

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 89th year, No. 91

Thursday

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or thunderstorms. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs near 65. Lows near 35.

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## Magic Valley

### Man charged in dairy crimes

A Twin Falls man was charged Wednesday with robbing a Duhi dairy worker in February.

Page B1

### Anti-gay rights group meets

The Idaho Citizens Alliance met with a group of Jerome residents Wednesday night.

Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

### Returning fire

The Idaho Citizens Alliance responds to a verbal attack by the American Civil Liberties Union against the local group's anti-gay rights petition.

Page B3

## Sports

### Vikings vs. Golden Eagles

Ricks College visits College of Southern Idaho for a three-game baseball series starting Friday.

Page D1

### Browns land Testaverde

Free agent Vinnie Testaverde signed with the Cleveland Browns to be the backup to former teammate Bernie Kosar.

Page D1

## Outdoors

### Dog exam

The Griffon Club held tests for its hunting dogs at Niagara Springs Wildlife Management Area.

Page D5

### Fish and Game report

With warmer weather here, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is putting an end to its winter projects.

Page D5

## Opinion

### A price for everything

Few things are truly free, and that goes for long-distance phone service, today's editorial says.

Page A6

## Nation/World

### Abortion law blocked

Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun temporarily blocks a restrictive North Dakota abortion law from taking effect.

Page A3

### Freak accident fatal

A freak accident on the set of "The Crow" leads to the death of actor Brandon Lee, 27.

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### Romance still blossoms

In war-battered Sarajevo, romance flourishes and makes the year-old siege easier for inhabitants to bear.

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# House passes \$496 billion budget-cutting proposal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats rocketed a \$496 billion deficit-reduction plan through the House Wednesday, paving the way for President Clinton's program of tax increases, defense cuts and more spending for selected domestic programs.

The near-party-line 240-184 vote was expected to be the first in a flurry that could put the foundation of Clinton's economic plan in place by week's end. Also on tap for possible completion was the president's \$16.3 billion jobs measure, which the Senate was debating.

Idaho's congressmen split in the voting. Republican Mike Crapo voted against the measure; Democrat Larry LaRocco voted for it.

Senators debated the five-year deficit-cutting blueprint and prepared to approve it on Thursday. That left Democrats poised to

hand their new president a gift: the earliest approval of a federal budget ever.

"In the election of November, the American people said they want change," said House Budget Committee Chairman Martin Oliver Sabo. "We elected a new president with a new vision for the future."

Today's the time for us to deliver."

Outnumbered Republicans complained one more time about the package's contents.

"It is not our package, folks," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, ranking Republican on the budget panel. "We tried to reduce your spending, we tried to reduce your taxes, we tried to reduce the debt, and we were outblocked every step of the way."

But it was to no avail. In the end, just 12 Democrats joined 172 Republicans in opposing the measure. No Republicans voted for it.

At the White House, Clinton urged his troops on.

"It's very important that this week, before the Congress goes home, that we pass the budget resolution to reduce the deficit and the jobs program to create jobs," the president said. "If we could do that, this would be a historic six weeks."

The measure, which does not require the president's signature, lays the groundwork for tax and spending changes that will come in future bills. If approved, the cuts would about equal the budget-summit agreement of 1990 during the Bush administration, the largest deficit-reduction measure ever enacted.

But its flavor would be dramatically different. Its policies would thoroughly reverse the big defense buildup, tax cuts and domestic spending slashes that President Reagan brought to Washington a dozen years ago.

"People who oppose this package are saying, 'We really don't favor tax equity.' ... Please see HOUSE/A2

## Girl, 2, survives fall beneath car

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two-year-old Amber Les Pruett's head and body were run over by a car Wednesday morning, but she was alive and talking to her mother at the hospital a few hours later.

Amber was listed in serious condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday evening as doctors monitored her lacerated liver.

"She's pretty strong," Amber's mother, Brenda Pruett, said from the pediatric intensive care unit at the hospital. She added that this is not the first time her child has had a brush with death.

Pruett, 19, had stopped to see a friend on Grandview Drive late Wednesday morning. When she got ready to leave, Amber was in her child-restraint seat in the back of the car.

