

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with west winds 15 miles an hour. Highs 65 to 70. Lows 35 to 40.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Town meeting

Sen. Larry Craig heard citizens' comments about incumbents, federal aid and agriculture at a town meeting in Twin Falls Monday night.

Page B1

Going up

The College of Southern Idaho's board of trustees voted Monday night to give the faculty a raise, although a modest one.

Page B2

Sports

Fast-paced race

Winning times came close to being records at the Boston Marathon Monday.

Page A7

No trading No. 1 or 2

The Baltimore Colts figure to keep the first two picks in the NFL draft and hire a couple of defensive standouts.

Page A7

Chat!

Rivers frowns, too

Comedienne Joan Rivers isn't only a barrel of laughs. It's taken a while, but she now speaks openly of her husband's suicide 24 years ago.

Page 2

Country music cards

One Garth Brooks for two Larry Gallins? That's what country music fans might be asking this summer when trading cards are introduced.

Page 2

Opinion

Dial 'F' for future

US West seems to have worked out most of the bugs in its controversial Caller ID service, today's editorial says.

Page A10

AIDS and blood

How safe is the nation's blood supply, really? One writer suggests each person considering transfusions must weigh the risks.

Page A10

Nation/World

Weighing restrictions

The Supreme Court says it will use a case involving the Miranda warnings to consider restricting federal courts' power to overturn state criminal convictions.

Page A3

Libya remains defiant

The Libyan government expels more diplomats from several nations and tells foreign newsmen to stop reporting.

Page A5

Idaho

Faces death sentence

A man who killed in bank teller during a robbery in Soda Springs last year receives a death sentence.

Page A8

Inside

Section A

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

Please recycle this newspaper

California printing press firm bringing Twin Falls 20-25 jobs

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A California company plans to leave Sacramento and move its printing-press company to Twin Falls over the next couple of years, hiring 20-25 employees here in the process.

Like Spears Manufacturing Co. in Jerome, Web Specialties of Sacramento was attracted to a lower cost of doing business and a less-crowded way of life.

Spears is based in Sylmar, Calif., near Los Angeles, and chose Jerome over a planned expansion in Palmdale, Calif.

Web Specialties plans a move to the old Sunseed Ltd. building in the Twin Falls industrial park, near Universal Frozen Foods.

"We're kind of getting out of the California situation where it is getting extremely expensive, not only to operate business but to let employees live on what they make," Web Specialties co-owner

Ken Floyd said.

Floyd and his wife, Catherine, own Web Specialties. While he said they plan to bring key employees up to Twin Falls, the company will be looking for 20-25 machinists, painters, welders and other workers.

The company will start moving to Twin Falls sometime within a year, Floyd said, and plans to have the entire operation in Twin Falls by January 1994.

Web Specialties reconditions, rebuilds and customizes web printing presses; such as the presses used by newspapers. It ships in presses from other locations, reconditions them and sells them, Floyd said.

The company has installed and worked on throughout the United States and in many foreign countries.

Local real estate agent Steve Kohntopp said the purchase of the Sunseed building is scheduled for June 1. No price was disclosed.

Hefty cut



Although her timing needs a little work, 11-year-old Suroia Russom takes a mighty swing as she practices softball on Monday. The Twin Falls youngster was enjoying sunny weather while taking turns hitting and pitching with her friend Jennifer Lee.

MIKE BALBARRI/Times-News

Defendants pay half million, settle HUD case

By Steve Crump
and Drew DeSilver
Times-News writers

Complete list - B2

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-seven Magic Valley residents will pay a total of \$510,000 to settle a federal lawsuit that accused them of loan fraud in a Las Vegas real estate deal.

A copy of the settlement agreement, signed last month, was obtained by The Times-News from the Justice Department. It shows that

Doug Vollmer, former Twin Falls mayor and city councilman, and his wife, Deanna, agreed to pay \$60,000 to settle the suit, as did Twin Falls real estate broker Richard Messersmith and his wife, Deanna.

The other defendants, including Twin Falls business owners, attorneys and accountants, settled for lesser amounts.

The settlement arose from a 1989

Department of Housing and Urban Development lawsuit against 40 people, mostly prominent Magic Valley professionals and business

people. The suit accused them of falsifying applications for HUD-

insured loans to buy (apartments in Las Vegas.

Total amount of the settlement was \$750,000.

Giving a provision of the settlement that bars disclosure of its terms, all the defendants who could be reached Monday declined comment.

"It is certainly better than spending more money in litigation with the federal government," said Gary Steite of Twin Falls, the attorney for the Vollmers and the Messersmiths.

"As much I might like to comment on it, I would really be exceeding my authority if I did so, so I'd better let you draw your own conclusions."

John Hohnhorst, lawyer for the other Magic Valley defendants, could not be reached for comment Monday.

Three years ago, HUD asked a federal court for triple damages and civil penalties totaling \$6.8 million against the defendants.

The HUD made payments of \$6,000 to \$9,000 each to Las Vegas

Please see SETTLE/A2

Federal judges block execution

The Associated Press

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — A federal appeals court temporarily blocked the execution of double killer Robert Alton Harris Monday, less than six hours before he was to die in the gas chamber.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals halted the execution when one of its 28 judges asked for a vote of the full court on a claim by Harris' lawyers that his brother may have shot one of two San Diego teen-agers.

Under the court's rules, the stay would remain in effect during the vote, potentially as long as seven days. Harris' death warrant was to expire at the end of Tuesday.

The execution would be the state's first since 1967.

"We're doing everything we can to get it back on schedule," said Denise Davis, a spokeswoman for Attorney General Dan Lungren.

The U.S. Supreme Court denied a state request to overturn the appeals court order, said court.

Please see EXECUTE/A2

Recruiting spies part of CIA job

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 35 men and women listened tensely as the CIA recruiter told them they would be working secretly overseas getting foreigners to spy for the United States.

"I don't want to scare you off. But you've got to understand what you're buying into," the recruiter said.

The group, clad in almost uniform blue and gray suits, was invited to the session in a northern Virginia office building after responding to a classified ad — one of the CIA's most often-used recruitment tools.

But few will survive the rigorous selection among the growing number of applicants — at least 150,000 — who send their resumes to the CIA each year.

Those who make it will find that despite the radical changes wrought by the Soviet Union's demise, their jobs will have much in common with the espionage practiced in the heyday of the Cold War.

In fact the methods, to hear recruiter Bob Simpson describe them, sound like a page taken from John Le Carre.

The 18-month training, said the Washington-area's chief recruiter, will include surveillance techniques, safe houses, encryption and agent meetings.

Trainees will then receive a specific assignment, learning about the country and the cases.

"Then when you're ready, you'll pack up your household and go overseas," said the dapper Simpson, a 30-year agency veteran.

Abroad, CIA case officers lead a double life. By day, embassy clerks or diplomats. By night, spymasters. It's called "cover," Simpson explained. Only your spouse and agency colleagues will know that you really work for the CIA, he said.

Your main job will be to find agents — often officials of the host government — willing to pass secrets to the United States, Simpson said.

Russian spies plentiful, busy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has told Russia not to expect much help fighting its crime, drug and terrorism problems as long as Russians keep up their intense spying in this country.

And U.S. officials say that, contrary to expectations, Russian military spying has actually increased in recent months.

"If there is a peace dividend," said the FBI's top spy catcher Wayne Gilbert, "we certainly haven't seen it."

Gilbert said that while spying by Russia's Foreign Intelligence Service — the former KGB — appears to be slightly reduced, the slack has been taken up by the GRU, the military

Please see SPIES/A2

Abortion activists avoid confrontation in Buffalo

The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Activists on both sides of the abortion debate sang, yelled and taunted each other Monday on the eve of blockades planned by an anti-abortion group trying to shut down clinics in Buffalo.

Supporters of Operation Rescue largely stayed away from clinics where abortion-rights activists had massed, but its leader said he expects hundreds of demonstrators to begin blockades today.

Opponents shouted obscenities and chanted "Operation Rescue Go Away!" when its leader, Keith Tucci, showed up Monday morning outside one of the clinics that have been targeted in protests scheduled to last two to four weeks.

About 300 abortion-rights demonstrators had gathered before dawn outside the clinic. They waved signs reading "My body is not the property of church and state," and sang "I'm my body and I'll choose if I want to."

Police led Tucci across the street while a woman screamed at him, "Nazi, Nazi!" No violence was reported, but one man was arrested at the clinic.

Robert Kaiser of Buffalo was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Witnesses said

he was an anti-abortion activist, but police said they weren't sure if Kaiser was on one side or another.

Across the street, about 15 abortion opponents held signs reading "Let my people grow" and shouted passages from the Bible.

A line of about 30 helmeted police kept the groups apart by standing in the street.

By midday, the clinics had finished all abortions scheduled for the day, and the demonstrators drifted away.

"Every single patient got through," said Kit Bonson, spokeswoman for Buffalo United for Choice, an abortion-rights group.

Operation Rescue said the protests would be patterned after last summer's siege outside clinics in Wichita, Kan., that resulted in 2,600 arrests.

"There will never be another Wichita," Eleanor Smeal, leader of the Feminist Majority Foundation, told abortion-rights protesters.

Smeal, a former president of the National Organization for Women, told a news conference the Wichita protests were prolonged because abortion-rights activists did not do enough to oppose Operation Rescue. Opposition in Buffalo will prevent the protests from continuing, she said.

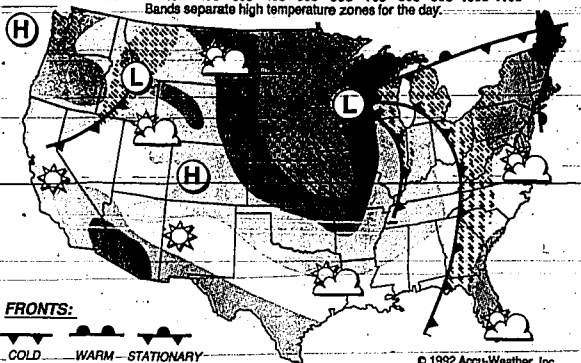


Operation Rescue Director Keith Tucci engages in a shouting match in Buffalo with an abortion rights demonstrator from Detroit who identified himself only as Vic.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

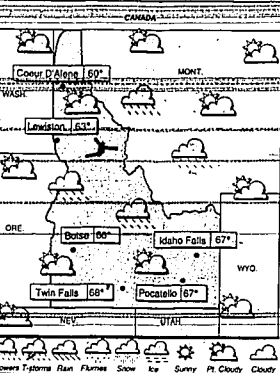
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 21.



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IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, April 21
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	57	35
Atlanta	80	63
Boston	64	42
Chicago	71	61	0.06
Dallas	65	53
Danver	61	35
Des Moines	50	40	0.28
Denver	72	55
Houston	85	70	0.01
Houston	75	60	0.23
Indianapolis	73	62	0.33
Kansas City	50	32	1.59
Las Vegas	78	50
Los Angeles	84	63
Memphis	79	62	0.81
Miami Beach	80	67	0.88
Minneapolis	63	52
Minneapolis	51	45	0.43
New Orleans	82	73	0.66
New York	56	44
Oakland	58	48	0.73
Omaha	65	51	0.55
Phoenix	86	60
Pittsburgh	79	59
Portland, Me.	63	50
Portland, Ore.	65	50	0.01
Reno	76	41
St. Louis	71	59	0.40
Salt Lake City	63	35
San Francisco	71	56
Seattle	60	48	0.07
Spokane	74	58
Washington	70	48

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	57	35
Atlanta	80	63
Boston	64	42
Chicago	71	61	0.06
Dallas	65	53
Danver	61	35
Des Moines	50	40	0.28
Denver	72	55
Houston	85	70	0.01
Houston	75	60	0.23
Indianapolis	73	62	0.33
Kansas City	50	32	1.59
Las Vegas	78	50
Los Angeles	84	63
Memphis	79	62	0.81
Miami Beach	80	67	0.88
Minneapolis	63	52
Minneapolis	51	45	0.43
New Orleans	82	73	0.66
New York	56	44
Oakland	58	48	0.73
Omaha	65	51	0.55
Phoenix	86	60
Pittsburgh	79	59
Portland, Me.	63	50
Portland, Ore.	65	50	0.01
Reno	76	41
St. Louis	71	59	0.40
Salt Lake City	63	35
San Francisco	71	56
Seattle	60	48	0.07
Spokane	74	58
Washington	70	48

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	68	48
Boise	75	42
Burley	67	33
Hagerman	76	33
Idaho Falls	57	24
Lewiston	69	46
McCall	62	29
Poastota	64	01
Salmon	60	29
Sun Valley	63	19

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy. Highs 65 to 70. West winds 15 mph. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows 35 to 40. Highs 60 to 65.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight and Wednesday cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the lower 30s. Highs in the mid-50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Thursday through Saturday: Variable clouds each day with a chance of showers. Highs mid 50s and 60s. Lows 30s and lower 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah—Today increasing clouds and warmer. Local afternoon south winds 10-15 mph. Highs in the low to mid-70s. Tonight mostly cloudy and warmer. A slight chance of showers. Lows in the mid-40s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Not as warm. Highs mid- and upper 60s.

Elko County—Partly cloudy-west today and mostly cloudy, north and east with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thundershowers. Partial clearing from the west tonight. Partly cloudy north and partly sunny central Wednesday with a slight chance of afternoon showers northeast. A little cooler west today and over the area Wednesday. Highs from the mid-60s to low 70s. Lows from the low 30s east to low 40s west and tonight mostly 30 to 40.

Weather summary

Clouds began moving in over the Magic Valley Monday afternoon but temperatures remained mild.

Winds were light and afternoon temperature readings were generally in the 60s across the southern part of Idaho. There were a few reports of precipitation around the state, with the heaviest being .50 inch at Bear Lake and .32 at Lava Hot Springs.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 76 degrees at Hagerman. Sun Valley reported the coldest at 19 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 14 degrees at Gallup, N.M.

Visible planets

Evening: Jupiter

pollen count

10; grass

Tornadoes, thunderstorms in South; snow falls up north

Thunderstorms and tornadoes battered parts of the South on Monday, and rain extended northward across the Plains and Mississippi, with snow blowing across the Dakotas. Rain also was scattered over the East.

Southwestern Mississippi was hit hardest, with tornadoes touching down in seven places in Pike County, said civil defense director Madelyn Dick. At least four people were injured.

"We've had a very unusual morning," Dick said. She said 16 homes were heavily damaged, and at least seven were destroyed. Four businesses were destroyed, power and telephone lines were down, and fallen trees had crushed cars, she said.

Thunderstorms also developed over southeastern Louisiana and western Alabama as a cold front crossed the lower Mississippi Valley.

Wind gusts to 60 mph during the morning at Mandeville, La., and to 70 mph about midday at Danville, Ala. Half the diameter of dimes fell near Livingston, Miss., and near Hueytown, Ala.

Heavy rain during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EDT included 1.52 inches at Meridian, Miss.; 1.46 at Tupelo, Miss.; 1.23 at New Orleans; 1.10 inches at Jackson, Tenn., and 1.05 at Muscle Shoals, Ala., the National Weather Service said. During the six-hour up to 7 a.m., 1.77 inches fell at Greenwood, Miss., with 1.64 at Lafayette, La.

Showers and a few thunderstorms extended from western Tennessee northward into Illinois, and from northern Arkansas through eastern Kansas and western Missouri to southwestern Wisconsin. Strong thunderstorms developed in the middle Mississippi Valley.

Strong northerly wind pushed cold air into the central part of the nation. Afternoon temperatures had fallen into the 20s across much of North Dakota, northwestern Minnesota, central Nebraska and northern Kansas. Wind gusts to 60 mph were reported in western Nebraska.

Snow fell across the western and central Dakotas. In the Black Hills of western South Dakota, the gold mining town of Lead received 26.2 inches of snow over the weekend.

icy roads in the British area of northern South Dakota contributed to a two-vehicle traffic accident that killed a boy early Monday, the Highway Patrol said.

And rain changed to snow over parts of the lower Missouri Valley. Snow was falling heavily at Kansas City, Mo., by mid afternoon, the weather service said.

Briefly

British comedian Hill dies at 67

LONDON — Benny Hill, the leering, pop-eyed comedian who was one of Britain's most popular television exports, was found dead Monday night at his home, police said.

The comedian, who was 67, had been treated for a heart ailment but there was no immediate word on the cause of death. Scotland Yard said police were summoned by a neighbor to Hill's home in Teddington, southwest London, where they found the body.

The first popular comic of British television, Hill made himself an enduring hit with a saucy blend of mimicry and music-hall sight gags.

"The Benny Hill Show" — half-hour selections of skits from his British specials — first was broadcast in the United States in 1979 and appeared on dozens of TV stations.

Hill's naughty jokes and the bawdy of half-clad girls who chased him around the stage, led in the 1980s to accusations of sexism and vulgarity, and he fell from favor at home. Thames Television dropped his show in 1989, but it remained an overseas hit.

Thousands flee as Serbs advance

GORAZDE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Thousands of refugees trekked through forests or crammed into vehicles Monday to flee advancing Serb forces seeking unchallenged control over a swath of war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Serb forces have overrun two Muslim-dominated towns along the Serbian border since Sunday, according to media reports, after capturing about half a dozen others in previous weeks. There was speculation Serbia eventually would seek to annex the occupied area.

Up to 18,000 refugees fleeing Serb forces arrived in Gorazde, the last Muslim stronghold in eastern Bosnia. Some arrived by cars and others walked up to 25 miles.

Crowds on the central square mobbed vehicles from the European Community and U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, which brought flour, bread and other food.

Russian gasoline prices soar

MOSCOW — In the latest blow to price-battered Russians, Moscow authorities unexpectedly increased gasoline prices fivefold on Monday. Now it costs the average Russian a week's salary to fill the gas tank.

Motorists grumbled they would have to take on extra jobs to pay for gas — or just stop driving.

"I can't do without my car," moaned mechanic Vladimir Markarov. "We are going somehow to find ways to cope." He said he might use his car as a private taxi, or moonlight with extra car-repair jobs.

Despite the latest price increase, there were long lines at Moscow gas stations. Some frustrated drivers complained that state-owned gas stations shut down over the weekend rather so they didn't have to issue ration coupons.

Spanish king opens Expo '92

SEVILLE, Spain — The world's largest showcase of culture and technology opened Monday to a chorus of church bells, a 21-gun salute and the pounding of workers scrambling to finish pavilions and exhibits.

The doors of Expo '92 were officially opened by King Juan Carlos, who promised in 1976 to play host at the event to mark the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' first voyage to the New World.

The opening ceremonies also included a fireworks display and a military band.

Security was extremely tight due to concerns about terrorist attacks by Basque separatists, who have declared the Expo and the Summer Olympics in Barcelona as possible targets.

Execute

Continued from A1

spokeswoman Kathy Arberg.

"Also pending before the appeals court was a defense claim that execution by lethal gas constitutes cruel and unusual punishment."

Harris was visited by relatives Monday as his lawyers worked to keep him from becoming the first California executed in 25 years.

"He's been much more solemn today," said San Quentin prison spokesman Vernell Crittendon. Monday morning, Harris wished some of his guards well and told them to take it easy.

Harris' case cleared the state's court system by early 1982 — one of only four death sentences upheld by California's then-liberal Supreme Court.

But the case then spent most of the next 10 years in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals as it became a test of several death penalty issues.

As of the January, 2,547 inmates were on death rows across the nation, according to the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc.

Of the 36 states that have death penalties, California and 16 others have not executed anyone since capital punishment was restored in 1976.

Harris, 39, was scheduled to die at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday for the 4978 killings. He was sentenced 13 years ago, and came within 12 hours of dying in the prison's two-seat, green gas chamber in 1990 before a stay was issued.

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Spies

Continued from A1

intelligence service of the former Soviet Union.

The GRU, now part of the joint military force of the Commonwealth of Independent States, has intensified efforts to steal weapons technology from the United States, says Gilbert and other officials including CIA Director Robert Gates.

Increasingly, the GRU's spies are disguised as visitors or businessmen making them much harder to spot than when they all operated under the guise of Soviet diplomats or journalists, said Gilbert, the FBI's assistant director for counter-intelligence.

As a result, the FBI plans to screen Russian visitors to this country more carefully, he said.

Among the items being sought by the GRU are stealth technology, computer software and Gilbert said.

U.S. officials believe some of stolen technology is intended to enhance the appeal of surplus weapons which Russia is exporting in large volumes now that it no longer needs them for the Cold War and for its shrinking defense forces.

The FBI, said Gilbert, has been successful in "countering actual initiatives" by Russian military spies. He declined to elaborate, saying such information could expose the FBI's methods and sources and jeopardize possible future prosecution.

"The whole bottom line is we'd like to see a reduction in their activity," said Gilbert. "And then we'd like to engage in additional dialogue on a whole host of issues."

"We don't want to engage in any exchange until we see some reduction" in Russian spying, Gilbert said. The message was conveyed to the Russians in recent months, he said.

The Russians — as well as other former Soviet republics and Moscow's one-time satellites in Eastern Europe — have all asked for American help to combat the ill-planning their non-communist societies, such as violent crime and drug consumption.

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Settle

Continued from A1

real estate agent Richard Aleo, who helped arrange the loans, according to HUD. Aleo maintained a 1 percent interest in the four-plexes with an option to buy out the other investors, HUD contended.

The investors were to make \$8,000 apiece if Aleo bought back the four-plexes, according to HUD.

The suit charged that the group signed documents saying they planned to live in the four-plexes, making them eligible for HUD loans up to 97 percent of the mortgage.

If the defendants had bought the four-plexes as investments, they would have been eligible for loans of up to only 85 percent of the mortgages.

Doug Vollmer has said the group planned to use the four-plexes as vacation homes, but when Aleo exercised his option to buy the condominiums, the investors had to sell and take their profits.

HUD alleged that Doug Vollmer and Richard Messersmith, defendants, investors to buy the four-plexes and were paid \$10,000 apiece for doing so.

But Vollmer, Messersmith and the other defendants said they were duped into signing documents that they did not know contained false information. They said the mortgage company through which Aleo arranged the loans, Mortgages Inc., is responsible for the false information on the documents.

Aleo was not a party to the settlement.

The settlement specifically disclaims any guilt on the part of the defendants.

"By entering into this settlement agreement, the settling defendants do so solely for the purpose of avoiding the expense and uncertainty of litigation, and for the purpose of buying their peace," the agreement says.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5715
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Peter York, advertising director
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Nation

High court acts on number of cases concerning racial issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday set aside a school-desegregation ruling from Topeka, Kan. — 38 years after it used a case from that city to ban racially segregated schools nationwide.

The justices told a federal appeals court to restudy its ruling that Topeka school officials have not done enough to counter past intentional discrimination against black students.

But in a separate order, the justices let stand rulings aimed at assuring that 25 percent of the teachers and administrators in Boston public schools are black and that 10 percent are from other racial minorities.

The court, without comment, refused to get involved in a bitter racial battle that has plagued Boston schools for two decades. The justices rejected an appeal by a teachers union that said federal courts exceeded their authority to desegregate the city's school system.

The court acted on two other race-relations cases Monday.

In one, the court left intact an affirmative action plan aimed at increasing the number of black police officers in Philadelphia.

In the other, the justices let stand a San Francisco affirmative action plan to funnel more public-works contracts to firms run by minorities and women.

In the Topeka case, the justices told the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to restudy the dispute in

light of their two recent desegregation decisions involving Atlanta area and Oklahoma City schools.

Those rulings generally made it easier for school districts to escape court-ordered desegregation plans. A 1951 lawsuit by black residents of Topeka led to the Supreme Court's landmark 1954 decision in *Brown vs. Board of Education* that banned racial segregation in public schools.

The original Topeka lawsuit was revived in 1979 by black parents — including Linda Brown, who had been an elementary student when lending her name to the famous case. The 1979 complaint said Topeka's school district still had elements of racial segregation.

The 10th District Judge Richard Rogers ruled in 1987 that the school district had become fully integrated, or "unitary," and threw out the 1979 suit.

But the 10th Circuit Court reversed Rogers' ruling by a 2-1 vote.

The appeals court said unlawful segregation still exists in the 14,000-student school district where about one-fourth of the students are minority members.

Topeka is about 90 percent white.

The appeals court ordered Rogers to fashion an "appropriate remedy" for the lingering segregation it found.

Topeka schools have not been under a federal court's control since the 1950s.

Court weighs complaint limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will consider restricting defendants' opportunities to complain that their right to remain silent was violated.

At issue is whether severe new limits should be placed on federal courts' power to reverse state criminal convictions. The justices agreed to hear Michigan authorities' arguments that federal courts should not be allowed to second-guess state judges who uphold police interrogation tactics.

In his 1986 ruling in *Miranda vs. Arizona*, the high court said suspects in police custody may not be questioned unless they are told of their rights to remain silent, have a lawyer present and have a free lawyer appointed if they cannot afford one.

Confessions or other evidence obtained in violation of the *Miranda* ruling, which is based on

the Constitution's Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination, cannot be used at trial.

The question in the Michigan case is whether defendants can turn to federal judges for help after a "full and fair" state court review determines their *Miranda* rights were not violated.

The Supreme Court in 1976 barred federal courts from reviewing Fourth Amendment claims by state prisoners who say their convictions were tainted by unreasonable police searches, after state courts have rejected those claims.

