaho Weather

Tuesday, April 14
Accu-Weather® forecast for noon



Temperatures

Albuquerque	50	San Francisco	68
Chicago	43	Seattle	62
Dallas	45	Spokane	59
Denver	63	Washington	54
Des Moines	43	Yesterday	66
Detroit	40	Last year	51
Houston	68	Normal	65
Indianapolis	56		
Kansas City	63	Sunset today	8:19 p.m.
Las Vegas	65	Sunrise tomorrow	6:57 a.m.
Los Angeles	74	Lunar phase	Full April 16;
Memphis	61	last quarter April 24;	
Miami Beach	80	May 2; first quarter May 9	
Milwaukee	38		
Minneapolis	40		
New Orleans	66		
New York	51		
Oklahoma City	75		
Omaha	57		
Phoenix	95		
Pittsburgh	51		
Portland, Me.	40		
Portland, Ore.	66		
Reno	68		
St. Louis	68		
Salt Lake City	79		
San Diego	68		
Seattle	62		
Spokane	59		
Washington	54		
Yesterday	66		
Last year	51		
Normal	65		

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs 65 to 70. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Winds today west at 10 mph.

Idaho Falls and Wood River Valley: Today and Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs 60 to 65. Lows tonight 25 to 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Fair Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s Thursday and Friday, cooling to the '60s Saturday. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today and tonight variable clouds with scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Cooler. Highs near 70. Lows in the mid-40s. Wednesday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s.

Elko County: Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Widely scattered showers or afternoon thunderstorms today mainly east. A few afternoon showers or afternoon thunderstorms north and east Wednesday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s.

Weather summary

The unstable southerly flow is continuing over the north-west states with little change expected through midweek, the National Weather Service says.

Temperatures will stay above normal and the chance of showers will continue as weak Pacific weather disturbances move inland over Idaho.

Mostly sunny skies were reported over the Magic and Upper Snake River Valley areas Monday. Elsewhere skies were mainly cloudy covered. Temperatures were in the 50s and 60s.

A few scattered showers fell over the Magic Valley and mountain areas to the north but moisture amounts were light. Further north in Idaho, Mullan reported .31 inch, McCall, 27, and Lewiston, 13.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 78 degrees at Hagerman. Keetchum reported the coldest at 26 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 99 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The lowest was 1 degree below zero at Marquette, Mich.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Mars, Saturn
Evening: Jupiter

High, low temperature marks fall on same day

The Associated Press

Temperatures reached record highs Monday in parts of the South and along the Rockies, but cold air over the Great Lakes dropped readings to record lows.

Light precipitation was scattered in the Northwest and Upper Midwest.

Denver warmed to a record high of 80 by early afternoon and Pueblo, Colo., had a record 84, the National Weather Service reported. Lake Charles, La., tied its record of 87 and Colorado Springs, Colo., tied its record of 77.

But around the Great Lakes, a new surge of air from the north produced record lows including 9 at Alpena, Mich.; 21 at Binghamton, N.Y.; below zero at Marquette, Mich.; and 4 at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Mansfield, Ohio, tied its record of 26.

In Alaska, Anchorage had a record low of 9 and

pollen count

62; juniper, willow

Fairbanks, in the state's interior, dropped to a record 23 below zero, the weather service reported.

The cold air was pushing southward and eastward. Frost and freezing temperatures warnings were in effect overnight into early Tuesday in sections of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

At midday, snow showers were scattered over northern Minnesota, eastern Wisconsin and western Upper Michigan.

Light rain fell in north central and northwestern Iowa into southeastern South Dakota.

In the Northwest, rain was scattered along the northern Pacific Coast and showers were scattered over central Washington state.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 24 at Limestone, Maine, to 89 at Phoenix, and at Palm Springs and Thermal, Calif.

Monday's low for the Lower 48 states was the record 1 below zero at Marquette.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 526-2333
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Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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Clark Walrumb, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

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Advertising
Peter York, advertising director
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Labor calls Bush order 'headache'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush's order limiting some union political spending — most of which supports Democrats — probably won't have much impact except to create a bookkeeping headache, labor leaders said Monday.

"Through this obsequious pandering to the ultra-right... the president has given hypocrisy a bad name," said AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland.

He said Bush's action was "entirely a political gesture" and would have little or no effect on the way the 14.2 million-member labor federation and its 90 unions conduct political business. The AFL-CIO is exploring a possible legal challenge to the order, he said.

An issue in an executive order signed Monday by Bush that requires federal contractors to tell non-union employees "in the clearest possible terms" that their union contributions may not be used against their wishes for political activities such as phone banks, newsletters and get-out-the-vote campaigns.

It applies to what unions call "agency fee payers," or non-union workers who are required to pay uniform dues to cover the union's costs of negotiating new contracts and filing worker grievances. These are workers in what are frequently called agency shops.

Democratic presidential contender Jerry Brown, campaigning before California labor groups on Monday, called the Bush move "an outrage."

Clinton Demo caucus winner in Virginia

RICHMOND (AP)—Democratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton won the Virginia caucuses Monday night, with an uncommitted slate picking up more than a third of the vote and Jerry Brown trailing far behind.

With nearly all of the local caucuses reported, the Arkansas governor had picked up 54 percent of the delegates, uncommitted had 34 percent and Brown won 11 percent.

The balloting Monday night in mostly rural counties completed the two-day caucuses, held Saturday and Sunday in Virginia, which has 78 national convention delegates up for grabs.

Paul Goldman, state Democratic chairman, said the turnout for Saturday's caucuses apparently was the lowest in 20 years.

In Richmond, one of the most Democratic areas in the state, just 339 people showed up, far fewer than usual. And fewer than 15 percent of the participants were blacks, who normally play a major role in the state capital's nominating process.

Clifton Forge in western Virginia did not even bother to elect its local delegates for the presidential race.

License

When it goes into effect July 1, the penalty for a person caught with at least one pound of marijuana or 25 plants is at least one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The penalties increase with the amount of illegal drugs. For a person caught with 25 pounds of marijuana or more, or at least 100 plants, the mandatory prison term is five years and the fine \$15,000.

Similar fines and prison terms are imposed for dealing in cocaine, heroin and other illegal drugs, up to life imprisonment and a \$100,000 fine for large-scale cocaine dealers.

A bill designed to spur recycling also was signed by the governor. It allows the Transportation Department to divert up to one-half of 1 percent of its funding into recycling programs, such as using

Libya offers to give Malta Pan Am suspects

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—In a late bid to forestall sanctions, Libya has proposed turning two suspects in the Pan Am flight 103 bombing over to Malta.

The Security Council is unlikely to approve, U.N. diplomats said Monday.

"The latest proposal is to turn them over to Malta, to postpone sanctions and hold negotiations," Venezuelan Ambassador Diego Arria told The Associated Press.

"But I don't think I will," he said, describing the offer made through the Arab League "as a dilatory tactic to endlessly postpone sanctions."

He said Malta was not truly a neutral country because of reports that a suitcase bomb intended for the Pan Am flight reportedly was loaded in Malta.

One of the suspects wanted in the case, Lamen Khalifa Philmah, allegedly worked undercover as a Libyan Arab Airlines station manager in Malta and put the suitcase-bomb aboard an Air Malta plane to Frankfurt, where it was loaded onto the New York-bound Pan Am flight.

There was no word whether Malta would accept the proposal and take custody of the two men. The United States and Britain are demanding that they be handed over for trial in the West, but have said they do not object to intermediaries taking initial custody.

Embargos of air traffic and arms sales to Libya are to go into effect Wednesday at 12:01 a.m. EDT if the two men have not been turned over for trial.

Chicago

Continued from A1

There was no street flooding, although some buildings pumped water from their basements through hoses that emptied into the streets.

But there was as much as 30 feet of water in basements and basements in some buildings.

"I'm shutting down. I've got no choice," said John Catanese, who operates two popcorn and sandwich stores downtown.

Daley requested that the entire Loop be evacuated. Among buildings applied were the Sears Tower, at 110 stories the world's tallest building, and the 80-story Amoco Building.

In those buildings, workers were sent home before power was turned off, sparing them from walking down tens of flights of stairs. But at some tall buildings, workers had to leave on foot.

The flooding closed the world's main futures and options exchanges — the Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago Board Options Exchange, and Chicago Mercantile Exchange. That eliminated tens of billions of dollars in trades and contributed to the second slowest trading day of the year on the New York Stock

Exchange.

The Board of Trade said it wouldn't reopen before Wednesday. The other two exchanges expected to reopen Tuesday.

The remaining well breach was first reported at 6 a.m. It occurred below water level, and was visible on the surface only as a whirlpool in the river filled with debris.

The power company initially shut power to a 12-square block section of the downtown Loop at 10:48 a.m. Fire Commissioner Raymond Orozco ordered workers evacuated from the affected area.

On Monday evening, Orozco estimated the power outage would last another 24 to 48 hours. Authorities planned to drain the old freight tunnels by drilling a hole where the system crosses a recently built flood-drainage tunnel system. That project could take a couple of days, officials said.

Stores, businesses and the downtown subway system closed, though the elevated train circling the area continued running. The Chicago Transit Authority offered free bus service out of the Loop, but discouraged people from taking public transit into the area.

Murder

Continued from A1

Fries said. He hopes fingerprints can be found and matched with national computer files.

"With something as violent as this, it's probably not the guy's first offense," Fries said.

Although money was left in the cash register, police aren't ruling out robbery as a possible motive for the killing. The attacker may have been started by the woman coming into the store, Fries said.

Joe Borden, who runs the White Pine Landlord hall a block away, said he and Walker had become friends since the pawn shop opened a year ago.

Walker used to come to do his laundry on Mondays, and he would frequently come in for coffee, Oreocookies and Big Newtons, Borden said. He saw Walker in the

ambulance before he was taken to the hospital.

"To tell you the truth, I think he was coming to the Laundromat for help," Borden said.

Since leasing the pawnshop space to Walker a year ago, Coopersmith said he and the pawnbroker had gotten to know one another pretty well. He described Walker as an amiable man who got along well with his customers.

"It's a pretty rough crowd that comes in there," Coopersmith said. "But Randy was never belligerent."

Fries declined to release a composite drawing of the suspect, saying that not all witnesses agreed on what he looks like.

He described the man as being white, 5-foot-10 inches to 6-feet tall, 180-190 pounds, wearing dark clothing with shoulder-length brown hair.

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Census Bureau tried to lower Iraqi death count, analyst charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau tried to suppress politically embarrassing information about Iraqi deaths from the Gulf War, the demographer who compiled the statistics said Monday.

Beth Osborne Daponte, who won her fight to keep her job in the bureau's Center for International Research, said the bureau "was effectively keeping the public ignorant of the full impact of U.S. actions in the Gulf area."

"I tried to suppress and delay the release of information that is embarrassing to the current administration," she said. "Politics, not a concern to inform the public, governed the bureau's actions and writings," she said.

"The bureau needs to be cleaned up," said Daponte. "The personnel responsible for the

lapse in judgment over the past three months should not be allowed to retain their positions and do the same to the next messenger who bears bad news."

She declined to name any names.

Karen Wheelless, director of public affairs for the bureau, denied that information had been suppressed.

"We think this issue is settled and we need to move ahead and not keep rehashing it," Wheelless said.



Daponte

earlier released to The Associated Press unclassified estimates that 86,194 men, 39,612 women and 32,195 children died at the hands of American-led coalition forces in the Gulf War, during domestic rebellions that followed the war or from postwar disease and deprivation.

The Census Bureau subsequently took issue with those figures and put out estimates that were about 10 percent lower. And, last month, it served her with a notice of proposed termination. She appealed, and received a letter on Friday saying the notice was being rescinded.

Daponte said she plans to re-evaluate her findings and publish an article in a professional journal, independently of her

government work. She said the figures are likely to be "somewhat higher" than those reported earlier.

"If you looked at the information available now you would realize that the numbers we came up with in the fall were pretty conservative overall," Daponte said.

Daponte met with reporters at the office of the American Civil Liberties Union of the National Capital Area.

"The political role of the Census Bureau must be reconsidered," she said. "Barbara Bryant, the current head of the Census Bureau, is a political appointee. One might wonder why a statistical organization assumed to be apolitical needs a political appointee to head it."

"In recent months the bureau has tried to make analysts off-limits to the media," said Daponte.

"The bureau proposes to have all information released and all inquiries to go through the bureau's public information office, which is run by a political appointee," she said. "If this occurs, the bureau would be little more than a propaganda vehicle for the administration in power."

Wheelless, the public affairs director, said she is not a political appointee but a career civil servant with about 13 years in the service. She said the director of the bureau has traditionally been a political appointee, beginning with the first one, who was Thomas Jefferson.

Official renews attack on teen drinking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The surgeon general said Monday that alcohol is leading the nation's youth into emergency rooms and jails, as the cited statistics ranging from date rape to drownings to make her case.

It's part of a crusade that Surgeon General Antonia Novello has been on for months, and the alcohol industry was clearly irritated after her news conference.

Jeff Becker, a spokesman for the Beer Institute, said the industry has been trying to get Novello to discuss the issue quietly.

"I think the answer was shown today," he said.

Novello cited figures to show the problems caused by young people abusing alcohol, including accidents, deaths, assaults, rapes, bad grades in school and dropouts.

She didn't offer much that was new, but she said the statistics she released were drawn from reports already published in newspapers, magazines and medical journals over the past 10 years.

Among the statistics:

- About a third of the youths committing serious crimes consumed alcohol just before the offense.
- More than 70 percent of teen suicides involved frequent use of alcohol or drugs.
- Alcohol is a factor in more than half of the rapes among college-age students; 55 percent of the alleged rapists and 53 percent of the victims



Surgeon General Antonia Novello holds a beer advertisement during a news conference Monday as she charges that more should be done to curb alcohol drinking by the young.

Just last month the surgeon general called on the alcohol industry to change its advertising, which she said glamorized drinking and played down its risks by showing people climbing mountains, racing cars or steering boats.

"Regarding alcohol advertising, I have had my meeting with the industry," the surgeon general said. "I have asked them before, and I ask them again today to voluntarily eliminate ads whose principal appeal is to youth."

Novello had a number of props: beer cans, slides, and advertising boards. Among the copious cutouts she cited was Budweiser, which in one campaign used a cartoon character. "I deplore ads that use cartoon characters to portray such risky activities," she said.

Novello said she was shocked by the data on date rape. "I was shocked by the data on date rape: Among high school female students, 18 percent — almost one in five — said that 'it was OK to force sex if the girl was drunk,'" the surgeon general said.

She said some 350,000 children in the eighth grade are binge drinkers, and that the number climbs to 690,000 for 10th graders. "Many of our college students seem to major in alcohol abuse," she said.

Bust of Agnew will grace halls of Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 20 years after he resigned in disgrace, Spiro T. Agnew is about to be memorialized by the Senate as a vice presidential bust.

Agnew is the only former vice president missing from the Senate's collection of marble heads. And until recently, nobody had pressed the issue since he quit as part of a bargained plea of no contest to tax evasion charges in 1973.

Now, the Senate appears ready to spend \$35,000 to \$50,000 to have his marble likeness carved, though it likely won't be on view to the public. The money would

come from an already appropriated contingency fund, though the project still must be approved by the Rules Committee.

Last June, when President Bush unveiled his own Senate bust as Ronald Reagan's vice president, news stories noted that Agnew was the only one of 43 holders of that office not represented.

Several conservative publications began a crusade to remedy the situation. They charged that politics was behind the snub, noting that other vice presidents throughout history had been involved in various scandals.

Tax crooks like IRS technology

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax fraud is going high-tech.

The Internal Revenue Service this year has uncovered 659 schemes to defraud the government by filing phony tax returns in hopes of getting a refund. Two-thirds of the 4,775 bogus returns involved tax forms filed electronically.

"They're basically doing the same thing people have been doing for years with phony paper returns," IRS spokesman Don Roberts said Monday. "Electronic filing has just added an element of speed."

Under the electronic-filing program, which has been in operation since 1990, a person hires a professional preparer to transmit a tax

return via telephone directly into the IRS computer. This results in a refund within two or three weeks, and reduces errors and saves processing costs for the IRS.

Many taxpayers carry the hurry-up procedures a step further, signing up for a "refund anticipation loan" from a bank. Once the IRS signals electronically that the return has been received — often a day or two after filing — the taxpayer signs over rights to the refund to the bank and the bank hands over the refund, minus a loan fee.

In many of the schemes uncovered this year, scam artists have been using borrowed Social Security numbers, creating a W-2 statement of

wages earned, filing bogus returns and quickly collecting fraudulent refunds by using electronic filing and anticipation loans.

However, they are not abandoning the old paper-return schemes, which are slower but still work in many cases. Roberts said that while most filing scams this year have involved electronic returns, most of the dollars claimed were on paper returns.

"The average so far this year is over \$7,200 per paper return and under \$3,200 on electronic returns," Roberts said. If all the phony returns had paid off before being intercepted by IRS, the losses would have been \$10.3 million on electronic returns and \$11.3 million on paper returns.

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CIA chief says Bush wants economic data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has asked the CIA for a dramatic increase in intelligence on economic policies of other countries, the spy agency's director said Monday.

Nearly 40 percent of the administration's new tasks for the Central Intelligence Agency are economic in nature, Robert Gates said in remarks prepared for a speech to the Economic Club of Detroit.

He said the increased emphasis on economic intelligence reflects the changing nature of foreign threats to the United States. The assignments were prepared by 20 administration agencies to refocus U.S. intelligence agencies away from Cold War missions to new problems expected to face the United States through the year 2005.

"The most senior policymakers of the government clearly see that many of the most important challenges and opportunities brought and beyond the end of this decade are in the international economic arena," Gates said.

The 1993 intelligence budget will reflect the shift in priorities, including two-thirds of its estimated \$30 billion spending to economics and other issues.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL TRUSTEE ELECTION VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 262 JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election of trustees from the trustee districts hereinafter mentioned of School District No. 262 of Jerome County, Idaho, will be held for the election of one trustee from School Trustee District No. 5 of the said district.

Said election will be held in the Valley High School of the said district and the polls of said election will be open between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. of the 19th day of May, 1992.

NOTHING IS TO BE DONE BY SAID DISTRICT TRUSTEES WITH THE CLERK OF SAID DISTRICT NO LATER THAN 5:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1992.

Any person voting, or offering to vote in said election, must possess the following qualifications:

1. He must be a U.S. citizen.
2. He must be an elector of the State of Idaho and 18 years of age.
3. He must be a resident of the district and of the same trustee district zone as the candidate for the school trustee for whom he offers to vote.
4. He must be registered to vote in accordance with Idaho code.

Each person offering to vote must execute, in writing, a form of electors oath attesting that he or she possesses the qualifications of a school elector above prescribed.

Said election shall be by secret and separate ballot.

Boundaries of said School Trustee District No. 262 are on file in the office of the Superintendent of Schools of said district.

All nominees for trustees from said respective district must be actual electors and residents of the districts residing within their respective school trustee districts.

Dated the 13th day of April, 1992, by order of the Board of Trustees of said district.

Dawn Schutte, Clerk
 Valley School District No. 262
 Jerome County, Idaho

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Nation

Doolittle raid on Tokyo boosts American morale, shocks Japanese

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles describing events which occurred during World War II 50 years ago this week.

Knight-Ridder News Service

A few weeks after Pearl Harbor was attacked, Lt. Col. James H. Doolittle, then serving at Army Air Force headquarters in Washington, asked to lead a bombing mission against Tokyo.

The mission had been conceived by a submarine officer serving on the staff of Adm. Ernest J. King, the chief of naval operations and commander in chief of the United States fleet.

Doolittle had been a flight instructor during World War I and had been deeply involved in aviation between the wars. In 1922 he had



He was the first to make a transcontinental flight in under 24 hours. As head of aviation for Shell

Oil in the 1930s; he led the industry in developing the 100-octane fuel that gave U.S. and British aircraft a performance edge against Axis flyers. He returned to active duty in 1940.

Doolittle was initially asked to determine if the attack was feasible, then was assigned to start training the airmen. He became deeply involved and managed to wrangle assignment as its commander.

The attack on Japan would have to be launched by sea from as far away as possible. This meant flying Army medium bombers off a Navy aircraft carrier. The rugged twin-engined North American B-25B Mitchell, which combined good speed with a 2,000-mile range was chosen. Though a B-25 could take off from a carrier's deck (with a great deal of practice), it could not land on one.

After bombing Japan, the bombers would fly on to China, trying to reach Nationalist lines in the interior before they ran out of fuel. This meant the bombers would spend many hours after the raid flying over enemy territory. It seemed like a suicide mission, but Doolittle had more volunteers than he could use.

The 16 bombers were loaded to the deck of the Navy's newest carrier, Hornet (20,000 tons), commissioned in October 1941. Since Hornet could not launch or land any other aircraft until the bombers were gone, the veteran carrier Enterprise would sail with her.

Three heavy cruisers, a light cruiser, two oilers and eight destroyers made up the rest of the task force, all under the command of Vice Admiral William F. Halsey. After a last refueling on April 17, the oilers and destroyers turned back.

The carriers and cruisers continued. They were still 1,000 miles from Tokyo.

The raid was supposed to be launched 500 miles from Tokyo, but 700 miles out the Americans ran into a picket line of small craft. With their presence known, Doolittle led his bombers aloft 668 miles out at 8:20 a.m. on April 18. Flying low to avoid radar, the bombers reached Japan in four hours. Bombs were dropped on military targets in Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe and Nagoya.

All but three of the bombers made it to the Nationalist lines. One landed in the Soviet Union, and two crashed behind Japanese lines. Three of the eight crewmen captured were executed. The Japanese claimed that the only damage had been to schools and hospitals, which made the crews guilty of war crimes.

Overall, 70 of the 82 American crewmen, including Doolittle, survived. At sea Japanese bombers, submarines and carriers were sent after the American task force but Halsey escaped the net.

Such a small raid could not do much physical damage. Its impact was psychological, boosting American morale while shocking the Japanese at a time when the war seemed to be going in Tokyo's favor. The commander of Tokyo's anti-aircraft defenses committed suicide.

More importantly, Japanese military planners decided that the empire's perimeter had to be extended south and east and the U.S. Navy carriers destroyed. This resulted in the battles of Coral Sea in May and Midway in June, which began turning the tide of the war.

Doolittle's raiders recall daring plan as anniversary approaches

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — To hear Chase Nielsen tell it, Jimmy Doolittle's plan to bloody Japan's nose just four months after Pearl Harbor was a reckless, harebrained scheme by lunatic volunteer fliers.

"We knew right from the start we might never get there," said Nielsen, who was 25 a half century ago when he participated in "the greatest raid of World War II. It was the greatest because it was in it."

The Army Air Force pilots had never taken off from an aircraft carrier when Doolittle led the flight of 16 B-25 Mitchell medium bombers from the Hornet, the Navy's newest carrier, on April 18, 1942.

But despite the risks to the 80 volunteers from the 17th Bombardment Group, "every one of us was extremely happy when we learned we were going to bomb Tokyo," he said.

All 16 bombers, each carrying just 2,000 pounds of high-explosive and incendiary bombs to make room for 490 gallons of extra gasoline, got off the Hornet with no major problems and made it to their targets — Tokyo, Kobe, Nagoya, Osaka or Yokohama.

But there was one hitch right at the start for U.S. Task Force 16. The fleet was spotted by a Japanese patrol boat about 700 miles from Tokyo. Rather than risk the Hornet, and its escorting carrier Enterprise, the twin-engine bombers were launched 200 miles farther away than planned. It meant disaster for Nielsen's B-25, the Green Hornet.

The Green Hornet's crew did everything possible to conserve fuel after bombing a Tokyo smelter, but 13 hours and 10 minutes after taking off from the Hornet, the gasoline ran out and the B-25 went down in the stormy East China Sea.