But Amber climbed out of the car seat, and the car's rear door opened. "I saw her fall out, but by the time I got my foot to the brake, it was too late," Pruett said. She felt the front wheel of her Plymouth go over Amber.

"She got up and walked toward me," Pruett said. Her friend rushed both of them to the hospital.

Twin Falls Police Officer Dan Lewin was called to the hospital at noon to investigate the incident. He said a CAT scan of the child's head revealed no brain or skull damage.

But the car's tire, which went over Amber's head and one side of her body, broke a rib and lacerated her liver, Pruett said.

"She's awake over there, and talking. She told me she's sick," Pruett said.

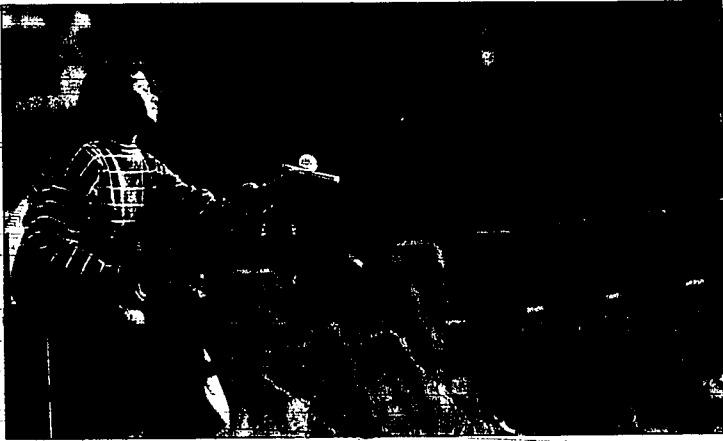
Six experts, Amber to remain in the hospital for one to two weeks.

Amber was born two months premature and had to remain in the hospital for two months, Pruett said. After she went home, Amber stopped breathing and her heart stopped beating but she was revived.

"She already died once," Pruett said.

Doctors say they expect Amber to recover fully from Wednesday's accident, although she may have to undergo emergency surgery if her liver begins bleeding into her abdomen, Pruett said.

## Catching springtime



With nearly perfect weather, for her spring break from school, Pamela Adamo enjoys a game of catch outside her home in Twin Falls. She was helping her sister Maya entertained.

# Russia will get helpers, not handouts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is preparing a modest aid package for Boris Yeltsin that will send several hundred American helpers rather than huge amounts of money to Russia, administration officials said Wednesday.

The Americans are to help modernize farms and factories, create an effective transportation system, create small businesses and remake state industries into private businesses.

"Most of this aid ... is not money that's going to go from the Treasury to the Central Bank in Moscow," one official said.

Rather, money will go to "people from our food industry, retired American farmers, retired American business executives, people who have expertise who would go and work in Russia for six months to two years," said an official.

All of the administration officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

The officials said that three-quarters of the programs would bypass the central government and be targeted outside Moscow, down to the far corners of Russia. The intention is to offer hope to Russians who now identify reform with hardship rather than the prospect of a better life.

The expected U.S. package, perhaps as

much as \$1 billion, draws heavily on money inherited from the Bush administration but not yet spent. The plan will include new projects as well as existing programs that have been expanded or reshaped, officials said.

All of the money has been approved by Congress already, officials said, because Clinton insisted that the administration be able to deliver on what it promised.

The officials stressed that the aid package was separate from \$717 million that Clinton has requested for Russia and other former Soviet republics for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Clinton will announce the new aid pack-

age Sunday at a joint news conference with Yeltsin at the end of a two-day summit in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The White House hopes their meeting will give a major political boost to Yeltsin, who narrowly survived efforts to impeach him and has called an April 25 referendum to decide whether he or the Russian parliament has ultimate authority.

Apart from steps to spur private enterprises, the administration has been considering loan guarantees for housing for Russian soldiers returning from Eastern Europe, food aid, and assistance to rebuild oil and gas facilities.

## Stockholders will discuss damage suit

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — The Salmon River Canal Co. wants to hear from its stockholders on how to deal with a \$2-million damage suit.