The high court several times in recent years has declined invitations from state prosecutors to extend its 1976 decision to alleged Fifth Amendment violations. But in the Michigan case it now will "consider taking this step." A decision is expected sometime next year.

Brown touts health-care as top goal

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Democrat Jerry Brown campaigned Monday on promises of affordable health care and full employment, telling audiences here that each would be at the top of a Brown administration agenda.

"My No. 1 priority is to create a national health care system," the former California governor told about 150 people at the White Rose Senior Citizens Center.

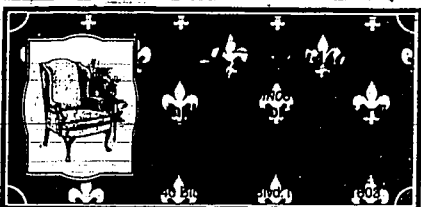
Next, Brown told a union audience that Americans need "a president who puts a full-employment economy as the first goal of this country." The latter is a long-term commitment, he explained later, to be pursued at the same time he is pushing health care reform in Congress — "a specific bill like Medicare." Brown favors a centralized system like the one in Canada, where — the federal government pays the bills.

Pennsylvania, which holds its primary next Tuesday, is a heavily unionized state and its citizens have the second-highest median age in the nation, next to Florida.

Brown is making plays for those groups as well as college students and urban blacks in a heavy schedule of appearances across the state.

Although Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton is considered the favorite here, Brown recalled in an interview that Sen. Edward Kennedy won this state in 1980 against President Carter and said he is looking for a similar

Clinton has been aiming his fire at President Bush and virtually ignoring Brown.



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Saudis contend arms shipments were a mistake

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabia transferred U.S. military equipment to Iraq in 1986 and to Syria and Bangladesh last year after the Persian Gulf War without the required U.S. permission, the State Department said Monday.

When U.S. officials approached the Saudis after learning of the transfers independently, the Saudis replied that the exchanges were inadvertent, deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said.

"He said the Saudis offered assurances that such transfers would not occur again."

Boucher described that allegation as false, and also denied a charge in the Times that the administration failed to tell Congress once it learned of the transfers.

"In accordance with statutory requirements of the Arms Export Control Act, the Department of State provided prompt notification of these unauthorized transfers to the Congress," Boucher said.

Boucher refused to say what type of weapons were sent to the Iraqis but the Times report said they included a number of 2,000-pound bombs.

The Reagan administration's stated policy during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war was to refrain from sending weapons to either side and to encourage other countries to follow the same approach.

Vehicles pile up on foggy road

AFTON, Va. (AP) — More than 50 vehicles collided Monday on a foggy mountain highway, killing at least three people and injuring dozens, authorities said.

The pileup began in the westbound lanes of Interstate 64 atop Afton Mountain, state police Lt. M.D. Forrest said. Vehicles smashed into each other and veered off the road into guardrails, police and witnesses said.

When the chain reaction ended, rescuers counted 47 vehicles in the pileup in the westbound lane, said Richard Maury, a Waynesboro Rescue Squad official.

Nixon says he won't attend convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former president Richard Nixon is squelching talk he might attend the Republican National Convention in August.

Earlier this month, planners for the Houston convention said this might be the year to welcome Nixon back.

But on April 9, Nixon wrote

Robert Mosbacher, President Bush's campaign chairman, that "I wanted you to know that Mrs. Nixon and I do not plan to attend." Nixon said he appreciated Mosbacher's generous remarks.

The former president last attended a national political convention when he was nominated for his second term in 1972.

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U.S. sub sinks subs, cargo ships in S. Pacific

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

Knight-Ridder News Service



The U.S. submarine SS 199 Tautog (named after a type of fish found off the eastern seaboard) had distinguished herself on the first day of the war by shooting down a Japanese torpedo bomber during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Launched in January 1940, Tautog was a T-class boat of 2,370 tons submerged displacement. She had 10 torpedo tubes, six forward and four stern, and a crew of 85. She could make 21 knots operating her diesel engines on the surface and 9 knots submerged operating on batteries.

Built to cruise the vast expanses of the Pacific, T-class boats were much larger than the German U-boats then raiding the Atlantic. Tautog was twice the size of a German Type IX and nearly three times the size of a Type VII.

Tautog was transferred from Pearl Harbor to the Southwest Pacific area.

With the Japanese conquest of Malaya, the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies, what little was left of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet had retreated to Fremantle on the southwest coast of Australia. A

center for cattle, wheat and wool, it reminded Capt. Charles A. Lockwood Jr. of a Kansas farm town.

Lockwood took over from Capt. John Wilkes in May 1942 as commander of what would become the largest U.S. submarine base in the Pacific next to Pearl Harbor.

Tautog's first patrol had been a reconnaissance mission in the Marshall Islands during which she had tried to attack a pair of submarines spotted on the surface. However, the enemy sighted Tautog, dove and escaped before the American boat could fire.

However, Tautog and her skipper, Lt. Commander Joe Willingham, had a knack for finding enemy submarines. This became apparent on their second patrol.

On April 26, 1942, while cruising on the surface, a lookout spotted a periscope off Tautog's bow. Since no other American submarines were in the area, Willingham took immediate offensive action. Ordering battle stations and swinging the boat to port, Willingham fired a torpedo from a stern tube. An explosion followed. Tautog and an American patrol plane searched the area and found debris and an oil slick to confirm the kill.

Tautog continued her patrol but found no more targets until a large freighter was spotted May 16. Two torpedoes were fired and one hit. The freighter caught fire, but the Japanese captain managed to run his ship aground on a coral reef to prevent its sinking.

The next day, Willingham was back hunting more familiar prey. A submarine was spotted off the bow at some distance. Tautog made a cautious approach, taking two hours to move into firing position. Two torpedoes were fired, but the Japanese boat dove just as they arrived. Though Willingham thought one had hit, this could not be confirmed.

Two hours later, another submarine was spotted. Tautog made an underwater attack, launching three torpedoes this time. With two explosions, there was no doubt this time.

Post-war records confirmed that the Imperial Navy lost L-28 that day, a boat about the size of the Tautog and a year newer.

Tautog ended her second patrol with the sinking of the 4,467-ton cargo ship Shoka Maru on May 25. Willingham then headed back to base at Fremantle to end a very eventful patrol.

Troubled Hubble finds hottest star on record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope has yielded major astronomical discoveries as well as a discovery of a troubled two years in orbit, scientists said in an anniversary review staged by NASA on Monday.

"I think this retrospective is very important because it shows us where every kid gets some really spectacular presents to take home, but not every kid is going to get before he goes to the party," said John Bahcall, professor of natural sciences at the Institute for Advanced Sciences in Princeton, N.J.

The telescope, designed to see the outer fringes of the universe, was tested from a space shuttle two years ago on Friday, to orbit nearly 400 miles above Earth.

"It soon became apparent that the telescope would not focus properly. Experts concluded the 94-inch-diameter primary mirror was manufactured in the wrong shape because of a technician's error."

Astronauts are scheduled to be sent to repair it in November 1993 or early in 1994, said Stephen P. Maran, a senior staff scientist at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Sally Heap, a specialist in the study of stars at the Goddard center, disclosed at the press conference that Hubble's primary mirror is 33 times as hot as the sun. "So far as I know, it is the hottest star on record," Heap said. She said that by separating the light from the nebula, shown in the camera image, astronomers estimated the temperature of the star at 200,000 degrees Celsius. The sun is believed to be about 6,000 Celsius, and most stars range from 1,000 to 50,000, she said.

In previous photographs, the ground with telescopes on the ground, blurring caused by the Earth's atmosphere smeared together the light from the star and the light from the surrounding nebula, making conclusions about the star difficult.

"On the ground, I have never been able to see it," Heap said. John Caldwell of the Institute for Space and Terrestrial Science at York University in Toronto, speaking by videotape, said a photograph taken in February of the northern aurora of Jupiter, a phenomenon similar to the source of the Northern Lights on Earth, provided useful information about Jupiter.

Bush ushers in show honoring Columbus trip

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President and Mrs. Bush on Monday opened an international flower show commemorating the 500th anniversary of the voyage of Christopher Columbus to the Americas in 1492.

"In saluting his quincentennial, we salute how freedom's ship has sailed to every corner of the earth," Bush said. "And we Americans celebrate the anniversary because we're never satisfied, because we are ever remaking the next horizon."

The six-month exposition, known as AmeriFlora '92, is the centerpiece of all U.S. quincentenary activities. Mrs. Bush is the fair's honorary chairwoman.

Outside the \$95 million exposition park, demonstrators waved signs that read "Why Celebrate Genocide?" and "Bush Says Let Them Eat Flowers."

Bob Hope, moving with difficulty at age 88, caught event planners off guard with a no-joke's speech and one of the shortest introductions ever of the president. "It's great to be here and it's my thrill, ladies and gentlemen, to present right now, the president of the United States, right here," said the comedian.

Bush flew here from a five-day Easter vacation at his oceanfront home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Rally celebrates Hitler's birthday

DENVER (AP) — About 20 skinheads gathered at the State Capitol Monday and urged people to "take back your European heritage" as they met in observance of Adolf Hitler's 103rd birthday.

The group traded insults with about 180 spectators for 30 minutes during the luncheon assembly.

The group was led by Ken Burgess, a local skinhead, said Colorado State Patrol security unit technician Mike Kohl. Shawn Slater, the Aurora man who heads Colorado's Ku Klux Klan and who has led similar demonstrations in the past, did not attend.

Interrupting the proceedings was a fan on roller skates decorated with fake marijuana plants, yelling "temp of victory."

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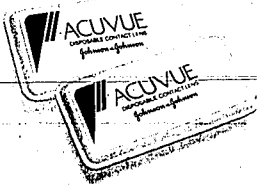
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World U.N. envoy works on ex-leader's passage

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — With Muslim guerrillas claiming they now control all major cities but Kabul, a U.N. special envoy pleaded Monday for a cease-fire by government forces and rival rebel groups.

Benon Sevan, who was trying to mediate a settlement of the nearly 14-year-old civil war before the fall of President Najibullah last week, said he was trying to negotiate safe passage out of the country for the ousted leader.

Sevan said agreement was close for an interim government to replace the Soviet-installed government, but a radical fundamentalist group rejected that idea. The group, Hezb-e-Islami, threatened Monday to attack Kabul if the city was not surrendered to its fighters in one week.

A more moderate group, Jamiat-e-Islami, which is considered the best organized of Afghanistan's many rebel organizations, said its troops had formed a protective ring outside the capital. Troops of the crumbling Communist government held the city itself.

Many people fear the civil war will degenerate into fighting among the various factions, and turn this city of 1.5 million people into a battleground. An estimated 2 million Afghans have fled in the past year and 3 million more have fled their homes.

Sevan urged the rebels to put aside their "personal and political ambitions" and work out a peaceful transition to a new government.

"We are almost there. Don't risk destroying the chance for peace," said Sevan, who appeared in public for the first time since Najibullah gave up power and tried to flee the country Thursday with the U.N. envoy's help.

"We do not have months, not even days, perhaps. There are enough dead people in Afghanistan. There is enough destruction," Sevan told reporters.

72,000 show up for AIDS benefit concert

LONDON (AP) — Wembley Stadium "thundered" with heavy metal and the cheers of 72,000 rock fans Monday at a charity concert "to celebrate the life and work and dreams" of Queen singer Freddie Mercury, who died last year of AIDS.

Nearly a hundred performers, including Elton John, David Bowie, George Michael and other top pop stars gathered for the tribute to Mercury.

The lead singer of the group Queen died in November at age 45. Organizers hope the 3½-hour show, broadcast to 70 countries, will raise hundreds of thousands of dollars to fight acquired-immune deficiency syndrome.

Queen guitarist "Brian" May took the stage with fellow Queen members Roger Taylor and John Deacon, and said they were there "to celebrate the life and work and dreams of one of the greatest. We're going to give him the biggest sendoff in history!"

American heavy-metal band Metallica got the concert off to a pounding start, their music throbbing through the north London stadium from giant speakers.

The huge crowd swayed to the music, raising their arms in the air. Many held red banners bearing Freddie's name and performers wore the red ribbons that have become a symbol of AIDS awareness.

More than 100,000 ribbons were given out.

Russia to shut down 2 reactors

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian government will shut down two nuclear reactors in Siberia that produce plutonium for nuclear weapons, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Monday.

Yuri Rogozin, spokesman for the supervision committee of Russian nuclear industry, said the reactors were at the Rock Chemistry complex near the city of Krasnoyarsk, 1,600 miles east of Moscow.

Western experts estimate the former Soviet Union produced 100 to 150 tons of plutonium, most of which was used to make warheads, and 700 to 1,000 tons of weapons-grade uranium.

The reactors will be shut down because they are cooled by water drawn from the Yenisei River, which violates Russia's new law on environmental protection, the news agency reported.

Journalists told to stop reporting

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Standing alone but defiant against U.N. sanctions, Col. Moammar Gadhafi's government told foreign journalists on Monday to stop reporting from Libya and continued to expel European diplomats.

An embargo on aviation links with Libya held for a sixth day as Syria's state-run airline decided against sending a plane to Tripoli.


The flight would have been the first known violation of sanctions imposed Wednesday by the U.N. Security Council to pressure Libya to hand over two Libyans charged with bombing Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988. The attack killed 270 people.

Syria said the flight was postponed because it lacked permission to pass through the airspace of

several countries. Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the countries included Egypt, Greece and Tunisia, which are honoring the sanctions.

The U.N. measures have drawn widespread public criticism in the Arab world, and most Arab governments have been silent on whether they will abide by them. Having a reason for not making flights, such as being denied permission to fly through the airspace of others, allows Syria to avoid defying the Security Council while not offending Libya's supporters.

The sanctions against Libya also include a ban on arms sales and order reductions in Libya's diplomatic corps aboard. Land and sea travel are not affected nor are Libya's crucial oil exports, and there have been no signs of immediate hardships within Libya as a result of the sanctions.



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Idaho

Briefly

Farmer accused of blocking channel

BLACKFOOT — An eastern Idaho farmer is being accused of setting the stage for a catastrophic flood that could send a plume of deadly sewage down the Snake River by blocking off a channel of the river.

But Jay Wadsworth of Blackfoot says he's simply improving his property.

Bingham County Commission Chairman Dale Arave admitted that the persisting drought probably eliminates the prospect of any immediate danger.

Pocatello water supplies not guaranteed

POCATELLO — As farmers and ranchers adjust to one of the Idaho's driest years on record, city officials are warning that urban water supplies are not guaranteed either.

In Pocatello, Water Superintendent Gary Thornton is urging residents to voluntarily restrict their water use to head-off mandatory curtailment.

"Even though we may have an adequate supply now, there are no guarantees the supply is unlimited," Thornton said. "We've gone through five extremely dry years and there's just so much water available and we need to conserve wherever possible."

Mayor Peter Angststadt said the city will cut its use, now estimated at 26 million to 10 million gallons each day.

Aryan church leader picks successor

HAYDEN LAKE — The aging founder of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations has picked a former Pennsylvania mail order salesman to succeed him as head of the northern Idaho white supremacist church.

Richard Butler, 74, who has experienced health problems in recent years, said his chief of staff Carl Joseph Franklin Jr., 52, will take over leadership of the organization. But Butler set no timetable for his retirement.

Butler, who set up a timetable for his own retirement, said he made the decision about two years ago. He initially shortly after Franklin moved to the organization's Hayden Lake headquarters from Pennsylvania, where he had been the Aryan Nations leader since 1982.

Panel assesses penalty on contractor

CELESTINE — The Canyon County Commission is assessing a \$1,500-a-day penalty against an Idaho Falls contractor who failed to meet the Monday deadline for substantially completing the new county jail.

The clock started ticking at 6 o'clock this morning, Commissioner Abe Vasquez said Monday. "We can't accept the jail as it is right now, according to our building maintenance superintendent, who has been overseeing the completion of the jail."

Electronics company settles dispute

COEUR D'ALENE — A northern Idaho electronics company has settled its dispute with two Chicago law firms it claimed were delaying plans to remove the company from public ownership.

Frank Honoroff, chief executive officer of Transtector Systems Inc., said the company had been in court for several months over the settlement.

The company claimed the law firms were charging extravagant fees and delaying the executives' plans, first announced two years ago, to issue \$2.2 million in debentures to shareholders in return for their stock.

Transtector claimed that because of those actions, it severed a credit arrangement and wound up having to scramble just to sustain operations.

Compiled from wire reports

Judge sentences Indiana man to death

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Admitted murderer Timothy Dunlap was sentenced to death on Monday for last October's shotgun slaying of a southern Idaho bank teller.

"It is with great regret that this sentence is imposed," 6th District Judge William Woodland said. "However, his actions and choices of Oct. 16, 1991, have forfeited his own life."

About 50 people who knew Security State Bank teller Tonya Crane, 24, packed the Soda Springs courtroom to see her killer sentenced.

Dunlap, 23, again expressed regret for the murder he pleaded guilty to last December.

"I hope God has mercy," he said

before Woodland order his execution, making him the 21st convicted murderer on Idaho's Death Row.

"Justice has been served," Crane's wife, Carolyn, and other family members went as Woodland announced his decision.

Idaho has not carried out an execution since 1957, and Dunlap's sentence is subject to automatic review by the state Supreme Court.

The Sellersburg, Ind., man confessed to both Crane's slaying during an attempted robbery and to the murder earlier in October of Belinda Bolanos of Hamilton, Ohio. He said he shot Bolanos with a crossbow and left her body in a wooded area

along the Ohio River in Cincinnati. He said he then stole her car while enroute to Idaho forged one of her checks in Kentucky to buy the shotgun he used to kill Crane.

Ohio charges are still pending against Dunlap for the Bolanos murder.

Dunlap left \$50,000 on the bank's counter after killing Crane, and Woodland labeled as ludicrous Dunlap's claim that while he fired the shotgun at Crane at pointblank range, he did not intend to kill her.

Despite pleas from his parents for the life of their son, Dunlap's actions, including the Bolanos murder,

exhibited an utter disregard for life and a propensity to kill again, Woodland said, outweighing his personality disorder, his youth and the fact that he surrendered and pleaded guilty to the crime.

Psychiatrist Michael Estess testified at an earlier sentencing hearing that Dunlap could not be rehabilitated and was "a very, very dangerous man."

And Danny Gillette, a county jail inmate who was held with Dunlap after his arrest, testified that Dunlap said he enjoyed killing because he was good at it and would kill again if given the chance.

Investigator: Sheriff in effect confessed

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Bureau of Narcotics investigator testified on Monday that Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin in effect admitted he had violated the law when he was arrested last December during a drug "sting" operation in Nampa.

Investigator Kevin Johnson told jurors he almost began crying when he moved in with other officers to arrest Baldwin, whom he described as a friend.

"I put my hand on his shoulder and asked him why he did this," Johnson testified. "He looked like he was about to break down also. ... He said he was sorry and that he deserved it."

Johnson was among the latest prosecution witnesses as Baldwin's trial resumed its sixth day as the government moved toward wrapping up its case.

Johnson, who had worked with Baldwin several times when he was assigned by the state Bureau of Narcotics to northern Idaho, said the sheriff appeared remorseful when he was arrested in Nampa.

"I took it to mean that everything that he had done that night — com-

mitting the robbery, trying to run away from police officers was exactly why he said he deserved it," Johnson said.

Other prosecution witnesses acknowledged that police detained two other people they thought might be Baldwin before they finally arrested the sheriff behind the steering wheel of an unmarked police car near the Nampa bus depot.

The clothing worn by both defendants on the night they were arrested was entered into evidence. Jurors got a close look at the camouflage shirt and pants worn by Jack and the dark-colored clothing Baldwin was wearing.

Baldwin, 37, and Lamont Duane Jack, 45, of Boise were arrested early on Dec. 30 after authorities said they broke into a house and stole a quantity of drugs and a safe containing \$7,500.

Baldwin is charged with two federal counts of conspiracy to commit robbery, possession with intent to distribute cocaine and possession of firearms in a drug-related crime. Jack faces the conspiracy and firearms charges.

Man held on murder charge

TWIN FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls man has been ordered held without bond pending a May 4 preliminary hearing on a first-degree murder charge in the slaying of an elderly Armon couple last month.

Jeffrey L. Smith, 25, was returned to the Bonneville County Jail after his preliminary court appearance on Monday.

He was arrested without incident last Friday at his home and charged

with robbery and the murders of Leo Downard, 69, and his wife Mary. The Downards bodies were found in their home on March 22. They died of multiple gunshot wounds.

Smith had been doing yard work at the Downard house the last day the couple was seen alive.

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Prep tennis
Ketchikan-Sun Valley at Burlingame 2 p.m.
Jerome at Wood River 2:30 p.m.

Prep track
Martaugh meet

Prep golf
Frontier meet

Prep softball
Flag at Elko (2) noon

Sports on TV

8 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball — California at Oakland
8 p.m. — Channel 10, Baseball — California at Oakland
8 p.m. — Channel 10, Baseball — National Beer Druggist

Briefly

Denver Broncos sues over locker room video

DENVER — Flamboyant Denver Broncos wide receiver Vance Johnson filed a lawsuit Monday against Home Box Office for a worldwide broadcast of locker room footage that showed him naked.

Johnson's attorney, Steven J. Weisman, said Johnson's lawyer Mike Barge, "It was very embarrassing and humiliating to Vance because it showed total frontal nudity. He was not in the background."

Johnson is suing HBO for invasion of privacy, outrageous conduct, defamation and negligence. The civil suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Denver, does not specify a damage amount, but says it does exceed \$50,000.

HBO had not seen the lawsuit Monday afternoon and had no comment, HBO spokesman Alan Levy said from his office in New York City.

Walker won't be on Olympic karate team — It's guaranteed

ATLANTA — Herschel Walker isn't going to try out for the U.S. Olympic karate team. There isn't one.

He's not going to be on the taekwondo team either, say the sport's insulted officials, because he's too heavy and he's a pro athlete.

Besides, Walker's agent says, he can't go to Barcelona for the 1992 Summer Olympics because he'll be in a pro football training camp when the Games begin. Walker himself wasn't available Monday to clarify comments he made at a news conference in Athens, Ga., on Friday, when he told reporters he had been asked to try out for the karate team.

He has an unlisted telephone at his home in Dallas and his agent, Peter Johnson of Cleveland, refused to contact him for The Associated Press.

Baseball owners plan talk later this week on Mariners

NEW YORK — Baseball's ownership committee will meet by telephone conference call Thursday to set the date for its next in-person meeting to discuss the sale of the Seattle Mariners to a Japanese-backed group.

Fred Kuhlmann of the St. Louis Cardinals, the chairman of the ownership committee, said Monday he would announce the site of the meeting after Thursday's session.

At the meeting, the committee expects to issue a recommendation on the proposal to purchase the Mariners from Jeff Smiljanec for slightly more than \$100 million.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“The only way I get something out of pitching is when some guy is trying to drive the ball back at my face.”

— Cincinnati Red relief pitcher Rob Dibble, on returning to action after being injured



Walter Brown of the Boston Athletic Association begins the 96th Boston Marathon Monday in Hopkinton, Mass.

Runners turn marathon into sprint

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Marathon's reputation as a three-course was shattered Monday, with winners Ibrahim Hussein and Olga Markova producing two of the fastest times in marathon history.

Hussein, the 33-year-old from Kenya, took command at grueling Heartbreak Hill and was timed in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 14 seconds — second-fastest ever over the 26-mile, 38.5-yard course. It was his third Boston Marathon victory and second in a row.

The 23-year-old Markova became the first Russian winner — man or woman — in the race, and ended the five-race marathon-winning streak of defending champion Wanda Panfil of Poland, winning in 2:23:43. It also was the second-fastest woman's time on this tough course that has claimed some of the world's best long-distance runners.

"After the effort I put in today, I don't feel I burned myself out, even with the fast pace," Hussein said.

The only faster times at Boston were the 2:07:51 by Australia's Rob de Castella in 1986 and the 2:22:43 by Joan Benoit Samuelson in 1983.

The first American finisher was 40-year-old Doug Kurtis of Northville, Mich., who was 19th in 2:17:03. No top Americans competed because the men's Olympic marathon trials were held April 11 and the women's trials were in late January. The first American woman was Jane Welzel of Fort Collins, Colo., who was 10th in 2:36:21.

Hussein's time was the 16th-fastest ever and the fastest in the world since his Juma Ikganga of Tanzania won the 1989 New York City Marathon in 2:08:01.



Olga Markova of Russia breaks the tape at 2:23:43 for the women's title. At right, men's winner Kenyan native Ibrahim Hussein of New Mexico, with a time of 2:08:14, congratulates 84-year-old Johnny Kelley of Dennis, Mass., who finished his 61st Boston Marathon in just under six hours.



Hussein became the sixth man to win Boston three times. The leader is Clarence DeMar with seven. Bill Rodgers has four victories, and Leslie Pawson, Gerard Cole of Canada and Eino Oksanen of Finland have three apiece.

Markova, who has been training in Gainesville, Fla.; since coming to the United States two years ago, had won only one previous marathon. And that was in her debut, the 1990 Marine Corps Marathon at Washington. She continued to show her ability by finishing third in the 1991 LA Marathon and second in New York last year in a then career-best 2:28:18.