The Green Hornet's bombardier and gunner died of injuries before reaching shore. But the pilot, copilot and Nielsen, the navigator, swam to Nielsen and met Chinese partisans.

The three were captured before they could find their way inland to Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Army.

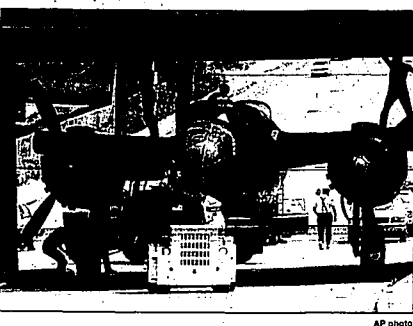
After the trio's capture, the Japanese "went down through there where we'd been helped and massacred the Chinese," the Hyrum, Utah, native said.

Doolittle's bomber and 13 others reached the Chinese coast and only one came from the B-25's. The crews bailed out, or when the bomber landed in the Soviet Union's Russian Maritime Province and its 11-man crew was interned for the next 18 months.

Chinese peasants helped Doolittle, who would win the Congressional Medal of Honor, and 63 of his men find their way to friendly lines. But 12 men from the B-25 Bat Out of Hell were captured and sent to Shanghai to join Nielsen and the other Green Hornet survivors.

"We were taken to Shanghai where we were interrogated and then to Tokyo for three weeks" of more questioning and torture, he said.

On May 22, they were told to sign confessions written in Japanese or they would be killed immediately.



A B-25 bomber named 'Skunkle' just fits under a railroad trestle in Columbia, S.C., Sunday on its way to the Slate Museum. The plane will be part of the Doolittle Raider's anniversary ceremonies this week in the city.

They signed the documents. "Then they took us back to China" in June, said Nielsen. Two months later, a Japanese military tribunal convicted all eight men of bombing civilian targets and sentenced them to death.

The two pilots, William Farrow and Dean Halmark, and gunner Harold Spatz were executed by firing squads on Oct. 15. But the next day the death sentences for Nielsen and the other four were

commuted to life. The five then were moved to a Japanese military prison in Nanjing.

For more than a year, the captured Doolittle raiders almost never saw each other, until December 1943 when Green Hornet co-pilot Robert Meier died, apparently of beriberi, dysentery and malnutrition.

"That's when I knew the other three were still alive. They took us all in and let us see his body," said Nielsen, who now lives in Brigham

City after retiring from his job at Thibault.

"The Americans were able to communicate "with a rapping code we worked through the walls," like Morse code." But, except for seeing each other "maybe once a month when they let us out to brush our teeth and shower," Nielsen said.

The four captives were moved to a prison in Beijing in May or June of 1945. Then, on Aug. 21, 1945, Nielsen said, "I heard a lot of commotion in the corridor outside my cell."

He got out of the cell and looked through a crack in the door "and here were all these GIs armed to the teeth."

The U.S. paratroopers "looked in my cell and asked 'if I was an American. At first, I couldn't say a word.'"

When the war started, Nielsen said he weighed about 180 pounds. By the time he got back to the United States in September 1945, he was just 103 pounds. "So I'm sure at one point I was under 100 pounds."

Nielsen would spend the next four months recuperating. He met his wife-to-be, Cleo McCrary, in December 1945 while on leave in Utah. But Nielsen returned to China in January 1946 to testify at war crimes trials of the officers and other pilots at the military prison where the three Americans were executed.

Since the end of World War II, the raiders have held reunions every year except during the Korean War.

With the 50th anniversary reunion coming up April 15-18 in Columbia, S.C., Nielsen said, 41 of the 61 men who survived the raid and the war are still alive.

But the 95-year-old Doolittle "and a couple of others won't make it to Columbia because they're in pretty bad health."

With them in Columbia will be a set of 80-inscribed silver goblets donated by the city of Tucson, Ariz. During a private ceremony, the

survivors will drink a toast to the three men who died since the 1991 reunion. The goblets of the deceased raiders then are turned upside down.

When only two survivors are left, these men will drink a final toast from a bottle of cognac vintage 1896, the year of Doolittle's birth.

"When I see these guys and remember what we've done, even though I damn near cost me my life, I don't regret for one minute my time in the military," said Nielsen.

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Kurds ready for vote

SALAHUDIN, Iraq (AP) — After decades of armed struggle for self-rule, Iraq's Kurds are preparing to vote in their first democratic elections for their own government.

The Kurdistan Front, the umbrella organization for eight main Kurdish parties, has scheduled the balloting for May 17. Besides a National Assembly with 100 seats for Kurds and a small number for the Turkmen and Assyrian minorities of northern Iraq, voters will elect a single leader for the Kurdish region.

Apparently worried that the elections would lead to Kurdish independence, Iraq shelled villages in Kurdish-held northern Iraq last month. However, its troops have backed down under Western pressure.

Kurdish politicians expect the vote to give them a popular mandate and help consolidate international support.

A Western coalition last year helped Iraq's 3.5 million Kurds gain control of a strip of northern Iraq. The coalition repatriated the Kurds after their flight to Turkey and Iran following their failed uprising against Baghdad at the end of the Gulf War.

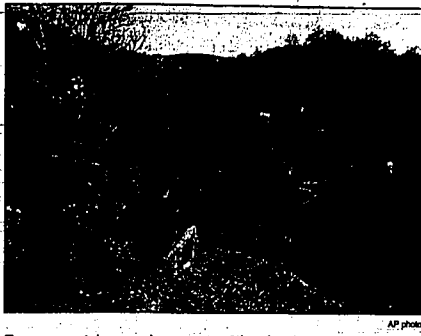
Nelson, Winnie Mandela split

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A shaken Nelson Mandela said Monday he was separating from his wife Winnie, but insisted the move was not linked to charges she lied about kidnapping and beating four black youths.

The African National Congress president did not say why he was living apart from his wife of 33 years. ANC officials had been pushing for the separation, fearing controversy over Mrs. Mandela could damage its efforts to become South Africa's first black government.

"In view of the tensions that have arisen owing to differences between ourselves on a number of issues in recent months, we have mutually agreed that a separation would be best for each of us," Mandela, looking tired and under great strain, told reporters.

Insisting he would stand beside his wife in her fight to avoid jail, the 73-year-old Mandela said: "I shall personally never regret the life ... (she) and I tried to share together."



Two men watch as workers erect earthen barriers against the lava stream flowing from Mount Etna Monday. The reroute attempt failed. Authorities plan to evacuate the 7,000-person village.

Attempts to slow flow from Mount Etna fail

ZAFFERANA ETNEA, Sicily (AP) — Military experts attacked a lava stream on Mount Etna with explosives and giant concrete blocks Monday in an attempt to slow its advance on this mountainside village.

Crews hope the steaming black lava will cool and solidify if it's stowed: Earthen barriers on the edge of Zafferana Etnea have so far failed to redirect the flow from the village.

"Way has just started on the lava," said Col. Giorgio Vassallo.

Demolition specialists have used more than 1,300 pounds of TNT and other explosives to blast a tunnel of hardened lava that has channeled the molten flow toward the village about 100 miles southeast of Palermo's snow-covered top. The blocks were intended to split the main lava stream into smaller rivulets that can cool and harden.

Meanwhile, earth moving equipment strengthened a 40-foot-high barrier about a half-mile from the village of 7,000 people.

"You can hardly stop the lava, but you can slow it down. Today's operation should give us and the villagers some time," said Col. Fernando Falco.

Civil Defense Minister Nicola Capria said the explosives had helped slow the flow and magma blasts are planned for Tuesday. Thick fog postponed plans to detonate an additional 2,200 pounds of explosives this Monday.

Army trucks arrived in the village Monday to evacuate some residents if necessary.

Princess Anne files for divorce

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne, one of the most popular members of the royal family, filed Monday for an uncontested divorce from Mark Phillips, more than 20 years after they legally separated.

Buckingham Palace, which made the announcement, would not comment on whether the 41-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II would remarry.

"That is a personal and private matter, it said."

The couple, who have a son and daughter, separated in 1989 after 15 years of marriage.

The palace's announcement said the couple agreed on the divorce and a final decree dissolving the marriage was expected soon. No financial settlement was announced.

Anne, whose official title is Princess Royal, will be the second member of the immediate royal family this century to end her marriage formally.

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P185/75R-14	63.24	P195/70R-13	67.47
P195/75R-14	66.61	P185/70R-14 B/W	63.38
P205/75R-14	71.04	P195/70R-14 B/W	66.75
P215/75R-14	75.60	P205/70R-14	75.64
P195/75R-15	68.99	P215/70R-14	80.50
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P225/60HR-14	80.13	P215/60HR-14	97.90	P185/65HR-15	91.81
P195/60HR-15	71.31	P205/60HR-14	108.72	P205/65HR-15	101.61
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World

Yeltsin's Cabinet resigns

MOSCOW (AP) — The Cabinet of President Boris Yeltsin submitted its resignation en masse Monday, telling a combative parliament that



abandoning free market reforms could heighten inflation and block Russia's entry into the world market place.

Yeltsin accepts the resignations by Russia's top dozen or so officials, it would create the worst governmental crisis since the collapse of the Soviet Union last December.

Yeltsin, who is both president and prime minister, asked his ministers to continue working a few days longer through the end of the parliament session, when he will decide whether to accept the resignations.

Deputy Premier Yegor Gaidar said, "Several legislators said they thought the resignations were a bluff, and Parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov addressed the ministers with such derision that they walked out of the 400-member Congress of People's Deputies."

The resignation, which had been threatened for days, was a dramatic protest against parliament's vote Saturday to demand changes in Yeltsin's economic reforms.

"Don't try to blackmail us. We are not afraid of anyone or anything," Khasbulatov told the ministers, drawing cheers from many lawmakers.

"If you want to work, dear members of the government, you have everything that is necessary to your work," Khasbulatov added.

Several lawmakers began chanting "Shame! Shame!" at the ministers in the front row of the vaulted parliament chamber in the Grand Kremlin Palace. Khasbulatov cut them off.

"Don't," he barked. "There is no shame. These kids have just lost their heads," he said, referring to the Cabinet.

At those words, the ministers rose to their feet, grabbed their papers, and walked out.

"We will not allow anyone to insult the Russian government," an angry Gennady Burbulis, Yeltsin's top aide, told reporters.

The Congress of People's Deputies is dominated by former Communists, including many who want to revoke Yeltsin's decree-making powers and have been pushing him to soften the transition to a market economy.

On Saturday, lawmakers passed a resolution that left Yeltsin's powers intact, but demanded that the government raise salaries for government workers while cutting taxes.

They also directed Yeltsin to nominate a new prime minister within three months.

Several hours before the ministers stormed out of parliament, the architect of the reforms, Gaidar, announced the Cabinet's resignation.

Germany sets Georgian ties

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Germany on Monday became the first Western country to establish diplomatic ties with Georgia and promised to send humanitarian aid after the former Soviet republic holds new elections.

German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher also said he would send advisers to help Georgia seek membership in the European Community, the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

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Sports

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Prep baseball
C21 at Utah Valley (2) at 1 p.m.
Twin Falls at Mountain Home at 4:30 p.m.
Jerome at Burley
Duke at Moscow at 4:30 p.m.

Prep track

Moose at 1:30 p.m.
Murtaugh at 4 p.m.

Prep tennis

Gosse at Twin Falls

Prep golf

Nampa at Twin Falls at 3:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. - Channel 8, Baseball, Braves at Reds

6 p.m. - Channel 15, Skiing, U.S. Men's Pro World Championship

8 p.m. - Channel 22, Basketball, Bulls at Cavaliers

8:30 p.m. - Channel 12, Baseball

Briefly

Pitch in Twin Falls softball fees Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will have its final meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the City Hall. All sponsor and player fees with the rosters will be due at this time.

Twin Falls racer earns win in Blacks Creek 50-miler

TWIN FALLS — Eric Rumps of the Team Twin Falls bicycle racing team earned his third victory of the season Sunday in the 50-mile Blacks Creek Road Race held near Boise.

Major League players seek to keep signing limit short

NEW YORK — The Major League Baseball Players Association has filed a grievance to block the rule change that would give teams five years to sign draft picks instead of one.

Mets put Coleman on disabled list; Schofield takes his place

NEW YORK — The New York Mets on Monday placed left fielder Vince Coleman on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to April 10.

Ohio Glory quarterback Babe Laufenberg of World League, after mauling German figure skater Katarina Witt at the Winter Olympics.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“When I saw her, I wished I was drafted by Frankfurt.”

“There is no negative side. I'm a positive person.”

“Baseball has been great but I'm not going to do something the doctors say I shouldn't do. I wanted to get rid of the pain and lead a normal life, to hunt and to fish.”

“Baseball has been great but I'm not going to do something the doctors say I shouldn't do. I wanted to get rid of the pain and lead a normal life, to hunt and to fish.”

“There's no reason for me to be down. I was walking around the day after surgery.”

“Since the surgery I've had a lot of business opportunities come my way,” he said. “I've been offered jobs as president of corporations. I'm going to enjoy life just being Bo Jackson.”

“Roy Jeffers' lawsuit, which seeks unspecified damages, contends negligence by Snead caused the wreck last week near Waynesboro.”

“Snead, 79, was driving to the Masters golf tournament, where he was to serve as an honorary starter, when he ran a stop sign and struck Jeffers' car, according to police. Snead was charged with driving too fast for conditions and disregarding a traffic control device.”

“Jeffers was in critical but stable condition Monday at the Medical College of Georgia hospital. He has a broken neck and is paralyzed from the neck down, said his brother, Oliver Jeffers.”

“Snead, who lives in Virginia, said Monday he has contacted an attorney. He has 30 days to respond to the suit.”

Bulls dim Hawks' hopes for playoffs

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls, with Michael Jordan resting for more than half the game, dealt the Atlanta Hawks' playoff hopes a setback Monday night with a 100-93 victory.

The Hawks (37-42) started the night tied for seventh place in the Eastern Conference with New Jersey. But the Nets (38-41) moved into a tie with Indiana for sixth with a 110-104 victory at Orlando, while Atlanta fell

Pro basketball

into a tie with Miami for the eighth and final playoff spot in the conference.

Scottie Pippen scored 16 points and reserve guard B.J. Armstrong 15 in a game in which Bulls coach Phil Jackson rested his regulars for long stretches.

Jordan, the league's leading scorer with a 30-point average, played just 23 minutes and scored a season-low 12 points. He did not

play in the second and fourth quarters, but the Bulls won their 65th game anyway.

Stacey Augmon scored 10 of his 27 points in the third quarter when Atlanta rallied from a 12-point second-quarter deficit to a 58-58 tie on a dunk by Kevin Willis with 4:36 left.

Jazz 138, Warriors 99

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 26 of his 42 points in the first half as the Utah Jazz routed Golden State 138-99 Monday night and moved into a tie for the

Western Conference's second-best record.

Blue Edwards scored 19 points and John Stockton had 16 points and 14 assists for the Jazz, who matched the Warriors' 52-27 record. Utah won the season series with Golden State 3-1 and will gain homecourt advantage in the second round if the teams finish tied.

Malone, who also had 12 rebounds, hit 11 of 19 field goals and was 20 of 24 at the foul line. David Benoit had a career-high 15

Please see NBA/A9

A's smother Royals as hitters stay cold

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Hal McRae's hand-picked Kansas City team is now winless for the first week. A 6-1 loss to Oakland on Monday pushed the punchless Royals to 0-7, making them the last team in the majors without a victory.

Major Leagues

After trading Bret Saberhagen for Gregg Jefferies, Kevin McReynolds and Keith Miller and signing free agent Vally Joyner, McRae was sure the Royals would score runs.

But they have only two in their last 32 innings. McReynolds is batting .200 and Jefferies is hitting .207. Miller is at .238.

"Maybe my evaluation of the ballclub was incorrect," McRae said. "Maybe these guys are not as good as I thought. You can blame me because I picked the guys. So if they can't play, maybe I picked the wrong guys."

"You are embarrassed by what's going on out there. Like I said, the only error would be the error in judgment. Maybe they are not as good as I thought," he said.

Only Joyner has worked out, although he is hitless Monday and his average dropped to .275. Leadoff man Brian McRae has one hit in 25 at-bats.

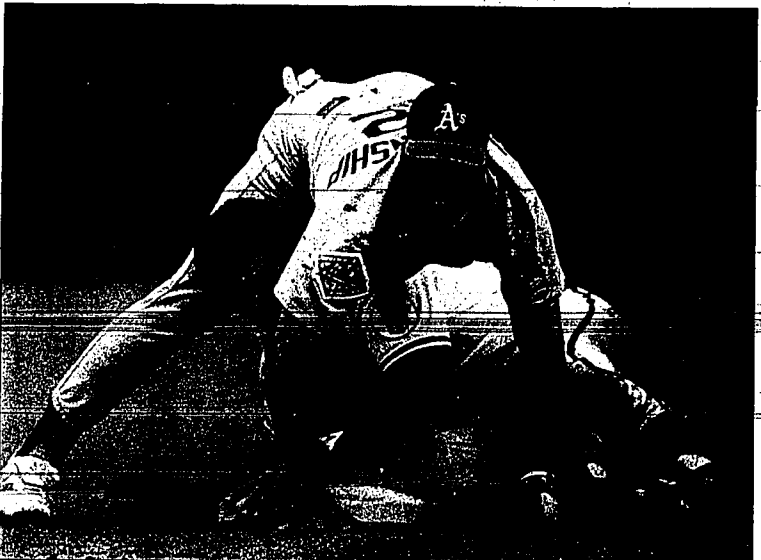
Oakland has already beaten the Royals four times. Jose Canseco hit a two-run home run in the seventh inning to give the Athletics a 3-1 lead. Canseco connected for the third straight game.

Mike Moore (1-0) gave up one run on five hits in 7 1-3 innings, walked three and struck out three. Moore finished last season with five straight victories.

Angels 3, Rangers 0

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jim Abbott spoiled the hot-hitting Texas Rangers' home opener, scattering six singles in 7 1-3 innings.

Abbott (1-1) walked two and struck out



Kansas City's Mike Macfarlane, bottom, and Oakland second baseman Lance Blankenship glance at first base for the results of a double-play attempt. Macfarlane was out at second, but the Royals' Keith Miller was safe at first on a fielder's choice.

four before being relieved by Bryan Harvey, and the threat, then worked a perfect ninth after giving up back-to-back singles with one out in the eighth: Harvey struck out Rafael Palmeiro and Ruben Sierra on six pitches to

striking out two, for his second save. The Rangers had scored 53 runs on 75 hits, including 35 for extra bases, in a club

record-tying 6-1 start, which included a four-game sweep of Seattle and two victories

Please see BASEBALL/A9

Bo Jackson looks to future off a baseball diamond

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Bo Jackson's priority list has baseball "at the bottom of the barrel" for now.

Jackson, who had hip replacement surgery on April 4, was on crutches Monday at the Chicago White Sox home opener against the Seattle Mariners. He said he had virtually no pain in the left hip that was injured while playing football in January 1991.

"I'm feeling great," he said. "I take pride in that I'm a fast healer."

"Jackson said he will continue rehabilitation therapy to strengthen the muscles and learn to operate with a foreign object in my body."

"I didn't have surgery to get back to baseball. I had it for three reasons: First to get rid of the pain and discomfort. Second, to have a normal family life. And third to go deer hunting in four or five months. Baseball is at the bottom of the barrel. That's the way I'm looking at my future."

"Baseball has been great but I'm not going to do something the doctors say I shouldn't do. I wanted to get rid of the pain and lead a normal life, to hunt and to fish."

Jackson refused to speculate on any comeback in sports. "I don't want to raise



Chicago White Sox Bo Jackson shakes hands with Sis Daley, wife of former Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, before Monday's game.

false hopes for others who will have this kind of surgery," he said.

"There's no reason for me to be down. I was walking around the day after surgery."

"Baseball has been great but I'm not going to do something the doctors say I shouldn't do. I wanted to get rid of the pain and lead a normal life, to hunt and to fish."

—Bo Jackson

"There's no reason for me to be down. I was walking around the day after surgery."

Jackson seemed overjoyed at being able "to get up in the morning and not have any pain." But he added "there is some hurt in not being able to get out and enjoy the game with my teammates."

"But I have no regrets. I've lived my life to the fullest. When I played football I was the meanest SOB out there."

He said the injury could be a "blessing in disguise."

"Since the surgery I've had a lot of business opportunities come my way," he said. "I've been offered jobs as president of corporations. I'm going to enjoy life just being Bo Jackson."

Fred Couples: Nice guys do finish 1st

Modest golfer reaches final plateau with Masters win, but declines climb for fame

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Fred Couples won more than the Masters when he climbed that final hill at Augusta National.

He won more than a green jacket and huge check, more than wife Deborah and old friend Ray Floyd waiting to congratulate him when he stepped up the slope to the 18th green in the finest moment of his career.

Perhaps the moment would have been enough in and of itself; a triumph in the most cherished tournament golf can offer, cheers and congratulations, the approval and respect of his peers.

But for Couples, the circumstances

were such that his weekend victory in the Masters was much more than golf.

The climb up the lush green slope, with the white, colonial-style clubhouse in the background, was the final step in an affirmation of his new, elevated stature in golf.

It was an act of confirmation. With the victory, coming as it did on the heels of a 10-month streak that has not been matched in more than a decade, Couples achieved a level reached by few men before him.

By 1991, the 49-year-old veteran who held inside in Couples the confidence he needed, invoked the names of Jack

Please see COUPLES/A9



Fred Couples says he wants to play golf and 'have some fun.'

Paralyzed man sues Sam Snead over 'negligence'

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — A Waynesboro man paralyzed in an automobile accident involving golf great Sam Snead has filed suit against the three-time Masters champion.

Roy Jeffers' lawsuit, which seeks unspecified damages, contends negligence by Snead caused the wreck last week near Waynesboro.

Snead, 79, was driving to the Masters golf tournament, where he was to serve as an honorary starter, when he ran a stop sign and struck Jeffers' car, according to police. Snead was charged with driving too fast for conditions and disregarding a traffic control device.

Jeffers was in critical but stable condition Monday at the Medical College of Georgia hospital. He has a broken neck and is paralyzed from the neck down, said his brother, Oliver Jeffers.

Snead, who lives in Virginia, said Monday he has contacted an attorney. He has 30 days to respond to the suit.

Opinion

Editorial

Don't look now, but we may have missed the recession

For the past couple of years southern Idahoans have wondered whether our economy could tread water until the recession ended.

"We may just make it. Throughout the recession we bobbed nervously along. While other parts of the country sank in heavy seas, we were buoyed by agricultural prosperity and our habit of lagging a year or two behind national economic cycles.

We're still afloat, and prospects are good for continued bobbing. The University of Idaho's latest "Idaho Economic Outlook," looking ahead toward June 1993, shows the state's business leaders expressing "continuing but diminished optimism."

Based on survey answers from 138 executives, it suggests that Idaho businesses continue to be optimistic for the state's economy, despite fears of a continuing national slump.

It notes that, "because the economic

expansion of the last few years has been in Idaho's basic sectors (agriculture, manufacturing, tourism), the ongoing momentum ... will likely carry the economy to a healthy growth rate for 1992. Those surveys were answered at the end of 1991, and events since then suggest the executives may have been too pessimistic. National economic statistics so far this year have been encouraging.

We'll know more this week, when the Commerce Department and Federal Reserve release data on March retail sales, housing starts, business inventories and industrial output.

Private experts expect declines in March data - suggesting the nation's recovery may be weaker than in January and February. Weaker, but still alive.

Taken together, these omens inspire at least cautious optimism. We're still floating and -hey, isn't that dry land up ahead?