It has called an April 15 meeting at 1 p.m. at the Hollister Grange Hall to have stockholders give the board some direction in response to the suit against the company, canal company President George Humphries said.

The board wants to know if stockholders favor declaring bankruptcy, filing an appeal or trying to reach a settlement. The options may include selling off company assets, he said.

A jury in mid-March ruled against the canal company in a lawsuit resulting from a 1984 flood when the Salmon Falls

Please see SALMON/A2

## Koresh needs doctor, lawyer says

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — A lawyer who has had five face-to-face meetings with David Koresh said Wednesday the cult leader is "suffering from his wounds" and needs a doctor.

Dick DeGuerin also said his opinion had diminished for a quick end to the month-long standoff between the he a v-l-y armed religious group and federal agents. But he said he planned to return for a sixth meeting today.

"I probably have a more realistic idea of the time and effort this is going to take," said the Houston criminal defense lawyer, who was hired by Koresh's mother a few days after the standoff began.

DeGuerin said Koresh's health is "slowing things down a little bit" and that he has asked the FBI to allow a doctor inside the compound. Koresh has said he was shot twice during the Feb. 28 gun battle that began the siege.

DeGuerin, suffering from his wounds and he's a little tired. I think he needs a doctor," he said.

Federal authorities have placed no deadline on DeGuerin but expressed hope he can end the stalemate in days. "We are wishing him nothing but great success," said FBI agent Bob Ricks.

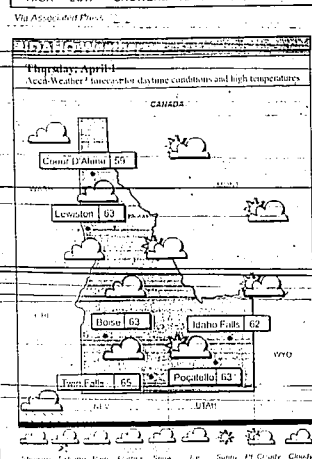
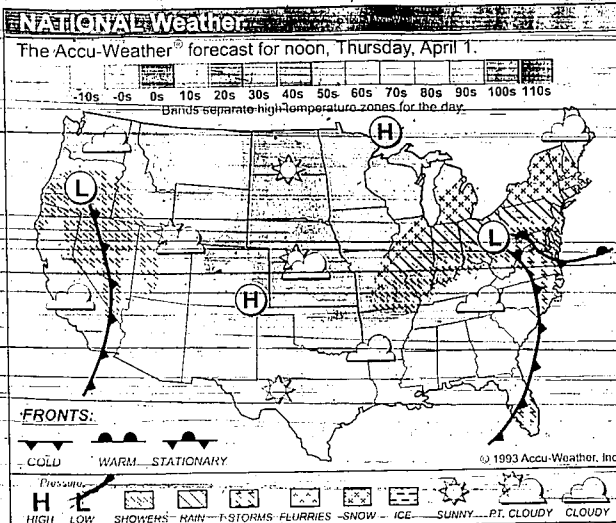
The standoff began Feb. 28 when Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents tried to swoop search and arrest warrants on the cult, suspected of possessing illegal weapons.

Ricks said the agency had ceased negotiations with Koresh and given DeGuerin considerable leeway in meeting Koresh inside the cult's home.



Attorneys Dick DeGuerin, left, and Jack Zimmerman head for the Branch Davidian compound.

# Weather



Temperatures		San Francisco	64 52
	Max Min Pcp	Seattle	64 38
Albuquerque	64 36	Spokane	59 32
Atlanta	80 61 36	Washington	65 46
Boston	52 42	Twin Falls	
Chicago	47 37		
Dallas	69 51	Yesterday	Max Min Pcp
Denver	50 29 12	Normal	67 31
Des Moines	53 38 11	Last year	67 31
Detroit	57 43	Normal	67 31
Honolulu	83 69	Sunset today	7:04 p.m.
Houston	76 55	Sunrise tomorrow	6:10 a.m.
Indianapolis	57 33 75	Lunar phase	First quarter
Kansas City	43 40 63	Match 30: full April 6; last	
Las Vegas	77 52	quarter April 13; new April	21
Los Angeles	72 53	Visible planets	Evening,
Mexico City	65 58 25	Venus, Mars, Jupiter	
Miami Beach	81 74	Morning: Venus, Jupiter	
Minneapolis	42 35 33	Saturn, Mercury	
Montgomery	57 33 75	Idaho	
New Orleans	63 68 01		
New York	68 46	Boise	63 34
Oakland	59 46	Burley	63 35
Omaha	43 30 100	Hagerman	69 29
Phoenix	82 55	Idaho Falls	54 30
Pittsburgh	70 42 03	Lewiston	56 36
Portland, Me.	62 40 01	McCall	54 20
Portland, Ore.	62 40 01	Pocatello	56 30
Reno	68 35	Salmon	62 31
St. Louis	58 40 45	Sun Valley	49 21
Salt Lake City	60 35		