In lowering her best by about 4½ minutes Monday, she ran like an experienced distance runner. She swept past the heavily favored but tiring Panfil shortly past the 18-mile mark and won by more than two minutes over second-time marathoner Yoshiko Yamamoto of Japan.

Panfil, who had led by about 300 yards before fading, was sixth in 2:29:29.

Like Markova, the seasoned Hussein ran a smart race. He stayed just off the early pace of countryman Simon Kiroi, before Kiroi dropped back at the midway point.

Then, as Hussein and three other Africans, including Ikganga, approached the treacherous hills at 17 miles, Hussein showed his strength. As the others slowed, he stepped up the pace. And by the time he came down off the hills four miles later, he was in control and far ahead of countryman Boniface Merende.

Top American finishes 19th, Kelley finishes 61st

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Looking strong and wearing a smile, 84-year-old Johnny Kelley finished his 61st Boston Marathon on Monday in just under six hours.

Kelley, whose running of the race has become a local tradition, crossed the finish line, kissed his wife on the cheek and embraced marathon winner Ibrahim Hussein. Kelley even had enough energy to do a mock dance, arm-in-arm with Hussein.

The stands at the finish line, which had

Marathon notebook

emptied out earlier, were filled again by the time the white-haired competitor came in. He was greeted with loud cheers.

Kelley's time, 5:58:36, was slower than last year's 5:42:54, but he looked stronger at the race's end. The rain and "chilly temperatures that hung over the 1991 race didn't suit Kelley, and he stumbled and fell at the finish line.

This year, Kelley was steady on his feet as

he walked from the finish line to the medical tent for a well-deserved rest.

Kelley was the marathon champion in 1935 and 1945, and was in the top 10 19 times, including seven second-place finishes.

MOST CONSECUTIVE MARATHONS: Kelley may have run the most Boston Marathons, but Neil Weygandt has run the most in a row. Weygandt, 44, of Havertown, Pa., ran his 26th consecutive Boston Marathon on Monday. Kelley has run 24 in a row.

Weygandt said before the race he hoped to come in under three hours. He just made it at 2:59:30.

"I think I can run under three hours a few more times," Weygandt said before the race. "After that, I'll keep going back for the excitement, the big crowds and the whole aura that surrounds Boston."

Weygandt has broken three hours in 24 of the 25 races he's finished. His best time was 2:36:50 in 1983. The only time he ran over three hours was in 1984.

Please see MARATHON/A8.

Colts contend they'll draft defense with top 2 picks

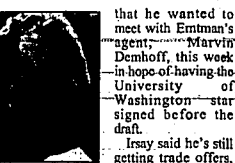
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts probably will keep the first two picks in the NFL draft and use them to select tackle Steve Emtman and another defensive player, general manager Jim Irsay said Monday.

"It's very unlikely that Emtman won't be one of the two players we draft," Irsay said of the 6-foot-4½, 290-pound winner of the Outland and Lombardi Awards as the nation's top lineman.

"He demands excellence out of himself," Irsay said. "He can come in here, along with whoever else may come in with him, and be part of a great defense."

Irsay said he met with the coaching and scouting staffs Monday morning to review the draft. "Basically, I think there will be some negotiations going on this week," Irsay said, telling a news conference later



Emtman

that he wanted to meet with Emtman's agent, Marvin Demhoff, this week in hope of having the University of Washington star signed before the draft.

Irsay said he's still getting trade offers, but none that he feels are "serious" enough to consider. "I don't see a trade being very likely. I don't see it happening," he said. "We do feel there's two players worth (being) one and two. When you get a chance to get greatness, you take it and you don't look back."

The Colts have the top pick after

Please see COLTS/A8.

Sports' network contracts may be nearing upper limit

The Associated Press

Before, it was just talk. Now, the networks actually are willing to put their money where their mouths are.

Last week, the Cotton Bowl signed a new TV contract with NBC in which it accepted less money than it had been getting from CBS.

"If I read the tea leaves correctly, this is not just simply how NBC is now approaching rights deals. It's how everybody is approaching them," NBC executive vice president Ken Schanzer said.

"The Cotton Bowl is acknowledged as a premier event, it was desired by all three networks, and it was aggressively sought by all three. All the bids were roughly equivalent. It was just a case of

all of us operating within a rational view of the marketplace."

CBS paid an estimated \$4 million in the last year of its 36-year association with the Cotton Bowl. The deal with NBC reportedly was for \$8 million over three years, or less than \$2.7 million per year.

With open negotiations for a new major league baseball contract scheduled to begin on Sept. 1, it might be time for commissioner Fay Vincent and his array of avaricious owners to think deeply on matters of money. Perhaps more deeply than they have before.

CBS' four-year, \$1.06 billion deal with baseball ends after the 1993 season. If owners believe they can

Please see TELEVISION/A8.

Astros win 5th straight, move into 1st

HOUSTON (AP) — Mark Portugal pitched seven strong innings and Craig Biggio homered as Houston beat San Francisco 3-2 to move into sole possession of first place in the NL West.

The Astros, who have won five straight games, were last alone in first place on June 12, 1989. Houston, 8-5, played two games in left in its season-opening 15-game homestand.

Portugal (2-0) gave up one run and five hits while striking out five and walking one. Doug Jones pitched the last two innings for his fifth save, allowing two hits and one run.

Biggio led off the bottom of the first against reliever Dave Burba (0-2) with his first home run of the season.

Pirates II, Expos I
MONTREAL (AP) — Kirk Gibson hit a grand slam in Pittsburgh's nine-run fourth inning, and the Pirates won their seventh game in a row Monday, beating the Montreal Expos 11-1.

The win boosted Pittsburgh's record

Major leagues

stop the National League East to 10-2, the Pirates beat since the 1962 club went 11-1.

Gibson hit a 3-2 pitch to right off Bill Sampen, and Barry Bonds, who had singled to lead off the inning, followed later with a three-run homer, also off Sampen. The Pirates sent 13 men to the plate as former teammate Bill Langham was knocked around for five of the runs. Sampen gave up the other four runs.

Cubs 8, Phillies 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie-Gary Scott's grand slam and a solo homer by pitcher Greg Maddux led Chicago over Philadelphia. The Phillies have lost six straight.

Scott's second career homer — and first of the season — came off loser Kyle Abbott (0-3) in the fourth inning. Mark Geiger opened the fourth with a single and the plate was set for Luis Salazar and Doug Decastro both walked.

Scott won the third job in spring training last season by hitting .366, but

got off to a poor start and was sent back to the minors.

Maddux (3-0) hit his second career homer in the third inning, with the ball clearing the left-field wall and landing onto Waveland Avenue.

Blues Jays 6, Red Sox 4

BOSTON (AP) — Roberto Alomar grounded a bad-hop double off shortstop Tim Lincecum's glove with two out in the 13th inning for the go-ahead run, and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Boston Red Sox 6-4 Monday, splitting a four-game series.

Alomar broke up the marathon after a balk by Tom Bolton (0-1), the third Boston pitcher, permitted Alfredo Griffin to take second. Joe Carter, who has hit in 13 straight games, followed with a single off Peter Hoy, scoring Alomar with an insurance run.

Indians 3, Yankees 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Scott Sudder and two runners combined on a five-run, four-out Chicago error in the first and controversial umpire's call in a three-inning first.

Sudder (1-1) allowed only three hits in 5-2/3 innings.

One was Matt Nokes' second homer of the season, a solo shot in the fifth inning, for the Yankees only run.

With one out and the bases loaded in the first, Paul Sorrento grounded into what appeared to be an inning-ending double play, but Albert Belle was called safe at second by umpire Tim Tschida.

Kenny Lofton scored from third, and Carlos Burgos scored from second on the fly, while Belle went to third during the ensuing argument.

Orioles 12, Tigers 6

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Devereaux had three hits, including a triple and a two-run homer as Baltimore beat Detroit for a four-game sweep.

Alan Trammell, Cecil Fielder and Mickey Vernon hit successive homers for Detroit in the third, the first Tigers into to homer consecutively since Aug. 7, 1990.

Detroit's 11-run start in the Tigers' worst since starting the 1959 season 2-12.

It was the first time Detroit dropped four straight in Baltimore since 1977.



St. Louis right wing Darin Kimble, left, and Chicago defenseman Bryan Marchessault in action during the first period Monday in Chicago.

Goalie leads North Stars to win; Blues post victory

DETROIT (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars are following a familiar script — with a slight twist.

The North Stars, who rode the hot goaltending of Jon Casey into the Stanley Cup Finals last year, got another brilliant performance from Casey on Monday night for a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings and a 2-0 lead in their Norris Division semifinal series.

And that's the twist! Minnesota never led 2-0 last year when it shocked the NHL by advancing to the finals.

Last year, Minnesota's goalie, goalie Steve Valiquette, had to play the best Edmonton in five before bowing to Pittsburgh in a six-game final series. The North Stars opened each series on the road last year by winning the first game and losing the second.

This time, Detroit, the division champions and third overall in the NHL with 98 points, outshot the fourth-place North Stars 31-20. But Casey was equal to the task.

The North Stars, who ended up 28 points behind the Red Wings in the regular season, had a man advantage twice in the first period and scored both times on Tim Cheveldae, getting

NHL playoffs

power-play goals from Mike Modano and Dave Gagner to take a 2-1 lead.

Derrick Smith scored a second-period goal for Minnesota and Gaetan Duchesne scored into an empty net with 7 seconds left in the game. Paul Yzerman and Alan Kerr scored for Detroit.

Blues 5, Blackhawks 3
CHICAGO (AP) — Jeff Brown broke a 3-3 tie late in the second period Monday night to lead the St. Louis Blues past the Chicago Blackhawks 5-3 to even their Norris Division semifinal series at one victory apiece.

Brown, a defenseman, snuck in from the right point, took Bob Basso's pass and beat Ed Belfour (1-0) to the ploye side from the right end of the ice.

The Blues preserved the lead until Dave Gagner scored into an empty net with 22 seconds left in the game, sending the series back to St. Louis on Wednesday night.

The Blues, who took the lead just 3:24 into Game 1 on Saturday, scored even earlier in Game 2. This time, Stéphane Quintal snipped a wrist shot past Belfour at 2:06, making the Blues' first winning

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA TV schedule

Time	Game
7:30 p.m. (ET)	Indiana at Portland
8 p.m. (ET)	Los Angeles at Portland
8:30 p.m. (ET)	San Antonio at Dallas
9 p.m. (ET)	Phoenix at Dallas
9:30 p.m. (ET)	San Antonio at Dallas
10 p.m. (ET)	Los Angeles at Portland
10:30 p.m. (ET)	San Antonio at Dallas
11 p.m. (ET)	Phoenix at Dallas

ML Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	11	.476	—
Baltimore	10	11	.476	—
Boston	10	11	.476	—
California	10	11	.476	—
Chicago	10	11	.476	—
Cleveland	10	11	.476	—
Colorado	10	11	.476	—
Detroit	10	11	.476	—
Florida	10	11	.476	—
Los Angeles	10	11	.476	—
Minnesota	10	11	.476	—
Montreal	10	11	.476	—
New York	10	11	.476	—
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	—
Pittsburgh	10	11	.476	—
San Francisco	10	11	.476	—
Seattle	10	11	.476	—
St. Louis	10	11	.476	—
Tampa Bay	10	11	.476	—
Washington	10	11	.476	—
White Sox	10	11	.476	—

Track

Track	Time
Boston Marathon	2:10:45
Chicago Marathon	2:11:30
London Marathon	2:12:15
Marathon	2:13:00
Marathon	2:13:45
Marathon	2:14:30
Marathon	2:15:15
Marathon	2:16:00
Marathon	2:16:45
Marathon	2:17:30
Marathon	2:18:15
Marathon	2:19:00
Marathon	2:19:45
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Marathon	2:21:15
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Marathon	2:24:15
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Marathon	3:00:15
Marathon	3:01:00
Marathon	3:01:45
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Marathon	3:03:15
Marathon	3:04:00
Marathon	3:04:45
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Koch captains America3 to 2nd win over Stars & Stripes

SAN DIEGO (AP) — America's Cup rookie Bill Koch skipped America3 to a 1-minute, 47-second victory over downed three-time winner Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes on Monday to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-11 defender final.

In the challenger final, Italy's 11 Moro di Venezia held off hard-charging New Zealand to eke out a 1-second victory and even the best-of-5 series at 1-1.

America3's victory extended its winning streak over Stars & Stripes to four and its overall record against Stars & Stripes to 10-3.

America's Cup veteran Buddy Melges steered America3 to a 26-second lead at the end of the third leg of the eight-leg, 20.03-nautical-mile course, then turned the helm over to Koch.

Sailing in 10- to 12-knot northeasterly breezes, Koch stretched his lead over Conner to 1:27 at the end of the three reaching legs, Nos. 4, 5 and 6. On the reaching, or so-called "Z" legs, the boats sail across the wind, the fastest point of sail.

Conner forced Melges, the helmsman, into a fierce tacking duel on the 2.7-mile third leg.

Stars & Stripes lacked a grueling 37-minute try to force America3's crew, which tacked 35 times, into making a costly mistake.

But the America3 crew performed flawlessly and added another 6 seconds — about one-tenth length, to its 20-second lead.

Prior to the start, Conner and America3 starting helmsman David Dellenbaugh played chicken, sitting head-to-wind, almost dead in the water.

Each helmsman was trying to out-wait the other as Conner protected the favored left

side of the starting line: Both boats started late, with America3 taking a 1-second lead which was never relinquished.

America3, which had an elapsed time of 2 hours, 46 minutes, will take on Stars & Stripes again Wednesday. Tuesday is a day off.

New Zealand flew a protest flag immediately after crossing the finish line, apparently claiming that 11 Moro did not leave it enough room to cross the line. The protest was dismissed by the on-the-water umpires.

The situation was almost identical to the finish of the fourth race of the semi-final round when New Zealand crossed 1 second ahead of 11 Moro but was disqualified for hitting the marker buoy.

Monday's win was only the third Italian triumph over the New Zealand, which still hold a 5-3 overall edge over the Italians.

The two boats were never more than 19 seconds apart during the 20-mile race. The lead changed four times. At the end of the second leg, the two boats rounded the marker buoy with only a half-second between them.

Rising star looks to blaze across Texas sky

ARLINGTON, TEXAS (AP) — Rickey Henderson sauntered over to the batting cage where Ivan Rodriguez was spraying line drives through the crisp morning air at Arlington Stadium.

"I love you one, you know that?" Henderson told the 20-year-old catcher. "I love you a big one."

Rodriguez, a wide smile cutting across his peach-fuzz face, finished his cuts and joined Henderson behind the cage.

The night before, in a classic moment — one so perfectly described by Texas manager Bobby Valentine as "the best against the best" — Rodriguez's crackling throw to second had nailed the greatest base stealer of all time, killing an Oakland rally in the seventh inning with the tying run at third base.

The Rangers won 6-5.

Henderson was Rodriguez's eighth victim in 10 attempts.

Twelve hours later, Rodriguez and Henderson embraced. "Don't be doing that too often to me now," Henderson told Rodriguez, tousling his hair Saturday.

Rodriguez, quiet and shy, didn't know how to respond. "What else was there to say?"

"Friday night's battle began when Henderson singled home a run, bringing up Lance Blankenship, who had a run-scoring double an inning before."

Kevin Brown tried to disrupt Henderson's timing with a bluff to third and a quicker delivery, but Henderson got a great jump on the pitch.

Rodriguez sprang from his crouch and in one motion caught the heater and returned it across the diamond.

"You see it coming," Valentine said. "It's the best against the best. All I saw was a bullet, a laser. It looked like smoke was coming out of the back of the ball."



Ivan Rodriguez wants to hit .300 this season and make the All-Star team. Manager Bobby Valentine thinks he can.

Jeff Huxton caught it as Henderson's helmet hit his glove, and the rally was over.

Rodriguez, who threw out 34 of 70 baserunners attempting to steal last year, said he knew he had put up something extra on this throw. "If

it's not perfect, it's his not out."

It was perfect. He was out. And the play took Rodriguez to another level. How much higher can one man go?

Rodriguez has been proving himself since he arrived in the major leagues June 20. The 88 games he caught as a teen-ager last season were the second-most in big league history, topped only by 19-year-old Frankie Hayes' 89 games with the Philadelphia A's in 1934.

But, like making it in New York, if you can throw out Henderson on a great jump.

Rodriguez began his sophomore season with some lofty goals. He wants to hit .300 and make the All-Star team.

"I've been working hard about that," Rodriguez said. "If I can stay doing these same things every day, I think I can do it."

Throwing out Henderson can't hurt. "I think he could make the All-Star game this year with his defense alone," Valentine said. "He blocks the ball in the dirt as well as anyone I've ever seen. And I think if he becomes more confident, he could become a good hitter in this league."

"Before it's all said and done, Ivan will probably be the best (catcher) there ever was," said Moritz Krumm.

But some fear Rodriguez, by setting such grand goals, may be setting himself up for a fall as his tenure ages. His manager is not among them. "I like guys who have personal goals," said Valentine, who notes that Rodriguez has proven he can handle everything thrown at him so far.

Including Henderson, who is closing in on 1,000 steals.

With Oakland trailing 3-0 in the sixth inning Saturday, Henderson singled with one out and nobody on.

It was time. Rodriguez thought Henderson got a good lead, "a big lead. He inched off some. On his toes, crouched. Looking, a couple more inches. A touch. And with a fastball on its way to the plate, Henderson stayed put. He still owes him one.

'Rotten Royals' need patience, McRae says

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — One fluke win.

That's all the Kansas City Royals have to show for the 1992 season: A 1-11 start.

It's been the classic combination so far: When the Royals hit, they pitching them down; when they're pitching, they don't hit.

But mostly the hitting is to blame. Kansas City takes a .194 team average into a three-game series beginning Tuesday with Baltimore.

"I know a lot of people have written us off, but we're not quitters," said third baseman Gregg Jefferies.

"Sometimes it seems even some of our fans have written us off. I know the so-called experts have written us off. But there isn't a quitter in here."

It wasn't until after a 1-0 win in a tomble clubhouse Saturday after a particularly jarring loss.

The game started with California's Jim Abbott pitching a perfect game for five innings. Although he was pitching a perfect game, the Royals, everyone agreed he had no chance of winning.

Mike MacFarlane broke up the no-hitter with a single leading off the sixth. Then came a two-out homer that knocked Abbott out of the game. The Royals fought to a 3-3 tie with two runs in the eighth but couldn't cash in with the bases loaded in the ninth. The Angels scored twice in the 10th off closer Jeff Montgomery for the win.

Royals were, perhaps mercifully, rained out Sunday.

Now it takes a 10-game winning streak just to get back to .500. Kansas City is already eight games out in the American League West.

A long winning streak doesn't appear imminent. The only Royals victory came Wednesday against Oakland when they scored three runs on an infield hit, two mis-pitched sacrifice hits and two wild pitches.

Manager Hal McRae says he can't do anything to do this point. "I know what I'd like to do and we were pretty successful last year."

McRae has a theory as to why the Royals can't hit: They're too anxious. "They are slow pitching. It's the fastball on the inside is not being thrown for a strike," McRae said. "You have to sit on the breaking ball. It started day one. We have hit some balls well. But we sort of hit the ball into the defense because they are pitching us soft and playing us to pull."

McRae, one of the most accessible managers in baseball, says it's time to go back to doing what he does best. He says he's going to stop spending time doing pre-game interviews and start paying more attention to the batting cage. "I'm going to spend a full hour each day and make sure I'm not distracted from what I need to do to be successful. It's a mental adjustment. You have to trust yourself and if you get a fastball inside, you take it. We need to be made aware of what they are doing."

Substitution strategy is another area, and indeed that 194 average indicates everyone is making adjustments. For the record, Keith Miller is hitting .230, Kevin McReynolds .182 and Jefferies .178. George Brett started 7 for 16, but is 1 for his last 25 and has sunk to .195. Wally Joyner leads the regulars at .286. The Royals have three home runs.

McRae has preached patience, but the terrible possibility looms that the Royals will be out of the race by May.

"We've been successful and they've been successful on their other clubs," he said. "So I've been sort of reserved in that area. I don't know where I'll start, but I'll start somewhere."

"We have a lot of players who have played awhile and you don't force yourself on the individual. We have a lot of young kids who you can't meet me at the level of experience that I have to do at this point. I know what I'd like to do and we were pretty successful last year."

Hollywood mixes baseball fact, fiction

The Associated Press

The best curve in history, an intentional triple play and angels in the outfield can't be seen at the ballpark. You can only see those things in the movies.

America's fascination with baseball has not been missed by Hollywood in recent years and this season's entry is "The Babe."

The movies about baseball have portrayed reality and borrowed on the hopes and dreams that a boy's game offers. Sometimes, it was even hard to tell where reality stopped and fiction started.

In June 1967, a scene from the "Odd Couple" was filmed at Shea Stadium. The script called for a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates to hit into a triple play with the New York Mets holding a 1-0 lead.

With the bases loaded and none out, Pittsburgh second baseman Bill Mazeroski faced Mets right-hander Jack Fisher. Mazeroski hit a hard grounder to third baseman Ken Boyer, who stepped on the bag to start a 5-4-3 triple play (Jerry Buchek made the play at second and Ed Kranepool was at first).

Just before the triple play started, sports writer Oscar Madison (Walter Matthau) was called to the phone. His roommate, Felix Unger (Jack Lemmon) wanted to know what he wanted for dinner.

"I remember it was done before an afternoon game and Jack Lemmon was on the field," said Mazeroski, who played 17 years for the Pirates and was one of baseball's best defensive players.

"It was originally supposed to be Roberto Clemente, but some kind of problem came up and they asked me."

Mazeroski said. "They must have seen many."

Many said Clemente backed out because he didn't want to spoil his image as one of baseball's best clutch hitters. But the actual problem was an impasse over film appearance fees.

"I really don't remember what happened in the game after that or what I did," Mazeroski said. "I do know I didn't hit into a triple play."

In order to enhance the box office attraction, producers and directors often had players cross the baspaths into the studio.

In "Pride of the Yankees," the film biography of first baseman Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth played himself and was joined by teammates Bill Dickey, Bob Meusel and Mark Koenig. Sportscaster Bill Stern also played himself in the film.

The part of Gehrig was played by Gary Cooper. Cooper was a natural right-hander and Gehrig hit from the left side.

To help Cooper with his swing, the movie's director enlisted major league players Babe Herman and Lefty O'Doul. But for authenticity, the filmmakers had Cooper bat his natural way, then flipped the movie print so that he came out as a left-hander, like Gehrig.

Gehrig, who died in 1941, co-starred in the 1938 musical Western "Rawhide." Gehrig, of course, wore a white hat. Ruth also starred in his own films. In 1920, Ruth played the part of a county bumpkin in "Headin' Home" and in 1927 appeared in "The Babe Comes Home."

A generation later, two other famed Yankee sluggers made it to the big screen.

In 1961, Roger Maris set a major-league record with 61 home runs and

Mickey Mantle hit 54. Prior to the start of the 1962 season, Maris and Mantle co-starred in "Sate at Home."

In the film, a 10-year-old boy told his friends he was a buddy of both Maris and Mantle and then had to figure out a way to really meet the Yankees stars. "I remember it was filmed in spring training at Fort Lauderdale," Mantle said. "I think I missed a few lines, but I don't think they wanted me for my acting ability."

Ralph Kiner played himself in the 1951 film "Angels in the Outfield." In the film, manager Guffy McGovern (played by Paul Douglas) promised to lead a good life if his lowly Pirates could win a few games. The Pirates

did indeed start to win, but an orphan girl discovered the reason — there were angels behind each Pirate player.

Baseball movies have more often than not dealt with life's diamond disasters.

Jimmy Stewart portrayed Chicago White Sox pitcher Monty Stratton, whose career ended at 26 when a hunting accident resulted in the amputation of his right leg.

In 1937, Stratton was 15-5 and followed that with a 15-9 mark. After the accident in November 1938, Stratton never pitched in the majors again but did win 18 games for Sherman of the Class C East Texas League in 1946.

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Horse-racing petitions off to good start

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A petition campaign to put parimutuel betting on Utah's November general election ballot is off to a fast start, organizers say.

"Our petition drive is doing wonderfully," said David Freston, statewide coordinator for Citizens to Put Utah First. "I can't say yet how many signatures we have, but we have a lot of petitions out."

Thayne Dennis, election specialist with the lieutenant governor's office, said the group has 3,527 petitions in circulation. Each has room for an average of 120 signatures.

The campaign must have the signatures of 64,911 registered voters by July 3 in order to give Utahns the chance to vote on whether to allow parimutuel betting.

Man arrested in connection with 1989 Texas robbery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 22-year-old man has been arrested and questioned about a 1989 robbery of an elderly woman in Texas that led to the conviction of a California man who maintains his innocence.

Ricky L. Knox was taken into custody Saturday in West Valley City in the Salt Lake Valley by state and federal officers acting on an outstanding local warrant for retail theft, FBI Special Agent Ron Van Vranken said Monday in Salt Lake.

Knox subsequently was questioned about the Oct. 20, 1989, robbery of Ina LeMasters in Sulphur Springs, Texas.

that aggravated robbery, and we immediately passed that information to Sulphur Springs authorities," Van Vranken said. "Some time later, Sulphur Springs obtained an arrest warrant charging Knox for the aggravated robbery."