The Times-News

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

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Write to us

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

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

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

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

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

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

Budget-cutter Quayle's \$27,000 golf excursion

Jim Dwyer

One of the men who works for you in Washington has the job of carrying Dan Quayle's "chum" bag when the vice president goes to the golf course. The "chum" bag holds Dan Quayle's golf balls and tee-shirts. After DQ has played his 18 holes and spent an hour or two whacking balls from the driving range in the middle of the day when you are at work to pay his salary, the "chum" holder passes out those dood-dads to assembled gamblers.

Secret Service agents provide the fairways to make sure no one wanders onto the course to attack their man, who is codenamed "Seacrest." A security-screened caddy drives the cart and another finds the ball if his vice presidency hooks one into the trees. Maybe they keep a scuba diver on call in case he hits one into the lake.

In the booming field of Government Perkology, Quayle's lifestyle stands as an excellent case of the high-cost delusions provided by the taxpayers to people in Washington. When he leaves the golf course, the highways are cleared so he can hustle back to Washington and his rent-free government home, where he can practice putting on the green he installed there.

He flies military jets to world games at costs that are nothing in the world of federal expense budgets, but loom grotesque in the life of an individual.

Last April, he went to Augusta, Ga., with Sam Skinner for two days on the Masters course. The whole thing was a lark. One of their playing partners was Jackson Stephens of Arkansas.

Stephens most recently has made news as a minor pal to Bill Clinton, but his true calling has been as a Republican money-man. Stephens served as midwife to the BCCI organization, and also bailed out an oil company run by George Bush's son, which is now poised for a killing in the petro-state of Bahrain.

For! The cost of flying a military plane to Augusta from Washington, complete with Secret Service people to hold the nuclear warhead codes and Quayle aides to hold the bag with the teelch chum, was \$27,000. This was the taxpayers' bill for entertaining two public servants and one man who bankrolls campaigns to bamboozle us into more of the same.

On Wednesday, a report came out that said we have paid for four other Quayle golf trips, but the amount of money spent could not be disclosed for "security" reasons.

The high cost of the lifestyle led by such as Quayle and the people in Congress is, by itself, outrageous. What's deadly, though, is

that these perks are hallucinatory: a private jet coasting to a gold-plated golf course, staff people running around to find your bad shots in the underbrush. And another day dawns on a bankrupt nation.

As the Quayle golf-outing report was released, a committee in the House finished doling up a new way to spend money they don't have: day-Republicans and Democrats with hands clasped together, are boosting Social Security benefits by \$7 billion.

Naturally, there is no argument about who's going to get the money: working elderly people and widows over the age of 80 who are living on dimes. If you plan to throw \$120 billion at a "Star Wars" defense program - based on the Patriot Missile, which the Pentagon now admits didn't work half the time in the Persian Gulf - a few dollars for poor old people doesn't look so bad.

But the main event in the life of this country for the rest of the decade is going to be fiscal survival. To pay for their latest Social Security increase, Congress pretends it will not raise taxes or cut some other service. They put it on the tab.

In one day of handouts, the year's deficit climbed \$7 billion to \$407 billion. That's how much money we borrow to pay the bills.

Just the interest on the borrowed money costs \$214 billion a year. We pay interest on the interest. Unless this is stopped, we will all end up diving into the water after Robert Maxwell.

Quayle runs an outfit that cuts red tape, which is great when red tape is between you and money. It's not so wonderful when the tape stops you from poisoning streams.

So far, Quayle's outfit has weakened rules that: A) protect wetlands; B) reduce airplane noise; C) restrict air pollution; and D) slow the drug approval process.

This has been worth big money to the Republicans: in four years, they received \$4.6 million in campaign contributions from the industries that wanted the rules loosened, according to Public Citizen, the Ralph Nader group.

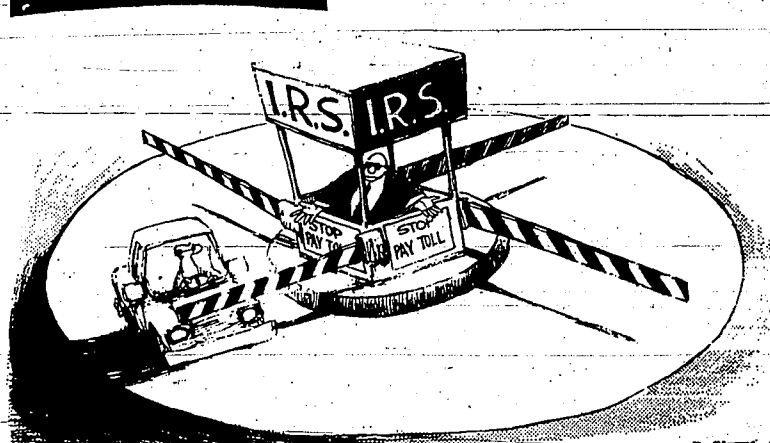
As usual, there is no connection between cash and cause, say the Republicans.

No, and a \$27,000 golf outing has nothing to do with a \$407 billion deficit. One is a pea, the other is a mountain range. One is built on chum, the other on chumps.

And 63 percent of the voters didn't trouble themselves with the New York primary.

Jim Dwyer is a Newsday columnist.

The Racket...



Is public education up to the job?

In less than nine months, my older daughter will begin school.

For her, the prospect produces a mixture of excitement. She talks constantly about turning 5, about going to "kinnygarden."

Her father and I are having much less fun. In earlier years, I had imagined this time in a variety of ways, but there was always one constant: I would drive or walk my children to the neighborhood school and watch with pride and moist eyes (hear the violins in the background?) as they began their formal education.

Always, they attended the school down the street.

As the deadline approaches, the only constant now is indecision.

I'm not a snob. I am a product of public education, both in Cleveland's Hough district and the suburbs.

I got a good education. I learned to love words and how to use them. As much as my numerically-challenged brain would allow, I learned math. I was taught to find my way around a globe. In high school, research and writing were a staple.

So, I am positively disposed to the concept of public education.

Philosophically, I believe that children need to learn early how to get along with many different kinds of people, for which public school is ideally suited.

But, as a consumer, I am losing faith in the ability of public schools to educate.

Sarah Vradenburg

There are small points, such as foreign languages being taught only in high school, if at all. Or, realizing that my children will learn about great art and literature and music only if we take them to museums and concerts.

But there are larger questions: In the admirable quest for order and discipline, will my daughters be taught that conformity, not curiosity, is the highest good? That independent thinking is not on the agenda?

I read about how many public school students graduate able to read and write, but not to understand complex issues or to have the intellectual tools with which to question, research, analyze and devise their own answers.

When I talk to friends whose children are in public school, I rarely get the feeling that they are excited; rather, I get a sense of grim determination, a feeling of "it's not that bad." To me, that's not that good.

I look at the bureaucracy that has become our educational system and I wonder how much excitement is possible in an environment of external regulation, where the needs of individual children must be subordinated to class size - a mathematical formula of students divided by available teachers, and the words "minimum standard" become the sole standard.

And I remember the people from whom I learned the most and wonder: Is the love that grew between them and myself possible today?

Some people caution that if families such as ours don't give the public schools a chance, the schools have no chance.

I respond to that: I understand that I want to say yes.

But we can't sacrifice these two little minds to their parents' noble experiment; we didn't create them to be a convenience for us. Rather, it's our job to do the best we can for them.

And so, the agony continues, although our decision must be made soon. As with many choices we have faced and will face, we may make a mistake.

But the questions that haunt me, since ultimately we have the means to make a choice about where our daughters go to school, are these:

If this community and this nation really care about all children, what happens to the children whose parents have no choice?

Are we willing to tolerate first- and second-class educations?

And, where is the will to get the love of learning back into public schools, so that no one has to make this choice?

Sarah Vradenburg is Commentary editor of the Akron Beacon Journal.

Letters

Apology to Pufahl expected

Health and Welfare, as well as The Times-News, owe Gail Pufahl at Children's Village a great apology.

Gail chose to love and care for these precious little children while their parents work. She does a beautiful job.

Plus the atmosphere is nice. She does follow the license code.

There is no abuse at Children's Village and never will be as long as Gail runs it. Let's be honest about these things. Find out the truth.

Gail is a good Christian lady. HOPE DUNGAN Twin Falls

Reader tabs Maxson for post

I don't know Ike Maxson personally, but I think he would have made an excellent Twin Falls County sheriff.

He has had years of experience as deputy sheriff and knows all the ins and outs of the department.

I was very disappointed when he dropped out of the election.

We need a sheriff who has been a deputy, not a political administrator.

P.S. I liked the "Pickles" comic strip better than the last two.

FLORENCE ROMANS Twin Falls

Thanks to Gold; deputies

Jerome County! Do you want law and order or let the lawless people who like to

break the law rule?

Do we want a sheriff who has a list of people who pay so they won't be picked up for DUIs or do we want a sheriff who will give a ticket to anyone breaking the law?

I do believe the people in Jerome County will vote for the man that is a professional in his job; I, for one, don't want what we had four years ago.

My memory is not that short that I can't remember the fireworks taken from stores, illegal for us, but not the cops to have a party. I can remember calling and two days later having someone come. Not now, we don't need a deputy living here.

We have more protection now than we ever did before. Just a call away. I can remember seeing the sheriff just two weeks before the election out looking for votes, hard to get him here before. Eden and Hazelton were just a headache.

Not anymore, we are part of Jerome County. Anyone can get help. Thanks Larry Gold and your deputies. You are doing a fine job bring honor and truth to our county.

EDITH UTT Eden

HR 3939 worthy of our support

Two recycling bills, one worth supporting (HR 3939, "Reduce, Reuse and Recycle for America Act of 1991") and one that doesn't address current and future needs (HR 3865, "Nat. Waste Reduction, Recycling and Management Act"), have recently been introduced.

Rep. Gerry Sikorski's (D-Minn.) HR

3939 requires federal, state and local governments to promote a recycling economy by purchasing recycled goods, contains provisions for recycling large appliances and motorized vehicles, and requires reduced toxicity of packaging components.

At Swift's (D-Wash.) HR 3865 does little to stem our solid waste load, growing by 12 percent a year, or expand markets for recycled materials, a necessity to local recycling efforts. Worse, it doesn't require household batteries to be diverted from landfills and incinerators (batteries contribute 88 percent of the mercury and 52 percent of lead found in our waste stream), and doesn't include provisions that'd classify used oil as hazardous waste after it's removed (the incineration of used oil is the single largest source of airborne lead in the United States).

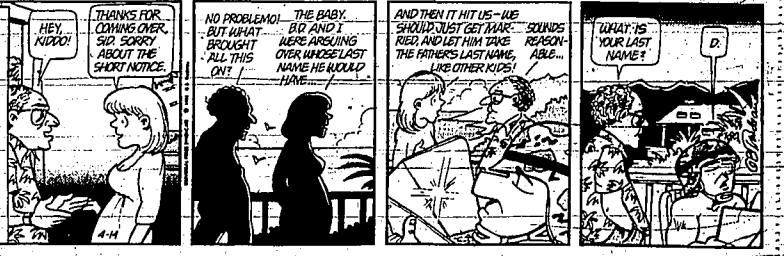
Please urge Reps. Larry LaRocco and Richard Stallings to support HR 3939 and oppose HR 3865 (U.S. House of Rep., Washington DC 20515; (202) 225-5531).

Speaking of recycling, those of you who keep leaving their plastic bags, boxes and plastic bottles at the recycling bins in Ketchum and Hailey are only jeopardizing our recycling program. Please take your empty containers home or to the dump.

Ketchum's Park-n-Ride lot is a veritable sea of discarded containers - not exactly an inspiring sight to tourists! Let's get our act together!

JOHN PLUNTZE Sun Valley

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Idaho

Southeast irrigators plan on dry year

CHESTERFIELD (AP) — Irving Gilbert let gravel run the tape measure through his hands until the piece of wood tied to the end hit water.

"Looks like it's about 32 feet, two inches," he said, studying the tape measure. "It's come up about five inches in a week."

Although that's good news, Gilbert doesn't believe Chesterfield Reservoir will get much higher.

When full, the reservoir northeast of Lava Hot Springs holds 23,000 acre-feet of water. This year, Gilbert estimates there is only 8,000 acre-feet or less.

"There's no snowpack to speak of so I don't expect to see the water level climb much more than this," said Gilbert, president of the Portneuf-Marsh Valley Canal Co. It gets water from Chesterfield.

"It would really take some abnormal weather conditions to put some more water in there."

The problem isn't confined to eastern Idaho. The Idaho Department of Water Resources will meet Wednesday in Boise for an update on the water situation, and what can be done about it.

"This is going to be a tight year for everybody," said Hal Anderson, spokesman for the State Water Supply committee. "It's going to be a lot worse than we even anticipated a month and a half ago. We had a pretty dismal March and that's concerning a lot of ground."

Anderson said state and federal agencies will put their heads together to see what type of drought assistance government

agencies will provide Idaho farmers this year.

With Chesterfield at only 27 percent, Gilbert predicts there's only about 30 days worth of storage for irrigating 5,000 to 6,000 acres of grain and alfalfa around McCammon, Arimo and Downey.

Last year, the reservoir was 30 percent full and irrigators made it through the growing season with 60 days of water. But the key factor last spring was abundant rain that kept growers from drawing water until June 15. "Unless we get some rain soon, we may have to start drawing by the first of May — which would put us out of water by the first of June," Gilbert said.

Other reservoirs are in the same shape. Ron Davidson, director of the Portneuf District Soil Conservation Service, said there is probably only enough water for one irrigation out of Hawkins Reservoir and almost no water in Wiregrass Reservoir.

"Folks up there are not even talking about cleaning the delivery ditches for the lack of water," he said.

Fort Hall Irrigation Project, said Blackfoot Reservoir has about 120,000 acre-feet of water, one-third of normal.

"This is the worst I have seen in the 18 years I've been here," he said. "It's not very good out there."

Cates opened the canal April 7 for winter grain growers, but said he's going to hold off releasing water for other irrigators for as long as possible.

City celebrates limit on medical waste burn

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Although the law does not go into effect until July 1, Kent Rudeen and other American Falls residents are celebrating its restrictions against the amount of medical waste that can enter Idaho for incineration.

An incinerator application was burned in effigy Saturday at a picnic where legislators who supported the proposal were thanked.

"I think the people in American Falls owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Rudeen," American Falls Mayor Wayne Egan said. "Kent Rudeen is the one who was in on it from the ground floor. And he stayed with it. He didn't give his two cents, wagh and then forget it."

Rudeen said the proposed medical waste incinerator near town became the first issue in 30 years to face a common front in the community in 30 years.

The law divides the state into three "combustion zones." Seventy percent of the waste burned by a incinerator built in a zone must originate within that region.

"It leaves open to importation a reasonable amount — 30 percent," Rudeen said. "It's not an outright ban, but it's a reasonable restriction. It also prevents one small town in Idaho from getting all the waste from the entire state."

"It would not have been much of a victory ... to see this plant be built in another small town. I would have felt guilty about that because those people would have felt like American Falls dumped it on them."

Rep. Al Johnson, D-Pocatello, said, "It isn't just American Falls, but this was a focal point because they tried to run it in here and jam it down their throats."

Rudeen said it was important to get the plant out and away from town. "It reached a point where the people proposing to build it wouldn't listen to the community," he said. "It reached a point where no wasn't enough. They just didn't understand it."

Rudeen lauded Gov. Cecil Andrus, who signed the bill recently.

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Sheriff's drug trial begins

BOISE (AP) — Selection of a jury in the federal trial of Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin and a Boise man began Monday on charges they broke into a Nampa home to steal drugs and cash.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge asked the prospective jurors if they could put aside the fact Baldwin is in law enforcement to rule fairly in the case. "You are in fact the judges," Lodge said. "You have a heavy responsibility. It's a difficult thing to live with."

Baldwin and Lamont Duane Jack of Boise were arrested Dec. 20, 1991, after drug enforcement officers allegedly saw them breaking into a Nampa home in the early hours, and trying to steal \$7,500 in cash, three pounds of marijuana and two ounces of cocaine.

Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris said the drug agents were waiting for a burglary to take place, but did not expect the sheriff from Grangeville to be rounded-up in the sting.

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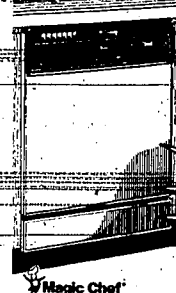


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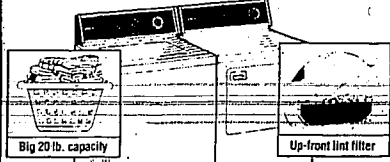
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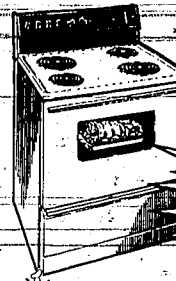


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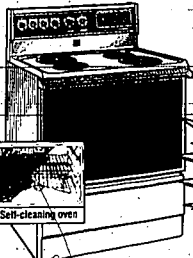


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Around the valley

Gangs, year-round schooling top agenda

TWIN FALLS — Youth gangs, year-round schooling and, the ever-present issue of money are on the Twin Falls School Board's agenda for its meeting tonight.

District 411 Superintendent Terry Donich is scheduled to report on the extent of gang activity in Twin Falls public schools.

The board also will discuss whether to move to a year-round schedule, and how to deal with impending cuts in the amount of aid from the state.

The board will be updated on the progress of its bond issue campaign. It is seeking voter approval of a \$9.85 million bond issue to pay for a new elementary school, a new gymnasium and auditorium at Twin Falls High School, and other school improvements. The election is set for May 19.

The board meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the school district office, 204 Main Ave. W. The public is invited to attend.

Hunting accident lands 12-year-old boy in hospital

RICHFIELD — A 12-year-old Twin Falls boy remained in critical condition at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City Monday night after being shot in the head in a hunting accident near Richfield.

Luke Lezamis, son of John and Ann Lezamis of Twin Falls, was injured Sunday afternoon while hunting with his father and other relatives, said his aunt, Sandra Zimmerly.

Zimmerly is staying at the Lezamis home while Luke's parents are in Salt Lake City.

The boy was in surgery until about 3 a.m. Monday, she said. Lincoln County authorities had few details about the accident Monday night.

Hammett couple dies in Interstate 84 accident

HAMMETT — A Hammett man and his wife were killed Monday morning when he drove into the back of a slow-moving gravel truck on Interstate 84.

Cyrus Lynn Standlee, 35, was driving west on I-84 when he apparently failed to see the truck, which was crawling up the grade between Hammett and Mountain Home at about 22 mph, according to a statement from the Elmore County Sheriff's Office.

Standlee was flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he died of massive chest injuries. Kathryn Ann Standlee, 33, died at the scene of head injuries. Neither was wearing a seat belt.

The driver of the gravel truck wasn't injured. The Standlees owned and operated Standlee Alfalfa Inc. in Hammett.

Twin Falls County rural fire district meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Rural Fire Protection District will have its quarterly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls fire station.

District commissioner Dianne Bolt said bids for fire equipment, negotiations with the city and the finance report will be discussed.

The fire protection district includes rural Twin Falls County from 2600 East to 3300 East and from Idaho Highway 74 to the Snake River. The Twin Falls fire station is located at 345 Second Ave. E.

The public is invited to attend.

BLM's Burley grazing board meets Thursday morning

BURLEY — The Bureau of Land Management's Burley District grazing advisory board will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

The meeting at the district office at 200 South Oakley Highway, Burley, will include grazing issues on BLM lands.

A public comment period will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Anyone interested in making a statement should contact District Manager Gerald Quinn by Wednesday at 678-5514.

Compiled from staff reports

Pair directs landfill permit dispute to courts

By Phil Sabm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Any appeal of last week's decision to grant a conditional-use permit for a regional landfill would best be heard in court, two county commissioners said Monday.

Commissioners Norma Blass and Marvin Hempleman said that it would be a conflict of interest for them to hear the appeal because Twin Falls is one of the six counties that sought the permit. "It's our project. We are the ones who asked to go before the zoning board," Blass said.

The county planning and zoning

'It would be a total conflict of interest for us to hear the appeal.'

—Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman

commission issued the permit last week, allowing the counties to build a landfill on the east side of Hansen Butte. But some county residents said they will appeal the decision.

Such appeals usually go before the county commission, but this time, that's a bad idea, Blass and Hempleman said. "It would be a total conflict of interest for us to hear the appeal," Hempleman said.

He and Blass favor the landfill site because "I'm not going to change my mind because I think I've done my homework," Hempleman said.

The commissioners said they asked the county prosecuting attorney's office to see if the appeal can be sent straight to court.

Twin Falls, Jerome, Blaine, Lincoln, Cassia and Minidoka recently formed the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste

District and asked for the conditional-use permit.

To comply with new federal rules, the counties must close their current landfills. Commissioners from the six counties decided to build a regional landfill, and they chose a site of nearly 2,300 acres on the east side of Hansen Butte as the place to put it.

Despite objections of area residents, the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission OK'd a conditional-use permit for the facility at a public hearing on April 7.

Residents met last Saturday and said they

Please see LANDFILL/B2

High-tech beam saves woman from tumor

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Until the shadows began to gather last fall, Patricia Main had never been sick a day in her life.

But the lines in the books she cherished began to blur — then merge — and after her eyes went numb, the headaches began.

Bewildered, she found herself under the penetrating gaze of a CAT scan, and the picture its all-seeing eye revealed was terrifying.

"It was a tumor behind her left eye, entwined with the carotid artery," explained Dr. Tomas Hellenoski, chief of neurosurgery at the University of Chicago. "It was affecting the nerves that control the optic nerve and the blood vessels that nourish it."

It short, inoperable. "I was scared to death," said Main, a 61-year-old food processor at Universal Frozen Foods. "I thought I was going to die."

Not, as it turned out, anytime soon. Last week, Main became the 500th patient to undergo treatment at Chicago's Columbus Graham Medical Center with a high-tech gadget called a Gamma Knife, a machine that delivers a single dose of ionizing radiation to a point in the brain the size of a pinprick.

Main's 2-inch tumor is gone. No incision, no scars, little actual pain. "They gave me something to relax because I'm claustrophobic, but there was no discomfort — and I was in there for 7 1/2 or eight hours."

Most of that time was spent mapping the tumor on a CAT scan, millimeter by painstaking millimeter, dodging ganglia of nerves and knots of arteries the size of your thumbnail. A CAT scan is a device that produces cross-sectional X-rays.

A frame was attached to Main's head to immobilize it while the computer locked on its targets, then the whole apparatus was fitted inside a kind of oversized space helmet to keep Main and her tumor immobile during the two-hour tumor-zapping phase.

"This is a procedure that was developed in Sweden in the late 1960s, but the real breakthrough has been this computer program that makes this kind of precision possible," Hellenoski said. "With it, we can treat a tumor of any shape."

In Main's case, conventional surgery would have risked — a cerebral hemorrhage, blindness or damage to the pituitary, the all-important gland at the base of the brain that controls the body's endocrine system and regulates its metabolism, according to Hellenoski.

That third option — doing nothing — might have meant worse. "The particular type of tumor she had was benign, but as it continued to grow it would have exerted more pressure on the optic nerve,"



Patricia Main returned to her Twin Falls home from Chicago last week, hours after undergoing a treatment that effectively eliminated a brain tumor without surgery.

'I was there for six days and in the hospital for about a day and a half. I spent almost as much time shopping as a I did being treated.'

—Patricia Main on her treatment in Chicago

Hellenoski said. "It would probably have made her vision continue to deteriorate, and certainly increased the numbness in her face." Main was prepared for much worse.

A biopsy, taken in Boise to decide if she was a candidate for the Gamma Knife, was a grim procedure that involved sticking a needle through the roof of her mouth — it touched off a reaction by her pituitary gland that left her weakened and ill.