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Mostly cloudy, and breezy with a chance of rain or thunderstorms today. Highs in the mid-60s. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight cloudy with a good chance of rain showers. A chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows from 30 to 40. Friday cloudy with slight chance of rain showers. Highs near 60.

**Camus Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Foggy clouds with a good chance of rain or thunderstorms today. Snow level 8,000 feet. Highs from 40 to 50. Tonight cloudy. A good chance of rain showers early and snow showers late. A chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows from 25 to 30. Friday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers. Highs in the 40s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho: Saturday increasing clouds. Lows lower 30s to lower 40s. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Cooler. Lows lower 30s to lower 40s. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s. Monday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows upper 20s to upper 30s. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s.

**Pollen count**  
64; elm

## Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Today increasing clouds with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Breezy south winds. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 30. Friday mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 60.

Idaho County: Today scattered showers. Highs from the lower 50s to mid-60s. Snow level near 7,000 feet. Tonight chance of showers. Snow level near 6,500 feet. Lows upper 20s and 30s. Friday slight chance of showers north. Highs 50s to mid-60s.

## Weather summary

Idaho was mostly sunny Wednesday with only high thin clouds drifting into the northwest interior in advance of a Pacific storm system.

But the National Weather Service predicted some rain fall by tonight, depending on where that storm travels overnight. Highs Wednesday were mostly in the 50s and lower 60s under mostly sunny skies.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 69 degrees at Hagerman. Fairfield reported the coldest at 13 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at New Beach, Fla. The lowest was 18 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

## Stormy weather heads east with rain, hail, flooding

### The Associated Press

A strong storm system pumped thunderstorms into the Southeast with hail and high wind and spread rain across the Midwest and up the Ohio Valley on Wednesday.

More snow fell across the north-central part of the nation.

An intense low pressure system moving slowly eastward through the middle Mississippi Valley produced the rain and storms.

Severe thunderstorms moved across sections of Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee during the morning and afternoon.

In Georgia, a tornado destroyed a building at Statesville and hail as big as golfballs fell near Woodbine, the National Weather Service said.

One-inch diameter hail fell at Moxley and Milton and high wind knocked down trees and power lines at Coluden and Rebecca. Residents of DeSoto, Kan., reported seeing funnel clouds, along with high wind that damaged roofs.

In east Alabama, a tornado struck early Wednesday.

In Houston County, damaging two mobile homes and eight houses in Wicksburg, a farming community near Dothan, and injuring at least three people, authorities said. A thunderstorm over the Florida Panhandle dropped a baseball hail on St. George Island.

A thunderstorm wind also damaged trees, power lines and at least one mobile home in South Carolina. Large hail also was reported in parts of Tennessee and Kentucky.

Rain fell during the afternoon over eastern sections of Nebraska and Kansas and much of Iowa and Illinois and extended up the Ohio Valley through the Appalachians.

Flooding in Iowa closed the New Hartford school and a foot of water was reported running down Main Street.

Elsewhere at midday, sleet and freezing rain were found over northern sections of Iowa, southeastern Minnesota and parts of southern Wisconsin.

Snow was reported across the Dakotas, central and southern Minnesota and northern Wisconsin.

Heavier rainfall amounts for the six hours up to 11 a.m. MST were 1.54 inches at Macon, Ga.; 1.53 at Valdosta, Ga.; 1.13 at Augusta, Ga.; and 1.12 at Knoxville, Tenn.