Van Vranken said Knox was mentioned in a CBS broadcast last Thursday of "Street Stories," and anonymous tips led agents to him. Knox apparently had been living in Salt Lake City.

In Texas, Rickey Dale Thomas, 29, of Chula Vista, Calif., was convicted last October of the robbery and sentenced to life in prison. Since then, he has been in custody at the Hopkins County Jail.

His sentence was based on his past criminal record and on a provision in Texas law that more harshly penalizes criminals whose victims are senior citizens.

Attorney Clinton "Scrappy" Holmes, who represents Thomas, said he would immediately file a motion for a new trial if Knox did make incriminating statements.

Hopkins County District Attorney Frank Long was out of the office and not available for comment Monday. Knox was being held at the Salt Lake County Jail, and it was not immediately known when he would be returned to Texas.

Thomas claims he was not among the men who robbed LeMasters. In support of that claim are records from his job as a cook at a California restaurant showing that he worked more than six hours the day of the crime. There also is a paycheck issued to Thomas and cashed that day, and a log from a dry cleaning store showing he dropped-off a sweater in the late afternoon.

In addition, more than a dozen people say they spoke to Thomas that day. Many of the witnesses did not go to Thomas' trial, either because they could not afford to go or because they were not aware their former co-worker had been charged.

Powerball jackpot \$6 million

DES MOINES (AP) — Powerball, a game with steep odds that replaces the four-year-old Lotto America, begins with a jackpot estimated at \$6 million.

Organizers are predicting even bigger prizes for the multistate contest, something they hope will double ticket sales.

Lotto America had its last drawing Saturday night, and officials said a check of sales computers disclosed the \$4 million grand prize went unclaimed. The money went into the Powerball pot, which is expected to grow further through ticket sales that began Sunday.

Like Lotto America, Powerball drawings will be held on Wednesday and Saturday nights, but it will be played in one less state.

With the start of Powerball, Maine is dropping out of the Iowa-based Multi-State Lottery Association. The 15 remaining participants are Delaware, Washington, D.C., Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Charles Strutt, director of the Multi-State Lottery Association, said Lotto America has outlived its usefulness and the new game will offer more excitement.

Instead of matching six numbers from a field of 1 to 54, as in Lotto America, players of the replacement game will pick five from a field of 1 to 45, and one Powerball number from a separate field of 1 to 45.

Odds of matching every number are one in nearly 55 million, as opposed to about one in 13 million for Lotto America.

The Lotto America prize typically is claimed before it reaches \$10 million, although a record \$47 million was paid to a Montana couple. The lottery association says it expects Powerball prizes will average \$30 million and occasionally be in the range of \$100 million.

There also will be eight prizes, instead of two, for coming close, with the odds of winning any prize improving to one in 35 from one in 750. Awards will range from \$1 for matching just the Powerball to \$100,000 for matching five numbers, but not the Powerball.

"We've done a lot of research, and we've found that people want to win the big jackpot, but they want to win other prizes as well," Strutt said.

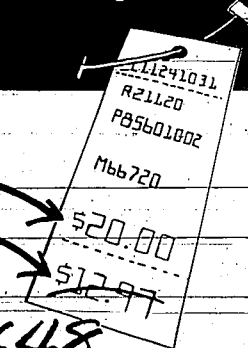
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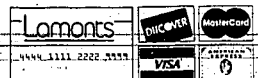
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Gathering lauds rights of victims

BOISE (AP) — Twenty-five years ago, Idaho's criminal justice system may have looked more like the criminal than the defender of justice to many victims of violent crimes.

"Before, victims were basically treated as pieces of evidence," said Laurie Eisenbeiss, a victim-witness coordinator who helps victims through the court system. "The system is becoming more responsive to victims' needs, but we still have a long way to go."

With the need for continued improvement

in mind, police, lawyers, judges, social workers and victims converge on Boise State University this week for a conference marking Victims' Rights Week in Idaho.

While the court system has become more humane — victim-witness coordinators were unheard of 15 years ago — public education is just as important as change within the system, conference sponsors said.

When the victims' rights movement started in the late 1960s and early 1970s, there were few resources for victims, experts said.

Studies indicated many victims were unwilling to report crimes and felt "disenchanted with the criminal justice system."

"They found the system was serving defendants, prosecutors and judges, but not victims," said Corrie Ryan, a victim-witness coordinator for the Boise Police Department. "It was in complete conflict with getting them to cooperate and testify."

Among the more visible results of the victims' rights movement are victim-witness coordinators. Two coordinators work in the

Ada County prosecutor's office and one each in the Boise Police and Ada County Sheriff's departments.

Their job is to assist victims and witnesses through court and provide emotional support, which some victims consider the most important service.

"We're so lucky we had Corrie. Without her we would have been lost," said Jodi Hood, whose brother John Justad was murdered in December 1990. "Criminals seem to get all the attention."

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Hearing set on possible sale of old TB hospital

GOODING - The Idaho Department of Lands will take public comment here tonight on whether to sell the old tuberculosis hospital here to Gooding County.

The hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Under current plans by Gooding county and city officials, the county would buy the hospital for \$100 and transfer the deed to the city of Gooding, which would then lease the hospital to the "Northwestern University of Health Sciences."

However, the background of project promoter Dr. Hugo John Cole of Burleson, Texas, may affect the state's decision whether to sell the hospital to the county if it prompts significant objections by Gooding residents at tonight's hearing, said Don McNamee, a real estate specialist for the Department of Lands.

An investigation by *The Times-News* has found that Cole sexually abused two girls in Lexington, Ky., made false claims about his medical credentials, has a history of providing substandard health care and is banned from practicing medicine in North Dakota and Kentucky.

If no significant objections to the action arise at tonight's meeting, the Department of Lands will issue the deed in 30 days. Otherwise, the issue will be taken back to the Idaho Land Board for reconsideration, McNamee said.

100 reportedly sign recall against Hagerman mayor

HAGERMAN - Organizers of a recall drive against first-term Hagerman Mayor Jim Martin says they have collected more than 100 signatures.

It is just short of reaching our goal of 130 signatures," Sandra Patronek said. "We've got more than enough, now to recall him, but we would like to reach the 130 votes that he had (in the November election)."

Martin unseated longtime Mayor Gloria Jazwick in November. Earlier this month, Police Chief Todd Peterson, Councilman Kelly Zollinger and City Clerk and Treasurer Coletta Lloyd and several reserve police officers resigned; some complaining of the way Martin is running the town.

Petronek said people who want to sign the petition can contact her, Warren Sims or Audrey and Floyd Hoffman.

A public meeting to present both sides of the recall issue is planned but has not been scheduled, Patronek said.

In response to the petition, Martin said he feels the majority of city residents still support him and the work he is doing. Those who are circulating the petition are "crybabies" who were not elected or who have personal grudges, he said.

Teens-for-Life anti-abortion group plans meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS - Teens-for-Life, an anti-abortion group for young people aged 13-19, has scheduled a meeting for tonight.

The group will meet in 6 p.m. in the community room of the KMYT-TV studios, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

On the agenda is a discussion of the upcoming local, federal and state elections and election of the club's officers.

The public is invited. Further information can be obtained by phoning Marilyn Scott at 734-6160 or 736-1779.

Candidates for Jerome School Board face no opposition

JEROME - There will be no opposition to candidates in next month's Jerome School Board election, unless it's by a write-in hopeful.

Three seats are up for voters' approval. Steve Marshall, a former School Board member, is seeking a three-year term in Zone 1, succeeding Alvin Chojnacky, who is retiring.

Eric Steigars, who has spent 10 months on the board after being appointed when Marshall moved, will run unopposed in Zone 4.

The current board chairwoman, Nancy Churchman, seeks to fill her position for another three-year term. Churchman has served on the board for nine years.

Notification of write-in candidates should be given to the School District office by May 14.

The election will be held May 19, with polls open from noon to 8 p.m. Voting will take place at the Jerome Memorial Library. Voters residing in Gooding County will vote at the Billy Emerson home southeast of Jerome.

Compiled from staff reports



U.S. Sen. Larry Craig answers questions during his town meeting Monday night at CSI.

Idaho senator offers '3 percent solution' for budget troubles

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With the federal budget deficit topping \$320 billion this year, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig has decided to offer a 3 percent solution.

As Craig explained his plan to a "town meeting" at the College of Southern Idaho Monday night, every item in the federal budget - from college grants to military spending to Social Security - would be allowed to grow by only 3 percent each year.

Holding down federal spending in that way would give revenues time to catch up,

'But this is not an uncontrollable thing if you have the political will to be fiscally responsible.'

Larry Craig

Idaho's junior senator said. Within a few years, he said, the budget would balance itself without cuts.

Reducing, and eventually eliminating

the deficit is essential to bring the economy up to full speed, Craig said. "Anytime you're pulling \$323 billion out of the economy (by borrowing to fund the deficit), you're directly competing with the private entities that keep the economy going," he said.

And that, Craig said, is keeping the economy from growing at a constant, sustainable level high enough for young people entering the work force to achieve their parents' lifestyle.

"But this is not an uncontrollable thing if you have the political will to be fiscally responsible," he said.

Please see CRAIG/B2

'Family Math Night' brings parents into classroom

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When parents ask their children what they did at school, the response often is, "Oh, nothing."

But "Family Math Night" could help.

Parents learn what their children are studying so they can ask specific questions that generate direct replies, said Lani Tingey, a Sawtooth Elementary School first-grade teacher who coordinates the program in Twin Falls.

"Family Math is a program designed to help parents become more involved in their children's mathematics education," Tingey said. "The emphasis is on hands-on, problem-solving approaches to math."

Various schools plan math activities

Family Math Night will start at 7 p.m. at schools listed below.

- Tuesday at Kimberly Elementary School for grades K-6.
- Wednesday for grades K-6 at all Twin Falls elementary schools except

Morningside Elementary School, which has already held Family Math Night.

- Thursday at Hollister Elementary School for grades K-6.
- Thursday at Jerome elementary schools for grades K-3.

Parents from several area school districts are invited this week to attend Family Math Night activities.

The main reason for the program is to get parents and their children talking about the children's studies, Tingey said.

"When I see fathers and daughters

working on a math problem together, they seem to be really enjoying it," she said.

Although it's hard to gauge whether the program has caused parents to spend more time with their children at home, the district's principals have seen an impact.

"A survey of the principals about the

Man appears in court on rape charge

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Colorado man who recently moved to Twin Falls was charged in Magistrate Court Monday with rape, kidnapping and committing an infamous crime against nature.

Edwin E. Kimball, 32, is charged with attacking a 32-year-old Twin Falls woman on April 15. He remains in the Twin Falls County jail in lieu of \$75,000 bond.

The woman told police she was taking a walk when 7 a.m. police found her on Walnut Street North and raped her between two houses.

The man had a knife and threatened to kill the woman if she screamed, according to an affidavit by Twin Falls police Detective Gary Rinehart in Kimball's court file.

After the attack, the man allowed the woman to put her clothes back on and told her his name was "Ed," the affidavit says.

The man then showed the woman a driver's license belonging to Edwin E. Kimball of Cortez, Colo., the affidavit says. "The picture matched his face," Rinehart's statement says.

The man also told the alleged victim that he was 33 years old and was living in a trailer with a relative.

Two days after the woman reported the attack, police confronted a man matching the description she had given. The man was identified as Kimball and produced a Colorado driver's license that the victim later said was the same one she was shown the night of the attack, Rinehart's affidavit says.

Kimball has a lengthy criminal record from Colorado. He told police he has been living with a niece in a trailer on Sigrid Avenue.

Earlier reports of Kimball's arrest apparently have caused some embarrassment for a Twin Falls man with a similar name and age.

Edwin Lee Kimball, 31, lives on Filmore Street. He is a longtime Magic Valley resident and is not connected with the case.

Where They Stand

Economy and budget

Former State Sen. Rod Beck of Boise, Boise stockbroker Milt Erhart and Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne are running for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate.



Rod Beck

No new taxes: Says he will sign a pledge not to vote for any tax increase.

Tax cuts: Supports an across-the-board cut in the capital-gains tax, and would exempt interest on savings from taxation.

Expanded IRAs: Would increase the amount of money an individual could put into an Individual Retirement Account, and would allow people with 501(c) and Keogh plans to have IRAs.

Beck "wouldn't have a problem" with allowing penalty-free early withdrawals from IRAs to finance education and home purchases, but says emphasis should be on encouraging savings.

Cutting red tape: Advocates a five-year moratorium on new federal regulations, and a comprehensive review of existing regulations.

"We have this vicious cycle of people who keep trying to circumvent the rules and regulations of the bureaucracy, and the bureaucracy responding by passing more rules and regulations," he says.



Milt Erhart

Six-point plan: Says his plan would both eliminate the federal budget deficit and move the nation's economy into higher gear.

- Freeze federal budget for three years.
- Establish a special commission, similar to the commission on military base closures, with

authority to cut \$150 billion in waste from the budget.

Require all oil companies doing business in this country to buy 5 percent of their fuel from American farmers in the form of ethanol.

Charge Japan and Germany \$50 billion for the U.S. military presence in those countries.

Give Japan a year to remove trade barriers, then impose punitive tariffs on Japanese imports until Japan complies.

Provide a 10 percent investment tax credit for products that are at least 80 percent American-made.

Inflation only: Once the budget is balanced, Erhart would allow it to rise each year by the rate of inflation. Surplus revenues would be used to start paying down the national debt.

Line-item veto: Supports a line-item veto for the president and a reduction in the capital-gains tax, but doesn't think they would do much to control federal spending or boost the economy.



Dirk Kempthorne

Tax freedom: Backs an "economic growth" and family tax "freedom" package sponsored by Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., and Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn. Major elements in the plan:

• Tax credits of \$1,000 for children under age 6

and \$300 for children 6 to 18.

• Capital gains tax cuts, with a top individual and corporate rate of 15 percent on assets held at least one year. The tax would be indexed for inflation. No tax would be paid on the sale of one's principal residence.

• Expanded IRAs - allowing people to take money out of their IRAs without penalty for education, first-home purchases or medical expenses.

Constitutional amendments: Kempthorne also supports balanced-budget and line-item veto amendments to the Constitution, a freeze on federal spending, and a one-year moratorium on new federal regulations.

Social Security: Wants to remove Social Security from the main federal budget, saying the fund's current surpluses are masking the deficit's true size.

Obituaries	B2
Valley life	B4
Classified	B7-12

Council finishes preliminary approval of Atwood project

By Julie Fanelow
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls City Council OK'd several spring housecleaning measures at its meeting Monday night, including an agreement on the planned Atwood development west of the Magic Valley Mall.

The council approved a planned-unit development agreement with Jerry Atwood of Caldwell, whose Blue Lakes Investors group plans a retail-residential complex at the northwest corner of the Blue Lakes Boulevard-North Pole Line Road intersection.

The PUD agreement was the last step in the city's preliminary approval of the project. The deal covers such items as improvements, building setbacks, landscaping and building standards.

No one spoke either for or against the agreement.

Council members also approved the annexation of a 21.5-acre parcel in the city's northeast area. The land is owned by Devote Brown of Twin

Falls, who expects to develop 37 residential lots.

The Buckingham—Gardens subdivision is located north of Stadium Boulevard, east of Eastland Drive and west of College Drive.

Final approval also was given to the downtown Business Improvement District, which sought to allow free-standing A-frame signs and flush-wall-mount, non-permanent signs in the downtown area.

The signs are designed to attract foot traffic on downtown streets, according to BID officials Betsy Florence and Joyce Brewer. Only one sign per business will be allowed, and all signs must meet maximum size requirements.

In other business, the council:

- Approved the purchase of a \$21,276 U-shaped floating dock system for Dierkes Lake from Superdeck Marketing of Minneapolis, the lone bidder on the project.
- City Manager Tom Courtney said the dock system is expensive but should last for many years. Dierkes'

deteriorating current dock is more than 40 years old.

Courtney added that the new dock will provide a more defined, enclosed swimming area of 100 feet by 85 feet. The dock will be paid for via vehicle entrance fees charged at Dierkes Lake and Shoshone Falls.

- Passed an ordinance requiring the removal of obstructions around fire hydrants and water meters. The city first intends to notify offending water users to move obstructions.
- If, after warnings, the user does not comply, the city will have the work done and charge the cost to the user's next water bill.
- Filled several slots on the city Urban Renewal Agency by re-appointing Emery Peterson and naming Fred Harder and Ed Skinner to fill two other positions opening July 5.

The city also will take applications for a vacancy on the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course advisory committee. Anyone interested in the post should send a letter of interest to Courtney or golf pro Mike Hamblin.

CSI instructors to receive 1% raise to offset retirement payments

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—College of Southern Idaho teachers will get a 1 percent raise next year to offset an increase in their payments to the state's retirement program.

CSI board members voted Monday night to raise the teachers' pay after President Gerald Meyerhoeffer told them that without the boost, CSI instructors would take home less money next year than they do now.

"There wasn't a lot of money to give," Meyerhoeffer said. "This is not indicative of their contribution, but the financial state of Idaho."

In other business, the board voted to set aside \$86,300 of next year's budget for a pump to bring geothermal water to the college's buildings for heating.

That money was needed to match the amount of an Idaho

Power Co. grant, which the company gives for electrical customers that develop systems to conserve energy, said Dick Sterling, physical plant director.

The grant was the only way the college could afford to pay for the pump, Meyerhoeffer said.

"That's a tick," he said.

Sterling said the college had to take two buildings off the geothermal system last winter when pressure from its artesian well dropped.

Electricity for the gym, which has previously been heated with geothermal water, cost about \$70,000 last year, he said.

Some campus buildings do not have alternative heating systems besides the geothermal system, which would be a huge expense in artesian well pressure dropped any more, Sterling added.

Meyerhoeffer also said the college's new agricultural science building, which will be open for

classes this summer, will be called the Evergreen Building.

The board also discussed a lease agreement with the University of Idaho, in which the university would use 13,111 square feet of the new building for 221a. The lease will cost for \$56,221 a year.

The proposal has not been approved yet.

But board members did accept low bids to furnish the ag building with 307 classroom and office chairs, 102 lab stools, 30 computer tables, 25 file cabinets and 12 projection screens. All together the furnishings will cost \$40,487.

The trustees also voted to accept a bid by La Prensa Printers of Midvale, Utah, for an \$11,500 printing press for the college's Printing and Graphics Center.

Meyerhoeffer also announced that Academic Deary Roy Strawser will be the CSI graduation speaker for May 8.

Craig

Continued from B1

Because Congress has not been receptive to his plan, Craig said he would try to amend such appropriations bill that is voted on this session to limit the amount of growth over the current fiscal year.

Craig was more optimistic that a longtime project of his, a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget, will pass the Congress this year.

He and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., are sponsoring a balanced budget amendment in the Senate, which has scheduled a vote on it for June 5.

"Shouldn't receive the required two-thirds vote there, Craig said, the House sponsor of a nearly identical

amendment, Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, has told him he has two-thirds in that chamber.

"To be honest, I think a lot of those guys over there are looking for a cover-up vote for their own district," Craig said, referring to the numerous troubles the House of Representatives has found itself in this year.

Craig also discussed health-care reform at the meeting, which was attended by about 30 people, including fellow Idaho Republican, Steve Symms, who has devised a reform plan that would operate entirely through private insurance companies.

"Under the plan, most people would receive tax credits with which to buy health insurance. As income rose, the

credits would shrink and eventually disappear. Below a certain income level, people would receive vouchers with which to buy insurance.

The plan, which eventually would include Medicare and Medicaid, is an alternative to a national health insurance plan or a so-called "pay-or-play" plan, under which most employers either would have to provide insurance for their employees or pay a tax to fund a federal insurance plan.

Craig said he didn't expect any congressional action on health-care reform this year, but predicted that within two or three years it would adopt some kind of comprehensive solution.

Terms from HUD's settlement with 27 Magic Valley residents

The Times-News

Here are the terms under which 27 Magic Valley residents settled lawsuits by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development:

Doug Vollmer, who owns a Twin Falls real estate appraisal company and Deann Vollmer settled for \$50,000, including a cash payment of \$12,000 and \$48,000 deferred at 8 percent interest. The deferred payments are to be made in four annual installments of \$7,155.81 each, plus a final balloon payment of \$35,724.84 in five years.

Richard G. Messersmith, a broker with a Twin Falls real estate company, and Deann Messersmith settled for \$60,000, including a cash payment of \$12,000 and \$48,000 deferred at 8 percent interest. The deferred payments are to be made in four annual installments of \$7,155.81 each, plus a final balloon payment of \$35,724.84 in five years.

Donald A. Jensen, a Twin Falls jeweler, settled for a cash payment of \$30,000.

DAVID M. COOPER, a Twin Falls accountant, and Patricia Cooper settled for a cash payment of \$30,000.

Gary L. Stroder of Twin Falls settled for \$15,000, including a cash

payment of \$3,000 and \$12,000 deferred at 8 percent interest. The deferred payments are to be made in five annual installments of \$3,000.48.

Janet Stroder-Taylor of Twin Falls settled for a cash payment of \$15,000.

Donna Dorr and Rosemarie Dorr settled for \$90,000, including a cash payment of \$6,000 and \$24,000 deferred at 8 percent interest. The deferred payments are to be made in five annual installments of \$6,010.95.

Royce E. Abernathy, manager of the Twin Falls RFR Block office, and Rena Abernathy settled for a cash payment of \$30,000.

Robert A. Norman, a Twin Falls accountant, and Jolene Norman settled for a cash payment of \$30,000.

Robert E. Rayborn, a Twin Falls attorney, settled for \$30,000, including a cash payment of \$15,000 and \$15,000 deferred at 8 percent interest. The deferred payments are to be made in five annual installments of \$3,756.85.

Doug Follow and Julia Follow, Twin Falls accountants, settled for a cash payment of \$30,000.

Date L. Riedesel, a Twin Falls consulting engineer, and Roberta L.

Riedesel settled for a cash payment of \$30,000.

William E. Workman, a Filer investor, and Melva Workman settled for a cash payment of \$30,000.

In addition to the 27 Magic Valley residents, the settlement includes a cash payment of \$60,000 by Gordon E. Beckstead of Denver and Camille Beckstead-Stockdale of Littleton, Colo.; payments of \$30,000 by Paul A. Spataro of Las Vegas; Bruce C. Mechem of Hayden Lake; Allen P. Alene; E. Renna and Ann B. Yorganson of Boise; J. Ramon and Marilyn Yorganson of Boise; and \$15,000 each by Jack F. Cox of Lake San Marcos, Calif.; and Christina Cox of Lake San Marcos, Calif.

Death notices

Janet H. Cummins
TWIN FALLS—Janet H. Cummins, 48, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 19, 1992, at her home of cancer.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arthur W. Knoepfel
BELLEVUE—Arthur W. Knoepfel, 77, of Bellevue, died Sunday, April 19, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of natural causes.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Valley of Peace Lutheran Church in Halley, with the Rev. Stan Simonik officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Services

Rev. Homer Walkup, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. today, First Assembly of God Church, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary and Twin Falls).

La Vaughn F. (Mick) Shurgeon, of Shoshone, 11 a.m. today, Shoshone LDS Church, (Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone).

Fay Walker Berry, of Burley, noon today, Unity LDS Church, 275 S. 250 E. Burley. (McCallister Funeral Home in Burley).

Leo Ronald Mills, of Twin Falls, graveside service 1:30 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mary Frances Neale, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, Pocatello. (Downard Funeral Home, 241 N. Garfield in Pocatello).

George F. Sajo, of Boise and formerly of Buhl and Bellevue, memorial service 2 p.m. today, Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

George N. Skouras, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Groo, all of Burley; and Susan Dockstead of Heyburn. Released.

Pamela Garrett, Andrew Olsen and Corinne Krenz, all of Burley; Leann McCurdy of Heyburn; Cary Layton of Manli, Utah; Ema Trujillo of Rupert; and Christie Bailey of Pauli. Released.

Birthing: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Valley of Burley; Mrs. and Mrs. Kent Ogden of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Zarate of Hansen.

Jerome council OKs sale of bonds for waste-water plant

JEROME—The Jerome City Council has authorized the sale of \$1.51 million in bonds to expand its waste-water treatment plant.

Expansion of the plant is required to handle waste products from the Jerome Cheese Co., being built south of the city.

The council unanimously authorized the sale of the revenue bonds and approved a bond purchase agreement with Seattle Northwest Securities.

The bonds will be paid off from revenues paid by the cheese company. "If the city should fall short (in making the payments) the city would be required to levy a property tax," Michael C. Moore, legal counselor, said. "This is a good, clean deal, an excellent offer as far as interest rates go. I've never seen (interest rates) so low—less than 6 percent," Moore said.

Interest rates on the revenue bonds had been estimated at 7.05 percent "but with the net effect interest rate of 6.538" the total repayment of the bonds had been estimated at \$2,677 million. With the 6.538 interest rate the total payoff will be about \$2,522 million, or \$155,000 less than projected," Robert E. Hildeman, a financial adviser, said.

The bonds will be paid off by Nov. 1, 2006.

William E. Workman, a Filer investor, and Melva Workman settled for a cash payment of \$30,000.