Things went better in Chicago. "I was there for six days and in the hospital about a day and half," she said. "I spent almost as much time shopping as I did being treated."

The cost? Five figures, covered by her employee health insurance and supplemented by some fund-raising projects by Main's friends.

"It's about half to one-third of the cost of conventional surgery for that type of tumor," Hellenoski said.

Patricia Main figures she got the better deal.

New law on board elections puzzles districts

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School districts across Idaho are complaining that they can't comply with a new law changing the nomination and public notice rules for school trustee elections.

To those districts, the state Department of Education has said: Do your best to follow the new rules, but don't sweat it if you can't.

The law, which the Legislature passed during its hectic final week, changes the deadline for filing to run for a school board seat from 18 days before the election to five Fridays before the election.

This year, trustee elections will be held on May 19 throughout the state. That means that board candidates are supposed to file by 5 p.m. this Friday, under the old law, the deadline would have been May 1.

But almost immediately after Gov. Cecil Andrus signed the bill into law last week, dozens of districts complained to the state that they couldn't comply.



Many of the districts were concerned as soon as they saw this thing coming," said Bob Dutton, assistant superintendent of public instruction for finance and administration.

Many small districts, which normally publish official notices of election in weekly newspapers, said they didn't have time to publish a notice before the new filing deadline.

Blaine County District 61 also can't comply with the new deadline, but for a different reason, said district treasurer Mike Chatterton.

"The district had already scheduled an election to approve new trustee zones for Wednesday and a levy override election for April 28. It would be unfair to set the deadline for becoming a candidate for the school board only two days after new zones were either approved or rejected at the polls," Chatterton said.

"Instead," he said, "the district will stick with the May 1 deadline."

Dutton said he has advised districts with problems to comply with the spirit, if not the letter, of the law's notice requirements as much as possible. In the case of small districts,

Court says search after arrest proper

The Associated Press

BOISE — The search of a vehicle soon after its owner or operator is arrested is proper, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Monday unanimously rejected an appeal from Dion Haught from his conviction on a drug charge. After a speeding arrest in Twin Falls, County, an officer found shell casings, a loaded gun and then two pounds of cocaine in a locked compartment.

Haught pleaded guilty but reserved the right to challenge admission of the evidence, claiming there was no search warrant.

"The Court of Appeals said a search 'contemporaneous' with an arrest is proper without a warrant. Most searches undertaken at the scene of an arrest will be proper, the court said.

It cited a federal case when the search wasn't contemporaneous when the officers waited 30 to 45 minutes after arrest before starting the search.

In this case, once the officer learned from the driver there was a loaded gun in the truck, a search became imperative, the court said.

Obituaries	B2
Comics	B4
Movies	B5
Classified	B9-12

Please see FILING/B2

Jerome school board filing date Friday

The Times-News
JEROME - Jerome County School District is going ahead and requiring trustees running for three school board seats to declare their intentions by Friday.
 The election is May 19. The Legislature changed the dates for filing for office from May 1, moving it up 13 days. Some school districts have complained the change that was made the last week the

Legislature was in session didn't allow candidates enough time to file for office.
 In Jerome, declarations for candidacy should be brought to the school district office at 107 W. 3rd St. Signatures of five qualified electors must accompany the declaration, said Mike Gibson, business manager. Write-in candidates can file until May 14, he said.
 Trustee positions for school

district zone 1 held by Avim Chojnacky and zone 3 filled by Nancy Churchman are open. They are for three-year terms.
 Zone 4 trustee Eric Steigers was appointed to fill a vacancy left when Steve Marshall moved from the zone. That position will be for a one-year term.
 Voting will be held at the Jerome Civic Memorial library and for zone 1 voters at the Billy Emerson home, southeast of Jerome.

Death notices

Wanda J. Ebberts
GOODING - Wanda J. Ebberts, 51, of Nampa and formerly of Gooding, died Saturday, April 11, 1992, in a Nampa hospital.
 The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Hageman Cemetery. The family will receive friends one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Thursday at the Burley United Methodist Church, Alvo and 27th Streets, with the Rev. John L. Watts officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Services

Manuel Aguinaga, of Heyburn, Mass of the Resurrection 11 a.m. today, Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).
Edwin Pershing Farnsworth, of Raft River, 11 a.m. today, Raft River LDS Ward Chapel. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).
Thelma Peterson Butler, of Gooding, 1 p.m. today, Gooding LDS Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).
Florence Ruth Green, of Burley, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2404 Parke Ave. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).
Emily Marian Krattner, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
Ena Lois Berry, of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. Thursday, Twin Falls First Christian Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
Golden Kimball Smith, of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday; Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Betty Brann
BURLEY - Betty Brann, 70, of Burley, died Monday, April 13, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Harold Seymour
BURLEY - Harold Seymour, 81, of Burley, died Monday, April 13, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
 The funeral will be held at 2 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER and Christine Villaseñor of Rupert.
Admitted
 Harold Atmip, Jessie Blackwood and Carl Siver, all of Twin Falls; Michelle Eguliter of Buhl; and John Gordon of Valparaiso, Ind.
Released
 Fred Gray, Amy Hopworth and Charles Wojcik, all of Twin Falls; John Blair of Burley; Dale Pierce of Malheur; Tawni Justesen of Filer; and Karen Hales and son of Wells, Nev.
Birth
 A daughter was born to Tanya Prescott of Kimberly.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
 Sandra Koch, Richard Silcock and Sandra Silveiro, all of Burley; Courtney Nye of Miller; Daris Smith of Rupert; and Christine Villaseñor of Rupert.
Released
 Delores Luna of Rupert; and Lucia Leon and daughter of Burley.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
 Jose Garcia and Delores Luna, both of Rupert.
Released
 Delores Luna of Rupert; and Lucia Leon and daughter of Burley.

Obituaries



Joe C. Lawrence
JEROME - Joe C. Lawrence, 76, of Jerome, died Sunday, April 12, 1992, at his home of an extended illness.

He was born Aug. 21, 1915, in Tarkio, Mo., the son of Joseph M. and Pearl Ann Smith Lawrence. Joe later came to Idaho and married Lela Gifford on July 4, 1937, in Jerome. He had worked for Aloys Hof and Charlie Marshall and then worked at the Smoke Shop. He later worked for Jerome Mill and Elevator, Gifford and Driscoll, St. Benedict's Hospital and the Jerome Department Store in the ladies ready-to-wear department where she met Harry Barrington. He was employed at the same store in the grocery department. She later transferred to the Payette store. On May 26, 1921, she married Harry Barrington in Payette. They have lived over 55 years in Twin Falls, most of that time at their present address.
 She was a lifelong member of the church of the Brethren and has been very active in the local church for over 50 years.
 Survivors include her husband, Harry Barrington of Twin Falls; one son, Don Barrington of Twin Falls; one daughter, Dorothy Agnes Stewart of Coronado, Calif.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four sisters, one brother, one son, Dorvan and two grandchildren.
 The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Hal officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

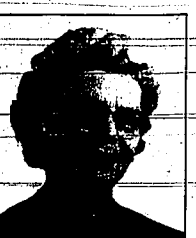
He is survived by two daughters, Lynda J. Barga of Santa Margarita, Calif., and Dianna Dickinson of Jerome; three grandchildren, Colleen Mulberry of Atascadero, Calif., Tina Alsop of San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Joe Dickinson of Jerome; and two sisters, Edna Johnson of Jerome and Lila Pasch of Caldwell. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1982, his parents, three sisters and two brothers.
 The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. J. Wesley Johnson officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.



Carl C. Siver
TWIN FALLS - Carl Clinton Siver, 65, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 12, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born June 16, 1906, in Willard, Neb., the son of Clinton Clark and Gertrude Campbell Siver. The family moved to Twin Falls when he was 11 years old, and he lived for many years on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. On July 5, 1932, he married Helen A. Havens and they lived in Twin Falls except for nine months when they were in Prescott, Ariz. Carl ran a meat market all of his working years. They retired at the Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch where they have lived for 20 years.
 His hobbies were hunting and fishing. Carl was a loving husband, father and grandfather and was known to his friends, family, grandkids, and great-grandkids as "Pops."
 Survivors include his wife, Helen Siver of Twin Falls; one daughter, Barbara and Martin Chapin of Nampa; one son, Gary Siver of Tacoma, Wash.; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one sister of Hiawasee, Ga. He was preceded in death by his parents, six sisters and two brothers.
 The graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Duane Gundersen officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Honorary pallbearers are Mike Chapin, Darrin Siver, Kelly Chapin, Curt Doggett and Harry Chapin. "Goodbye for now, Pops!"

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, 1992, at the Burley 4th Ward LDS Chapel, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Dennis R. Davis officiating. Burial will be at the Gem-Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from noon until 1:45 p.m. on Wednesday at the church.



Alba Barrington
TWIN FALLS - Alba Barrington,

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

He was a member of the St. Charles Catholic Church of Halley. He loved outdoor activities, especially fishing, hunting and horseback riding.
 Surviving are his wife, Nova of Bellevue; four daughters, Lisa Ritter of Ketchum, Julie Cook of Aunsville, Ore., Glenna Johnson of Post Falls, Idaho, and Tammy Schertz of Germany; two brothers, William Clark of Brunswick, Maine, and Robert Clark of Valdez, Alaska; and eight grandchildren.
 Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 5 p.m. Thursday, both at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley, with the Rev. William Taylor as celebrant. Cremation will follow the services. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Blaine County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Box 1292, Halley ID 83333; or to the Hospice of the Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 4320, Ketchum, ID 83340. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

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Hazel M. Blodgett Gooding

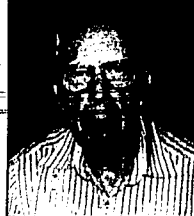
GOODING - Hazel Mary Blodgett Gooding, 98, of Gooding, died Thursday, April 9, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center.
 She was born Sept. 23, 1894, in Long Pine, Neb., the daughter of Henry Porter and Mary Liste Blodgett. She moved with her family to Idaho in June of 1908, and settled in Gooding. She attended Gooding schools and later was secretary to Senator Frank Gooding during his tenure in the U.S. Senate. She and Senator Gooding's son, Johnny Millard Gooding, were married in July 1929.

Survivors include one sister, Edna Belle Oslund; and a nephew and a niece, Robert B. and Peggy Oslund, all of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1956; their infant son; and two brothers, Cyrus Lisle Blodgett and Howard Blair Blodgett.
 No services have been planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mayota F. Mort

TWIN FALLS - Mayota "Jeri" F. Mort, 80, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 13, 1992, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.
 She was born March 2, 1912, in Clinton, Mo. She moved to Twin Falls in the 1930s. She married Bud Garey, but he died in a drowning accident in the Wood River at Shoshone. She later married Bob Wehrhaye of Clinton, Mo., and one cousin, Ira Walker of Jerome. She worked as a baby sitter for many families in Twin Falls.
 She loved the outdoors, hunting, and fishing. She was a devoted mother to her children and loved her home.
 Survivors include two daughters, Merlene Kessler of Magna, Utah, and Geratime Wilson of Emmis, Mont.; one son, Bob Mueller of Boise; one brother, Ralph Walker of Garland, Colo.; one sister, Lilly Mae Wehrhaye of Clinton, Mo.; and one cousin, Ira Walker of Jerome. She was preceded in death by her parents, one husband, one brother and one sister.
 The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Ken Gould officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at White Mortuary.

Survivors include his mother, Shelly Watkins of Burley; his father, Ryan Watkins of Burley; maternal grandparents, Sheldon and Elaine Sorenson of Burley; paternal grandmother, Sallie Watkins of Twin Falls; paternal grandfather, Ron L. Watkins of Filer; and maternal great-grandparents, Melvin and Ruth Garrard of Burley and Douglas and Wilma Sorenson of Swan Lake. He was preceded in death by his paternal great-grandparents.
 The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, 1992, at the Burley 4th Ward LDS Chapel, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Dennis R. Davis officiating. Burial will be at the Gem-Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from noon until 1:45 p.m. on Wednesday at the church.



Carl C. Siver

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 His hobbies were hunting and fishing. Carl was a loving husband, father and grandfather and was known to his friends, family, grandkids, and great-grandkids as "Pops."
 Survivors include his wife, Helen Siver of Twin Falls; one daughter, Barbara and Martin Chapin of Nampa; one son, Gary Siver of Tacoma, Wash.; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one sister of Hiawasee, Ga. He was preceded in death by his parents, six sisters and two brothers.
 The graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Duane Gundersen officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Honorary pallbearers are Mike Chapin, Darrin Siver, Kelly Chapin, Curt Doggett and Harry Chapin. "Goodbye for now, Pops!"

Gary L. Clark

BELLEVUE - Gary Lee Clark, 54, of Bellevue, died Sunday, April 12, 1992, at Wood River Medical Center in Halley, after a five-year-long battle with cancer.
 He was born Feb. 20, 1938, in Paul, Idaho, the son of Paul W. and Hazel (Sailer) Clark. He grew up in the Blackfoot area. Gary married Nova Nelson on June 4, 1961, in Jackson, Wyo. He worked as a construction contractor most of his life, owning and operating Clark Construction in the Wood River Valley since 1981.

Landfill

Continued from B1
 would appeal the decision with the county commission. They also formed a committee to meet with an attorney about taking the case to court.
 Blaine County Commissioner Tom Blanchard, who chairs the solid waste district board, said commissioners expect the appeal to go to court because of the potential cost of interest.
 "We all want it to go there as quickly as possible," Blanchard said. Blanchard and Hempleman also said Monday that Terry Schultz will leave his position with the South Central District Health Department and start work for the solid waste district on May 1. He will oversee development of the landfill and then manage the facility.
 "The contract remains to be signed, but we've assured him that the

job's his," Hempleman said. The contract covers five years at a salary of \$48,000 a year, he said.
 As an environmental director of the South Central District Health Department, Schultz has worked with the Magic Valley counties as they formed a plan to meet the federal Subtitle D laws on landfills. Schultz's work with the counties and experience in siting landfills made him right for the job, Blanchard said.
 "He guided us through the past two years of Subtitle D development. He has the confidence of every commissioner there," Blanchard said.
 The solid waste district did not

advertise the position, or consider other candidates before offering it to Schultz, Blanchard said. The solid waste district's attorney, Gary Sletten, said the counties did not need to advertise. Blanchard said.
 The counties did not look at other candidates for the job, Blanchard said.
 "There was no reason to. When you have a candidate of that caliber sitting in your office, it just didn't make a lot of sense to spend the time and the effort," he said.
 Leaving the health district was not an easy thing to do, Schultz said.
 "It was a tough decision. I really like my job."

Filing

Continued from B1
 that may mean advertising in newspapers other than their customary ones, or providing notice of the election in other ways, he said.
 As for Blaine County simply ignoring the new candidacy deadline, Dutton said, "I'm not sure why they're doing what they're doing, but they're probably doing the best they can."
 Districts are having trouble complying with the law for two main reasons:
 "It contains an 'emergency clause' making it effective immediately. Most laws delay implementation by at least two or three months."
 "The Legislature ran longer than expected, and the bill didn't pass until August until April 1. And it signed it into law April 8 - less than two weeks before the new filing deadline."
 Sen. Tim Tucker, D-Porthill, the measure's sponsor, said his original intent was to give people more time to vote by absentee ballot in school elections.
 "Up here in the north, we have a lot of people who live in California in the winters," Tucker said. "They want to be involved in school elections, but they didn't have time to apply for, receive and return an absentee ballot."
 The problems districts are having complying with the law were unintended, he said, and shouldn't recur in the future.
 However, he added, "Maybe it wasn't a great idea to have the emergency clause in there. I really wasn't paying attention to that part of it."
 The law also changes the procedure for becoming a candidate for the school board. Instead of being nominated by petition, people must declare their candidacy. The signatures of five district voters are still required on the declarations.
 That change was made, Tucker said, so that people could not be nominated without their knowledge and consent.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Announcing The WORRY FREE WARRANTY PROGRAM!
 1) **Free Batteries** for a full year (6 packs per aid).
 2) **Unlimited** service calls, **unlimited** repairs and mechanical care during your warranty period.
 Call us today at 733-0601 for more information on how to insure your precious hearing!
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 Don't settle for low interest on your IRA. We can show you a range of IRA plans that match your financial goals, and help you earn more for retirement. You can even have different IRA's for diversity. Call us today for the details.

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Magic Valley

Proposed education blueprint draws sharp reactions

TWIN FALLS - Some Magic Valley residents took a look at the future of Idaho schools Monday night, and decided it needed...

Some were dismayed that it didn't address arts and music education. Still others saw too little emphasis on early childhood education...

Others were dismayed that it didn't address arts and music education. Still others saw too little emphasis on early childhood education...

But most who spoke up were upset by the fact that "Schools for 2000 and Beyond" doesn't specifically address arts education...

"Schools for 2000 and Beyond" "Some of my students will be taking music appreciation instead of orchestra next year..."

Briefly

Victory Road paving begins in May

TWIN FALLS - Workers are expected to start paving Victory Road the first week in May, said City Engineer Gary Young...

Region IV development group to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Region IV Development Association, a regional economic development organization will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in Room 113 of the Desert Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus...

Wal-Mart takes up residency in Burley

BURLEY - It is official, although residents have known that Wal-Mart Stores Inc. will locate one of its discount stores in Burley...

No classes Wednesday for Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - School's out Wednesday. Well at least if you attend classes in the Twin Falls School District...

Minidoka delays building bids

By Laurie Rasmussen Times-News correspondent RUPERT - Minidoka County School Board members once again held off awarding bids for two building projects...

Valley gears up for March of Dimes walk

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

On Saturday, April 25, the national March of Dimes "WalkAmerica For Healthier Babies" will be held in Twin Falls, Ketchum, Burley, Jerome and Glens Ferry...

Ernst Home Center. Marsh said pledges are made by the mile, or by just a set amount, and are collected in advance or after the walk.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. at Twin Falls City Park in front of the band shell. From there, the walk begins at 9 a.m. and circles a 12-mile route that ends at McDonald's...

Wood River Valley Walkers can register at the Mountain Sun Lanes bowling alley in Bellevue at 9 a.m. The walk begins at 9:15, following the Wood River trail system on a 12-mile route that ends at the city park in Halley.

Registration starts at 8 a.m. at Taco Time. The 12-mile walk will begin at 9 a.m. Persons who aren't able to make the distance may get a ride back to Taco Time at any checkpoint along the way...

chairman Janice Burgess, who is still looking for three more volunteers. Last year, Burgess recalled, the weather was not good and only 37 walkers participated...

Jerome Registration starts at 8 a.m. at Taco Time. The 12-mile walk will begin at 9 a.m. Persons who aren't able to make the distance may get a ride back to Taco Time at any checkpoint along the way...

Glenns Ferry Participants will meet at city park at 8 a.m. for a 12-mile walk. Walkathon Chairman Suzi Black says her goal is to have at least 20 teams...

Through its campaign for healthier babies, the March of Dimes supports prenatal and pediatric care, research, education and advocacy.

"The March of Dimes is for a good cause," Donna Story of Ketchum said. "Their major fight is the fight against low birth weight and infant mortality. That's what they're out to conquer."

Twin Falls At least 100 walkers - including teams of employees from local businesses - are expected to participate, event chairman David Marsh said.

Pledge sheets are available from Marsh at Home Federal Savings on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, and at the Chamber of Commerce office by

Mini-Cassia Registration begins at 8 a.m. at the K mart parking lot on Overland Avenue in Burley. The 13-mile walk begins at 9 a.m. and circles around the city to end at McDonald's...

Checkpoints along the way will be manned by members of the Wood River Jaycees.

Pledge sheets are available at all banks in the Wood River area. Checkpoints along the way will be manned by members of the Wood River Jaycees.

Pledge sheets are available at Smith's in Burley and at Ripley's in Rupert. Checkpoints along the way will be manned by volunteers, said

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION Bliss School District No. 234 Gooding County, Idaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual school election of Bliss School District No. 234, Gooding County, State of Idaho, will be held on May 19, 1992, and the polls of said election will be open between the hours of 12:00 noon and 8:00 p.m., on said day.

Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zones 1, 3 & 4 may vote for a candidate in their respective district, and they must also be listed with the County Recorder as voting in the last presidential election.

Trustee Zone No. 1 is considered the central town zone. Trustee Zone No. 3 is that area Northwest of Bliss, and Trustee Zone No. 4 is that area Northeast of Bliss.

A map of the area is available for inspection during normal office hours. Nominations of candidates must be filed with the Clerk of the Election by April 17th, no later than 5:00 p.m.

The polling place for this election will be the school cafeteria. Said election shall be secret and separate ballot.

Absentee voting shall be permitted as provided by Section 33-405, as amended, Idaho Code. Any qualified trustee zone elector who expects to be absent from the District on the day of election or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness to go to the polling place may make written application to the Clerk of the District for a ballot of the kind to be voted on at the election.

Anita Standal, Clerk Board of Trustees Bliss School District No. 234 Bliss, Idaho 83314

Twenty-Third Annual 1992 ANTIQUE SALE BUY - SELL - TRADE Antiques and Collectibles Sponsored by: Twin Falls Shrine Club SATURDAY & SUNDAY APRIL 25th AND 26th at Tom Parks Pavilion Filer Fairgrounds • Filer, Idaho PROCEEDS GO TO SHRINE ACTIVITIES Security Guards Day & Night

LOTT AUCTION THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1992 LOCATED at 852 Briarwood Drive, in Twin Falls, Idaho. (Briarwood Drive is off Falls Avenue West)

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. AUTO 1974 Mercury Montego 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, runs great. APPLIANCES Kelvinator 20 1/2 cu. ft. chest type freezer, less than 1 yr. old. RCA matching automatic washer and dryer. BROOMS & MOPPING EQUIPMENT 2 new 5 drawer chest of drawers - 2 drawer chest of drawers.

Owner: DANA LOTT Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale Sale managed by Masters Auction Service "The Business that Service Built" CLERKS Lamar Loveland Rupert, Idaho 436-9663

CAMPAIGN '92

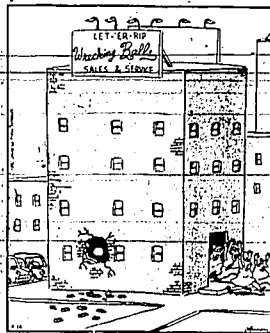
Where political candidates face the issues! Daily through May 26th Candidates: How to win votes and influence people The Times-News tackles the "hot" issues such as taxes, abortion, water, crime, and the economy (both local and national) confronting all candidates.

No One Does It Better and For Less Money... NO ONE! The Times-News

PET OF THE WEEK This six-month old Springer Spaniel can make a terrific ideal family pet or companion. He is a handsome white and black active dog with a good start on house and leash training.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Up until that moment, Raymond had been a rather shy employee with a nervous twitch. Up until that moment.

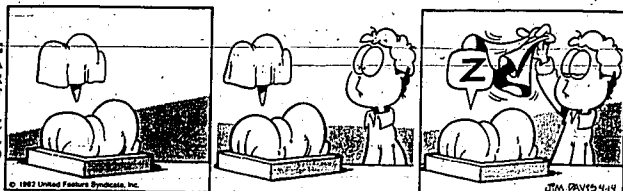
BLONDIE



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



BETTE BAILEY



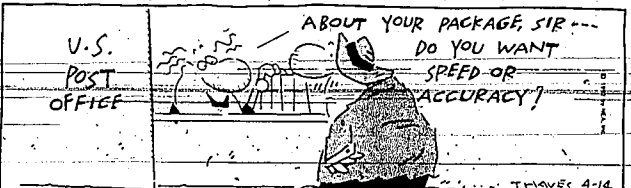
WAZARDOTY



BORN LOSER



FRANKENSTEIN



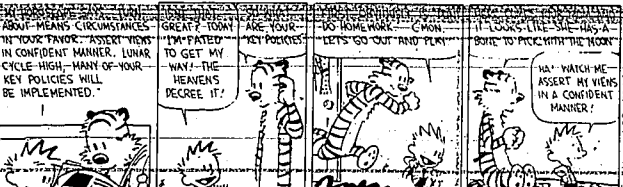
HAGAR



HI LOIS



N & HOBBS



GASOLINE



'Toon tryout

This month's featured comic strip: 'WALNUT COVE' by Mark Cullum

Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line tape recorder.