## U.S. slams 44 nations over trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration accused 44 countries Wednesday of using unfair trade barriers to keep American physicians from being sold in their markets.

As it has in previous years, Japan led the list of alleged infractions followed by the 12-nation European Community and China.

The report, prepared by the Office of U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, is the first step in a process that ultimately could lead to trade sanctions if the administration decides to open formal investigations on any of the allegations it has made.

The 275-page report covered the gamut of trade practices the United States considers offensive to American producers from Japan's near-total ban on rice imports to what the administration charged was improper protection of U.S. copyrights and patents by the government of Venezuela.

The report targets foreign trade practices ranging from general import barriers and discriminatory government procurement policies to the use of standard-setting to keep foreign goods out of a country. The report also lists countries it alleges are failing to protect American copyrights and patents.

The new report added South Africa, reflecting the end of a trade embargo with that country, and also Russia and the newly independent states to this year's list.

The complete list of countries accused of having trade barriers were Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, the Czech and Slovak republics, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Germany, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Israel, Italy, Japan, South Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, Paraguay, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Russia, Singapore, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, Turkey, United Kingdom and Venezuela.

In addition to the 12-nation EC, other trading blocs cited by the report were the Gulf Cooperation Council, a trading collection of Gulf Arab states, and the newly independent states of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported dry road surfaces throughout the state Wednesday.

Road conditions:  
U.S. 95 Dry  
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Nation

# Issue not just owls vs. jobs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — President Clinton convenes a Northwest forest conference Friday in search of something more than the northern spotted owl: a compromise acceptable to both loggers and environmentalists.

"President Clinton's visit indicates a willingness to engage very directly in what is a no-win situation politically," said Rep. Al-Swift, D-Wash. "The Bush administration treated this like a vial of nitroglycerin, which in fact it is."

While the controversy is just often portrayed as owls vs. jobs, Clinton will hear a complex tale that touches on everything from log exports and lumber prices to fish habitat and the cost of complying with U.S. environmental laws in the 21st Century.

Some will try to persuade Clinton to set up huge forest reserves larger than the entire state of Maryland — to protect the owl and other wildlife dependent on the shrinking old growth.

Others will urge him to step up logging on national forests to put unemployed timber workers back to work and meet the world's growing demand for wood.

Still others will recommend relief packages to help communities make the transition from logging towns to those that use other forest resources, including fisheries and recreation.

"If this was a simple thing, it would have been done a long time ago," said Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash. "We would have been arguing about this for five years."

The issue grabbed the cover of Time magazine three years ago when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declared the owl a threatened species.

But the conflict really came to

a head in May 1991 when a federal judge found government logging practices to be illegal and shut them down across millions of acres in Washington, Oregon and California.

U.S. District Judge William Dwyer of Seattle cited "a remarkable series of violations of environmental laws" that have pushed the owl closer to the brink of extinction. They included "a deliberate and systematic refusal by the Forest Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service to comply with the laws 'protecting wildlife.'"

Since then, Northwest lawmakers have been struggling to find a way to have their trees cut them too.

But dozens of scientific studies have largely concluded that's not possible.

"No alternative can provide abundant timber harvests and a high degree of protection of old growth and associated fish and wildlife species," one panel of experts told Congress.

While environmentalists argue the fate of a complex web of nature is at risk, local communities produce living, breathing loggers and millworkers who have lost their jobs or fear they will soon.

Like farmers, their work has been more of a way of life, passing down skills from one generation to the next.

"Under current law, there is no room for people in the management of the Pacific Northwest's national forests," said Mike Dwyer, executive secretary of the Western Council of Industrial Workers in Portland.

Timber industry leaders say there are enough trees to protect wildlife and still harvest old growth. They say tens of thousands of jobs depend on logging public lands in the Northwest.

# Justice blocks North Dakota abortion law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court justice temporarily blocked a restrictive North Dakota abortion law from taking effect Wednesday, responding to a claim that it unduly limits women's constitutional rights.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun ordered state officials to postpone enforcing the law until the full Supreme Court studies an emergency request by operators of North Dakota's only abortion clinic.