In addition to the 27 Magic Valley residents, the settlement includes a cash payment of \$60,000 by Gordon E. Beckstead of Denver and Camille Beckstead-Stockdale of Littleton, Colo.; payments of \$30,000 by Paul A. Spataro of Las Vegas; Bruce C. Mechem of Hayden Lake; Allen P. Alene; E. Renna and Ann B. Yorganson of Boise; J. Ramon and Marilyn Yorganson of Boise; and \$15,000 each by Jack F. Cox of Lake San Marcos, Calif.; and Christina Cox of Lake San Marcos, Calif.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Debra Ellifrits and Donna Haberken, both of Twin Falls; Kimberly Brackett of Rogerson; Ellis Rudd of Carey; and Margaret Siroks of Rupert. Released.

Brendan Arkoosh and Marjorie Clark, both of Gooding; and Dora Anderson of Kimberly. Released.

A son was born to Debra and Stephen Ellifrits of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Tamara Ogden, Doneva Saylor, Socorro Valle and Jan

Obituaries

George Honstein
JEROME—George Honstein, 72, of Jerome, died Sunday, April 19, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of cancer.

He was born March 8, 1920, in Portland, Ore., the son of Adam Sr. and Lena Honstein. The family moved to the Twin Falls area in 1920, where he lived for most of his life. In 1941, he worked for Lockheed Aircraft Co. and in 1942, he worked for the Army Corps of Engineers in Honolulu, Hawaii. He entered the U.S. Navy in 1943, and served in the South Pacific. He then worked for the U.S. Post Office in Twin Falls and retired in 1971. He married Marie Kramer in 1945. "But she died in May of 1988." On July 1, 1989, he married Carol Loch in Jerome.

He was a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, the American Legion and was a life member of the Twin Falls Lodge No. 1183 and the Disabled American Veterans Stradley Chapter No. 5.

Survivors include his wife, Carol Honstein of Jerome; one daughter, Alice Surplus of Yelm, Wash.; one grandson, George Surplus of Yelm, Wash.; one sister, Pauline Capps of

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

Portland, Ore.; three stepchildren, Geri Bredvold of Rosburg, Ore., Susan Bol of Jerome and Andrew Loch of Cypress, Calif.; six step-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with graveside rites by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183 and the Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 559 Orchardway, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Edward N. Sparks Sr.
TWIN FALLS—Edward N. Sparks Sr., 75, of Snodishom, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 18, 1992, in Edmonds, Wash.

He was born April 13, 1917, in Crawford, Wis., the son of William Gray and Ethel Glenn Sparks. He spent his early childhood in Nebraska and moved to Twin Falls as a young man and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the Corps of Engineers and was honorably discharged as a major. After the war, he was assistant manager of New York Life in South Bend, Ind. He then moved to Butte, Mont., where he continued with New York Life until his retirement.

He was an active leader in numerous civic organizations and served two terms in the Montana Senate. He also received the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of America.

Survivors include two sons, Edward N. Sparks Jr. of Snodishom, Wash., and William F. Sparks of Seattle, Wash.; one sister, Betty Holmquist of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by one sister.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice N., with Bishop Lee Heider conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Sandpoint teen-ager pleads innocent to killing his mother

SANDPOINT (AP)—A 17-year-old Careywood youth pleaded innocent today to charges that he murdered his mother and seriously injured his stepfather.

Jeremiah "Jeremy" Cooper entered the plea before Judge James Michael, Michael set a pre-trial conference for May 4. No trial date was set.

Cooper is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Jodi Cooper, 35, and aggravated battery on the slaying of Robert "Pete" Crockett, 48.

The two were attacked Feb. 29 with what authorities described as a "knifec" object as they slept at the family home.

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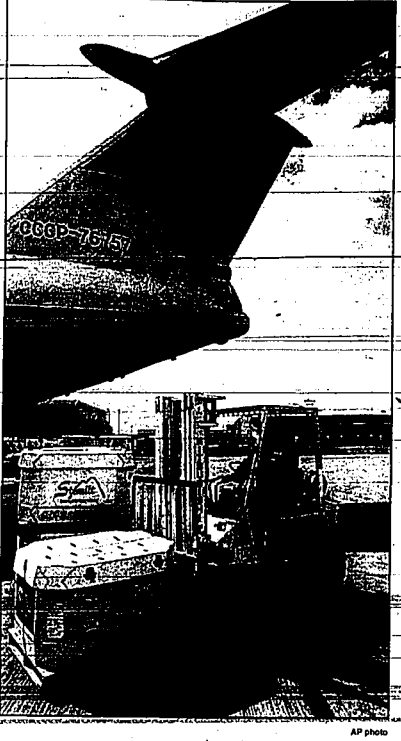
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Magic Valley/Idaho

Leroy still confident there's a place for radioactive waste in the United States

Apple aid



An Alaskan Airlines worker loads Washington state apples aboard an Aeroflot IL-76 cargo jet at SeaTac International Airport in Seattle on Sunday. The apples, which are bound for Sakhalin Island in Russia, are part of a 32-ton shipment of aid. More than 310 tons of supplies have been collected from the state to be donated to the former Soviet Union in four shipments.

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man with what has been described as the toughest sales job in America remains relentlessly optimistic.

"My job is not to find somebody who needs this project badly enough to be willing to take it," David Leroy, the nation's nuclear waste negotiator, said here Monday. "My job is to explain the risks and benefits and to provide local governments with the resources if they decide they want to explore it further."



'My job is not to find somebody who needs this project badly enough to be willing to take it. My job is to explain the risks and benefits and to provide local governments with the resources if they decide they want to explore it further.'

— David Leroy,
U.S. nuclear waste negotiator

Leroy, a 44-year-old former Idaho lieutenant governor and attorney general, was in Twin Falls Monday to speak to classes at the College of Southern Idaho. Since 1990, his job has been to find a place to store the nation's mounting stockpile of commercially generated radioactive waste.

Although the mandate Congress gave his two-year-old agency — based in Boise and operating independently of the Energy Department — was to find both temporary and permanent storage sites, by far the most attention has been focused on monitored retrievable storage.

As envisioned by Leroy, an MRS site would be an above-ground facility of about 500 acres that would look like an industrial park to which reactors would be trucked or shipped by rail in specially designed casks for temporary storage.

"There's a great deal of concern about duplicity in the process, that temporary storage is not in fact temporary," he said. "Anybody who accepts this facility is going to have to be assured that when we say it's temporary, we mean what we say, and we're going to have to be able to offer guarantees — including financial guarantees — to back it up."

So far, 19 units of local government, including 15 Indian tribes, have applied for the grants Leroy's agency provides to study the process of building an MRS in their back yards.

"The money is for a thorough examination of whether this is a good idea for each particular unit of local government," Leroy said. "It's for exploring the possibilities and used to bring in speakers who oppose the project."

ern New Mexico, has applied for a second grant to further examine the prospect of an MRS facility, but MRS in place and operating some where in the United States before the turn of the century.

"Ideally I think it's possible we could have one on line by 1998," he said. "But that depends on a lot of things. We want it to happen as soon as possible, but we're not going to force it at any stage. The process is voluntary; we're not going to impose any arbitrary deadlines on any states or Indian tribes."

Leroy said controversy surrounding repeated delays in opening the Waste Isolation Pilot Project in New Mexico and the federal government's proposed permanent repository for high-level radioactive waste at Yucca Mountain, Nev., has made his job more difficult.

So, he added, has the long-sim-

mering dispute between Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and the Energy Department over DOE plans to store waste from a decommissioned Colorado commercial reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"I can understand the governor's frustration with the Department of Energy, and I can understand the Energy Department's impatience with the governor," he said. "But these are issues that are most effectively addressed by a dialogue, not by litigation."

He added that he understands that the DOE lacks credibility, especially among Westerners.

"In the state of Nevada, for example, the feeling from the governor's office to the congressional delegation on down is intense," he said. "We had a unit of local government in Nevada request permission through the state, which is standard procedure, to apply for a grant from us. They were told, in no uncertain terms, no — and we're not the Energy Department."

The four Idaho counties that contain and surround INEL made a similar inquiry, Leroy said, only to be discouraged by Andrus.

"When I took this job, I knew it was going to be a long process," he said. "If we set out to impose a solution, we're doomed to fail. The voluntary process only works when it empowers the prospective host to negotiate all the essential terms and conditions, and as long as that's the case, I remain optimistic."

NASA official slams Air Force proposal

BOISE (AP) — A NASA official contends the Air Force is using the agency's name and reputation to help sway public opinion in favor of what he considers a questionable nuclear rocket engine project.

But the proposed Space Nuclear Thermal Propulsion Program, which could be built at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, would be a boon for NASA and the military, Air Force officials say.

"The Air Force is not developing it for space exploration. They're looking at it to deliver payloads to space. NASA is not as well-funded in this area, and they are piggybacking on this," said Maj. Scott Hartford, who is in charge of drafting an environmental impact statement for the project.

He would not say for what missions the Air Force wants the rocket. Hartford said the environmental impact statement is expected to be completed this August after public hearings in Idaho and elsewhere.

"It could dramatically reduce the cost of returning to the moon and enable safer, faster trips to Mars and other planets," Air Force Col. Gary Bleeker told a recent public hearing in Idaho Falls.

That statement and others like it impressed eastern Idaho residents, who stand to gain hundreds of jobs if the INEL gets the project. But such claims annoyed John S. Clark, deputy manager for systems at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's nuclear propulsion office in Ohio.

Clark said he fears the Air Force could dry up funding for NASA's own program to develop a nuclear engine for manned space missions and actually delay a Mars mission.

Three sites are being considered to build the engine, which the Air Force says would cost \$800 million to develop but charges will cost billions. Two of the sites are at the INEL and one is in Nevada.

The main advantage of the nuclear engine, Air Force officials said, is that it would allow rockets to carry payloads several times heavier than conventional rockets are capable of carrying.

The same technology also could later be used to power spacecraft going to the moon and Mars, according to the Air Force.

"They're trying to sell their program as the nuclear propulsion system that would do both (the Air Force's and NASA's) jobs. We don't see that," he said.

Air Force officials acknowledged in telephone interviews last week that the rocket would be used primarily for the military, but maintained that NASA could use the technology.

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Sub-contractor questions halt Burley City Hall work

By Vickie Higgins
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council adjourned to an executive session Monday night after announcing one of the sub-contractors hired to work on the new City Hall doesn't have the state license to do so.

Mayor Frank Bauman said work was stopped last Wednesday after the council learned that the sub-contractor hired by Five Star Construction to do the concrete work does not have a public works license.

Darwin Jensen of Five Star Construction said the unlicensed sub-

contractor is Mountain West Concrete of Twin Falls and Albin Jensen said he plans to use another concrete crew that works for him all the time to do the work.

"It's no big deal. Mountain West was going to do it. Now they aren't," Jensen said.

No one from Mountain West Concrete could be reached for comment Monday.

Bauman said after the executive session he will meet today with architect Ray Hudson and that a council meeting may be called to resolve the issue.

Kimberly will require water meters in town

KIMBERLY — Facing a sixth year of drought, Kimberly City Council voted Monday to require water meters for all 900-odd water users in the town.

The meters will first be installed on the 12 to 18 businesses in Kimberly, Mayor Jesse Posey said, and then on residences.

Residential meters cost about \$300, Posey said, and business meters, which are larger, cost more, although he did not have an estimate.

Concerns about the need to conserve water prompted the council action, the mayor said.

"We've talked to Filer, Wendell, Buhl, and Rupert, and they all say it's the way to go if you want to conserve water," he said.

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APPLIANCES - FURNITURE - OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Colspan 21 cu. ft. chest type deep freezer - Kenmore matching automatic clothes washer and dryer - Curtis Mathes radio-stereo console - Dining table - 6 folding chairs - Book case - Wood desk - Calculator.

HAND TOOLS
Large set of tap and dies - 12" and 3/8" electric drills - Electric sander - Stamping kits - Hacksaws - Rubber footers - Tubing cutters and benders - Calipers - Filter wrenches - Craftsman chargeable socket wrench - Speed wrenches - Socket sets - Craftsman 5/8 drive socket set - Pipe wrenches - End wrenches - Deep sockets - Torque wrenches - Tin snips Strippers - Valve liners - Bolt cutters - Tuning kits - Bearing pullers - 6 piece wrenches - Tune up wrenches - Vice grips - Craftsman electric screw driver - assorted "O" rings - 28" drive air wrenches - Buffalo air blower - Air downward valve spring compressor - hand valve spring compressor - Chisels - Punches - Square drivers - Brass sockets - Pinch bar - Box end wrenches - Craftsman sander/buffer - Craftsman 2 deck roll around tool box.

OTHER GOOD SHOP ITEMS
Large assortment of shop manuals, including Motor Trend, Mitchell, and Chilton manuals - Shop heater - Creasers - 2 ramp jacks - Compression gauges - Refrigeration setup - Furnals - 12 volt electric ball lamp - Hand levels - Miller clamps - Clamps - 3/4" drive air wrench - Buffalo air blower - Estimation boards - 28MM/16mm tips - Air gauges - Shaker - 12 assorted length log chains - brass fittings - Oil cans - Grease guns - Slatonry stands - Assorted jacks - Shovel and shop broom and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: We would like to impress upon you the quality of these good shop items. 99.9% are all American made. Also how clean everything is and how well it has been maintained. A very exceptional sale. Be a mechanic, farmer, or a fair car man. This sale is a must for you.

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Valley life

Child abuse in fiance's family is weighing on woman's mind

DEAR ABBY: I recently spent my first weekend at the home of my fiance's parents. "Harold" warned me "not to be shocked" that his 14-year-old younger brother, "Nicky," sleeps in the same bed with their 50-year-old mother.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Needless to say, I was shocked and appalled. I have always known that Harold's parents have had a troubled marriage and haven't shared a bedroom since 1980. Harold mentioned about a month ago that his younger brother "hates sleeping with his mother," but that she threatens to spank him if he sleeps in his own bedroom. Harold has tried talking to his mother about this, but she is very irrational and suffers bouts of depression.

Someone has to consider the interests of Nicky. I am honestly afraid that this sleeping arrangement could psychologically harm him. It simply isn't right for an adolescent boy to be forced into sleeping with his mother.

Will you please guide me on this issue? It would be easy for me to turn my back on the boy and let somebody else worry about him - but you always encourage your readers to get involved.

Won't you please guide me on this issue? It would be easy for me to turn my back on the boy and let somebody else worry about him - but you always encourage your readers to get involved.

—REALLY WORRIED IN TEXAS

DEAR REALLY WORRIED: You are to be commended for caring enough to take a stand, because no immediate family member has been willing to become this boy's advocate. Clearly, Nicky is being emotionally

blackmailed, and his mother's behavior is inappropriate. You should report her to Children's Services. The number in Texas to call is (800) 252-5400. And if you fear that your intervention will cause problems in your forthcoming marriage - take a long, hard look before you tie the knot.

DEAR ABBY: We have a problem we hope you can help us solve. We are three married couples who will be vacationing together this year in Florida. We have already rented a three-bedroom house together. Two couples have a baby and one couple is childless. We all agreed six months ago that we would not take the children on this vacation trip.

take their 2-year-old child. How can we tell them that we would prefer that they do not take their child because we understood that this was going to be a strictly adult vacation?

—SMALL TOWN AND OLD FRIENDS
DEAR SMALL AND OLD: Easy. Just remind them that you had agreed that there would be no children on this trip. Period.

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

My mother does not want me to jeopardize my future relationship by interfering with this situation. I have considered placing an anonymous call to the Department of Family and Children's Services, but I'm afraid they would want me to make an official statement.

If the position were reversed and a 50-year-old man was forcing his 14-year-old daughter to sleep with him, I am sure that people's feelings would be different. But child abusers are not always men.

The problem: One couple has decided to

Valley happenings

Special Olympics Area V games set

HAILEY - The Special Olympics Area V summer games are set for 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Wood River High School. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The public is invited to the free event. Chapter Summer Games are scheduled for May 28-31 at Idaho State University.

District offers class in color analysis

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is offering a class in color analysis at 7 p.m. Thursday. Sheila Robison will lead the course, which will include a demonstration on computer assisted color analysis. The fee is \$6.50. Pre-registration is required. To register and receive information on location, call 324-3389.

Beginning sign language class planned

TWIN FALLS - A class in beginning sign language focusing on families who wish to learn together is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, April 23 through June 4, in Room 109 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The fee is \$35. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Choir will present 'On My Own'

WENDELL - The Wendell Junior High Choir will present "On My Own," a musical about teens, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the elementary school multi-purpose room. Admission is \$5 a family or \$1 for students.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83305-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Alternative summer school set

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Alternative High School will offer summer school classes for "at risk" students.

Classes will run from June 8 through July 17. History, government, math, science and English courses will be offered for \$25 per credit refundable deposit. Each class will meet five days per week for two hours and 20 minutes each day.

"At risk" students are those who are not successful in a regular school setting and who meet certain qualifications set down by the State Board of Education. They must be recommended by the counselor at the high school from which they are transferring and must provide a copy of their high school transcript for evaluation.

Summer school enrollment will be limited to 60 students. To register or obtain more information, call the school at 733-8823.

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Collectors group offers info on old typewriters

Q. Are old typewriters of any value? If so, how can I determine what they're worth, and where would I find collectors?

A. Write to the Early Typewriter Collectors Association, in care of Darryl Rehr, 2591 Military Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90064 (310-477-5229), enclosing \$15 for an annual membership and quarterly magazine. Or send \$1 with an addressed, stamped, business-size envelope for a copy of "A Beginner's Guide to Collectible Typewriters," which explains how to identify desirable machines.

To check out the value of old typewriters, write to Rehr, enclosing a photo or description of the machine and its condition. Paul Lippman's "American Typewriters: A Collector's Encyclopedia" is available for \$40. Write to him at 1216 Garden St., Hoboken, N.J. 07030 (201-656-5278 evenings).

The "5th Edition of Warman's Americana & Collectibles Price Guide," edited by Harry L. Ranker, is \$17.95 postpaid from Wallace-Homestead Book Co., 1 Chilton Way, Radnor, Pa. 19089-0230 (800-695-1214). Or write to the price guide's typewriter adviser, Todd Holmes, 12411 Wormail Rd., Kansas City, Mo. 64145 (816-941-3100).

Q. Who buys old 4th of July items? I have a red, white and blue

Antiques
Anita Gold

cockade fan that pulls up and unfolds from a cardboard firecracker.
A. Rick Fuith (5429 N. Linder Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60630) collects old 4th of July items ranging from firecracker boxes and labels, to postcards, to toys and trinkets with patriotic theme. Enclose a photo or description of the piece.

Q. Where can I find information on, and examples of, figural Bakelite or plastic jewelry dating from the 1930s and '40s?

A. "Twentieth Century Fashionable Plastic Jewelry - With Prices," by Lillian Baker, is available for \$21.95 postpaid from the author at 15237 S. Chanera Ave., Gardena, Calif. 90249.

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

MOVIES

BASIC INSTINCTS
DAILY
7:00, 9:20

BEETHOVEN (PG)
DAILY 7:00, 9:00

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG-13)
DAILY 7:00, 9:30

WAYNE'S WORLD (PG-13)
DAILY 7:30, 9:30

SLEEP WALKER (R)
DAILY 9:15

LADY BUGS (PG-13)
DAILY 7:15

BEETHOVEN (PG)
DAILY 7:00, 9:00

STRAIGHT TALK (PG)
DAILY 7:00, 9:00

THE CUTTING EDGE (PG)
DAILY 7:00, 9:00

WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R)
DAILY 7:15, 9:30

FERRIS BUZZ (R) **SLEEP WALKER (R)**
DAILY 9:00

THE BABE (PG)
DAILY 7:15, 9:30

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TOM HOPKINS, GENERAL MANAGER

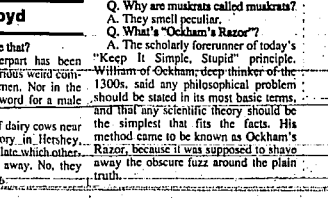
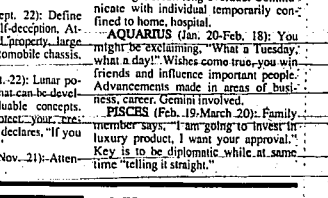
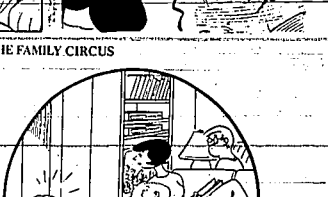
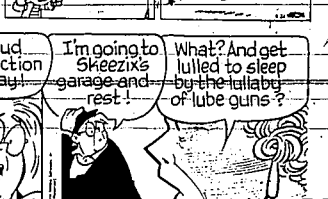
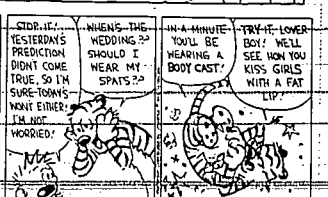
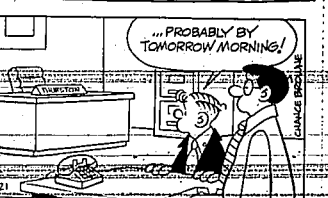
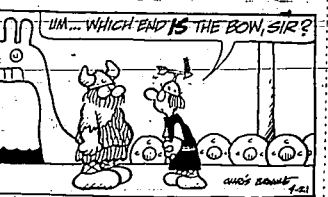
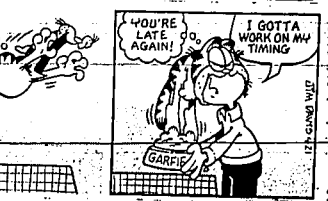
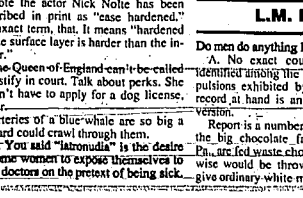
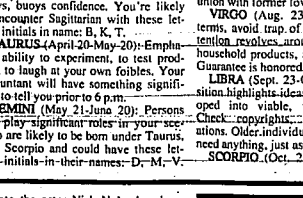
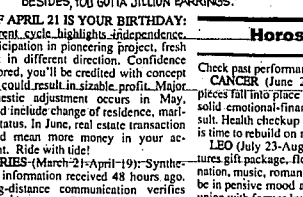
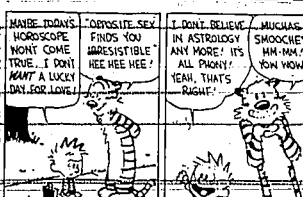
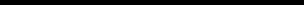
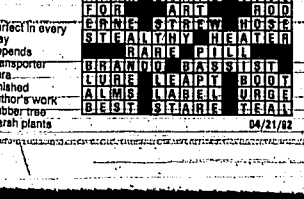
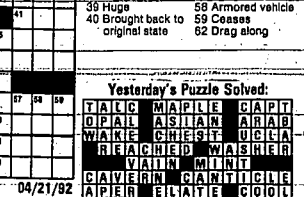
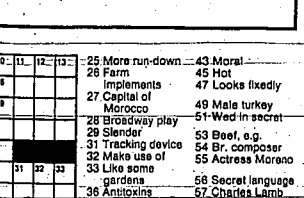
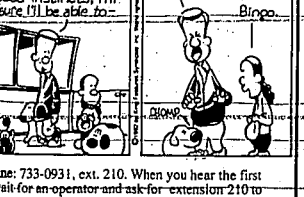
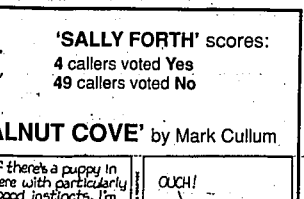
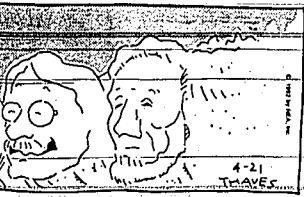
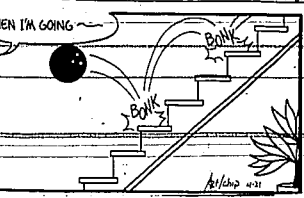
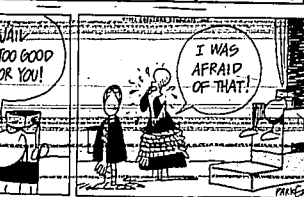
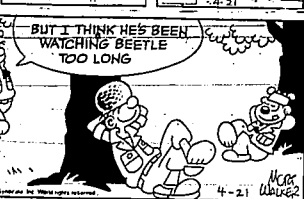
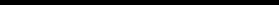
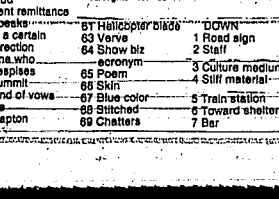
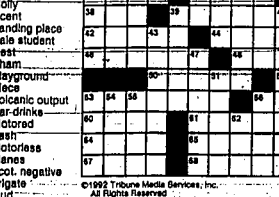
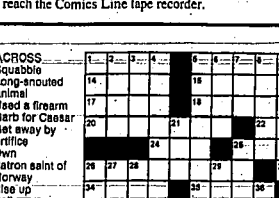
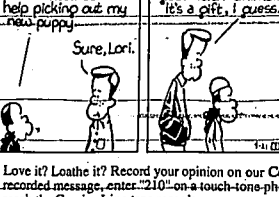
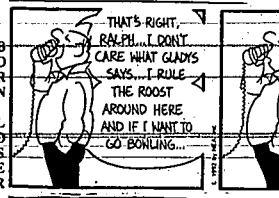
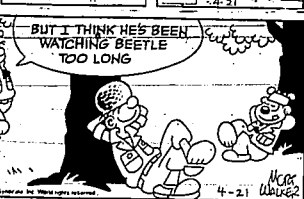
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



High drama at the Anthropod Trade Center

BLONDIE



'Toon tryout

'SALLY FORTH' scores:
4 callers voted Yes
49 callers voted No

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.