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I TAKE THAT THING OUTSIDE! YOU WANT TO SCARE MRS. WILSON OUT OF HER WITS?"

"Would Granddad be mad if he looked down and saw me usin' his mug?"

'SALLY FORTH' scores:

4 callers voted Yes
49 callers voted No
2 complained about something else

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

DOWN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

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IP APRIL 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.

Current cycle accents increased popularity, accelerated social obligations, diverse, different modes of transportation. You'll be more concerned with fitness, apparel, body image. During May, you gain added recognition, successfully meet challenge of deadline, will be concerned about relationship that includes marriage.

Horoscope

receive gift tonight. Libra is in picture. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Individual who had been out of sight makes sudden appearance. Separate fact from fiction. Pices involved. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on power, authority, deadline, strong love relationship. Money "situation" shows marked improvement. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish what you start; reach beyond previous limitations. Get rid of "obligation" that didn't belong to you in first place. Aries represented. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Impetuous style, be "vulnerable" to love. Secret meeting lends spice, buoyant confidence. You'll be told, "I want you to know, you are my main person!" You'll get to hear of matters in dramatic fashion. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around home, security, design ability, to beauty, surroundings... You'll

tion his mark - elements of timing, surprise will be to your advantage. Social obligations accelerate. Outline objectives. Important person is genuinely interested in your welfare. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diversity, experiment, display ability to laugh at your own follies. Focus on travel, legal documents, participation in entertainment program. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Test quality of product; insist on guarantee, durability. Focus on education, philosophy, publishing, possibility of journey. You'll deal with stubborn persons, but you'll win their confidence. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Thorough search, investigation brings desired results. Matters that had been ceased or pushed aside will come to light. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around family, home, sale or purchase of art object, luxury item. Scenario features music, color, fashion.

L.M. Boyd

admitted he killed his wife's lover, but pleaded "temporary insanity." The jury freed him. A law historian says it was the first-legal defense to use that particular language. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Impetuous style, be "vulnerable" to love. Secret meeting lends spice, buoyant confidence. You'll be told, "I want you to know, you are my main person!" You'll get to hear of matters in dramatic fashion. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around home, security, design ability, to beauty, surroundings... You'll

It's Susan was one of the more popular names for baby girls even a few decades ago, but it's not now high on the list chosen for newborns. It has gone the way of Mary and Margaret and Elizabeth, say the social scholars. And eventually behind it, they're sure, will go Jennifer and Debbie and Karen. As for boys, they say, sooner than you might think, the only fellows named Sean will be outdated old fogies. You know the Southerners... "you all"? Check out Job 17:10 in the King James Version for its precedent. In 1859, Congressman Dan Sickles

while it's walking. Remarkable. You failed to reply when I asked you whether a horse, harnessed up with a horse collar in front of a wagon, pulls the wagon or pushes it. What's the matter? Don't you know? Report - is you - bum - a third of your calories just to deal with gravity. What the doctor actually hears through that stethoscope close to your heart, I'm told, is the sound of your heart's valves slapping shut. The extinction of animal species occurred only rarely until man started to travel in machines.

Comforting words elude consoling friend



Douglas Mahnkey, an 89-year-old attorney, is one of the last old-time Ozarks story tellers.

Attorney spins stories about old times in Ozarks

FORSYTH, Mo. (AP) — Looking dapper in a gray suit with an American flag pin on his lapel, Douglas Mahnkey pauses between bites of fried catfish and chash puppies at a table to explain why he decided to become an attorney.

"Growing up, I noticed the lawyers in Forsyth dressed better and didn't work very hard," he said with an impish grin. At 89, Mahnkey still puts in a half-day five days a week in his office across from the Taney County Courthouse in this town of 1,000 people.

"He handles a few wills or an occasional divorce case," many times Mahnkey can be found leaning back in his chair regaling visitors with tales of his beloved Ozark hills and the folks who have lived in them.

Mahnkey is one of the last of the old-time Ozarks story tellers, a man with a razor-sharp mind and wit to match who has witnessed a lot of the history he recounts.

The former country schoolteacher, county clerk, prosecutor and state legislator was born on his grandfather's farm on Swan Creek, a few miles north of Forsyth, and has spent a lifetime in these hills.

He spins stories of his grandfather, a co-founder of the notorious Bald Knobber gang, of riding horseback through the wilderness in the 1920s campaigning for votes, of meeting President Harry Truman and Sir Winston Churchill in Fulton in 1946.

Interspersed in his stories are long-forgotten towns like Kirbyville, Mincy, Oasis, North Lone Star, Melva.

"I never forget a story," Mahnkey said, "I may forget to buy gasoline."

As a child, Mahnkey listened as pioneer settlers gathered around the stove at his parents' country store and told stories of hunting, elections, sickness and death, murders and lawsuits, pranks, fights and even ghosts.

He has weaved his tales in a storytelling competition between the Gateway Arch in St. Louis and in the Capitol in Jefferson City. Mahnkey is still in demand as a dinner speaker by civic groups.

He has written two books on Ozarks life, "Bright Glowed My Hills" and "Hill and Holler Stories."

He is a "historical consultant"

'I never forget a story. I may forget to buy gasoline.'

Douglas Mahnkey

to The Ozark Mountaineer and has written for the magazine for five decades.

Mahnkey has a deep admiration for the people from Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia who traveled up the White River and by wagon to settle in the rocky, beautiful and remote Ozark hills of Missouri and Arkansas.

"They were independent people," he said. "They liked to hunt and fish in these wide, clear streams. They were hill farmers and artisans."

Mahnkey bristles at the notion that "the gently-rolling mountains were settled by or are still inhabited by hillbillies," as suggested by comedians.

"It's all right for one of my friends to call me hillbilly, but once somebody from Chicago called me hillbilly. We're mountain people."

Some of the traditions that Mahnkey cherished as a child continue in these parts, and he says, "I suppose they still make some moonshine. Hell, I know they do."

Which brings to mind a story. Years ago, a man walked into Mahnkey's law office and boasted he was helping federal agents crack down on moonshining. John Persinger's still was to be raided next.

"Later that day, Mahnkey stepped into the local watering hole and saw Persinger sitting at the end of the bar.

"I sat down beside him and said 'John, I don't suppose you're making whiskey, but if you are you better get out of the business—because I just got a tip,'" Mahnkey recalled.

"He set his bottle of beer down, said thanks and away he went."

Two days later, the informant stopped by Mahnkey's office.

"He said 'Well, we went down to raid John Persinger's still but all we found was a little pile of ashes. Some S.O.B. squealed on us.'"

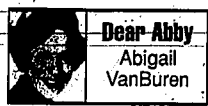
DEAR ABBY: The son of our former neighbors died recently. I'll call him "John." There was no funeral service, no memorial service and no obituary in the local newspaper.

My heart aches for John's parents. I didn't send a sympathy card, or even make a telephone call, because I was confused as to the "right" thing to do. Let me explain:

John was found guilty of murder, and he was executed by the state. I never knew him as an adult, but I remember him as a little boy who came to our house to play with our children. He was a lovable child who sang songs with our daughter and made her laugh. John's parents were decent, churchgoing people, and no one could have asked for better neighbors.

What happened later in John's life, we do not know. But I do know that his parents must have died a thousand deaths before their son was put to death.

And so, to all parents who have lost a child in this tragic way, and to



Dear Abby

All their friends — like me — who said nothing because we didn't know what to say, I'd like to tell you now. "I'm sorry."

DEAR NEIGHBOR: You are a kind and compassionate person. Thank you for a very moving letter. Many parents will identify with it and find comfort and consolation in your words.

It is not too late to share your happy memories of long ago with these bereaved parents. Do not hesitate to write them a message of condolence. They need to hear what you want to share.

DEAR ABBY: I thought I'd seen everything in your column.

This problem is unique. A little background: I'm a 48-year-old man with a 22-year-old son, whom I raised as a single parent. I thoroughly enjoyed being a parent and doing domestic chores, so I went to school last year to get my certificate as a "child care specialist" — otherwise known as a "nanny."

Frankly, I think the \$2,000-in tuition was wasted. Since I graduated, I've sent out 50 resumes and made 10 to 20 phone calls a week. So far, only one person has called back. When I do get a live person instead of a recording, it's always, "Oh, we wanted a woman!" Or, "If we didn't have daughters, we might consider you" — despite the fact that the three families I've worked for have all had girls.

Abby, if women want to eliminate sexism in our culture, I think they should start at their own doorsteps. If we want our nation to become kinder and gentler, we have to accept men as caring and nurturing in-

dividuals. I know you can't do anything about society's attitudes, but I feel better just being able to unload this. Thanks for listening.

GARY JONES, BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

DEAR GARY: Your situation is a new twist, but "society" and our culture do not easily accept male nannies. (They should be called "mannies.") I have no doubt about your being every bit as qualified as a female for that position. Let's hope that silly prejudice is done away with soon. Tomorrow is not too soon.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Home educators group offers all-day seminar

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Home Educators Association will host an all-day seminar at the Reform Church of Twin Falls, 1631 Grandview Drive, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 18. The seminar will be held in the church's auditorium. The keynote speaker will be Bob Forrey, former Idaho state senator and home schooling advocate. Workshop speakers will include Tim and Emmy Litke, Wayne Hooper, Chris Pance, Steve and Cherie Pance, Sue Struble, Becky Bank, Bonnie Mayer, David Barrell and Phil Gerrish.

Gerrish, a local math and science teacher and home school father, will lead a workshop on "Teaching Creation: Reasons & Resources." An origins curriculum used by Gerrish at O'Leary Junior High School drew national attention in 1988-89 when he appeared on the

NOVA television special "God, Darwin and the Dinosaur."

Other workshop topics include "Story Telling and Creative Writing," "The Father's Role: Standing in the Gate," "Scripture Truths in Every Subject," "Teaching Your Child to Read" and "Home Schooling High Schoolers."

Cost of the seminar is \$12.50 a person and \$15 a married couple. Reservations accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Cost is free for the pastor and his family.

Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch. No child care will be provided, though nursing babies nine months old and younger are welcome.

For more information, call Jim and Lynn Adams at 736-1929 or Bob and Chris Papan at 734-7384.

Twin Falls High School Class of 1962 slates 30th reunion

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1962 is planning a 30th reunion to be held in July.

The reunion committee is trying to locate the following people: Linda Amon, Beverly Anderson, Caroline Burns, Jim Dauven, Don Douglas, Donna Egar, Mary Jane Fording, Curt Garrison, Bob Graham, Rick Helm, David Krueger, Wen-

dell Long, Carol Rawson, Kenneth Robinson, Susan Shaw, Michelle Siebert, Jerry Tell, Howard Thompson, Patricia VanBuren and David Yocum.

Anyone who has information on these people is asked to call Camille Cox at 733-5470 or Sherry Call at 733-1730.

Valley happenings

Valley students present 'Rest Assured'

EDEN — The Valley High School Thespians will present "Rest Assured" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Cost of the play is \$1.

Women's Aglow Fellowship to convene

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Sodbuster Restaurant. Linda Silene will speak.

Flyfishing association meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Flyfishing Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the new building on the east side of town. The association will discuss current river and stream conditions and new regulations.

Learn about estate planning at class

KIMBERLY — Paula Brown Sinclair will speak on estate planning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Mountain View Care Center, 500 E. Polk. The public is invited.

Sprayer workshop set for Friday

JEROME — A sprayer tune-up calibration workshop is set for 10 a.m. to noon Friday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. The workshop, sponsored by the Jerome County Extension office and the North Side Soil Conservation District, will feature topics like mislabeling/mixing/management, mixing chemicals, cleaning equipment, and hands-on calibration. Two hours of pesticide applicator recertification credits will be offered. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call David Barton at 324-7578.

CSI slates garage sale for April 25

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center's annual Gigantic Garage Sale is set for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 25 at the Expo Center. Spaces rent for \$20. Participants may sell anything from clothing, jewelry and handbags to usual yard sale items. For more information, call Mary Hopkins or Sherry Hardin at 733-9554, Ext. 351.

MOVIES
MICHAEL DOUGLAS IN BASIC INSTINCT (R)
7:00 - 9:20

JEROME CINEMA 4
BEETHOVEN (PG) 7:00 - 9:00
FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG-13) 7:00 - 9:30
WAYNES WORLD (PG-13) 7:30 - 9:30
SLEEP WALKERS (R) 7:15 - 9:15
ROCK-A-DOODLE (G) SAT-SUN 12:30-2:40-4:50

TWIN CINEMA 6
BEETHOVEN (PG) 7:00 - 9:00
STRAIGHT TALK (PG) 7:30 - 9:30
THE CUTTING EDGE (PG) 7:00 - 9:00
SLEEP WALKERS (R) 7:15 - 9:15
WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R) 7:15 - 9:30
FURN GULLY (G) 7:00 - 9:00

Delicious Easter Treats

From Russell Stover Candies

Beautifully Wrapped - Ready for Giving

Solid Milk Chocolate Bunny (Flat) 3.0z \$1.49 1 1/2 oz. 95¢	Special Easter Baskets \$3.99 to \$9.99
Assorted Boxed Chocolates 1 lb. \$5.25 2 lb. \$10.25	Happy Easter Box 11 3/4 oz. \$3.95
Marshmallow Egg Crate 9 oz. \$2.95	Russell Stover Easter Eggs Assorted Flavours 1 1/4 oz. to 2 oz. 45¢ - 75¢

DOWNTOWN MALL 733-9771

Crowley PHARMACY

144 MAIN AVE. S. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Easter Bunny Champagne Brunch
in our Convention Center
Sunday, April 19
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
\$9.95 Adults • \$7.95 Seniors
\$4.95 Children 12 & Under
Reservations 734-5000
Day's ext. 389 • Eve's ext. 316
Or Select From our Breakfast
Dinner Menu in the Dining Room
Dining Room Hours
7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Canyon Springs INN
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 2718, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Easter Bunny Champagne Brunch

Join Us!

EASTER in CHURCH

Worship Together

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE
April 16 at 7:30 p.m.
EASTER WORSHIP SERVICE
April 19 - Sunday
Worship at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
No Sunday School that day.
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
450 East 27th Street
Burley • 678-2184

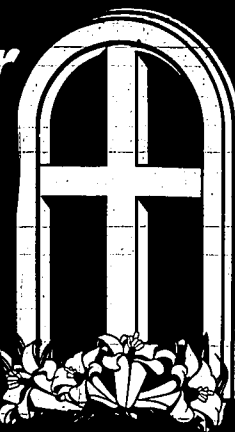


Catvay Lutheran Church
21st & California
Gooding • 334-5355
Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m. Stripping of the Altar
Good Friday - 7:00 PM Service of Darkness
Easter Sunday
Breakfast served by the youth group
8:30-9:45 AM
Free will offering for breakfast
Easter Worship Service - 10:00 AM

Come have
"Breakfast In Galilee"
with the Disciples as they reminisce about Jesus' days on Earth.
Friday, April 17, 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 18, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 19, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
401 6th Ave. N. • Twin Falls
Nursery Provided
For More Information Call 733-6610 8-4 P.M.

COME CELEBRATE EASTER...
PALM SUNDAY - April 12
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 16
Community Sunrise Service 7:00 a.m.
EASTER SERVICES - April 19
Community Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m. at
JEROME FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Easter Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. • Easter Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
PASTOR MAURICE JONES
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
229 E. Ave. 6 • Jerome • 324-5301

TWIN FALLS CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
461 Filer Ave. W.
733-3789 or 734-6726
Seder Supper & Love Feast
Maundy Thursday 7:00 PM
Easter Sunday Worship 11:00 AM



WENDELL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
MAIN ST.
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE 8:00 p.m.
HAGERMAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES
7:00 a.m. at McFadden's Emerald Ranch
3/4 mile N. of Hagerman
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
3rd & Salmon • Hagerman
REV. SID HARRIS

FIRST-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2100 BURTON AVENUE, BURLEY, IDAHO • 678-3131
Lent is the time to prepare for Easter.
MAUNDY THURSDAY COMMUNION SERVICE - APRIL 16 at 8:00 P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE - APRIL 19 at 11:00 A.M.
REVEREND DAVID HENRY, PASTOR

Experience: **Cornerstone Baptist Church**
INTO HIS PRESENCE
315 Shoup Ave. W.
Twin Falls
EASTER MUSICAL AND MESSAGE
733-5312
April 19 10:30 a.m.
Scott Thomas, Pastor-Teacher

ECUMENICAL GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
APRIL 15 • 12:00 - 1:00 P.M.
MAURICE & HEYBURN
SHARED FACILITY - OF VALLEY CHRISTIAN AND OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Come as you are, stay as you can.
Sponsored by the Magic Valley Interfaith Association
Rev. Arno and Wayne Weid-Martin, presiding
A joint choir from several churches will sing
"Were You There?" and "O Sacred Head Now Wounded!"
under the direction of Linda Stevenson.
To sing, or for more information call 733-7023.

Join us for a dynamic
Easter Service
as we celebrate
The Resurrection of
Our Savior!
Special Music • Special Drama • Special Service: 10:30 a.m.
At the Y.F.C.A., 1751 Elizabeth St., Twin Falls
For more information call 736-0727
He is risen!
Amazing Grace Fellowship
PO Box 2822 Twin Falls Idaho 83403 (208) 736-0727
Pastor Lynn J. Schul

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
910 Shoshone Street East
EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE - 6:30 a.m.
Guest Speaker:
Dusty Cowell from Kansas City, Kansas
Breakfast sponsored by the Youth - 8:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Chancel Choir Cantata - "Hallelujah! Praise the Lamb"
Director: Teddy Snow
Soloist: Dennis Bortz
Narrators: Jeanette Fuller & Stacey Lucich
Maundy Thursday Communion Service - April 16 - 7:30 p.m.

KIMBERLY AND MURTOUGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES
Maundy Thursday - 6:30 p.m.
Paschalian Meal - Kimberly Church
Good Friday - Community Services - 7:00 p.m.
Kimberly Church
Easter Sunday - Special Services - 10:00 a.m. Murtoough Church
11:00 a.m. Kimberly Church
KIMBERLY UNITED METHODIST - 205 Madison St. East 423-4311
MURTOUGH UNITED METHODIST - 4th Street North 423-4311

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CELEBRATION!
SUNDAY SCHOOL • 9:30 AM
EASTER SERVICE • 10:30 AM
HE IS RISEN!
CHRISTIAN CENTER
of Magic Valley
181 Morrison
Twin Falls • 733-6255

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
209 5th Avenue North • Twin Falls
MAUNDY THURSDAY COMMUNION SERVICE
(In the first side lounge)
Meditation: "Twelve Around the Table"
7:30 pm - Thursday, April 16
EASTER BREAKFAST (Donation) 9:00-10:30
EASTER WORSHIP at 11:00 AM
Sermon "The Day the Angels Laughed" Dr. Mike Bullard
Chancel choir and Bell Choir
Tocatta from 5th Symphony, Vidor, Helen Allgen, organist
Homing Pigeons released

Have You Ever Been So Lonely That You Could Just Die...?

He died for you!

God's Promises Can Only Be Fulfilled In You!

The cross to most people reflects what is ultimately felt by everyone. A time of little or no hope, a symbol of death and pain without promise...but there is hope...not in ourselves, but in Jesus, the one who died and rose again in a new life. We invite you to meet the one who can fulfill His promise in you. His presence will be evident in...

- Worship...With Meaning • Caring Relationships
- Youth With Purpose • Families Working Together
- The Heart of Children • Fellowship

Come visit us Sunday 10:00 AM & 5:00 PM

BTC Bethel Temple Church
Road 3200 (Behind D&B Supply) Off Of Addison • Twin Falls

Special Easter Revival Celebration
Dick Williams
Psalmist, Balladeer, Teacher
Evangelist, Composer, Recording Artist, Prophetic Minister
Overcomer's Christian Fellowship
Fred Barber, Pastor
April 19 - 1:00 PM (Now meeting at Faith Assembly of God Church located at 178 Filer Avenue West)
April 19, 7:00 PM
April 20, 7:00 PM
April 21, 7:00 PM
He is Risen!

HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Maundy Thursday - April 16
Communion Service 7:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday - April 19
Breakfast 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
The Witness
A dramatic presentation by the Youth Group
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1005 POPLAR • BUHL • 543-4102

Good Friday Communion April 17 7:00 P.M.
Resurrection Sunday April 19 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
TYLER STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
288 Tyler Street
Twin Falls, Idaho

St. Edward's Church Holy Week Services
Tuesday, April 14
Communal Reconciliation Service 7:30 p.m. for all parishioners
Holy Thursday, April 16
Mass of the Lord's Supper 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday, April 17
Stations of the Cross 12:00 Noon
Sacrament of Reconciliation 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Celebration of the Lord's Passion 7:30 p.m.
Holy Saturday, April 18
Easter Vigil Service 9:00 p.m.
(No Saturday 6:00 p.m. Mass)
Easter Sunday, April 19
Masses 7:30 a.m.; 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
(No Sunday 6:00 p.m. Mass)

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH - MISSOURI SYNOD
Holy Week Activities
at St. Paul's Lutheran Church 1301 North Davis • Jerome, Idaho • 324-2842
Maundy Thursday: 7:30 pm Worship with Lord's Supper
Good Friday: 7:30 pm Worship
Easter Sunday: 7:00 am Sunrise Service with Communion, 8:00 am Breakfast, 10:30 am Worship with Communion
at Immanuel Lutheran Church 2055 Filer Ave. E. • Twin Falls, Id. • 733-7820
Maundy Thursday: 7:30 pm Worship with Lord's Supper
Good Friday: 7:30 pm Special Audio/Visual Review of the Passion Story
Easter Sunday: 6:30 am Sunrise Service with Communion, 9:00 am Festival Worship Service
Sister Congregations: Peace Lutheran, Filer; Trinity Lutheran, Cloweg; Redeemer Lutheran, Kimberly; Trinity Lutheran, Eden

ASCENSION EPISCOPAL CHURCH
210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls, Idaho
733-1248

HOLY WEEK and EASTER SERVICES
APRIL 14TH THRU 19TH

HOLY EUCHARIST
WEDNESDAY AT 7 A.M. & 12:15 P.M.
MAUNDY THURSDAY LITURGY
AT 7 P.M.
GOOD FRIDAY ECUMENICAL SERVICES
NOON AT OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
GOOD FRIDAY LITURGY STATIONS OF THE CROSS
AT 7 P.M.
THE GREAT VIGIL OF EASTER
SATURDAY AT 7 P.M.
EASTER DAY FESTIVAL EUCHARIST
AT 8 A.M. & 10 A.M. WITH CHOIR
CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

ELCA Come Celebrate Easter at OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
1708 HEYBURN AVE. E., TWIN FALLS
733-3774 OR 733-1619
CHILD CARE (INFANT - 3 YRS. PROVIDED)
MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE - 7:00 p.m.
Special Passover Communion Service
ECUMENICAL GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE - 12:00 Noon at the Shared Facility, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.
Combined Choirs singing "Oh Sacred Head" and "Were You There?" - Unique Team Message presented by Reverends Anne and Wayne Weid-Martin on the theme of Forgiveness.
EASTER SUNDAY:
7:45 a.m. Sunrise Service - Procession - Dramatic Walk-Down - Instrumental Accompaniment (Sons of Gathe) - Sr. Choir "Litany For Easter" and "Gather Joyful Easter Tide" - Solo by Vanita Helms
9:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast served jointly by OSLS and OSL Men's Group.
10:30 a.m. Easter Worship - Procession with Instrumental Accompaniment (Sons of Knute) - Combined OSL/VCC Choirs and OSL Senior and Youth Choirs - Flute selections by Jennifer Taylor - Communion (by Station) - Hot Cross Buns to be served in Fellowship Hall following worship.
SHOSHONE LUTHERAN OUTREACH
WORSHIPPING AT CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL WEST B ST., SHOSHONE
EASTER SUNDAY: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at the United Methodist Church, 207 W. C. St., Shoshone
11:45 a.m. Easter Worship

Christ Is Alive! Worship with Us this Easter!
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
7:30 p.m.
"The Road To the Cross"
EASTER SUNDAY
Morning Worship 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Twin Falls Reformed Church
(Corner of Grandview Dr. North & Pole Line Rd.)