The court is expected to discuss the case at its weekly closed-door conference Friday.

The Fargo Women's Health Organization had challenged the 1991 law, which requires a 24-hour waiting period after a woman is told of medical risks, the fetus' approximate age and alternatives to abortion.

Those provisions are similar to Pennsylvania restrictions the Supreme Court upheld last year while also reaffirming the basic constitutional right to abortion.

States may enact restrictions as long as they do not create an undue burden to a woman's ability to obtain an abortion, the high court ruled in the Pennsylvania case.

The Fargo clinic's operators contend that since it is the state's only abortion clinic North Dakota restrictions create such a burden. Women come to the clinic from long distances — sometimes from other states and Canada — and the 24-hour waiting period creates a hardship for them, the clinic's lawsuit says.

U.S. District Judge Rodney S. Webb upheld the law in February and declined to delay its effect.

while the clinic's operators appealed.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted a temporary delay but decided Tuesday to let the law take effect while it studies the case. Arguments before the appeals court are scheduled for April 14.

The clinic's operators then asked Blackmun to block the law from taking effect until the appeals court rules.

Blackmun, author of the court's 1973 decision that said women have

a constitutional right to abortion, handles emergency matters from North Dakota for the court.

He was told his help was needed "to prevent the imposition of irreparable harm on women seeking abortions in North Dakota, and to protect the right of women to challenge abortion restrictions before those restrictions cause grave harm to their constitutional rights and their health."

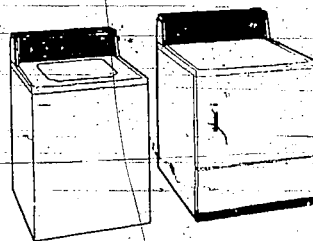
The state argued against a delay in enforcing the law.

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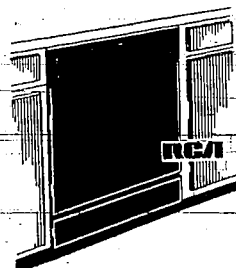
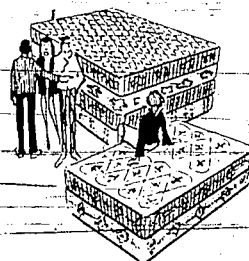
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# Indictment names suspect

NEW YORK (AP) — A sixth name was added Wednesday to the list of suspects in the bombing of the World Trade Center as a new indictment was made public.

The new suspect, Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, has not been arrested but was included in the superseding indictment that now also includes Mahmud Abouhalima, the alleged organizer of the Feb. 26 bombing.

Previously indicted were Nidal Ayyad or Mpilewood, N.J., and Mohammed A. Salameh of Jersey City, N.J., both 25.

In the new indictment handed up Wednesday, the four men are charged with using explosives to maliciously damage and destroy the World Trade Center, resulting in the death of six people. A fifth man, Bilal Alkai, 26, has been charged with aiding and abetting the bombing but has not been indicted.

A sixth suspect, 42-year-old

Ibrahim Elgabarony, is being held without bail but is charged only with obstructing justice after a fight with two FBI agents executing a search warrant.

In a statement, prosecutors said a warrant had been issued for the arrest of Yousef, 25, who once lived at the same Jersey City residence as Salameh.

No other information was provided about him. Salameh lived with a group of about seven fellow Muslims in two spartan apartments in Jersey City.

Salameh, Ayyad, Abouhalima and Alkai, all from the Middle East, are being held without bail. Abouhalima's attorney, Jesse Berman, said he had never before heard the name of the latest suspect.

The lunchtime blast at the world's second-tallest buildings killed six people, injured more than 1,000 and inflicted \$500 million in damages.

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## Nation

## Briefly

SAN DIEGO **Pill may slow brain tumors**

The French abortion pill RU-486 appears to produce modest but encouraging improvement in some victims of inoperable brain tumors, according to a report Wednesday.

The pill's primary use is inducing abortions. But researchers believe it may help combat diseases that result from misdirected responses to progesterone, a female sex hormone.

One of these diseases is meningiomas, slow-growing benign tumors of the lining of the brain and spinal cord that strike about 2,500 Americans annually. The first line of treatment is surgery to cut out the tumors, but sometimes they grow in parts of the brain where they cannot be removed.