ACROSS

1 Squabble
5 Long-nosed ant
10 Used a firearm
14 Barb for Caesar
15 Get away by artifice
16 Own
17 Patron saint of Norway
18 Rise up
19 Holly
20 Scent
22 Landing place
24 Yale student
25 Feast
28 Sham
30 Playground piece
34 Volcanic output
35 Bar drink
37 Motorad
38 Sash
39 Motorless planes
41 Spot, negative
42 Irrigate
44 Muc
45 Sent remittance
46 Speaks
48 In a certain direction
50 One who despises
52 Summit
53 Kind of vovs
54 Vie
60 Clapton

DOWN

1 Road sign
2 Staff
3 Culture medium
4 Sluff material
5 Train station
6 Toward shelter
7 Bar
8 Perked in every way
9 Depends
10 Transporter
11 Aura
12 Finished
13 Author's work
14 Rubber tree
15 Marsh plants

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Horoscope

Check past performances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Puzzle pieces fall into place - you'll be on more solid emotional-financial-ground-as-surely. Health checkup will bring smiles. It is time to rebuild on new structure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario features gift package, flowers, color coordination, music, romantic interlude. You'll be in persuasive mood as you anticipate reunion with former love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define terms, avoid trap of self-deception, Attention revolves around property, large household products, automobile chassis. Guarantee is honored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position highlights ideas that can be developed into viable, valuable concepts. Check copyrights, protect your creations. Older individual declares, "If you need anything, just ask."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around larger audience, encounter with bilingual individual who introduces you to foreign cuisine. Accent desire to learn. Outstanding debt will be paid. At last!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make personal appearance, wear shades of purple and pink. Love relationship intensifies. Opportunity exists to take direct charge of your own destiny.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around humor, security, family relationships, marital status. You'll get credit long overdue. Communicate with individual temporarily confined to home hospital.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be exciting "What a Tuesday, what a day!". Wishes come true, you win friends and influence important people. Advancements made in areas of business, career, Gemini involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family member says, "I am going to invest in luxury product, I want your approval." Key is to be diplomatic while at same time "telling it straight."

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TAIC MAPLE CAPT
OPAL ASIAN ARAB
WAKE CHEST UCCA
REACHED WASHER
VAIR MINT
BAVERN GARNTICLE
AIDER FLAT GOOL
FOR EARL TOR
ERNE SPRAY MOSE
SPEALNY HEATER
RARE PIST
BRANDO BASSIST
LORE NEAPT BODY
ALIMS LABEL URGE
BISIT STAIR HEAL

Note the actor Nick Nolte has been described in print as "ease hardened." An exact term, that. It means "hardened so the surface layer is harder than the interior." The Queen of England can't be called to testify in court. Talk about perks. She doesn't have to apply for a dog license, either.

Arteries of a blue-whale are so big a leopard could crawl through them.

Q: You said "latromedia" is the desire of some women to expose themselves to their doctors on the pretext of being sick.

L.M. Boyd

Do men do anything like that?

A. No exact counterpart has been identified among the various world cuisines exhibited by men. Not in the record at hand is any word for a male version.

Report is a number of dairy cows near the big chocolate factory in Hershey, Pa. are fed waste chocolate which otherwise would be thrown away. No, they give ordinary white milk.

Q. Why are muskrats called muskrats?
A. They smell peculiar.
Q. What's "Ockham's Razor"?
A. The scholarly forerunner of today's "Keep It Simple, Stupid!" principle. William of Ockham, deep thinker of the 1300s, said any philosophical problem should be stated in its most basic terms, and that any scientific theory should be the simplest that fits the facts. His method came to be known as Ockham's Razor, because it was supposed to shave away the obscure fuzz around the plain truth.

Dow drops 30 points, opening week on sour note

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The stock market took a road-bite Monday—though blue chips rebounded a bit after the New York Stock Exchange imposed "circuit breaker" limits on computerized trading.
 The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 30.19 points, at 3,336.31.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 191 to 5 on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 191.95 million shares as of 4 p.m., against 232.84 million in the previous session.
 Monday's trading was a dramatic retreat from record highs set last week, when the Dow finished at 3,366.50.
 Analysts found no dominant reason for the sell-off.

Factors they mentioned included weakness in the bond market, concerns about inflation, persistent weakness in the Tokyo stock market, and the belief that U.S. stocks were due for a correction after soaring to new highs.
 The combination was "enough to batter shares all over the market," says one analyst. Early in the afternoon, the Dow was down a little more than 50 points, triggering an

automatic NYSE restraint on computerized selling that can instantly dump an enormous amount of stocks onto the market. The "circuit breaker" reform enacted in the aftermath of the 1987 stock market crash is designed to limit market volatility when the Dow rises or falls 50 points from the previous session's close.
 After the mechanism kicked in on Monday,

the Dow showed a partial recovery.
 But entire segments of the market lost ground for the day.
 Among mail order and retail concerns, Gap Inc. fell 1/4 to 40 1/2. Kmart fell 2 1/2 to 45 1/2. The Limited fell 2 1/4 to 22 1/2. Sears Roebuck & Co. fell 1/4 to 45 1/2. J.C. Penney fell 2 to 63 1/2. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. fell 1/4 to 52 1/2 and Woolworth was up 28 1/2.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages	Monday	Change	High	Low	Close
INDUSTRIAL	3340.12	-30.19	3375.07	3300.98	3336.31
COMPOSITE	1186.96	-11.50	1200.99	1171.64	1185.32
NYSE	302.25	-2.10	307.00	298.63	303.18
NASDAQ	186.98	-1.95	191.25	181.84	184.28
NYSE	22,239.30	-	22,400.00	22,000.00	22,239.30
NYSE	3,687.00	-	3,700.00	3,650.00	3,687.00
NYSE	3,054.00	-	3,070.00	3,030.00	3,054.00
NYSE	20,930.00	-	21,000.00	20,800.00	20,930.00

Commodities

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

Commodity	Unit	Price	Change
Wheat	bu	1.42	+0.02
Corn	bu	1.28	+0.01
Soybeans	bu	1.37	+0.01
Live hogs	lb	68.00	+0.00
Cattle	lb	62.00	+0.00
Sheep	lb	58.00	+0.00

Livestock

Commodity	Unit	Price	Change
Live hogs	lb	68.00	+0.00
Cattle	lb	62.00	+0.00
Sheep	lb	58.00	+0.00
Broilers	lb	42.00	+0.00
Eggs	doz	1.20	+0.00

Metals

Commodity	Unit	Price	Change
Gold	oz	350.00	+0.00
Silver	oz	10.00	+0.00
Copper	lb	1.50	+0.00
Aluminum	lb	0.50	+0.00
Zinc	lb	0.80	+0.00

Fossil fuels

Commodity	Unit	Price	Change
Crude oil	barrel	22.00	+0.00
Natural gas	cu ft	0.50	+0.00
Heating oil	gal	1.20	+0.00

Most actives

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	100.00	+0.00
Microsoft	40.00	+0.00
Apple	30.00	+0.00
Oracle	20.00	+0.00
Amazon	15.00	+0.00

Grains

Commodity	Unit	Price	Change
Wheat	bu	1.42	+0.02
Corn	bu	1.28	+0.01
Soybeans	bu	1.37	+0.01

Potatoes

Commodity	Unit	Price	Change
Potatoes	bu	1.50	+0.00

Local interest

Commodity	Unit	Price	Change
Local wheat	bu	1.40	+0.01
Local corn	bu	1.25	+0.00
Local soybeans	bu	1.35	+0.00

Closing futures

Commodity	Unit	Price	Change
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Business

Cut-rate dilemma

Air fare war could reduce airline competition

Los Angeles Times

Travelers jammed airline reservation phone lines this past week and advance bookings soared at some carriers as the public responded enthusiastically to a new set of air fares offering dramatic savings.

The new air fare schedule, initiated on April 13 by American Airlines, has been heavily advertised as simplifying and lowering the cost of U.S. air travel.

While the number of airlines has already shrunk dramatically, the new fare plan, if it sticks, may speed up the ongoing concentration of power and clout among fewer and fewer airlines.

It's one more step in what I would call the natural consolidation of the market, said George Pearson, vice president of information services at Aviation, a Washington-based aviation consulting firm.

The three have adopted various low-cost, low-fare strategies as they have struggled to emerge from Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection from creditors.

If (the large airlines) divert traffic from these other weaker carriers, what they are doing, in so many words, is hastening their demise.

— George Pearson, aviation consultant

low-cost, low-fare strategies as they have struggled to emerge from Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection from creditors.

But the major carriers' response to the upstarts was the now infamous "U-bus" and "spoke" system. Though expensive to implement, the major carriers discovered that they could gain market power by controlling the flow of passengers through a few strategically located airports across the country.

to gather huge numbers of passengers destined for "spoke" airports.

The system was efficient, but the upstarts never had the resources to try it and one by one they died, ending an era of low fares for most of the country.

Air fares were continuing to go up until the Persian Gulf war and the recession sent the industry into a tailspin.

Now, the remaining price-cutters have come under new pressure with the new fare structure, which is designed to stimulate sluggish traffic caused by the recession.

The fare plan "is also an incredibly strong get-the-riff-raff-out-of-the-market move," said Barbara L. Beyer, president of Avmark, a Washington consulting firm.

man Michael R. Mitchell. "Because we sell so few seats at the full fare coach level, we believe it will have very little impact at our yield."

However, many industry executives argue that just reducing the price gap will siphon off some of the weaker airlines' customers, pushing them even deeper into the red.

TWA has the most to lose under the new plan, say industry analysts. Last year, the airline slashed unrestricted-coach-and-first-class fares in a successful strategy to attract last-minute business travelers.

For example, the \$700 TWA round trip coach fare between Los Angeles and New York was about 46 percent less than the \$1,504 American Airlines price under the old schedule.

When American Airlines introduced this change in the fare structure, it dramatically affected the business traveler's niche that TWA had been serving effectively.

TWA, which has reduced fares on other routes to keep 30 percent to 40 percent below the competition, says the loss of passenger traffic on the Los Angeles-New York route has not shrunk as a result of the smaller price gap.

'Classes' view lower interest rates 2 ways

NEW YORK — You'd never know it from the news, but every time the Federal Reserve pushes down interest rates it raises the possibility of class warfare.

The class in this instance are savers and borrowers, haves and have-nots, old and young. Not only do members of these classifications fail to share views on interest rates, they're often at opposite ends of issues.

Some interest-rate analysts even add another classification: that of geography, observing that thousands of retirees in Florida, Arizona and other sunny climes lose money every time interest rates drop.

The dissatisfaction of savers — the haves — over recent Fed policy usually gets drowned out by the rousing support lower interest rates get from Wall Street, from debtors and from economists.

Wall Street likes lower rates because it means money coming into equities — from fixed-income investments, such as certificates of deposit, and because low interest rates reduce the costs of doing business.

Those in debt like lower rates because they can repay loans with less pain. And economists like them because lower rates are regarded as a classic spur to an underperforming economy.

But sometimes forgotten in the recital are those people who dutifully lived within their incomes, declined to follow the latest fad (in the 1980s it was leverage) and denied themselves luxuries in order to build a nest egg.

Many of these savers are older people accustomed to earning around 8 percent on their money. Financial advisers throughout the 1980s used that figure in calculating retirement living costs.

Now they are getting roughly half that, and at a time when many of them are hardly in a position to go out and earn more money. It may mean more to them than less discretionary spending.

Their anger and frustration get relatively little publicity, but it is vented clearly in the thousands of telephone interviews conducted by Sandler & Co. and other marketing researchers.

Their responses have convinced Albert Sandler that the Fed does almost as much economic damage as good by lowering rates. Too many

JOHN CUNIFF Business

Americans, he says, rely to some extent on interest income to meet weekly expenses.

This is especially true of retirees. A 1989 survey of family finances by the University of Michigan for the Federal Reserve showed 35.9 percent of families headed by a retiree 55 years or older owned CDs.

It provoked economist Edward Yardeni of C.J. Lawrence, a securities firm, to comment — only "half-jokingly," he says — that "if money market and deposit rates fall any lower, there could be interest riots in Florida."

Should the low rates persist, he says, holders of time deposits, money-market-deposit accounts, money-market funds and short-term Treasury securities could see a staggering income loss of many scores of billions of dollars.

Obviously, many savers won't sit idly by. Many, in fact, have been busily transferring money from their CDs to equity shares, accounting to some degree for why analysts note is an unusually high valuation for many stocks.

Stock market investors, of course, are happy to see the new money. And so are many of the debt-burdened corporations whose shares are traded. They have been eagerly calling in their high-cost bonds and issuing stocks.

Individual borrowers are benefitting too. Homeowners have been refinancing at lower rates, and those with variable rates have seen their monthly payments go down sharply.

Still, some critics of the Fed's low-interest policy see it in an ethical question. They ask whether savers, who used to be called the salt of the earth, are being sacrificed to borrowers, who once were viewed as decidedly less than that.

Meanwhile, the economy is slow to respond to the alleged economic stimulus, and one of the most cited reasons is that people are using the opportunity to lower the burden of past purchases rather than buying something new.

John Cuniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Short-term interest rates rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction, with the best level in two weeks.

The Treasury Department sold \$11.4 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.69 percent, up from 3.60 percent last week.

The rates were the highest since an average discount rate of 3.69 percent, up from 3.60 percent last week.

Secretaries name Delta among worst bosses

CLEVELAND (AP) — The good, the bad and the Downtight Unbelievable were cited in a national "boss contest" sponsored by the National Association of Working Women.

Secretaries report their best and worst — about their employers for the annual contest. Delta Airlines was named Bad Boss for "blatant disregard for the health and safety of reservationsists and for terminating employees who have been injured on the job."

Delta officials could not be reached for comment. Calls to airline spokesman Neil Monroe's home, car and office went unanswered Friday afternoon.

Barbara Otto, a spokeswoman for 9to5, said the airline was singled out for allegedly misbanding complaints from reservationsists who say they're getting electric shocks from their headsets.

"They're terminating employees who file workers compensation claims, and requiring employees to make a choice between that position or transfer to Atlanta," she said. "It's discrimination against predominantly women and minority employees."

Delta spokesman Bill Berry said he didn't know how many employees were terminated, but said the company had no other choice if the employees would not work with the headsets or transfer.

Ms. Otto said 9to5 usually does not identify companies named in the Bad Boss and Downtight Unbelievable lists, but made an exception in Delta's case at the employees' request.

Two businesses were given Downtight Unbelievable tags. The first went to the department head of an office in Eastport, N.Y., who required a 37-year-old woman, a mother of two, to bring a note from her parents certifying she was out sick.

The second was given to a truck dealership in Illinois where a woman's salary was reduced by \$4,182 so another employee could be given a raise.

The Lutheran Home for the Aging in Milwaukee was named the Good Boss winner for opening its own day-care center for employees.

A group of about 25 female office workers in Boston formed 9to5 in 1973 when they gathered to complain about working conditions. The association moved its headquarters to Cleveland in 1982, and now has a membership of 15,000 and more than 25 chapters nationwide.

West One cites building boom for big 1st quarter

BOISE (AP) — Regional economic strength pushed West One Bancorp profits for the first three months of the year to their highest quarterly level ever.

The bank holding company said earnings during the January-March period totaled \$14.2 million, up 28 percent from a year earlier.

That translated into 95 cents a share on common stock, 15 cents higher than for the first quarter of 1991.

"Our market area and most importantly our customers, continue to prosper despite national economic problems," Daniel Nelson, chairman of the Boise-based company, said. "That prosperity contributes to the continued improvement in our operating performance."

Previously, the bank's most profitable quarter was during the second of 1990 when it earned \$12.5 million.

Earning assets rose \$400 million over the year to hit \$4.9 billion during the quarter.

Net charge-offs for credit losses dropped 25 percent to \$3.5 million while the provision for credit losses was cut to nearly as much to \$4.8 million.

Nelson cited the strong employment and construction picture in the bank's four-state service area. Idaho's nonfarm employment increased at the fastest rate of any state in the nation.

Washington ranked 10th, Utah 11th and Oregon 14th. Residential construction in both Utah and Idaho was strong throughout 1991, and into 1992 and Oregon and Washington appeared to be coming out of the residential construction slowdown they experienced last year.

West One said it will pay \$15 million to acquire 38 Security Pacific Corp. branches in Washington and three BankAmerica Corp. branches in Oregon. The bank also announced plans to expand its insurance offerings.

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call 733-0931. Includes categories: 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE/SALE, MISCELLANEOUS, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE/RENT, RECREATIONAL, FINANCIAL, FARMER'S MARKET, TRANSPORTATION, INSTRUCTION. Also includes Business Hours, Classified Deadlines, Classified Private Party Rates, Fast Cash Ads, Guaranteed Ads, Legal Notices, and Lost & Found.

Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem shared... Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
TWIN FALLS SIGN CO
Ready to serve your commercial sign needs...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Affordable Divorce & Custody
KEVIN M. ROEBERS Attorney at Law...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Smith's Appliances Install & Repair Service
Major electrical & gas appliances...

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CNA and NA needed for all shifts
Call 536-6623

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Cook needed-Spartan River
Call 537-6364

210 SALES
Accepting applications and resumes for full-time sales positions...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Auto Body Journeyman
Experienced. Commission or salary negotiable. Call 536-6800.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE
BODY WORKS
Automotive Refinishing Center
Customized Resolutions Professional Coloration...

GENERAL CONTRACTING
PROFESSIONAL GLASS & MIRROR
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HOUSE CLEANING
HELPING HANDS CLEANING SERVICE
House Cleaning • Windows • Walls • Residential...

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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
Houses, barns, & outbuildings...

110 PROFESSIONAL CARE SERVICES
Nursing care with private nursing home
Call 733-6623

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
American Temporary Services, Inc.
We need Receptionists, secretaries, word processors...

212 TRADE
Experienced truck driver needed immediately
PERMITS/REGISTRATION
Call 622-5555

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
Innovative opening in the River Care Center...

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

POOLER CUSTOM BUILDERS
CONTRACTING
For all your building needs
Big or small, we do it all...

IRON WORKS
CREATIVE METAL
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Need your house painted inside & out...
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Residential or Commercial...
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Intensive Outpatient Therapist
30 hrs. evening position w/ FT and full time dependency program...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
La Casita Mexican Restaurant
Now hiring delivery drivers, day & evening positions...

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

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Mon-Fri child care needed for 6 mo. old, refs req. Call 733-8281 after 1pm.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
RESUMES \$15.00 PER HOUR
The Mandy Wood, 734-7117

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DELIVERED
Gravel, sand & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. You call, we deliver.

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Specializing in lawn mowing & care, we also do shrub pruning & cleanup...

ROOFING & MAINTENANCE
PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE
Commercial, industrial, residential...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
La Casita Mexican Restaurant
Now hiring delivery drivers, day & evening positions...

210 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Local business is looking for a sales manager in direct sales...

212 ADULT CARE
Individuals needed to share lovely home free in exchange for care of elderly loved one...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
WANTING TO SELL QUALITY?
Due to our expanding new and used car inventory...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
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215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Mon-Fri child care needed for 6 mo. old, refs req. Call 733-8281 after 1pm.

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JC BUILDERS & REPAIR SERVICE
No job too small. Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical...

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Quality Lawn Care
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Lawn, gardens, lots & landscaping with 5' tractor mowed by hand...

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PC HELP
Prepare for better future. Learn all about computers. Easy • Fast • Inexpensive
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Shirt laundry service. Jeans laundries & starch. M.L.A.'S CLEANERS
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Call 733-2258

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Lawn, gardens, lots & landscaping with 5' tractor mowed by hand...

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ENGRAVING
THE HOUSE DOCTOR
Remodeling, repair, renovations: bathrooms, kitchen, dock & fence
CALL NOW! 733-5681

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Shirt laundry service. Jeans laundries & starch. M.L.A.'S CLEANERS
483 Washington St. N.
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Lawn, gardens, lots & landscaping with 5' tractor mowed by hand...

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QUALITY COMFORT HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
We service all types of furnaces, boilers, air conditioning...

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Afraid of what it might cost to take to the shop? We'll bring the shop to you!

JOHN'S ROTOILLING SERVICE
Lawn, gardens, lots & landscaping with 5' tractor mowed by hand...

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Mon-Fri child care needed for 6 mo. old, refs req. Call 733-8281 after 1pm.

FINANCIAL
\$300
Call 734-7117

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$\$\$ NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate. Creative Finance. 733-9999-8400.

303 MONEY WANTED
Want to borrow on first deed of trust? We'll lend on new money. 536-8487.

304 INVESTMENTS
\$75,000 w/ 50% equity in \$20,000/year income. 2000/91. Call 534-9883 ask for Tom.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CASH FSA. Private party buy/sell. HE contracts & trust deeds. 534-2616.

400 INSTRUCTION
Now experienced millwright helpers for repair of used equipment...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Dress Tailor. Driving School. 1-800-283-8789.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE
Now experienced millwright helpers for repair of used equipment...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
\$20,000 plus per year in income. NE executive duplex. 1-800-283-8789.

BEGIN HERE
2 bdrm home, remodeled in 1990, new carpet & wiring. 1-800-283-8789.

ITS COUNTRY
2 bdrm home, shop with 4.73 acres, lot of trees, pool, deck, etc. 1-800-283-8789.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-282-5001 EXT. 1211

BEST DEAL ON MARKET
Lovely custom-built brick 2,000 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 50' x 10' pool, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, 10' windows, 2000 living room, vaulted ceiling, covered patio with fenced yard. Located in... 1-800-283-8789.

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1/2 acre, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2400 sq. ft., 3 car garage, many extras. \$125,000. 734-1120 or 734-8078.

WARDROBE SEAMSTRESS
Casius Pete's Resort Casino is seeking a Wardrobe Seamstress for the fitting, altering, installing, and record keeping of all uniforms. Preparation and issuing of name tags included. Applicants should have a minimum of one year in seamstress work with knowledge of sewing machine operations, stitching, fitting, and altering. Some math skills required. Preference given to bilingual (Spanish) ability. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing. For more information please call: HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT 1-800-442-8838 ext. 6801

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

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NOW HIRING
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• Housekeeping Staff
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006 GUNS AND RIFLES
Empty shotgun shells, \$1.50 per 100. AA, RFP, FED. peacocks. 898-2121

008 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
ROCKWOOD
Motor homes • dealers • 250 wood • 2500 sq ft • Anderson RV 733-6756 • 1-800-281-6756

1969 Dodge Explorer 82,000 mi. 21 ft. Good shape, \$4,000. Call David, 702-755-2045

1974 Overland, class A, 24', 430 hp, tool kit, 1160 lbs. 1168, 3000, 225-580, 67 hrs, ovs, dca, 734-6700.

1974 20' Sport King, 29K miles, towing, many extras. Call 734-6700.

1978 21' Dodge Mobile Traveler, 380 motor, 55,000 mi., \$3995 take 1160 lbs. 734-6700 • 225-580 • 67 hrs, ovs, dca, 734-6700.

1979 Dodge Arrow 32', 5100 mile, full bed, dinette, coach, real clean, \$41,900. Call 734-6700.

1983 PACE ARROW, Class A, 27' roof air, generator, microwave, TV, alpacas 8, radial tires, economical diesel engine, always kept in best, appearance like new. \$18,900. 899-5407

1984 Southwind 27 ft., 29,000 mi., generator, roof air, always kept in excellent condition, considered camp trailer, trade in \$37,616

1991 31' Class A, queen bed in rear, all amenities, MUST SELL! Call 733-9177

1992 Jayco Tent Trailer, 12' x 6', 300 lbs. 43,700 lbs. Camper, loaded \$5,950

1992 25' Jayco 5th wheel, 6100 lb, air, awning, stereo, 6 more \$15,900.

New 29' Aponite 5th wheel, 10,000 lbs, loaded \$22,900. Call 734-6700

1992 35' Mallard, 2 bdrm, loaded \$14,900

1992 28' Newline 5th wheel, glide, loaded \$24,500

1992 17' Prowler 5th wheel, loaded \$16,000

1992 17' Viking Pop Up Travel Trailer \$7,900.

New 28' Collins 5th wheel, loaded \$21,500

1992 28' Hilo, loaded \$19,900

1992 35' Afton 5th wheel, glide, loaded \$42,500

008 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1990 38' Afton 5th wheel, 1990 40' Teton 5th wheel, hard loaded \$55,000.

1989 32' London Air, 5th wheel, glide loaded \$35,000.

250 RV • PEEBLES RV-Casper, Wy 307-577-2500

85 Nacole Sun Flyer Class A 29' - 454 - GMC motor, 41,000 miles, excellent condition, 734-9145

'88 Pace Arrow 32', 5100 mile, full bed, dinette, coach, real clean, \$41,900. Call 734-6700.