Kimberly Community Holy Week Services
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES April 17 - 7:00 p.m. United Methodist Church 205 Madison St. East, Kimberly
SUNRISE SERVICES EASTER SUNDAY April 19 • 7 a.m. Kimberly City Park
Presented by your Kimberly Churches:
- Kimberly United Methodist Church
- Kimberly Christian Church
- Kimberly Nazarene Church
- Kimberly Baptist Church
- Kimberly Redeemer Lutheran Church

Resurrection Day Service
Service begins at 9:30 AM
All Ages Welcome
Come worship the risen Savior with us.
The Salvation Army
348 4th Ave. N.
Twin Falls • 733-8720

Market rises in late buying spree

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market settled higher Monday after a late buying spree capped an otherwise dull session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials advanced 14.53 points to close at 3,269.90. Much of that gain, however, was attributed to sharp rises in two stocks that comprise the index.

Advancing issues outnumbered declining ones by about 11 to 9 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to just 143.12 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 149.46 million in the previous session.

The decline in volume was attributed in part to a flood that shut down the Chicago Board of Trade for most of the day. With that market out, stock-index arbitrage trading virtually ceased, analysts said.

Stocks opened on a weak note, with the Dow dipping into negative territory. Traders were moved over events abroad, particularly the mass resignation of Russian President Boris Yeltsin's Cabinet and a 3.45-percent drop overnight in the Tokyo Stock Exchange's key index.

Analysts had predicted that Wall Street was poised for a technical correction. They predicted that traders would take profits following the slump in prices late last week.

The buying of blue-chip issues soon pushed the

Dow higher, and dealers turned their attention to the release of first-quarter corporate earnings.

Aluminum Co. of America soared 5 1/2% to 73 1/2. The stock reported better-than-expected profits for the first quarter.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber gained 2 1/4% to 70 1/2. The company predicted it would have a favorable first quarter.

The advances in Alcoa and Goodyear gave analysts reason to hope that cyclical stocks might lead the market out of the doldrums.

IBM rose 1 1/2% to 87 1/2 on the expectation that the computer giant will have better-than-expected results when it reports its earnings Tuesday.

Most of the day's buying centered on blue-chip issues.

Chemical cuts prime rate; other banks hold back

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chemical Bank Monday lowered its prime lending rate one-quarter point to 6.25 percent, but analysts were not sure if the cut would prompt more businesses to take out loans.

Other major banks did not immediately copy Chemical's action, which is effective immediately for both Chemical Bank and Manufacturers Hanover Trust, the big New York bank Chemical acquired last year.

If the other banks follow suit, the prime would be at its lowest level since Dec. 13, 1976.

The Federal Reserve Board decided Tuesday to cut short-term interest rates.

The prime rate is used to set interest rates on a wide range of business loans as well as adjustable rate mortgages, as on Dec. 20, 1991, when banks lowered the prime a full point to 6.5 percent.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, April 13.

NYSE Composite	3,269.90
NYSE Industrial	3,269.90
NYSE Retail	3,269.90
NYSE Utility	3,269.90
NYSE Financial	3,269.90
NYSE Energy	3,269.90
NYSE Health Care	3,269.90
NYSE Technology	3,269.90
NYSE Transportation	3,269.90
NYSE Consumer Goods	3,269.90
NYSE Pharmaceuticals	3,269.90
NYSE Chemicals	3,269.90
NYSE Metals	3,269.90
NYSE Telecommunications	3,269.90
NYSE Media	3,269.90
NYSE Entertainment	3,269.90
NYSE Real Estate	3,269.90
NYSE Energy Services	3,269.90
NYSE Environmental	3,269.90
NYSE Food & Beverage	3,269.90
NYSE Textiles	3,269.90
NYSE Apparel	3,269.90
NYSE Furniture	3,269.90
NYSE Home Goods	3,269.90
NYSE Toys & Games	3,269.90
NYSE Books	3,269.90
NYSE Music	3,269.90
NYSE Video	3,269.90
NYSE Motion Pictures	3,269.90
NYSE Television	3,269.90
NYSE Radio	3,269.90
NYSE Newspaper	3,269.90
NYSE Magazine	3,269.90
NYSE Book Publishing	3,269.90
NYSE Music Publishing	3,269.90
NYSE Video Publishing	3,269.90
NYSE Motion Picture	3,269.90
NYSE Television	3,269.90
NYSE Radio	3,269.90
NYSE Newspaper	3,269.90
NYSE Magazine	3,269.90
NYSE Book Publishing	3,269.90
NYSE Music Publishing	3,269.90
NYSE Video Publishing	3,269.90
NYSE Motion Picture	3,269.90
NYSE Television	3,269.90
NYSE Radio	3,269.90
NYSE Newspaper	3,269.90
NYSE Magazine	3,269.90
NYSE Book Publishing	3,269.90
NYSE Music Publishing	3,269.90
NYSE Video Publishing	3,269.90
NYSE Motion Picture	3,269.90
NYSE Television	3,269.90
NYSE Radio	3,269.90
NYSE Newspaper	3,269.90
NYSE Magazine	3,269.90
NYSE Book Publishing	3,269.90
NYSE Music Publishing	3,269.90
NYSE Video Publishing	3,269.90
NYSE Motion Picture	3,269.90
NYSE Television	3,269.90
NYSE Radio	3,269.90
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NYSE Music Publishing	3,269.90
NYSE Video Publishing	3,269.90
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NYSE Music Publishing	3,269.90
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Business

Mutual funds lose their luster in early 1992

The Washington Post

Trapped in a moody, directionless market, mutual funds generally went nowhere during the first three months of this year. Their lackluster showing was in sharp contrast to the huge gains they scored last year, when stock funds soared 36 percent and bond funds rose 18 percent.

As often happens with mutual funds, one quarter's big winner is the next quarter's big loser. Health and biotechnology funds lost 9.5 percent in the first quarter after gaining 16.4 percent in the fourth quarter and a whopping 74.3 percent for all of 1991.

Gold-oriented funds, always unpredictable, continued to slide, losing 7.3 percent in the first quarter, after a 5 percent drop last year. A 6.5 percent drop was recorded by Pacific region funds, which were hurt by a rising U.S. dollar and the erosion of the Japanese stock market.

Lipper noted that for the past three years, domestic equity funds have done better than the international funds. While the overall performance of stock and bond funds generally was flat, several sectors of the business were expected to "recover from deep losses."

For instance, funds that invest in financial services companies, including banks and brokerages, gained 6.3 percent in the first quarter after rising 6.0 percent last year. Similarly, real-estate-oriented funds picked up almost 2 percent in the first quarter, on top of their 33.3 percent gain last year.

Funds that invest in small, rapidly growing companies resisted the stock market's negative trend, gaining 2.4 percent in the quarter. After eight years of relatively poor performance, the funds came back last year to gain 12 percent. For the past five years, small-company funds showed a 61 percent gain, the best record among general equity funds.

The best-performing fund of the first quarter was Fidelity's Select Automotive, which rose almost 25 percent. Fund manager Steven S. Wymer said that his portfolio prospered because investors, anticipating economic recovery, bid up the stocks of auto companies and their mutual-fund gains in 1991.

Citizen Watch Co. said the watch is the first with a built-in radio that tunes to time broadcasts in different parts of the world that are linked to highly accurate atomic clocks. The coded time signals are available in Japan; Britain; Europe

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Auction to be held at Kimberly Dryden Co., 4150 N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83421. The following will be sold for the rent due: Nancy Eickde 1029 Yellowstone Ave Las Vegas, NV 89115 PUBLISHED: April 10, 13 and 14, 1992.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 101 LOST & FOUND Found: Tri-colored short tailed male cockatoo South of Twin Falls. 1-555-6289 Female Torii X, 1 of 2 of Leahy Jr High, 734-6919. Lost: Gray male Schnauzer, 1 year old, missing 4/10. Call 734-2255. Lost: Tam Green, male, only 1 ear. If seen, please call anytime 423-5973.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 HOTLINE 733-0122 A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 734-7472. Pregnancy Crisis Center Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-971-7472. WEDDING & PROM DRESS Rental. 734-8538.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES STARVING STUDENTS WINDOW CLEANING The name says it all! We are good & reasonable! Call 736-2786. Other services available. A Woman's Touch Painting. 736-4244.

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosure, repossession, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls. Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law P.O. Box 186, Ririe, Idaho 83443

Big West Lawn Service. Professional lawn service & clean up. Senior citizen discounts. 734-8244. D.J. Madson, Folken, Dolson Kevin M. Rogers, Attorney at Law, 324-4553. Garden remodeling, lawn mowing, shrub care. 734-4531.

GOLY BROTHERS HOMES that measure up! We build, remodel, repair your home, farm, ranch or business. Complete remodeling. 324-4792 or 324-2256. Interior/exterior painting. Free estimates! 734-8515. Lawmowing, trimming and landscaping. 734-4880 or 734-1611. Prices vary.

LISA'S AFFORDABLE SALON! We have a variety of services at prices you can afford. Call for specials. 734-7039. Professional lawn care & landscaping. Satisfaction guaranteed. 734-8841. QUALITY driveway & road paving delivered in 20 yard loads. 538-2515 or 538-6625 at long dist. 1267.

SAND BLASTING, painting & more. Call Bruce 324-5229. Smith's Appliance Install & Haul Service. Most major electric & gas appliances. Free estimates. 734-6625 or 734-9622. Anytime 736-9622.

SMITH'S LAWN MOWING SERVICE. Raking, trimming, Reseeding rates. Call 734-5334. Spinkler systems, lawns installed, sod & seed. Road work, outdoor lighting. All phases of custom landscape construction. Call 736-2788. THE LANDSCAPE CO. Sprinkling systems installed & repaired. Free estimates. Fran's Services, 734-2422.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES 3 FT opening, Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm. Role by Lincoln Elementary. 734-5334. Have plans to go? Things to do? Drop-ins welcome at Costco Kids in the Maple Valley Mall. We take all ages and have extended hours. 733-1983.

AGAPE Christian day care. 216 N. St. Call 734-3683. LITTLE RASCALS Pre-school daycare now open, Mon-Fri, 6:30 to 5:00. New enrollment. Call 734-6299, same number Angle Pointe. 734-6214.

438-1181 or 436-8123 AFTER 5 PM 2 CAR GARAGE 12' x 24' x 8' 12' x 12' x 8' 12' x 12' x 10' 12' x 12' x 12' 12' x 12' x 14' 12' x 12' x 16' 12' x 12' x 18' 12' x 12' x 20' 12' x 12' x 22' 12' x 12' x 24' 12' x 12' x 26' 12' x 12' x 28' 12' x 12' x 30' 12' x 12' x 32' 12' x 12' x 34' 12' x 12' x 36' 12' x 12' x 38' 12' x 12' x 40' 12' x 12' x 42' 12' x 12' x 44' 12' x 12' x 46' 12' x 12' x 48' 12' x 12' x 50' 12' x 12' x 52' 12' x 12' x 54' 12' x 12' x 56' 12' x 12' x 58' 12' x 12' x 60' 12' x 12' x 62' 12' x 12' x 64' 12' x 12' x 66' 12' x 12' x 68' 12' x 12' x 70' 12' x 12' x 72' 12' x 12' x 74' 12' x 12' x 76' 12' x 12' x 78' 12' x 12' x 80' 12' x 12' x 82' 12' x 12' x 84' 12' x 12' x 86' 12' x 12' x 88' 12' x 12' x 90' 12' x 12' x 92' 12' x 12' x 94' 12' x 12' x 96' 12' x 12' x 98' 12' x 12' x 100'

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Babysitting, meal provided, laundry, car, phone & college area. Call 733-9660. Child care in my home, ages 2 and up, 7 am to 5 pm. Mon-Fri, 5 years experience. Call 733-1642. Daycare available, ages 1 to 6. Call 734-9665.

Quality Childcare: Licensed nursery, home setting, providing childcare in home, 6am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Reasonable rates. Newborn welcome. 423-4536 or 423-5558. The MVRMC infant care center now has openings for infants, toddlers, 18 months old. You may qualify for child care costs to be covered by the Idaho Child Care Program. Call 737-2167 for more information.

200 EMPLOYMENT RN Full time part-time day shift. Apply in person at West Medical Care Center, 1000 W. Main St., Twin Falls, ID. RN RELIEF Change nurse needed weeks. Excellent supervision & assessment skills. Apply at Harra's, 820 Sprague, Twin Falls, ID.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT GENERAL MANAGER New Company. Admin. Sign Co. Mgmt. strong sales exp. necessary. Graphic/typo/computer knowledge desired. Apply to Twin Falls Mgr. c/o Sign Pro, PO Box 732, Twin Falls, ID. Growing SE Idaho food plant seeks FT maintenance manager. Person seeking position must have food processing maintenance experience with strong background in safety. An engineering degree is preferred. A competitive salary, bonus & benefits package. Send resume to: Box 9919, c/o Times News, PO Box 100, Twin Falls, ID 83403. All responses will be kept confidential.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL ADVERTISING FLDING CLERK Will accept part-time exp. EOE/M/F. Send resume to: Twin Falls, ID. Job includes phone receptionist, newspaper page preparation, file prep, copy editing, general word processing and filing. 40 hours, weeknights 10pm. Pay starts at \$6.00/hr. Send resume & reference to: The Times News, PO Box 100, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Attn: Janet Goble. Applications must be received by April 17, 1992. EOE.

202 ADULT CARE A Woman's Touch Painting. 736-4244. Busy dealership needs part-time receptionist, cashier, file clerk. Good telephone skills a must. Computer skills a plus. Apply in person, 5pm-8pm, Sat, 8am-5pm. Please send resume to: Box 9708, c/o Times News, PO Box 100, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

TRUCK DISPATCHER. Minimum 3 yrs experience driving, 18 months refrigerated trailers. Salary based upon exp. Mail resume & references to: Larson Trucking, 1000 W. Main St., PO Box 188, Hamor, ID 83425.

208 PROFESSIONAL Experienced Academic Kindergarten teacher for fall, winter, & spring. Call 736-9970, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Position: Counselor for Student Support Services; responsible for providing individualized learning analysis, assistance with record keeping, coordinate services for learning disabled; provide support to staff; instruction training program. Qualifications: Master's degree in School Psychology; School Personnel, Counseling, or related fields. Experience with TRIO program preferred. Closing Date: April 15, 1992. 10-month contract, salary dependent on experience. To Apply: Send cover letter, resume, three current letters of reference to: R. Hunter, I.R.S.U., Personnel Department, Box 8107, 800 S. Myrtle, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Position open for full-time lab manager, experience necessary. Must be a M-F. For information contact personnel, Mindoka Memorial Hospital, 209-436-0481.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Blue Lakes Country Club is currently accepting applications for part-time waiter/waitress positions from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. PEPPERMILL CASINO Now hiring cocktail servers for twin casino in Wandavon. Nova! Interviews will be conducted at The Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Ridge Road, Twin Falls, ID 83403. If beginning Thursday April 16, at 8:00 am, through Friday April 17, at 11:00 am. Please call: Bart Manager at 1-800-648-5660 for more information.

210 SALES 210 Sales positions for major insurance co. College degree preferred. Respond to Insurance, PO Box 55, 2100 S. Myrtle, Twin Falls, ID 83403. SELL AVON! Earn extra \$\$, No door to door. 734-6334.

212 TRADE American Temporary Services, Inc. NOW! workers for warehouse & factory. EOE M/F/H/V. No fee. 734-5452. Diesel mechanic needed, 2 yrs minimum experience, must have own tools, good driving record. For more information call Dave 324-8888.

212 TRADE Diesel mechanic needed, 2 yrs minimum experience, must have own tools, good driving record. For more information call Dave 324-8888. Exper-hydr driver, slip abt/ exper, req. Call 423-5555, or 733-5062 req.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Live & work in beautiful McCall, RN needed for doctor's dental practice. Leadership supervisory skills a must. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. Contact: Ross at 834-2112. Needed immediately: Part-time receptionist with experience in dental office preferred. Phone 733-5346 for appointment.

PARA PROFESSIONAL position available to work with profoundly retarded children. Training provided, educational opportunities available. Respond by mail to: Call Teresa at 434-5803, Green Acres Rehabilitation Center, 1000 W. Main St., Twin Falls, ID. Progressive LTC is looking for a full-time LPN. Come join our team! GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER, 9249091.

RN Full time part-time day shift. Apply in person at West Medical Care Center, 1000 W. Main St., Twin Falls, ID. RN RELIEF Change nurse needed weeks. Excellent supervision & assessment skills. Apply at Harra's, 820 Sprague, Twin Falls, ID.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL ADVERTISING FLDING CLERK Will accept part-time exp. EOE/M/F. Send resume to: Twin Falls, ID. Job includes phone receptionist, newspaper page preparation, file prep, copy editing, general word processing and filing. 40 hours, weeknights 10pm. Pay starts at \$6.00/hr. Send resume & reference to: The Times News, PO Box 100, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Attn: Janet Goble. Applications must be received by April 17, 1992. EOE.

208 PROFESSIONAL Experienced Academic Kindergarten teacher for fall, winter, & spring. Call 736-9970, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Position: Counselor for Student Support Services; responsible for providing individualized learning analysis, assistance with record keeping, coordinate services for learning disabled; provide support to staff; instruction training program. Qualifications: Master's degree in School Psychology; School Personnel, Counseling, or related fields. Experience with TRIO program preferred. Closing Date: April 15, 1992. 10-month contract, salary dependent on experience. To Apply: Send cover letter, resume, three current letters of reference to: R. Hunter, I.R.S.U., Personnel Department, Box 8107, 800 S. Myrtle, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Position open for full-time lab manager, experience necessary. Must be a M-F. For information contact personnel, Mindoka Memorial Hospital, 209-436-0481.

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212 TRADE Diesel mechanic needed, 2 yrs minimum experience, must have own tools, good driving record. For more information call Dave 324-8888. Exper-hydr driver, slip abt/ exper, req. Call 423-5555, or 733-5062 req.

212 TRADE DRIVER WANTED Dry box, running 48 states, for the owner. 834-5667. Industrial form carpenter needed. Hydroelectric electrician. 734-1642. Contact: Concrete Concrete Paving Co., Inc., Project Office at 204 State Hwy 25, Hazelton, ID 83421. Needed immediately: Part-time receptionist with experience in dental office preferred. Phone 733-5346 for appointment.

PARA PROFESSIONAL position available to work with profoundly retarded children. Training provided, educational opportunities available. Respond by mail to: Call Teresa at 434-5803, Green Acres Rehabilitation Center, 1000 W. Main St., Twin Falls, ID. Progressive LTC is looking for a full-time LPN. Come join our team! GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER, 9249091.

RN Full time part-time day shift. Apply in person at West Medical Care Center, 1000 W. Main St., Twin Falls, ID. RN RELIEF Change nurse needed weeks. Excellent supervision & assessment skills. Apply at Harra's, 820 Sprague, Twin Falls, ID.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL ADVERTISING FLDING CLERK Will accept part-time exp. EOE/M/F. Send resume to: Twin Falls, ID. Job includes phone receptionist, newspaper page preparation, file prep, copy editing, general word processing and filing. 40 hours, weeknights 10pm. Pay starts at \$6.00/hr. Send resume & reference to: The Times News, PO Box 100, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Attn: Janet Goble. Applications must be received by April 17, 1992. EOE.

208 PROFESSIONAL Experienced Academic Kindergarten teacher for fall, winter, & spring. Call 736-9970, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Position: Counselor for Student Support Services; responsible for providing individualized learning analysis, assistance with record keeping, coordinate services for learning disabled; provide support to staff; instruction training program. Qualifications: Master's degree in School Psychology; School Personnel, Counseling, or related fields. Experience with TRIO program preferred. Closing Date: April 15, 1992. 10-month contract, salary dependent on experience. To Apply: Send cover letter, resume, three current letters of reference to: R. Hunter, I.R.S.U., Personnel Department, Box 8107, 800 S. Myrtle, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Position open for full-time lab manager, experience necessary. Must be a M-F. For information contact personnel, Mindoka Memorial Hospital, 209-436-0481.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Blue Lakes Country Club is currently accepting applications for part-time waiter/waitress positions from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. PEPPERMILL CASINO Now hiring cocktail servers for twin casino in Wandavon. Nova! Interviews will be conducted at The Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Ridge Road, Twin Falls, ID 83403. If beginning Thursday April 16, at 8:00 am, through Friday April 17, at 11:00 am. Please call: Bart Manager at 1-800-648-5660 for more information.

210 SALES 210 Sales positions for major insurance co. College degree preferred. Respond to Insurance, PO Box 55, 2100 S. Myrtle, Twin Falls, ID 83403. SELL AVON! Earn extra \$\$, No door to door. 734-6334.

212 TRADE American Temporary Services, Inc. NOW! workers for warehouse & factory. EOE M/F/H/V. No fee. 734-5452. Diesel mechanic needed, 2 yrs minimum experience, must have own tools, good driving record. For more information call Dave 324-8888.

212 TRADE Diesel mechanic needed, 2 yrs minimum experience, must have own tools, good driving record. For more information call Dave 324-8888. Exper-hydr driver, slip abt/ exper, req. Call 423-5555, or 733-5062 req.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Needed part-time person to distribute flyers several days a week. No set hours. Call 728-2813. Need experienced millwright helpers for repair of used equipment. Wage starting at \$8.51 per hour. Applications are being taken through Job Service, Twin Falls, ID. 734-6926. Now hiring part-time delivery person for auto parts house. Apply Car's Service Parts, 701 2nd Ave. S.E., Mondays - Thursdays, 1-3pm, WSI preferred. Call 734-7384.

TCI has openings for van driver, 2 yrs OTR and double experience necessary, excellent pay and benefits. Call 734-6926. Ticket sales in our office. Good pay! Experience helpful. Call 733-6003, Mon-Fri, 9-5, or Sat, 9-1.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Rototilling, tractor mounted, garden, small lots. Call Vernon Adams, 423-5357.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED Babysitter needed in our Kimberly home, Part-time. Female needed for casual babysitting, part-time. Call 734-9742 or 733-6919. Nanny needed, must have reliable transportation. Exp. EOE/M/F. Send resume to: Twin Falls, ID. Job includes phone receptionist, newspaper page preparation, file prep, copy editing, general word processing and filing. 40 hours, weeknights 10pm. Pay starts at \$6.00/hr. Send resume & reference to: The Times News, PO Box 100, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Attn: Janet Goble. Applications must be received by April 17, 1992. EOE.

217 RESUME PREPARATION AFFORDABLE RESUME SERVICE. Professional, confidential RESUMES. By Roy Slotton 733-2009. The Middle World, 734-3217. Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Read classified. Call 733-9321 page 2.