RV SYSTEMS • 1418 Easton St. S. • T.F. 734-4950.

009 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
Reduced spring prices! 1988 Yamaha Excavator; 1988 1983 Rotarac Indy Trail, \$1100, 734-5554.

011 TRAVEL TRAILERS
17 1/2' Aristocrat, exc. cond., \$14,250. 734-2598 after 5:30

1975 Rotarac Ranger 21', roll contained, \$23-4506.

1979 Terry 5th wheel, self-contained, AC, storm windows, 6 fridge, furnace, port-a-potti, Excellent condition. \$24-3123.

1984 Kirt 28' 5th wheel, roof air, microwave, 7200 lbs, power fridge, \$7495. Call 678-6667

1984 Taurus 23' w/ stereo, storm windows, 2 bdrm, extra trig, rig, range, ducted furnace, monitor panel, full kitchen, stereo, \$24,500. Call 734-6700

1985 Alley Alliance, 30 ft., 2700 lbs, 2000, 1100-0900 or 278-3076

Aljo 26' 1990, brand new, heavy load, Big discount! Many extras! 678-7356

Colman tent trailer, good cond, sleeps 6. 736-8068

Domestic passenger trailer RV, \$200. Call 678-6667

New line TRAVEL SUPREME trailer trailers, Trade ins welcome. Farmers Exchange 733-3981

1988 Elmholt Trailer 24 ft., new tires, lg. ring, queen size bed, easy lift hitch, everything like new, \$7500. Call 924-5310

012 UTILITY TRAILERS
50' low profile, tandem axle, heavy duty tire, \$700. Call 423-5101 after 6 pm.

6 x 10 motorcycle trailer, extra, \$275. 423-5101

8X10 Umi, trailer, great for lawn care business, \$300. Call 324-3239

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
36 in. radial mufflers; 4 spd. an '87 full size Bazaar; 1975 Toyota land cruiser motor, 4 sp. AT & transfer case. Dvs. 438-5900, eves 438-5859 or 678-8703.

'81 Olds Cutlass Brougham, loaded w/ extras, needs engine, \$350. Call after 5 pm 734-1723

Chevy SB aluminum intake, Call Henry 934-8484

Dodge 383 engine & transmission, \$250. Call 733-3678 after 5pm.

Ford V-6, 3.8 liter, new over-haul, \$400 for motor or \$500 for motor & trans. 423-5983 after 4pm.

For sale: Overhead PU rack, \$250. Call 733-1151.

TRANS-4's available 1-800-365-3742

New Goodwrench 350 Chevy engine, 3 yrs, 50,000 mile warranty, \$175. Call Scott for details, 734-5453

1003 ANTIROG AUTOS
1967 4 door Mercedes sedan, interior good, exterior good. Submit bids 10am-4pm, 733-8406

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
5 yd. Daybreak dump box, pump & hoist, \$1500; 1969 18 1/2 yd dump truck, \$3600-1978 4070 single axle, new 10 1/2 spd and tires, \$5500; 1740 Case Uniloader (Bobcat) new diesel motor, \$4500. Portable water pumps, 4 cyl, 2 1/2", has water shut down, \$600. 20' Inland trailer, \$1500. P106 913 20' transmission, \$1200, 837-6547, eves. 536-2023, dats.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
(2) '75 LINTROGO, PS, 88771 10 spd & 13 spd w/brake, 14' Hendrickson lead dump truck, \$10,500.; (2) '71 & '74 KW dump, 3500, choice \$15,500.; 3 axle 60 ton lowboy w/loop, \$14,500.; 12 & 16 ton lift deck, air brakes, 3500, \$3950 & \$5300.; (2) 78 KW conventional, 400 C, \$11,500 & \$15,500.; '74 Pete, rebuilt, \$4,950.; '82 Pete, 4400 gal tank, 4 axle, pop, 7700 gal, bottom load vapor recovery, Dozers, dump trucks, backhoes, towboys & loaders available. Call 234-0819 or 237-0966, Hal Enterprises.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1979 John Deere 770 A Grader, \$39700. 1977 Gallon 7500 Grader 1104 hrs, \$28000, 1980-81 th #1154 dump truck #1466, 54 & 18400. High lift forklift \$8,800, 1974 Ford F750 bucket truck 32 ft., gas, \$11,000. 1973 Chevy F500 ladder truck 32 ft, gas, & 40 w/roll, box \$11,000. 1973 Chevy 68 8 ton boom truck 65 ft, 366 gas, Allison automatic trans, \$28,000, or best offer. 523-7676 eves. 529-5668

1986 Freightliner cab over, 425-Gar ATA, 10 speed, wet kit, new tires, excellent condition Call 543-4628 leave message.

110-11B Michigan paddle wheel scraper. Runs good, \$18,800, 324-4249.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1971 Chevy Titan semi, \$2500 offer or trade. See #138 Walnut St. T.F.

1972 Ford F-600 with 42' drop deck trailer. Excellent condition 788-2113

1975 cabover Peterbilt, 3406 Cat, 13 speed Road Ranger, air ride suspension, fresh paint, AC, forced circulation, \$4900. Call 601-852-3244, Richmond, UT

1007 TRUCKS
1972 Chevy 4 ton w/ utility box & rack, rebuilt trans & brakes, good work truck, \$1250, 734-2942 after 2pm.

1978 Ford, standard transmission, 400, Call 924-3981 or 324-4249.

Dick Dey's All New 1992 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royal



Oldsmobile
THE POWER OF INTELLIGENT ENGINEERING

SEVENTY-EIGHT ROYAL STANDARD FEATURES IN VOLVO AIR CONDITIONING • 3000 V6 ENGINE WITH TUNED FUEL INJECTION • INFLATABLE DRIVE SIDE RESTRAINT SYSTEM • POWER LOCKS, REAR CHILD SECURITY • ELECTRONIC SHIFTER OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION • FOUR-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION • PULSE WIPERS • CRUISE CONTROL • AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE • 6-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM • 3.7/4.3 SPLIT SEATS • POWER DOOR LOCKS • POWER MIRRORS • WHEEL DISCS • 800VACCENT STRIPES • REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • 3030925

2.9% Financing Available with Approved Credit - Financing may vary depending on term.

Reduced To..... \$16,999

9 in stock to choose from, prices may vary on other models depending on equipment. Dealer retains rebate if any.

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Theisen Motors Used Car Specials

If you don't see the car you want - just ask!

1983 BUICK SKYLARK
✓ Automatic
✓ Power Steering
✓ Loaded with options
\$495

1972 DODGE VAN
✓ #Z-5267
✓ Automatic
✓ 6 Cylinder
✓ Was \$895
\$688

1984 RELIANT STATIONWAGON
✓ Power Steering
✓ Power Brakes
✓ Floor Mounted Transmission
\$995

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
✓ #1-5058
✓ Automatic
✓ Great Gas Mileage
✓ Was \$1895
\$1200

1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU
✓ 2-Door
✓ Hard Top
✓ Automatic
✓ Power Steering
\$490

1984 DODGE COLT 4 DOOR
✓ #1-5358
✓ Power Brakes
✓ Power Steering
✓ Was \$1795
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1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD
✓ #T-5259
✓ Tu-tone, Automatic
✓ Air Conditioning
✓ Was \$2295
\$1788

YOUR CHOICE

1979 FORD LTD
✓ Automatic
✓ Air Conditioning
✓ Power Steering
✓ Was \$2495 NOW...\$2288

1986 CAVALIER WAGON
✓ Automatic
✓ Power Brakes
✓ Power Steering
✓ NOW...\$2288

YOUR CHOICE... \$83/mo.
Sale price \$2288, sales tax \$116.69, apr 13.95%, 36 months, total finance charge \$558.66, 1st payment \$722.22

1987 FORD TEMPO
✓ Air Conditioning
✓ Front Wheel Drive
✓ Floor Mounted Transmission
✓ Was \$2495
\$1995

1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
✓ #Z-5327
✓ Silver Blue
✓ Front Wheel Drive
✓ Was \$3295
\$2690

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
✓ JA-5218
✓ Front Wheel Drive
✓ Floor Mounted Transmission
✓ Was \$2695
\$1700

1986 ISUZU TROOPER
✓ 4 Wheel Drive
✓ Air Conditioning
✓ Floor Mounted Transmission
✓ Was \$5995
\$4995

YOUR CHOICE

1986 OLDS GALAIS
✓ #Z-5231
✓ Air Conditioning
✓ Automatic
✓ Was \$4695

1985 OLDS DELTA 88
✓ #Z-5143
✓ 1413
✓ Loaded With Options
✓ Was \$4995

YOUR CHOICE... \$144/mo.
Sale price \$7200, sales tax \$370.00, apr 13.95%, 36 months, total finance charge \$958.64, 1st payment \$677.00

1989 CHEVY SPECTRUM
✓ #G-4407
✓ Bucket Seats
✓ Floor Mounted Transmission
✓ Was \$4995
\$3990

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THEISEN MOTORS
For Years And Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.
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Introducing... **The All New 1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE**



Jeep

Just look at these features...

- Standard Driver's Air Bag • Std. 4-wheel ABS • Unibody Construction
- Std. 4.0 liter 6 cyl. 190 H.P. • Most Innovative Warranty Coverage*
- Choice of three 4WD systems, Command Trac, Select Trac, Quadra Trac
- Quadracoil (front & rear) suspension
- Unique Anti-theft system with Optical Key Reader System • Remote Keyless Entry
- Most Front & Rear Shoulder Room in its Class
- Among the Largest Cargo Capacities in its Class
- Std. Roof Rack, rear window, wiper/washer, remote fuel filler door
- Std. 23 gallon Fuel tank is largest in Class • Lowest curb weight
- 3 year/36,000 miles Bumper to Bumper or 12 month - 12,000 Bumper to Bumper 7 year -70,000 miles Power Train Coverage.

Stock #3GC-01.
WAS \$28,000 NOW ONLY \$22,688

Come in today and test drive the All New **JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE!!**

Price Effective thru Sat, April 25, 1992
All Units Subject to Prior Sale.

\$49 DOWN IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS. ADDITIONAL CHARGES.

LATHAM Open Weekday Evenings til 8:00 P.M.

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • RAMBLER • SUZUKI

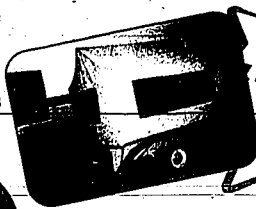
150 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

WILLS TOYOTA

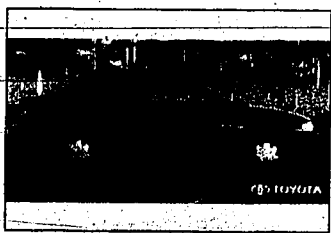
46TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

**FREE
POP &
BALLOONS!**

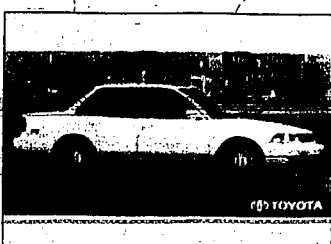
To show our appreciation of your support for nearly half a century, we're having a celebration of savings like no other! Take your choice of any brand new 1992 Toyota Tercel, Corolla, 2 or 4 wheel drive truck for only \$46 over dealer invoice! There's great discounts on all of our inventory-it is our way of thanking you for allowing us to serve far longer than any other dealership in Twin Falls' history!



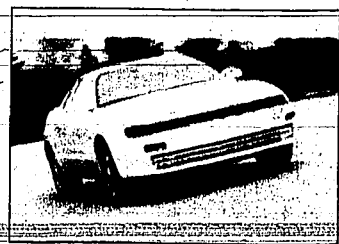
Register to win a **FREE Trailmaster Tent/Utility Trailer.**
No Purchase Necessary-
Register Today!



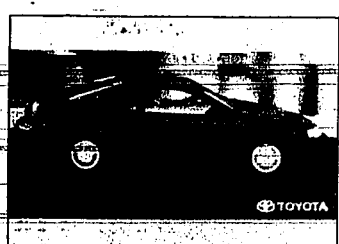
ALL 1992 TOYOTA TERCELS
\$46 Over Dealer Invoice!



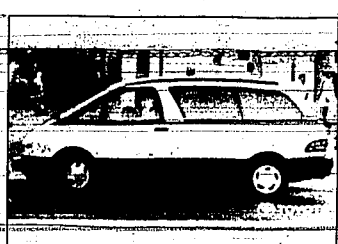
ALL 1992 TOYOTA COROLLAS
\$46 Over Dealer Invoice!



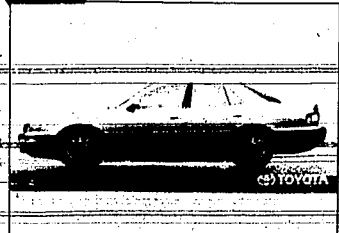
ALL 1992 TOYOTA CELICAS
Discounted \$2046



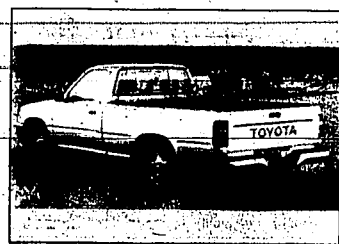
ALL 1992 TOYOTA PASEOS
Discounted \$2046



ALL 1992 PREVIA VANS
Discounted \$4046



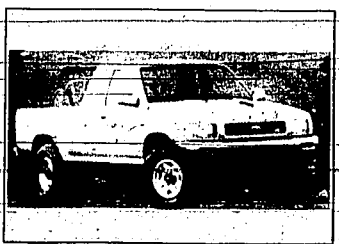
ALL 1992 CAMRYS
Discounted \$2046



ALL 1992 TOYOTA 2 WD TRUCKS
\$46 Over Dealer Invoice!



ALL 1992 TOYOTA 4 RUNNERS
Discounted \$3046



ALL 1992 TOYOTA 4 WD TRUCKS
\$46 Over Dealer Invoice!

WILLS TOYOTA

"I love what you do for me."

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90 Nissan Sentra XE Auto, air, power steering was \$7990

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88 Jeep Grand Wagoneer Extremely clean with under 65,000 miles was \$10,990

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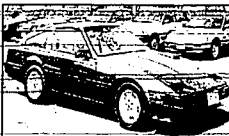
85 Jeep Wagoneer V-6, Selec-Trac, A/C was \$4900

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90 Mitsubishi Montero 4x4 V-6, auto, A/C, power windows, under 22,000 miles was \$14,900

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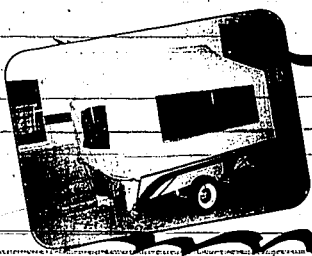
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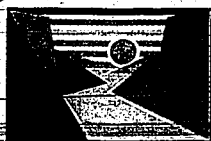
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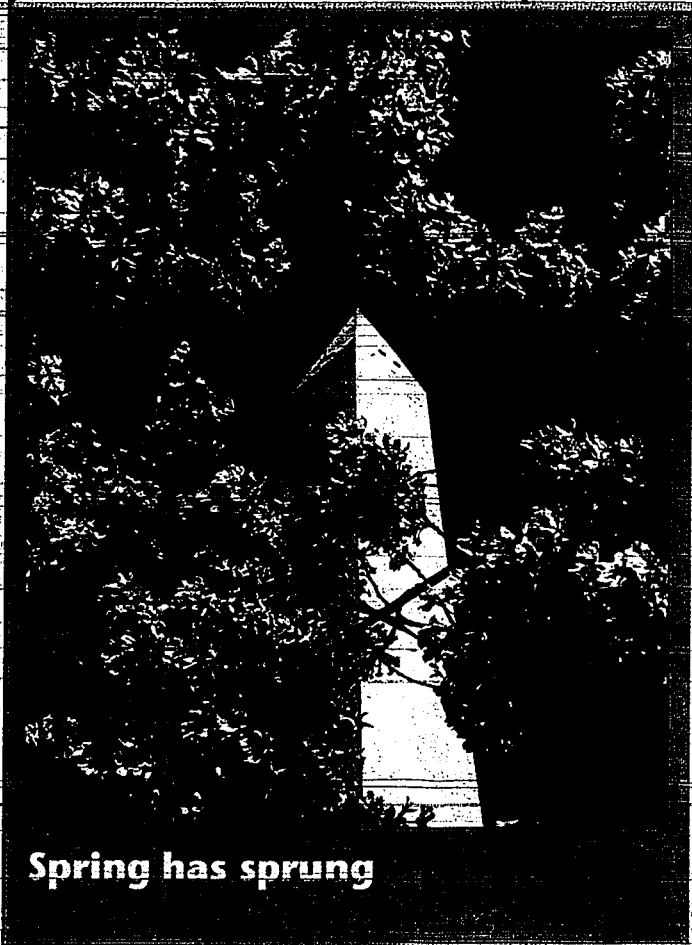


Chat!

Volume 3, Number 1

Twin Falls, Idaho

April 21, 1992



Spring has sprung

Celebs



Tubewatch



The Big Outdoors



Garth cards



AP photo
Is a Garth Brooks worth two Gatlings? That's the kind of choice country music fans will make this summer when Music Concepts releases trading cards. A pack of 12 is expected to sell for \$1.25.

Stone, Douglas steam up in 'Basic Instinct'

Q: You seem to know these things. Were Sharon Stone and Michael Douglas really totally nude for a week of shooting for their sex scenes in "Basic Instinct"?

—L.G.
A: They were nude, but not for a week. The steamy scenes took three days to shoot. I hear that Madonna and Willem Dafoe are also nude for their new movie directed by Uli Edel. At least that's what people who have seen the video of the rehearsals say.

Q: Hasn't another big-time Hollywood actor other than Jack Nicholson, Eddie Murphy and Warren Beatty recently fathered a child out of wedlock? Who is he?

—B.S.
A: Actor John Malkovich is the father of a baby boy named Coxy. The mother is Nicole Teyron, the actor's longtime companion.

Gossip Robin Adams Sloan

Malkovich, a veteran of one prior marriage, lied to keep the whole thing as quiet as possible. But the secret came out, more or less as "A Slip of the Tongue," which happens to be the title of the play Malkovich had on recently in Chicago.

Q: As if his medical problems weren't enough, doesn't Muhammad Ali have a grown daughter who acts in sleazy movies?

—H.H.
A: Wrong. The oldest of Ali's children, Maryum Ali, better known as May May, is a statuesque and very pretty 23-year-old and bears a remarkable resemblance to her famous dad. She also has Ali's way with words. That's why May May



Donna Summer
AIDS rumors are false

is embarking on a career as a rapper. No, not in the funky, sexist manner of the male rappers. May May sings streetwise numbers, but with a hint of spirituality. No won-

der, since May May is a devout Muslim.

Q: We hear that Donna Summer, the former queen of disco, is seriously ill. Is it AIDS-related?

—R.R.
A: That will undoubtedly come as a surprise to dozens of Donna's fans who recently observed the hale and hearty Summer dedicating her own star on Hollywood's "Walk of Fame." Now 45, she has undoubtedly had her ups and downs, but serious illness fortunately hasn't been part of the package. Donna recorded a gospel album not long ago, featuring one very moving track of the classic, "You'll Never Walk Alone." The inspiration? The death of her 41-year-old sister, Audrey, of cancer.

—Have a gossip-related question? If so, write to Robin Adams Sloan in care of The Times-News.

Comedienne Rivers isn't all fun and games

By Amy Vernon
 Knight-Ridder News Service

Two and a half years after her husband killed himself, Joan Rivers finally listened to a tape he left for her.

"I wouldn't be doing this if I thought that you couldn't survive. But you can," her husband, Edgar Rosenberg, told her on the tape.

Rivers was 52 when Rosenberg, a producer, overdosed on Valium in 1987.

"It would be proud to be survivors," Rivers told 350 people recently at a luncheon of the Gold Circle of Nova University, a fund-raising group.

Rivers, known for her wise-cracking wit, talked about survival, something she says she now knows a lot about.

This talk was somber, spon-



Joan Rivers
Survived husband's suicide
 said with humor. The day of her husband's funeral, her agent told her he was dropping her contract, because he couldn't book her anywhere. The Fox Network

recently had canceled her show. "I sat in my library and I thought, 'What am I going to do,'" she said. "When the chips are down, those old instincts of survival come through."

She sold her California home, moved back to New York and started over. Things got so low she took a spot on the syndicated "New Hollywood Squares" game show.

This was a different Rivers for the audience, who had paid \$100 a plate to hear her speak at the Westin Hotel Cypress Creek in Fort Lauderdale.

"I found her to be very warm," said Eileen DeBois of Boca Raton. "She was very off the cuff. She usually has a lot of very cutting remarks."

"She was honest, very honest," said Josie Telman of Delray Beach. "Very poignant. How

devastated she must have been."

The talk was not all serious.

Speaking of old age, she cracked about several of her body parts.

On varicose veins in her legs: "The veins are great. They go up and down and make my legs look thinner."

Her breasts, she said, remind her of a Slinky toy.

And on her forearms, the skin is so loose she could paint the American Flag, she said.

The audience loved it.

On her recent job swap with a Denny's waitress, she vowed to be kinder to waitresses and never send them back to the kitchen for anything.

"If the waitress forgets the silverware, I'll eat with my fingers."

Glenda

tries politics

King Features

Q: What's become of Glenda Jackson, the British actress who won a best actress Oscar in 1973 for "A Touch of Class"? Is she still alive?

—H.V.

A: Glenda, 55, is active these days, but not in the way you'd expect. The star of such flicks as "Hopscootch" and "Health" has switched to a new career—politics. Jackson won a seat in Britain's House of Commons, after a race that drew world attention. During the campaign, Jackson played down her successful screen career, because she presented herself as a Labour Party populist.

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Tubewatch

Laughable Leno's laconic life is opposite to his wife

Q. What is it like being married to Jay Leno?

A. Crazy, yet comfy. Mavis Nicholson Leno, his first-and-only wife, is the intense opposite of Jay's laconic personality. When they're not in their 12-room house furnished in her antiques and rare books and his vintage motorcycles and classic cars, they're on the road. On the rare occasion she doesn't travel with him, he calls her three or four times a day. A former writer of scripts and comedy sketches, Mavis is Leno's "culture plug" for jokes. She also chooses his neon ties and shiny boxy jackets. "We have some things in common," she says. "And for the rest, we give



Leno

she loves telling other people what to do — a habit her friends gently describe as nurturing. She acknowledges this dictatorial behavior as "a benevolently despotic way." Ephron, who co-wrote such films as "Silkwood," "Heartburn" and

Television Q&A Bettelou Peterson

has so much advice to dispense, she can't help herself. "Where does my need to control all aspects of my friends' lives at all times come from? I don't know, but now that I'm a director, with every hope of making another movie at some point in my life, I have an appropriate

channel for it. When you're the director, everyone wants a piece of you. ... I loved nothing more than being asked 10,000 questions in one day."

Q. What happened to the TV careers of Ronald Reagan's kids?

A. In yet another sign, that the '80s are dead and gone, both Ron Reagan Jr. and Michael Reagan enjoyed short-lived broadcast jobs after dead left the White House. Young Ron's syndicated TV show was terminated

because of poor ratings, and Michael Reagan was dropped from his radio show of two years on San Diego's KSDO-AM.

Q. Is Donald Fagen, half of the pop group Steely Dan, back in action?

A. At 44, Fagen is tired of lying low, which he did for much of the '80s. He performs with the New York Rock & Soul Revue, an oldies band. He's also wrapping up his second solo record.

Gathers story airs Sunday

The two-hour movie stars George Kennedy, Nell Carter, Victor Love and Diane Davis. Syndicated nationally by Tribune Entertainment, this is the heartwarming story of late Loyola-Marymount basketball star Hank Gathers.

"Final Shot" tells the story of Gathers' rise from the projects of North Philadelphia to the basketball court of Loyola-Marymount and the many lives he touched along the way.

"We will tell the story of how Hank Gathers lived," said Donald Hacker, president and chief executive officer of Tribune Entertainment. "Hank's heroic spirit and his commitment to sports and human relationships is the focus of the movie."

The television drama also tells the story of Father Dave Logan, played by Kennedy; the Catholic priest who risked everything to bring a glimmer of hope to Philadelphia's inner city. Father Dave's friendship and guidance, combined with the strength of his mother Lucille, played by Nell Carter, gave Gathers and his boyhood friend Bo Kimble the courage to escape the drugs and violence of the projects and become the country's top college basketball stars.

During his junior year at Loyola-Marymount, Gathers was the second player in NCAA history to lead the nation in both scoring and rebounding. By their senior year, Kimble was the country's leading scorer and Gathers was closing in on his second rebounding title. Both were projected to be the country's No. 1 picks in the upcoming NBA draft.



Starring in "Final Shot" are, clockwise from top left, Duane Davis, Nell Carter, Kevin White, George Kennedy and Victor Love.

Martinez takes on additional TV role

During the important May sweeps, A Martinez will not only be seen in his regular role as Cruz in "Santa Barbara," but will also show up in prime time opposite Farrah Fawcett in the TV movie "Criminal Behavior."



A Martinez Plays prime-time role

Soap studs John N. Goudas

The mystery thriller, airing on May 10, casts Emmy Award-winning Martinez as Pike Grienda — a name almost as good as his soap moniker, Cruz Castillo. Pike is a police sergeant assigned to keep an eye on Farrah's unorthodox lawyer who is on the trail of a serial killer.

"Criminal Behavior" is based on Ross McDonald's novel "The Ferguson Affair" and the producers of the TV film went to great lengths to capture the film noir style made popular in many detective films.

"It's an intricate story with strong elements," Martinez said. "It's also very sexy and there's plenty of heat between my character and Farrah's. When Farrah comes into a space, there's an undeniable current, energy seems to fill everything in her direction. You either have it or you don't, and it transfers to the screen, too. When you play the same character for a long time as I have done in "Santa Barbara," you look for something different to play as a change of pace."

"Although Martinez plays a policeman both in "Santa Barbara" and the TV movie "Criminal Behavior," the two guys are totally different. The actor says Cruz and Pike have different sets of values but they're both good cops. Martinez also compared the impact Farrah had on the set

with the impact generated by Kim Zimmer, multiple Emmy Award-winning actress who recently joined "Santa Barbara" as an old flame of Cruz's who has resurfaced after many years.

"Kim is like Farrah in that the two are real women, in all that implies. I've acted with actresses who have played females in a totally predictable manner but Kim and Farrah never push it and therefore come off better. I'm looking forward to working with Kim Zimmer. I think she will definitely bring a freshness to the show."

Martinez is happy with the status of his career at this point. He likes the fact that he can do the soap and still do an occasional movie or TV movie that interests him. Martinez admitted that when he first was offered "Santa Barbara," he thought it was over his promising movie career "was what he actually said to a friend at the time. However, some wise friends advised the actor that it wasn't a dead end at all and that it could work well for him in the long run. A is thankful.

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Lowell Davis and "Leapin' Lizard" is coming to Twin Falls Wednesday, April 22 2-5 P.M.

Intentionally acclaimed artist Lowell Davis is proud to bring "Leapin' Lizard," an antique machine made 1929 motor in Twin Falls. Come by Dierma's and climb aboard this unique gem and view some of the finest artwork in all the world and you'll have the opportunity to ask questions about Lowell Davis and his art.

A special drawing will be held and you could become the winner of an authentic Lowell Davis figurine.

"Hen Scratch" is coming... and we're making an Event Out Of It!

Experience the new Hen Scratch! Don't miss it! Pass up the chance to see special pieces for their collection. And "Hen Scratch" is a very special collectible indeed. As the 1992 Lowell Davis Promotional Figurine, it is available for purchase only during this in-store promotion... which is why we're hosting just such an event.

Like most of Mr. Lowell's work, "Hen Scratch" represents a common scene on his sprawling farm, where Goldie the old hen scratches the "henry" and can regurgitate up "hen's scratch" which she provides to... who in the best case.

So if you're not in to purchase this special, signed collectible, this is the once-a-year opportunity!

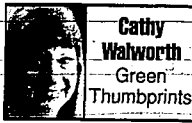
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Time off

Citrosa, the 'miracle plant,' repels nasty mosquitoes

Gardeners are buzzing with curiosity about the new 'miracle plant' that repels mosquitoes. We've seen it in seed catalogs and heard of its powers from someone who knows someone.

Citrosa is an entirely new species, says the University of California at Berkeley Wellness Letter, May 1992 issue. Someone crossed citronella, a lemony grass,



Cathy Walworth Green
Thumbprints

with a geranium and the result was "something that looks and smells similar to a lemon-scented geranium," according to Moss Green-

houses.

Citronella oil has long been used as a mosquito-repellent in candles, lamps and sprays and its effectiveness varies according to whom you're talking to at the time. The citrosa's fragrance is supposed to annoy mosquitoes so much they forgo biting.

A preliminary study conducted by the University of Guelph in Ontario found no evidence that a freestanding Citrosa plant would do anything to discourage mosquitoes. Experimenters who crushed Citrosa leaves and rubbed them on their hands found "a small reduction of biting activity."

but it was short-lived.

The researchers maintained Citrosa smelled good, was easy to maintain and would make a pleasant "conversation piece." Another good story ruined by the facts.

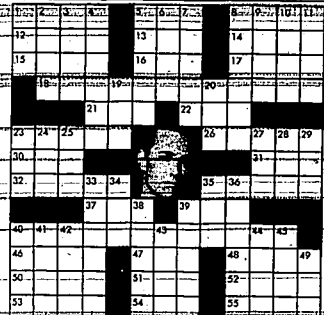
The Wellness Letter advises that we try tight window screens to keep out mosquitoes, and if you're outside, use a repellent containing DEET. They advise that you put it on your clothing, not your skin, and it's especially important not to apply it to children's skin. Be sure to read and follow package directions, as you would with any insecticide.

It's spring and we're itching to

pot something up. The front porch could use some color to greet guests, but what kinds of plants would do well there? What kind of container to use? These questions and more will be answered at the Container Gardening seminar at Moss Greenhouses in Jerome on Saturday, April 25, at 2 p.m. Carolyn Moss and Lois Likely will all types of container gardening. Coffee and punch will be served and door prizes will be given away.

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

Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Certain GIs
- 5 DrydYuss, e.g.
- 8 Walker of "Beetle Bailey"
- 12 Thanks —
- 13 Comedian Philip
- 14 Section
- 15 Shown, with 5
- 16 Down, he's
- 17 Dyan McKay on
- 18 Across
- 19 " — Tin Tin"
- 21 Producer Norman
- 22 " — 302 10"
- 23 "Tarzan" star
- 24 Do...to Roseanne
- 25 Joe Rogalbuir
- 26 Uses a VCR
- 30 "Days of — Lives"
- 31 Mrs. Wood Newton
- 32 Florida or Socialist

DOWN

- 1 " — Joey"
- 2 Drop a ball
- 3 Industrial fuel
- 4 Mr. Spielberg
- 5 See 15 Across
- 6 Actor Jannings
- 7 Curtis and Danza
- 8 Karen — White
- 9 Hurler Herschizer
- 10 " — People"
- 11 Bismirches
- 12 Bulwinkle Kin
- 20 Sizzling
- 23 Dandy
- 24 She's Blanche
- 25 Mr. Carnoy
- 27 "Peter —"
- 28 Arden or Plumb
- 29 Waited
- 33 Carl Winslow's son
- 34 Louis XIV, e.g.
- 35 Meadow bleat.

- 36 She was Denise Huxtable
- 37 BamBI's mom
- 39 Actor —
- 40 Series featuring the Seavers
- 46 Jada Pinkett on "A Different World"
- 47 Wallace or Whitney
- 48 "A Room with a —"
- 50 Stallone's " — the Top"
- 51 DeVito's "Tin
- 52 "The Seven Year —"
- 53 Sela of "Sisters"
- 54 Affirmative
- 55 Concerning: 2 wds.

- 36 — D'Abo
- 39 " — Mine"
- 39 "Wheel of Fortune" turns
- 40 Glimmer
- 41 Kim Zimmer role
- 42 Unique person
- 43 Delight
- 44 Insect eggs
- 45 Zen, e.g.
- 49 "The Man

SOLUTION



Scarves help make gift-giving personal

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Leslie Linsley
Quick Home Design

A scarf is perfect for gift giving because it is personal and yet you can create a scarf that is the perfect fit. A pre-printed scarf is so easy, fast and easy project. Shopping aside, you can finish a scarf in less than an hour.

A scarf is, after all, nothing more than a square or rectangle of fabric, hemmed or fringed along the edges. The silk scarf sold in an accessories boutique for \$75 may be available in a fabric store for its unadorned state, for about one-third that amount. Shop a fabric store and chances are you will find many lightweight solid color and print silks ideal for a scarf.

What may be a surprise, however, are the many screen-printed scarf panels, now available, usually 36-inch squares, ready to finish. Scarf panels come in a range of quality. Rayon and polyester scarves, priced under \$10, may be readily available in fabric chain stores. If you're interested in fine silk panels, however, the search may be a bit more difficult. If you ask someone at your fabric shop they will direct you to the best mail order catalog for the fabric you need.

An oblong scarf likely to measure 10 to 20 inches in width, and 48-60 inches in length, works as a belt, tied in a bow at the neck, or tied as a

man's tie. A 27-inch square is small enough to wear as a headband or tied around a ponytail. It can also fit in a neckline or be folded to a triangle and tied bandana-style around the neck.

A 36-inch square is the most versatile scarf size of all. Large enough to wear over one shoulder, yet small enough to tie around the neck in a variety of ways, a 36-inch square may also serve as a funny wrap and head scarf.

If you're working with a scarf panel, you'll be governed, of course, by the pre-printed size of the panel.

Even if you've never sewn, you can make a scarf because there's really no sewing at all.

Just purchase enough fabric for the size scarf you desire. Do allow a few extra inches for uneven cutting.

Tear rather than cut the purchased fabric to the desired size. To tear, clip through the selvage, then gently pull. If the fabric doesn't tear readily, it will be necessary to pull a thread to get a straight line, and then cut. If fabric is unevenly cut, begin at the lowest point and pull a crosswise thread, creating a snag that runs from one selvage edge to the other.

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Self

Demanding '90s take their toll

Q. Sometimes I'm so tired I could cry. I don't know what I can cut out, because work needs my full attention and so does my family. Can something get irrational from a getting enough sleep?

A. Welcome to the drowsified '90s, where sleep-deprived people work more hours just to keep the status quo. It's not unusual for working parents to do laundry or pay bills at midnight.

And it's getting worse. "Because of the economy, those people who have jobs are being asked to take over for others (who don't have people doing a job) and a fall," said Vicki Kramer, co-director of Options, a Philadelphia career-advising and human resources consulting service. Now you can't even get the time to get a good night's sleep.

There's a twofold solution: Figure out your priorities, knowing there will be times when you'll get help from others. "It's a matter of saying what's really important ... and trying to rid yourself of that standard we carry around in our minds of how we should be living," Kramer said.

Sleep requirements are generally linked. While there are differences, American adults generally need between eight and nine hours nightly, but get just seven. High school and college students, who average 6 1/2 hours of sleep, incur a nightly "four-hour" sleep

Parenting

Shelly Phillips

debt, according to Jim Maas, a Cornell University psychology professor who has produced a PBS television show called "Sleep Alert."

The physiological result of too little sleep should send people scurrying for the nearest couch. You're likely to feel irritable, anxious, depressed; you've lost your sense of humor, memory, creativity and ability to concentrate. You know you're sleep-deprived when a warm room, heavy meal, boring meeting, or alcohol makes you drowsy, and when you need an

alarm clock to wake you the next morning. "If you're very drowsy during the day, that tells you your sleep is not being adequately restored," Maas, who currently is writing a book about sleep.

If changing lifestyle seems impossible, try 10- to 20-minute naps. But beware. "If you sleep as long as an hour, you'll wake up feeling worse than before you went to sleep," Maas said. However, a short nap "will give you a second wind—more than coffee, coke, or chocolate ... just enough to get you through the rest of the day without getting insonnicated at night."

During the week, napping isn't possible either at work or at home for Sara Crimm-Byday, Crimm is associate director of individual gifts at the University of Pennsylvania's College of Arts and Sciences. By night, the seven-month-old pregnant Crimm is mommy to Naomi Janet. She catches up on weekends, when husband Allan, an internist at Pennsylvania Hospital, watches their active toddler.

On weekdays, "if Allan is home early, he gives Naomi a bath, they read stories, and I put my feet up." Crimm said. But she has a still laundry, doing dishes, mending. Invariably, "I'd love to get into bed by 10:30. I don't make it until 11:30."

However, she prioritizes, by gresses, she prioritizes, realizing that this spring she must curtail her yearly massive gardening efforts. "I can't spend my whole weekend out digging in the dirt," she said. "We've scaled down our expectations of what we can do. That seems to help. I think having a supportive spouse ... is also very helpful."

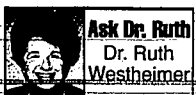
Look here!



Jennifer Blissell, 11, takes a close look at a Treefrog she found on St. George Island in Florida last week. The frog was lethargic as a result of cold temperatures and allowed her to make a close examination.

Remarrying works out only sometimes

Q. I've been a fan of yours for many years, but I never expected to need your advice: My husband and I were married for 13 years when we divorced. Though there were many reasons for our divorce, the main reason was financial. After being apart for two years, we are now seeing each other again and things are different. We get along better and the sex is much better. We see that we still have some of the same problems we used to have, but feel we can better deal with them now. My husband wants to get remarried. I'm not sure it's a good idea. Do you think the sex is only better because we are apart? Do you think we are just kidding ourselves? Do you think remarrying my husband is a good idea? A. Sometimes when two people remarry each other, the mar-



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth Westheimer

riage works out. I cannot tell you whether yours will be successful or not. But rather than analyzing why your relationship is working right now, you should rejoice that it is good! Perhaps you should live with him for a while first. If that works, then you can get married again. Stop worrying so much about it. Live a little more for right now. You shouldn't deprive yourself of a good companion, a good lover, maybe your next husband—even if he was your previous husband—by overanalyzing what has become a good relationship now.

What does the word Easter mean?

Handmark sources that some historians think the word Easter comes from Eostre, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring, whose festival was celebrated at the vernal equinox. Other historians say Easter is related to the rising of the sun in the east.

The hare, not the rabbit, is a secular symbol of Easter. From antiquity, the hare has been a symbol for the moon, which determines the date of Easter.

The Germans brought various Easter customs to America in the 18th century.

The reason the Easter bunny delivers painted eggs is because according to legend, the bunny originally was a large and handsome bird that belonged to Easter. In a fit of pique, the goddess changed the bird into a rabbit, and that's why the Easter bunny builds a nest and fills it with colored eggs every year.

According to a survey by She Knows! of 1,000 men and women, the single most important factor

Currents

Debbie Angeles

when deciding to buy clothes is price. Not fashion, not color, not designer name.

When asked, "What is most important to you when you buy clothing?" 52 percent said price, 19 percent fashion, 9 percent manufacturer or designer name, 9 percent other, 6 percent color and 2 percent sex appeal.

Another 3 percent said they didn't know or had no answer.

She Knows! is a manufacturer of women's junior sportswear.

THIS WEEK IS:

- National Coin Week
- National Week of the Ocean
- National YWCA Week
- Professional Secretaries Week
- Reading Is Fun Week
- Egg Salad Week
- National Design/Drafting Week
- National Lingerie Week

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A Funny Thing Happened on His Ride to Glory

By Fran Parker

It was well after sundown when he closed his eyes.
And dreamed he was drifting through the western skies.
But a funny thing happened, he hadn't got very far
When he saw old Spokane - hitched to a star.

The old cowboy, elated, whooped a happy cry.
Mounted his pony and away they did fly.
With the speed of an eagle, they followed the course
To a heavenly spread for a man and his horse.

He saw the Pearly Gates swing open wide,
And the good old cowboy galloped inside.
He sized up the place for a minute or two,
Hoping and praying he'd see someone he knew.

An old wrangler rode up and stretched out his hand;
He said, "Howdy, stranger, how'd you get that brand?
That's a wonderful horse; is he a thoroughbred?
He sure looks healthy and mighty well fed."

The old cowboy grinned and his eyes did glisten;
"Well, it's a long story if you'd care to listen.
But before I start, could you tell me your name?"



"What spread is this? And what's your game?"

"Up here, I'm known as old Roundup Ray;
I herd all the cowboys who are on their way
To a ranch named Glory that's reserved for pokes
Who have paid their dues as just plain folks!"

The cowboy then asked, "Where is that place?
It sure sounds good - is there lots of space
For races, rodeos, all my tack and gear?
Will friends and kinsfolk be some where near?"

The wrangler chuckled; "Now not so fast;
There's one more question I've got to ask.
Did you get this far all on your own
Did you leaf life's hurdles all alone?"

The cowboy replied, "Hell, no; old man,
I never could've made it without helping hand.
Why I never would've reached your outside gate
Without all that help from my fine long mate.

She could handle those reins like a real pro;
She knew when to draw up and when to let go.
"She was my sweetheart, my partner
for most of my life -"

Sweethearts and spurs

That girl named Helen - my wonderful wife."

Then the Golden Portals were opened wide
And the old wrangler said, "Just trot inside.
You've passed the big test for hon-
You did your best and now you are free.

You can ride back out if that's your pleasure.
But you've come a far piece to pass up such treasure.
As old friends and kinsfolk at this ranch of Glory.
Who are anxious to hear the rest of your story."

The cowboy thanked him and said,
"I've a question to ask;
While I am here will I be given a task?
Or put out to pasture just to mark time

While seeking to find one more hill to climb?"
The wrangler then pointed to a huge congregation.
And said, "You're in time for a big celebration.
You don't need a ticket, but there is a small fee
To be paid from your wages as Ranch Glory's emcee."

Fran Parker lives in Albion. She wrote this poem in memory of the late Richard S. "Dok" Anderson and dedicated it to Anderson's wife, Helen.

Old Chocolate

By S.D. Maisey

Oh, he was a powerful young horse,
and made of steel,
Quick as a cat, really had some wheels!

Didn't have much of a name, never gave it much thought,
I just called him, ol' Chocolate.

You could ride him all day long and be looking around,
Next thing you'd know, you'd be sittin' on the ground.

And lookin' up and sayin', "Now why'd you do that?"

And he'd just casually eye me, down where I sat.

Well, I'd brush the dust from my pants, climb right back on,
Give him the cue and we'd be gone.

Over miles of hills, round many a bend,
Then for no reason at all, he'd do it again!

Well, it's all history now, I just call it even

For that hayburner's gone to dog-food heaven!

Yes; that steed is gone 'n' not missed a lot,
And I smile at the thought, of a dog food flavored ...
Chocolate

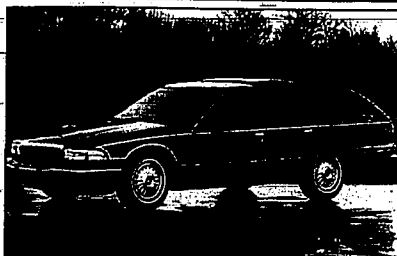
S.D. Maisey lives in Burley.



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.

Hit the Road

Sticky transmission needs work



The 1992 Buick Roadmaster Estate Wagon has a V-8 engine with electronic fuel injection.

Buick Roadmaster possesses power in latest design

Buick's Roadmaster Estate Wagon, extensively redesigned for 1992, has a more powerful V-8 engine for the 1992 model year.

Estate Wagon's new standard electronic fuel injection, providing 180 horsepower at 4000 rpm and 300 lb.-ft. of torque at 2400 rpm.

The projected EPA fuel economy ratings are 16 miles per gallon in the city and 25 mpg on the highway.

Features include a stainless steel exhaust system and pull-out carpeted storage tray and such new features as solar control windshield to screen out harmful sun rays, passenger-side power recliner and automatic door locks.

Most features—including standard anti-lock brakes, standard driver's side supplemental inflatable restraint (air bag) and 5,000-pound towing capacity—are continued from the '91 model.

In addition to the aerodynamic body, Roadmaster Estate Wagon has flush-mounted tinted glass and flush door handles to increase efficiency.

"Vista roof," a dark-tinted glass panel positioned midway in the roof, provides an open-air look.

The two-way tailgate provides instant access to the rear cargo or seating area.

A rear-compartment convenience net and rear-window wiper are standard. A standard roof luggage rack provides additional carrying capability.

Other standard equipment includes air conditioning, power windows with a driver's "express down" feature, power steering, tilt steering wheel, heavy duty suspension, reclining 55/45 split bench front seats, side window defoggers, visor vanity mirrors for driver and front-passenger, third seat, child security locks on rear doors, 15-inch aluminum wheels and an electronically tuned AM/FM stereo radio

with seek, scan and extended-range rear speakers. The instrument panel has a full complement of analog gauges (including tachometer) and low-fluid warnings for oil, coolant,

washers and windshield washer fluid. A special effort has been made to maximize storage space with a large glove box, a pull-out instrument panel storage tray, front and rear door storage compartments and front seat back pockets.

Michael Martin Murphey

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Q. Why won't my Oldsmobile Eighty-Eight with 66,000 miles uphill until the engine heats up?
— Fran E., Jackson, S.C.

A. It sounds as if you have a sticking governor or a faulty valve body in the 1-2 shift valve. Try manually upshifting from first to second gear to drive. If your transmission shifts OK manually, take your car to a good transmission shop and have the technicians check the two items I mentioned.

Q. I have a Dodge Coil with the 1.6-liter 16-valve turbocharged engine. What causes it to miss and stumble below 3,000 RPM? Several shops have tested the electronic fuel injection computer related problems. Please help.

— P.M.A., San Jose, Calif.

A. It is safe to presume that the ignition and fuel systems have been analyzed but the basics were ignored. Check the spark plugs, spark plug wires and the engine's compression. If they are OK, test the manifold vacuum at low speed. If it is steady but low check for leaks. If no leaks exist, check valve timing. The first technician may have missed the distributor which would mask incorrect valve and/or cam timing.

Q. What causes my 1991 Dodge Caravan to jerk and thump when shifted from park to reverse or from park to drive?

— J.C.A. Abilene, Texas

A. Two possible causes: High

Carclinc
Bill Gordon

engine-idle speed or high transmission pressure. If the manifold to exhaust pipe flange were overtightened before the van was delivered, it will have the same symptoms. Have that checked first then test drive one of the dealership's new vans.

Q. Is it normal for my 1990 Buick Skylark to have a vibration when the transmission upshifts between 20 mph and 40 mph?

— A.H., Orlando, Fla.

A. It is normal at low throttle.

It should disappear at half to full acceleration.

Q. Why does my 1983 Renault start poorly in cool weather and worse when it's freezing?

— No name given

A. It's a fuel problem. If your Renault has a carburetor, the choke probably is sticking open. If your engine has fuel injection, there's a problem with the cold-start system. Both carburetor and fuel injection were available that year depending on engine size.

Q. Why would an air-conditioning company refuse to install an aftermarket air conditioner in my compact car?

— R.B., Oakdale, Calif.

A. Many today believe the power required to cool the car will exceed that required to power the car at 55 mph on a wind-free, level highway.

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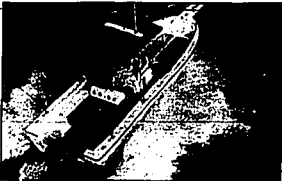
Robalo Marine has introduced rugged blue water sport fishing boats for 1992. These fully foamed "overbuilt" boats include two cuddy cabins and four center console models from 18 to 26 feet. Designed for the truly dedicated fisherman, the 1992 Robalos continue the 20-year tradition as being one of the best built and best equipped sport fishing boats on the market.

The two cuddy cabins are available in 21- and 26-foot models. The 2660 Cuddy Cabin, with a deep-V hull and standard counter-rotating twin 150 hp Mercury Outboards, is built to run fast, dry and safely.

The 2160 is a serious fishing boat which has the convenience and comfort of a cuddy cabin. Powered by a standard 150 hp Mercury Outboard, the 2160 has the muscle to fight the big ones in open water as well as the versatility for snorkeling in shallow coves.

Robalo's center console models include the 2520, built to take years of abuse in the Gulf Stream or the Great Lakes thanks to their counter-rotating 190 hp Mercury Outboards, its fully foamed hull and oversized stringer system. In addition, the 170-gallon fuel capacity makes deep off-shore fishing a reality.

The Robalo 2320 is a no-nonsense center console fishing machine, thanks to the deep-V hull and stan-



The Robalo 2120 is an all-around performer for fishing and scuba diving.

dard 200 hp MerCs that drive stainless steel Laser II props. The 2320's high freeboard plus self-bailing deck liner adds extra safety even in the roughest conditions. Like all Robalos, the 2320 has a long list of standard fishing features, such as a built-in center console tackle box and rigging station.

For a big fishing platform, the Robalo 2120 includes top-of-the-line fishing accessories coupled with a fully foamed deep-V hull and a standard 150-hp MerC outboard.

Pioneer heritage comes alive in Sumner County

The Sumner County Museum sits amid the rural, wooded Smokey Mountains of Tennessee. There, visitors' eyes are opened to the past as they learn about the roles of pioneers.

Travel

Blacksmithing, candle-making and old-fashioned baking are just a few of the features of this famous museum, which was established in 1813 in the home of then-Gov. William Trousdale.

What's offered: Besides the above-mentioned features, the Sumner County Museum offers an extensive quilt collection, as well as a 19th century kitchen collection and a plethora of historic artifacts. **How to get there:** The museum is located in Galatin, Tenn.

What it costs: Literature from the museum indicates admission is "reasonably priced."

For more information: Contact the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development, Room T, Box 23710, Nashville, Tenn., 37202.



Blacksmithing is demonstrated at the museum.

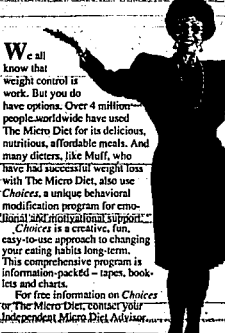
Blossom babies



AP photo

Kimberly White, foreground, and Angela Mucker, both of Clinton, Md., stroll in fresh cherry blossoms at the Tidal Basin in Washington, D.C., recently. The blossoms were in full bloom and attracted thousands of visitors.

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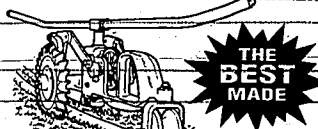
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