218 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES LIFETIME CASH INCOME. Invest \$5000, most qualify. Call now 1-800-741-2263.

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$3 NEED CASH? We buy cars and real estate contracts. Chained Finance! Call 734-6926. Keep collecting in mind when you want to cash unused items for cash.

304 INVESTMENTS Have 1st & 2nd Deeds of Cook Realty 324-1289. UNIQUE HIGH YIELD -SHORT TERM Now business needs private start-up capital for innovative, computer based business service. Services to meet varied needs of financing sought, will pay 22%, \$500-\$25,000. Call 324-7275.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. Call 383-7610 or 383-7853 or 1-800-772-4666.

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: COCKTAIL SERVER, WAREHOUSE PERSON, MAIN DESK CASHIER, MOTEL CASHIER & Experienced WAITER/SS, BUSPERSONS & LINE COOKS. Apply at Personnel Office Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. We are competitive in our wages & have an excellent health insurance plan, plus a good working atmosphere.

Bartons Club 93 FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE Twin Falls • 734-1393 or Jackpot (702) 765-2341

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS Part-time (Friday, Saturday & Sunday) and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. Monthly earnings potential for part-time employees is \$300 to \$400. If you're presently making less, it's time to consider a change.

FLOOR CASHERS \$6.96/hour (Average) \$8.16/hour (High) Based upon earnings of full-time employees for March, including a discretionary incentive bonus. For more information on our sharing and insurance benefits contact the Human Resources Department at Cactus Petas, 1-800-442-3833, extension 6601.

400 INSTRUCTION 401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel - Truck. Driving School. Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-283-8789.

402 HOMES FOR SALE \$20,000 plus per year income. No executive duties, double car garages, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1-858-524-734-1749. 3 brdm in Jerome - nice neighborhood. 324-5513. BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME! It's the "Barn House" at 533 Flor Avenue in 83340. Features: • Over 3000 sq ft • 3 Bedrooms • 3 1/2 bathrooms • Sluge bedrooms • Oak hardwood floors and lush carpeting • Knotty pine doors, paneling & cabinets • Sunken living room • French doors in dining room • Large closets and incredible built-in storage • Outside entrance to basement (great for at or bus) • Landscaped, mature trees, sprinkler system • Extra large two car garage w/automatic door opener • Most custom touches • \$9,500 down by appointment! Call after 5pm 734-3275

BEAUTIFUL SETTING! 403 REAL ESTATE SALE

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 734-5550 Dolly Volmer, Broker/ Mary Volmer, Broker/ Donna Volmer 733-9905 Donna Volmer 733-9192 Lowell Wells 733-5662

BEST DEAL ON MARKET! Lovingly custom-built brick 3-bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, windows, 20x20 living room, vaulted ceilings, covered patio with enclosed porch. 149-500. Call 626-7180 or 507-500 pm, after 5:00 pm.

By Owner 3 homes for sale. 3-4-5 bdrms. 734-8241. By Owner 5 bdrms E brick home, in quiet N E neighborhood. Ingle back-2-1/2, Sawsch School, 199500. Call 734-6262. Who's your camper been sleeping more than any other with a classified ad? 734-9391.

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$3 NEED CASH? We buy cars and real estate contracts. Chained Finance! Call 734-6926. Keep collecting in mind when you want to cash unused items for cash.

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Hong Kong airline orders \$1.7 billion in Boeing jets

SEATTLE (AP) — Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd. of Hong Kong announced Monday it will order 11 Boeing 777 passenger jets for \$1.7 billion and place options on 11 more. The total order would be worth \$3.4 billion if all the options are exercised, Boeing Commercial Airplane Group said. Cathay Pacific, a subsidiary of Swire Pacific Ltd., said the planes will replace the airline's current fleet of 747-200s. Cathay Pacific is one of the best known airlines in Asia. The Chinese government, through its main investment wing, China International Trust and Investment Corp., owns 4.5 percent. The Cathay order will bring to 99 the number of 777s for which Boeing Commercial Airplane Group has firm commitments from a total of eight airlines. That Airways International, British Airways, Lufthansa and Japan Airlines. The first 777 will be delivered in May 1995 to United Airlines.

Watch tunes into radio signals

TOKYO (AP) — For the truly time conscious, a Japanese watch-maker has developed a watch that keeps exact time by automatically setting itself to special radio time signals. Citizen Watch Co. said the watch is the first with a built-in radio that tunes to time broadcasts in different parts of the world that are linked to highly accurate atomic clocks. The coded time signals are available in Japan; Britain; Europe

number of airlines that were involved in helping Boeing configure the new widebody jet. It was Cathay Pacific, which operates dozens of long-haul routes to and from its Hong Kong hub, that requested the 777 fuselage be wider than originally specified to provide greater passenger comfort and seating flexibility, Boeing said. The 777 can accommodate 303 to 440 passengers in six- to 10-abreast seating. Cathay's configuration will seat 18 in first class, 45 in business and 256 in economy for a total of 319, Boeing said. Cathay has selected Rolls-Royce Trent 84 engines for the planes, which will be delivered between 1996 and 1998. Along with Cathay Pacific, other 777 customers include United Airlines, All Nippon Airways, British Airways, Lufthansa, British Airways, Lufthansa and Japan Airlines. The first 777 will be delivered in May 1995 to United Airlines.

and the United States, at different frequencies in each area, the company said in a statement. The watch can pick up the U.S. signals, however, because of differences in coding. Outside the reception areas, the watch runs with a normal quartz movement. Citizen says it will begin selling the watch in Europe at the end of 1992 at a still-undetermined price. Marketing plans elsewhere haven't been decided.

438-1181 or 436-8123 AFTER 5 PM 2 CAR GARAGE 12' x 24' x 8' 12' x 12' x 8' 12' x 12' x 10' 12' x 12' x 12' 12' x 12' x 14' 12' x 12' x 16' 12' x 12' x 18' 12' x 12' x 20' 12' x 12' x 22' 12' x 12' x 24' 12' x 12' x 26' 12' x 12' x 28' 12' x 12' x 30' 12' x 12' x 32' 12' x 12' x 34' 12' x 12' x 36' 12' x 12' x 38' 12' x 12' x 40' 12' x 12' x 42' 12' x 12' x 44' 12' x 12' x 46' 12' x 12' x 48' 12' x 12' x 50' 12' x 12' x 52' 12' x 12' x 54' 12' x 12' x 56' 12' x 12' x 58' 12' x 12' x 60' 12' x 12' x 62' 12' x 12' x 64' 12' x 12' x 66' 12' x 12' x 68' 12' x 12' x 70' 12' x 12' x 72' 12' x 12' x 74' 12' x 12' x 76' 12' x 12' x 78' 12' x 12' x 80' 12' x 12' x 82' 12' x 12' x 84' 12' x 12' x 86' 12' x 12' x 88' 12' x 12' x 90' 12' x 12' x 92' 12' x 12' x 94' 12' x 12' x 96' 12' x 12' x 98' 12' x 12' x 100'

LOAFING SHED 24' x 16' x 8' 24' x 16' x 10' 24' x 16' x 12' 24' x 16' x 14' 24' x 16' x 16' 24' x 16' x 18' 24' x 16' x 20' 24' x 16' x 22' 24' x 16' x 24' 24' x 16' x 26' 24' x 16' x 28' 24' x 16' x 30' 24' x 16' x 32' 24' x 16' x 34' 24' x 16' x 36' 24' x 16' x 38' 24' x 16' x 40' 24' x 16' x 42' 24' x 16' x 44' 24' x 16'

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

502-818

502 HOMES FOR SALE
By Owner: \$89,900. Wonderful, clean country home...

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
Rent or sale: 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath living rm & kitchen...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bedroom home, gas heat, stove & refrigerator optional...

700 FARMER'S MARKET
78 Heaton swather, 16' header, rubber flaps on Oger w/ conditioner...

705 FARM MACHINERY
78 Heaton swather, 16' header, rubber flaps on Oger w/ conditioner...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting hay, 545 a ton. Call 324-4494.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
BUNNIES FOR EASTER! Mini bunnies, \$24.99 each. Easter Bunnies, \$12.99 each...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
8' w/ bar with 5 stools, \$500 or trade for 12' 14" aluminum bench, 423-4949.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
ACT SOON! For 1 Horizon airframe coupon. For details, call 800-846-1699.

HOME FOR SALE
Change of plans. New home in NE area on acre & 1/2, 3 bdrms, 2 baths...

1513 ACRES AND LOTS
100' x 135' excellent NE location, sewer & water. Call 733-0707.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 1/2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Quiet luxury. Call 336-2492.

702 CATTLE
42 yr old Holstein Springs, 224-7888.

710 HORSES
1 year old buckskin stallion, \$268. Call 324-3244.

715 FARM MISC.
STOPI! How would you like to buy an all steel building at a pole building price?

717 HORSES
1 year old buckskin stallion, \$268. Call 324-3244.

801-ANTIQUES
18th CENTURY 1800-1850 COTTAGE For the most discriminating. These pieces look wonderfully old.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Furnace, 775, 734-9236.

508 LISTED
2 bdrm home, remodeled in 1990, new carpet & wiring. Call 336-2492.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
\$20,000 plus per year income. NE executive duplex. Call 336-2492.

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IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500. Call Toll Free anytime Magic Valley 1-800-658-3862

**Twin Falls
Edition**

FREE!

The Times News



Chat!

Twin Falls, Idaho

April 14, 1992



The Honda Accord

Celebs

Tubewatch

Players



Reba's role



AP photo

Country music star Reba McEntire, 38, says she no longer fears getting old after the magic of makeup helped her age 50 years in her latest video. "After seeing what 80 looks like, I've decided it's not so bad," she said.

Celebs

Clapton's son's death was ruled accident

Q: I read that rock star Eric Clapton had to endure another inquest in England regarding the death of his 4-year-old son. Does this mean that the British suspect the child's falling out of a Manhattan apartment window was not an accident?

—G.O.

A: No, under British law an inquest must be held if the body is brought into the country for a burial. The court heard Clapton explain that the window was left open by a cleaner. Clapton was staying in a nearby Manhattan hotel and was not present when his son, Conor, fell out the window of his mother's apartment in March 1991. The court ruled that it was an accidental death.

Gossip

Robin Adams Sloan

Q: A nanny hired by a well-to-do Los Angeles family began crashing parties on her nights off, often asking guests if they had any drugs. She also started smuggling men she picked up into her room for the night. Finally, her activities were discovered and she was fired. Sounds like the plot for the sequel.

Q: Can you give us an update on our favorite musician, Herb Alpert?

—J.T.

A: Music mogul/musician Herb Alpert has found a new outlet for his philanthropy via "Partners for a Better Future." Alpert's foundation is funding a collaboration between

STRANGE COINCIDENCE: Like the movie, "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle," Hollywood had a young version of the story recently.



Clapton



Griffith

Crossroads Schools for the Arts and Sciences in Santa Monica, Calif., where Alpert's 16-year-old daughter is a student, and the Broadway Elementary School. It provides drama, music, visual arts and dance classes to some 600 students at the

elementary school, more than 90 percent of whom are from low-income get. So far, a number of budding artists have emerged and the program has been deemed a huge success.

SMOKE OFFENDER: Melanie Griffith was spotted on holiday recently in Aspen, Colo., the fashionable ski resort where she and husband Don Johnson own a home. Griffith was sitting in an enclosed, six-passenger vehicle transporting skiers to the top of Aspen Mountain. The actress, to the horror of fellow passengers, proceeded to light up. Requests to put out the cigarette were ignored by Melanie. She flatly refused.

Pesci's career has turned every which way

Q: I'd like some information on Joe Pesci of "Home Alone."

—J.F., Wichita, Kan.

Celebrity Q&A

Bettelou Peterson



Joe Pesci

Grew up in the Bronx

A. Pesci, 49, was born in Newark, N.J., raised in the Bronx and started out as a child entertainer on TV. He's done a lot of not-very-impressive movies, got a 1980 Oscar nomination for "Raging Bull" and then didn't work for a time. He quit to run a restaurant but came back to "Lethal Weapon 2" and "GoodFellas" and won the 1991 Oscar for the latter. His latest movies are "The Super," "JFK" and "My Cousin Vinny." He's been divorced twice and has an adult daughter from his first marriage.

Q: Give me some background on Helena Bonham Carter, who was Ophelia to Mel Gibson's Hamlet.

—W.H., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

A. Bonham Carter, 26, was born in London. Her great-grandfather

was Lord Asquith, a prime minister of England, her grandmother, Lady Violet Bonham Carter, was a member of the House of Lords. She went into acting on a lark, with little experience, and made two hit movies, "Lady Jane" in

1985 and "A Room with a View" in 1986.

She did a "Miami Vice" and "A Hazard of Hearts," both for U.S. TV. Currently she can be seen in the feature "Where Angels Fear to Tread."

Q: Have you any record of a film I saw as a child, 1960 or so, starring Peter Lorre? "The Beast with Five Fingers"? It was about a hand that crept around and was a great horror film.

—J.S., Anaheim, Calif.

A. "Beast" was released in 1946 and starred Robert, Aldea and Andrea King in addition to Lorre. It's available to television but hasn't been released on videotape.

Send your questions to Bettelou Peterson, Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, MI 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

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Tubewatch

'Super Tube' provides movie setting at home

News USA

One of the most significant trends affecting the U.S. color television industry in more than 10 years is the advent of "Super Tube" TV, which is turning the family "hoop tube" into a true home theater experience.

Super Tube televisions — with screen sizes in the 30- to 35-inch category — are the largest direct-view TVs (as opposed to projection TVs) available to date. Manufacturers expect to sell about 300,000 Super Tube sets this year and about 2 million units by 1994.

And consumers can look for better quality — not just bigger screens — in the Super Tubes, says Donald La Dieu, assistant vice president of marketing for Toshiba. "In addition to crisp, bright picture quality, today's Super Tube TVs offer a stunning array of technical features," he adds.

For consumers on a shopping spree, La Dieu says state-of-the-art Super Tube features include "picture-in-picture" capability, which superimposes a second picture onto a smaller, movable quadrant of the screen, and Digital Sound Processing, which enables a viewer to create various sound environments such as a night club, concert hall or stadium.

Disney Easter Parade



© The Walt Disney Company

Roger Rabbit, at left and above, will be one of the featured Disney characters shown during the 'Walt Disney World Happy Easter Parade' April 19. Regis Philbin and Joan London will be hosts for the show, which airs on ABC from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Collins, Mobley a good team

Q. A friend said you wouldn't know, but could you tell us if Gary Collins on ABC's "Home" show ever had his wife on the show as a



Collins

regular? Tell us about their children. — C.A.S., Maryville, Mo.

A. Mary Ann Mobley, who was Miss America in 1959, and Collins have been married 24 years and have a daughter, Mary Clancy, 21. Mobley has joined Collins in hosting the Miss America Pageant telecast, several Telethons, and appeared with him occasionally on "Hour" the syndicated show he hosts before joining "Home."

Q. Help us with an oldie. In the '50s there was a show called "December Bride." Spring Byington

Television Q&A

Bettelou Peterson

was the mother-in-law; Harry Morgan was a neighbor named Pete. We need to know the name of the couple. My sister says it was Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.

— Mrs. Erle Prickett, Wichita Falls, Texas.

A. Dean Miller and Frances Rafferty were Matt and Ruth Henshaw. Byington played Ruth's mother Lily Ruskin in the series, seen 1954-61. Morgan as neighbor Pete Porter wound up with a spin-off, "Pete and Gladys." Cara Williams was Gladys but neither she, nor the character of Gladys, ever appeared in "December Bride." Van Dyke and Moore starred in "The Dick Van Dyke Show" (1961-66) when they, too, had a set of funny neighbors, Jerry and Millie Helder (Jerry Paris and Ann Morgan Guilbert).

Q. I've been an enthusiastic fan of "Northern Exposure" since its beginning. What are the names and addresses of the executive producers. They deserve accolades from a Native American fan.

— Clarice Rainey, Albany, Ore.
A. Joshua Brand and John Fahey are the creators and executive producers of the series. Write: CBS-TV, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

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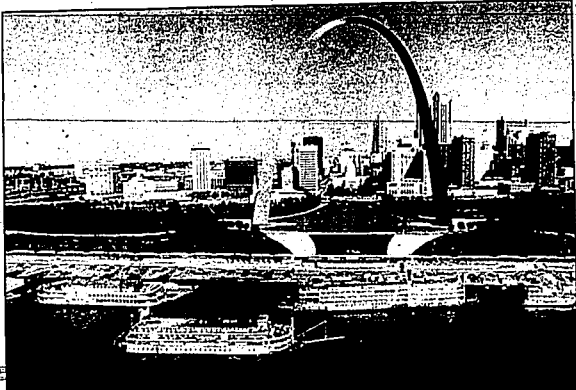
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The Big Outdoors



The Delta Queen, center, and the Mississippi Queen, right, take part in an annual steamboat race each year. The race goes from New Orleans to St. Louis.

Steaming down the river

While Mark Twain called the steamboat races "the most enjoyable of all," in the 19th century there was more at stake on the outcome of the race than mere entertainment.

And in the 20th century, the glory and tradition of the steamboat race is preserved in the South each year, as the Delta Queen and Mississippi Queen go head-to-head each year. The great race begins June 24 in New Orleans and there are

Travel

spots available for families planning a vacation down South this summer.

What's offered: Eleven nights aboard one of the paddle-wheel boats. (The Delta Queen and Mississippi Queen are the only overnight passenger paddle-wheel boats remaining in America.)

How to get there: The race

starts in New Orleans, with the final stop in St. Louis.

What it costs: Fares range from \$1,790 to \$56,190, depending on the number of people and level of accommodations.

For more information: Contact a travel agent or The Delta Queen Steamboat Co., Dept. PY92, Robin Street Wharf, New Orleans, La. 70130-1890. The toll-free number is 1-800-343-1949.

Streetcars hit New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — They rattled their way into literature, history — and near oblivion. Now the streetcars that clanged over New Orleans' streets for 157 years are on a comeback track.

Tourists and commuters alike share the old, green cars with handmade mahogany seats, oak floors and brass fittings, and other cities have copied their design.

For years, the city had just one streetcar line along St. Charles Avenue, named to the National Register of Historic Places in 1973. Then, a line along the Mississippi River at the French Quarter was added a few years ago.

The city now plans to extend that line and is considering building up to 100 miles of new routes, including one on Canal Street, the main business strip, and one to the airport.

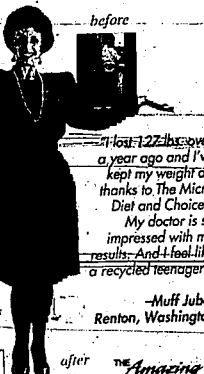
"For people in New Orleans who battled to preserve the streetcar 30 years ago, this is really something," said Jim Amdal, president of the Riverfront Transit Coalition Group.

Losing weight is one thing. Keeping it off is another.

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Why boiling water 'explodes' in cold air

By Marcia Barringa
Knight-Ridder News Service

soon as that vapor hits the frigid air, it condenses, producing clouds of steam.

Q. On a radio news story, I heard a man from Alaska say that when the temperature is about 40 degrees below zero, he can toss a cup of boiling water into the air and it will instant explode into steam. I could believe that it would instantly freeze, but why would it "explode" into steam?

Water vapor is the gaseous form of water. Warm air can hold more water vapor than cold air can, so when warm, humid air is chilled, some of its water vapor condenses out into the tiny droplets that make up steam. That's why a boiling kettle steams, and it's why you can see your breath on a cold day.

A. Tossing the boiling water breaks it up into droplets, each of which gives off water vapor. As

constantly evaporating. When the Alaskan trickster throws the water into the air, it breaks apart into drops. That greatly increases the surface area of the water, so much more water vapor is produced; according to Joe Pesek, chairman of the chemistry department at San Jose State University. But when that vapor slams into the super-cold air, it condenses immediately into billows of steam. The colder the air, the more dramatic the effect, because more of the water vapor is forced into steam.

Kids' Corner

Creature feature



Brookesia spectrum

(No common name)

Home: Forest floor of Cameroon and Gabon to east Africa.

Habits: Lives on the ground; moves very slowly and may remain still for hours.

Claim to fame: Unlike other chameleons, it rarely changes color. It doesn't need to because its dusty brown body resembles dead leaves on the forest floor. The erect spines on its stumpy tail, bumps on its head and irregular lines on its body that mimic leaf veins.

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

DID YOU KNOW?

By AL 523

SEALS THAT LIVE IN THE FROZEN NORTH MAKE HOLES TO USE SO THEY CAN COME UP TO BREATHE. THE POLAR BEAR, WHICH EATS MOSTLY SEALS, WAITS NEAR A HOLE UNTIL A SEAL EMERGES AND THEN HOLDS IT WITH

WHEN ASTRONAUTS WALKED ON THE MOON, THEIR SPACE SUIT NOT ONLY ENABLED THEM TO BREATHE, BUT ALSO GAVE THEM PROTECTION AGAINST THE EXTREMELY HOT AND DRY TEMPERATURES OF THE MOON'S DAY AND NIGHT. IN SEVENTH, THE MOON IS HOTTER THAN BOILING POINT, AND IN DARKNESS, IT BECOMES COLDER THAN ANYWHERE ON EARTH!



LOUIS PASTERUR WAS A FRENCHMAN WHO BECAME FAMOUS FOR INVENTING A PROCESS FOR PARTIALLY STERILIZING MILK. ORIGINALLY THE MILK WAS HEAT AT 65°C FOR 30 MINUTES IN A VAT. BUT TODAY, THE USUAL METHOD IS A PROCESS WHERE THE MILK IS HEAT AT 72-85°C FOR 16 SECONDS — THAT WAY THE MILK GETS TO GROCERY STORES FASTER.



What's it like to be a veterinarian?

By Deborah Lawson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Young people who love pets and dream of becoming veterinarians can test the realities of the profession through a program run by the Boy Scout Explorers, 4-H clubs and other organizations.

All hands-on activities are under the supervision of veterinarians or nurses. Boy Scouts national spokesman Blake Lewis reports that there are 185 veterinary medicine Explorer posts with 3,583 members connected with veterinary hospitals, zoos and other facilities where animals are treated. Exploring is a career investigation program for 14 to 20-year-olds, designed to. Each local post is

devoted to a single career, hobby, sport or outdoor activity, and is sponsored by a business, government agency, trade union or other group to give young people hands-on experience with various activities and career options.

One post that takes veterinary medicine as its specialty is the 80-member Explorer unit at New England Veterinary Medical Center in North Grafton, Mass. A typical participant is 15-year-old Amy Townsend-Small, who recently scrubbed to observe emergency surgery on a dog experiencing a difficult birth. "The doctors, technicians and veterinary students explained everything that was happening and what their jobs were during the surgery," she said.

Try this: Sand drop

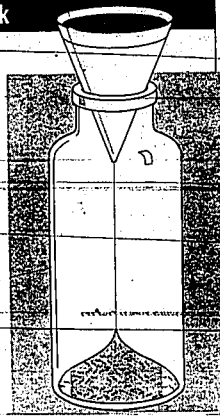
How sand flow can be used to measure time.

Make a sand clock

You'll need: A pencil, a cone-shaped paper cup, a jar, sand and a watch.

1. point into the bottom of the paper cup to make a tiny hole.
2. Set the paper cup into the mouth of the jar. Fill the cup with sand.
3. With the watch, time how long it takes for all the sand to leave the cup.

What happens: You have just made a simple type of clock. Many years ago, people made sand clocks like this to measure time. Pour the sand back into the cup and let it fall into the jar again. Measure the time on your watch. Is it the same as the first time? It should be!



SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, Fun Science Learn and Discover Book

Try sand painting

You'll need: A coffee can with a plastic lid, a hammer, a small nail, a string, sand and a large sheet of paper.

1. Ask an adult to punch a hole in the bottom of the coffee can with a hammer and a small nail, then punch 3 equally spaced holes around the top edge of the can.
2. Tie a string about 6 inches long through each hole and knot the ends together. Tie a long string to the knot and hang the can from a low tree branch. The bottom should be an inch or two above the ground.
3. Cover the bottom of the can with the plastic lid and fill the can with clean, dry sand.
4. Spread a large sheet of paper on the ground. Remove the plastic lid and give the can a push. A unique sand pattern will form in front of you.



What happens: You have made a pendulum. Its action is traced by the escaping sand. The two parts of the swinging motion — vertical and horizontal — are combined to make the pattern you see on the paper.

KRT Graphics, Detroit Free Press/TOM CLOSE

Cowboy Afloat in a Boat

By Lucy M. Holt

The lightning flashed and the thunder roared.
The boat was rocking and I was trying to get aboard.

The wind was blowing and the waves were splashing
Against the boat with such force I was already way off my course.

I had to meet the ferry down the river
To pick up some cattle, my heart was a quiver.

The storm was really bad and it is now beginning to hail,
I was being rolled about on the deck and grabbing for the rail.

If I could only stand on my feet and hold on tight
I might make it for the rest of the night.

It won't be long until daw and the old sun may come out and
Roll away the clouds, hope I can hold on till then.

But I cannot be sure though, cause the rain is coming down again.

Oh Lord! Please help me, please stop this awful storm.

Never seen such a rain and wind since I was born.

This old rig cracks and groans, taking on water now, think I

Am gone, I am soaked to the bone, I need help, but I am alone.

The river is rising, must be 2 feet higher than an hour ago,
The motor is sputtering and now I am going slow.

If the motor completely stops, can't control this boat at all,
And without the help of the engine, it will be a close call.

I can hear the cattle bawling from the boat down the stream,
If I could only get the motor running and get up some steam.

And to reach the big boat before this rig sinks,
I am just floating about aimlessly, I can't think.

A prayer on my lips and still holding the rail
If I only had some help, like maybe a sail.

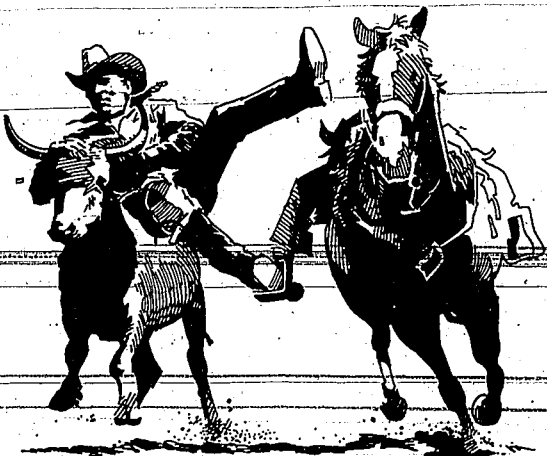
I might reach the big boat before this one cracks up on me
It is getting close to dawn, cause now I am beginning to see

Maybe God answered my prayer and gave me a helping hand,
Cause now I can see where I am, I can see land.

It is only a few yards now to the big cattle boat,
And my awful journey will be over and I am still afloat.

Lucy M. Holt lives in Norman, Okla. She has relatives in Jerome and often writes for Chat!

Sweethearts and spurs



The South Texas Waltz

By Steve McKnight

There's going to be a hanging Sunday,
Down at the oil-town square,
Everybody will come running,
To see me and Johnny swinging there.

We rode up from the South Pecos,
A couple of devils without any cars.
We didn't mean to shoot that lawman,
He just kept giving us an evil stare.

He said we both looked familiar,
'Bought he'd seen us on a paper somewhere.

The question must have been worth dying for,
'Cause me and Johnny left him lying there.

We started riding for old Mexico,
We hoped to get a new start there.
But the posse overtook us,
Like catching a wild cat in his lair.

We held them at bay for a couple of days,
But the odds weren't very fair.
Then they really took a turn for the worse,
When they up and shot Johnny's mare.

We gave ourselves up to destiny,
We were both so tired we didn't care.
They threw us in jail but what the hell,
We hoped we'd get a judge that was fair.

We went to our trial,
The judge had a wild glare,
We told him we were sorry,
He said he just didn't care.

He sentenced us to hang by the neck,
Under the township's watchful stare.
They threw us both back in jail,
To contemplate the rest of our lives in there.

They led us to the gallows,
The preacher forgave our sins there.
And everyone strained their eyes and necks,
To see me and Johnny dancing in mid air.

So if you're ever in South Texas,
And someone recognizes you down there,
Just tell them they are mistaken,
Or they may teach you the South Texas Waltz in mid air.

Steve McKnight lives in Twin Falls and often writes poetry for Chat!

Wasps

By Dorothy Wheeler

We were just a bunch of ranch kids
Who were idle ... and just a foolin'
round
Wanderin' where to seek amusement for
Our folks had gone to town.

Fred, Ilene and our pal Bob
With my brother were to constitute the gang,
Mischievous our intentions were
And trust were our aims.

When we chanced upon some paper nests
That were flat upon the ground,
As we stirred them up with sticks.

Angry wasps flew up with a bound.

For deadly were their stingers
And angrily they flew,
As upon my head one landed
And stung me through and through.

He landed on the back ...
Of my bloomin' head,
And when I tried to pluck him off
He stung my finger hard instead.

Hurt and disillusioned
I found to my surprise,
The wasps had stung us all ...
There were tears in every eye.

Thoroughly chastised and limping
We went along our way,
As slowly we departed learning
A new lesson upon that saddened day.

That if we respected the wasps
They would leave us alone,
And slowly we departed
Each to his separate home.

For people are like wasps
And as time passes by,
We must show courtesy to others
To dwell together without sighs.

Dorothy Wheeler lives in Idaho Falls. She often writes poetry for Chat!

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Short stories must be limited to no more than seven double-spaced, type-written pages. Send to CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

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Master Gardeners give back to their communities

Recently someone asked about the Master Gardener program. What is it? How does one qualify?

It's always fun to pass along information on the program because that means somebody is interested enough in horticulture to share knowledge and enthusiasm with others.

Here in Idaho you can become a Master Gardener in 30 classroom



Cathy Walworth Green Thumbprints

hours. Bob Vodraska, Twin Falls County Extension agent, tells me

classes meet from 9 a.m. to noon each weekly in March or April. The fruits of this year's class bring our total graduated Master Gardeners to more than 50.

They study soils, lawns, trees, small and large fruits, vegetable gardening, organic gardening, weed control, insects, diseases, diagnostic techniques and irrigation systems. Classes are usually taught by extension agents or university professors when available.

There is a \$20 charge for printed materials, so the training is practically free. In return, the Extension Service asks that Master Gardeners give back 30 hours of community service the first year after graduation. Service can include manning clinics that meet the public twice weekly for half days, becoming a 4-H leader, writing a column, working an individual project that beautifies the

community or even working in the parks. "Just about anything to beautify the community - we're pretty easy on that score," Vodraska said.

Vodraska also passed along some welcome news: The University of Idaho is working on a textbook that will mirror Washington State's Master Gardener text. In Washington, the training is an even more rigorous 50 hours of classroom instruction and some of the material is updated.

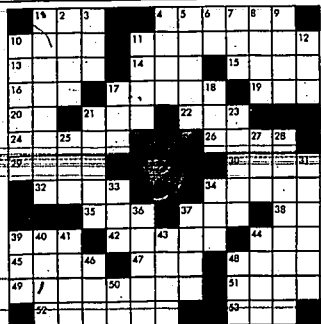
Thanks for asking about one of my favorite subjects. Since my own graduation from Washington State's Master Gardener program in 1983 I've enjoyed meeting and sharing with Master Gardeners everywhere (we're nationwide). There's something about plant-loving people - we like to swap stories and pass along snips and starts we've harvested over the years. And Master Gardeners have the facts to back up our ad-

vice. May both your thumbs be green.

Since that hard freeze a couple of weeks ago, there's been a few roses wilting out there. Continue to water and feed on their regular schedule, and cut back to live tissue when you can see a definite difference. That's all we can do right now. If there is another hard freeze warning, though, we can always do what one Magic Valley Rose Society member did: Put your extra blankets in the dryer on "high" until they're hot, then run outside and tuck all your roses in for the night. She reports that it worked. I think mine will do fine if I just use a sheet. Unwarmed.

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

Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Actor Bosley
- 4 Shown, star of his own show
- 10 "Ghost" star
- 11 Sparkies
- 13 Control
- 14 Tractor-trailer
- 15 "Yours, Mine and ..."
- 16 Rocker Adam
- 17 "Pretty" --
- 19 Wager
- 20 "Designing Women" setting; abbr.
- 21 She's Grace Van Owen
- 22 Crimson
- 24 Monsters
- 26 Baby
- 29 Patricia

DOWN

- 3 Fred Savage, for one
- 5 Ship over
- 6 Sec relative
- 7 Take a dip
- 8 Groucho's prop
- 9 "Life Goes ..."
- 12 Fast plane
- 13 Producer Craven
- 18 CBS or ABC, for short
- 21 Paula
- 23 Alan Gier
- 25 Beam
- 27 Careless
- 28 Gold rush territory
- 31 Schultz cartoon dog
- 33 Fresh
- 34 Chip companion
- 36 "Evening" --
- 37 "On the ..."

ACROSS

- 30 Kimer namesakes
- 32 Mr. O'Neal
- 34 Ivan
- 35 Affirmative vote
- 37 Got -- of (allminale)
- 38 " -- Holds
- 39 "Barred"
- 39 Bernard Hughes series
- 42 Yell
- 44 Fuss
- 45 Grad
- 47 Orig. for Harry Weston
- 48 Cut
- 49 McRaney series: 2 wds.
- 51 Black
- 52 Naturalist Jim
- 53 Sandra or Ruby

DOWN

- 38 Aswan or Hoover
- 40 Si -- (name of Rose Nyland)
- 41 Stephen King horror flick
- 43 Mr. Sharif
- 44 Michelle Phillips role
- 46 Prince Paul
- 48 Mr. Caesar
- 50 Marty on "Anything but Love": inits.



Tips for restoring old furniture

Restoring old furniture can be fun as well as rewarding. Although saving money is often the motivating factor, there are other benefits to buying older furniture. According to Homer Embley, America's leading expert on wood care and refinishing, "Furniture that is 50 years old or older, is usually made of choice wood, with more craftsmanship and care than you see today," he says. "Years ago, furniture builders used only the "heart" of the wood -- that is where the wood is the hardest, and where the color and grain are prettiest."

Not all old pieces demand refinishing. Many are just dull, dirty or tired-looking and simply need a face lift. Use a good furniture cleaner, not a polish, and apply to the dirtiest spot on the piece.

If the spot comes clean and the wood grain is clear, you won't have to restore it at all.

Hobby says that most people make the mistake of using paint remover when it isn't necessary. Old



Leslie Linsley Quick Home Design

varnish, lacquer or shellac finishes need only be dissolved with a furniture refinisher. Use a point remover for painted or polyurethaned finishes, but don't make the mistake of trying to remove the paint before the remover can do its job. Never apply point or other finishes in damp weather. Here are some quick and easy solutions to common-furniture problems:

Question: How can I repair cigarette burns?

Answer: Dip a cotton swab into a bottle of nail polish-remover and lightly rub across the burn. It will dissolve. Then scrape any black residue with a plastic credit card. If a hollow is left, mix equal parts of

clear nail polish and remover and fill in until the hollow has been removed.

Question: How can I remove water rings?

Answer: Squeeze toothpaste on a damp cotton cloth and buff lightly into the ring for tuster. For stubborn rings, mix toothpaste with baking soda and apply to the area.

Question: How do I identify the finish on my furniture in order to remove it properly?

Answer: Touch a spot of the finish with a cotton ball dampened with nail polish remover. If the cotton sticks or softens the finish, it is varnish, lacquer or shellac. If there is no effect, it is polyurethane.

Question: How do I choose the best paint remover?

Answer: The heavier the can, the more effective the product. Shake the can to be sure it is not thin and runny.

Leslie Linsley is a nationally known crafts expert.

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The 1992 Honda Accord EX four-door sedan has a 140-HP engine.

Airbag added to '92 Accord

With a driver's side airbag Supplemental Restraint System standard on all models and new styling details front and rear, the 1992 Honda Accord line of the four-door Sedan, two-door Coupe and wagon offers exceptional value.

The 1992 Accord Sedan and Coupe are offered in three models: DX, LX and EX, with the wagon offered in LX and EX models. New for the EX Sedan and Coupe is a more powerful, 140-hp engine. Also new for 1992 is a standard anti-lock braking system for all EX models.

A large, airy cabin and extensive glass areas are key elements in the styling of the Accord. New pillars contribute to excellent outward visibility and enhance the feeling of openness. The low, sloping hoodline allows for excellent forward vision and, along with nearly flush glass surfaces, contributes to

efficient aerodynamics. Soft exterior contours and smoothly flowing lines give the Accord a contemporary, international look. Redesigned clear-lens, multi-reflector headlights, which focus light with reflectors located behind the bulb, accent the front view of the Accord.

Inside, the Accord is accented by a soft, almost seamless design. An innovative one-piece instrument panel helps minimize squeaks and rattles while absorbing noise more efficiently than conventional designs. Instruments are large and easy to read and controls conveniently placed and easily actuated. Careful attention to ergonomics is also reflected in the large, comfortable seats, with driver's adjustable lumbar support standard on EX versions. Also standard on the EX is a moonroof with an extra-thin frame design for optimum headroom.

Test knowledge of auto history

DETROIT (AP) — Sure, the first Japanese car imported to the United States was a Toyota and Henry Ford is credited with inventing the moving assembly line.

But there are more arcane facts about automotive history. Here is a short quiz from the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, to test your car smarts:

1. Automakers are hustling to make electric cars to meet a California air-quality rule. Who was the first president to ride in an electric car?

a. Jimmy Carter, proclaiming independence from foreign oil.

b. Franklin D. Roosevelt, saying hydroelectric power for cars could save oil for World War II.

c. Calvin Coolidge, who said nothing at all about it.

d. William McKinley, trying it out after riding in a Stanley Steamer around the streets of Washington, D.C.

2. There are thousands of taxis cabs in New York City. When did the first gasoline-powered taxi complete with a meter, start cruising the streets?

a. 1911, a Checker.

b. 1907, a French Darracq.

c. 1916, a Checker.

d. 1902, a Checker.

3. It's a true American institution — the drive-in theater. When and where did the first one open?

a. June 6, 1933, in Camden, N.J.

b. July 19, 1940, in Atlanta, Ga.

c. May 14, 1937, in Frogmore, S.C.

d. Aug. 21, 1942, in Hollywood, Calif.

4. There's lots of talk these days about overcapacity in the automotive industry — too much factory capacity for the market. In what year was the one millionth motor vehicle made?

a. 1912.

b. 1928.

c. 1941.

d. 1932.

5. In 1911 there was a significant development in automotive history that can be seen every day today. What was the change?

a. A federal law was passed requiring fenders on all cars.

b. Electric turn signals became standard equipment on all vehicles.

c. Center lines were painted on a Detroit roadway.

d. The first fender-bender that resulted in a boom for the insurance industry.

ANSWERS:

1. (a) The first president to ride in an electric car was William H. Taft.

2. (a) The industry of the drive-in began in 1911. The first drive-in was opened in Frogmore, S.C.

3. (a) It was just 16 years after the industry was born and a year before the moving assembly line began operating.

4. (a) The first millionth motor vehicle was built by Ford in Dearborn, Mich. in 1912.

Transmission oil cooler aids pickup

Carlinec
Bill Gordon

Q. The 700 R4 transmission in my '85 1983 GMC pickup fails regularly. Is there any hope for this transmission?

— Clifford B., Corte Madera, Calif.

A. Try a transmission oil cooler. It is installed in the lines between the transmission and the standard cooler located in the radiator.

Q. The right front wheel on my 1985 Ford Tempo overheats, causing the bearing grease to melt on a short 25- to 30-mile drive. What is the cause and the cure?

— Bessie L., Church Hill, Tenn.

A. It sounds like the caliper piston is sticking on the brake hose. Tapping pressure on the wheel—Opening the bleeder and squirting fluid identifies the hose problem. This is something that a professional should take a look at.

Q. What should be done to find the misfire in my 1978 Datsun pickup? It starts fine, but lacks power. On acceleration it sputters.

— Ole O., Sioux City, Iowa

A. First, have a scope test of your ignition. If it's OK, check the fuel pump pressure; should be two to three pounds and about one pint of flow in 30 seconds. It's either a fuel or ignition problem.

Q. —My 1986 Cadillac Brookings is using one quart of oil every 110 miles. The car does not burn oil, and there are no signs of a leak. Where is the oil going?

— James S., Dayton, Ohio

A. Check the air cleaner. If you find oil there, it means the PCV needs to be replaced. That may help. Check your oil at night and again in the morning. If the dipstick shows more oil in the morning, the return holes from the valve covers are restricted. Even with new valve seals that will cause high consumption.

Q. How can the clutch chatter be removed from my 1981 Ford F-150?

— John M.B., Sanderidge, Ga.

A. By resurfacing the flywheel and replacing the clutch disc, pressure plate, throwout bearing and pilot bushing. This will most likely cure the problem. If it doesn't, check the motor

mounts, transmission support and reinforced rear springs. Make sure these components are in good shape.

Q. Why has my 1984 Buick with a four-cylinder had a clicking valve for six years?

— Mrs. E.J., Stratford, Conn.

A. Two reasons: Something is either stuck or out of adjustment, and you didn't insist that it be fixed while still under warranty.

Q. Does two-cycle engine oil in the unleaded gasoline of a 1980 engine work to protect the valves?

— W.R.C., Durham, N.C.

A. It sure does—at 48. Limit it.

Q. Is there a simple explanation for the harder-than-normal bump when my 1990 Lincoln Town Car shifts into overdrive?

— Shirley A.N., Reynolds, Ga.

A. Shifting to overdrive involves high loading in the transmission. In fact, the drive axle is increasing revolutions per minute while the engine speed is decreasing. The shift feel is a complaint with many drivers.

Q. My 1985 Renault idles too fast. Would you recommend a new carburetor?

— Elsie C., Dayton, Ohio

A. Absolutely not. Have the old one adjusted by a skilled technician. The price of a new carburetor will be about \$750.

Q. Two questions: When parking my 1987 Dodge on an incline, when should I shift to park; and why will my brake pedal go to the floor on a hill?

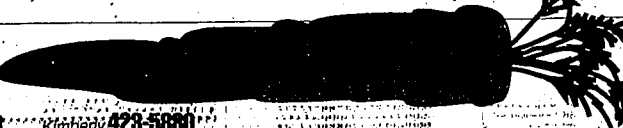
— Betty W., Winter Park, Fla.

A. First, apply the parking brake. Then move the shift lever into park. Second, the fluid is very low or the brake master cylinder has failed. Have a professional make the repair immediately.

Bill Gordon, a nationally known automotive consultant and master mechanic based in Florida, answers questions of general interest on automotive topics but cannot make personal replies. Send your questions to him in care of The Orlando Sentinel Transportation section, M.P. 13, P.O. Box 2833, Orlando, Fla. 32802.



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Self

Single man who cooks is a catch

Q. I live in Florida and am a regular reader of your column. My problem is that I am very lonely. I am 34, almost 6 feet tall, a good cook and I am looking for a woman who would be interested in marriage. Do you think you could help me?

A. Any man who is a good cook and is looking for marriage shouldn't have any problems. The first thing you should do is take out some ads in a newspaper or magazine in Florida. Say that you are a good cook and want to get married, not just that you want to have a relationship. I hope that there are thousands of women who will answer. In addition, make yourself available to go to singles clubs. Don't be shy about it. Don't dwell on your loneliness. Find the places where women congregate. Florida has many beaches and swimming pools.

Use your interest in cooking to meet people. Go to some cooking classes or shows. Make sure you are anywhere where there is something to do with food. Because this is your specialty, it should make it easier for you to



**Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer**

start up conversations with the women who are there. If that doesn't work, then go and see a therapist, because there might be a reason for a man's sex as yourself to be so lonely that needs professional handling.

Q. I am in a marriage with a wonderful, warm, caring and normally selfless man; however, we only have sex about once a year. Whenever I bring up the subject, he always makes up an excuse. When I suggest that we put aside time for a romantic evening, he says that it's planned and not spontaneous, but when I try something spontaneous, I always

get rejected. I know for a fact that when I'm not home he rents X-rated videos and then pleases himself. Is he withholding sex from me as some sort of punishment? He is 55 and

I am 45. We need help or I'll need a lover.

A. You need help. You could try asking him to watch some of the X-rated movies together. Maybe the two of you could please afterwards.

But if you are having sex only once a year, I think there is something drastically wrong here that will not be solved so easily. And taking a lover is not the answer.

You say that he is warm, caring and selfless, but he seems not to want to please you even if he does not feel like having intercourse.

You ask if he is trying to punish you.

Maybe he is, and then you need a marriage counselor to find out why. But maybe there is something else that is preventing him. Maybe he is attracted to men and does not want to live a homosexual lifestyle.

Maybe the reasons are related to that and that is why he is taking care of his sex drive. You are a young woman and need to do something about this immediately.

What are you lookin' at?



Kim Wagner, 2, of Sitka, Alaska, gets a closer look at a prize-winning sculpture exhibited in a local student art show recently in Sitka. Art by high school and middle school students was on display during March in observance of National Youth Art Month.

Positive attitude helps ADD problem

Q. Our son is 6 and his first grade teacher has talked with us about having him tested for attention deficit disorder. I have read a lot about ADD and since there is some chemical imbalance of other kinds in the family, I think he probably has an ADD problem affecting his "concentration and schoolwork." He attends a private school. Can he still qualify for free testing?

A. If we want a second opinion, can we retax? He likes to have me read to him or tell stories, and I just got the book you mentioned in a fall column, "Putting on the Brakes," written for ADD children. Are there other books like this? —N.N.

A. It is wise of you to read all you can about attention deficit disorder, and maintain an open and positive attitude about the possibility that he is affected. Reading and telling stories of all kinds, as well as books written for ADD children, will help your child tremendously.

Since there is a possible learning problem, your child can have testing regardless of his attendance in a private school. This opportunity is available in all states through federal laws for outreach and protection of special needs children. You also have the right to get a second opinion, such as a retest at a child guidance clinic.

If the results determine ADD and Ritalin is suggested, be sure to find a qualified doctor with experience in dealing with ADD children and families. Dosages must be carefully monitored, and your doctor will also

**Parenting
Evelyn Petersen**

want support and suggestions for other ways you can improve your son's concentration and other skills at home.

You want him to have good self-esteem and you will also want to help him learn eventually to function capably without the help of a drug.

There are two beautiful new books written especially for children with learning differences such as attention deficit disorder.

"Eagle Eyes: A Child's Guide to Paying Attention" is a sensitive story about a boy who has excellent observation skills, but feels like a "clumsy, bad kid" because of his inability to focus and manage simple tasks.

A loving family and caring doc-

tor teach him ways to improve and feel proud of himself.

"The Don't-Give-Up Kid" is another book by the same author, Jeanne Gehret, written in the same sensitive style, about the way a little boy learns that school can change from the "place where EVERYTHING goes wrong" to a place where he can be happy. Both books are published by Verbal Images Press.

If you have trouble ordering through your bookstore, send \$7.95 for each book (plus shipping costs of \$1.70 for the first book and 40 cents for each additional book) to Verbal Images, 19 Fox Hill Drive, Fairport, N.Y. 14450.

Evelyn Petersen is a parenting expert who writes for Knight-Ridder News Service. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

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