The disease can lead to blindness, paralysis, seizures and other symptoms when the tumors press on key parts of the brain.

## Sky West plane lands on single engine

ELKO, Nev. — A SkyWest Airlines plane landed a flight from Reno Wednesday after losing one of two engines during a tight turn.

The propeller-driven plane with 29 people on board landed on time at 10:10 a.m. MST at the Elko airport. Sky West, based in St. George, Utah, is Delta Air Lines' commuter airline in Nevada, Idaho and other Western states.

"I saw the engine go out. The propeller stopped turning and that's really all we experienced," said passenger Jim Shepherd of Hockessin, Del. The landing was smooth and the flight was smooth. However, I've never had this big a welcoming committee.

Fire and ambulance crews, along with Nevada Division of Forestry trucks were on hand as the plane approached, but were not needed.

The plane, Skywest High 5854, was scheduled to continue to Salt Lake City but a spokesman at the Elko airport said it would be "held indefinitely" to be examined.

## Gene transplants ease disease in rats

NEW YORK — Rats with a condition resembling Parkinson's disease show improvement for at least six months after genetically altered muscle cells are transplanted into their brains, researchers report.

Similar transplants have shown an effect before, but the duration of the benefit in the new study supports hopes that fetal brain tissue may not be needed for treating people.

The hope is that someday, doctors may be able to treat Parkinson's by removing a small muscle sample from a patient, inserting a key gene into the muscle cells then putting them into the patient's brain.

That would avoid issues of transplant rejection, limited supply and ethical objections associated with transplanting fetal brain tissue, said study co-author Dr. Jon Wolff. Fetal tissue transplants are currently being studied in humans.

## Ex-official endorses lifting gay ban

WASHINGTON — A former Pentagon manpower chief during the Reagan administration Wednesday endorsed the effort of President Clinton to lift the military's ban of homosexuals.

"I find no convincing evidence that changing the current policy would undermine unit cohesion any more than the other social changes that society has asked the armed forces to make over the past 50 years," said Lawrence Korb.

"In fact, this change is likely to have less short-term impact on cohesion," than racial integration or broadening the military opportunities for women, he said.

The testimony from Korb, who was assistant defense secretary for manpower, marked the first time a witness before the Senate Armed Services Committee spoke out in support of the president's plan.

That did not sit well with some Republicans on the committee, especially Sen. John McCain of Arizona, who sought to tear apart Korb's arguments.

The panel, led by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., an opponent of ending the ban, resumed its hearings on the issue, focusing on the impact of changing the policy on unit cohesion and morale.

## Ex-chief judge gains plea bargain

TRENTON, N.J. — The former chief judge of New York state pleaded guilty Wednesday to threatening to kidnap his ex-lover's teen-age daughter, and admitted harassing them for more than a year.

After weeks of speculation, Sol Wachtler entered his plea in U.S. District Court, two months before his scheduled trial in a case that ended his legal career.

Wachtler, 62, pleaded guilty to mail harassment. In exchange, prosecutors dropped a five-count indictment against him. He faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

U.S. Attorney Michael Chertoff and Wachtler's attorneys agreed to recommend Wachtler serve 12 to 18 months in prison. Under the original indictment, he faced 16 years in prison and \$1.25 million in fines.

Compiled from wire reports

## Blank gun kills actor on 'Crow' movie set

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Actor Brandon Lee, son of the martial arts movies legend who died at age 32, was hit by a projectile and killed Wednesday in an accident on a movie set.

Lee, 27, was struck in the abdomen when a gun rigged to shoot blanks-fired the object. He died at New Hanover Regional Medical Center, where he had undergone surgery.

Lee was starring in "The Crow," an action-adventure film based on an adult comic book of the same name. He was playing a rock star murdered by a gang who comes back to life with supernatural powers to avenge his death and reunite with his fiancée.

Executive Producer Bob Rosen said the accident happened during the filming of a flashback scene. Lee was standing about 20 feet from the gun when it was fired.

Lee's father, Bruce, died in 1973. Police were investigating Wednesday's shooting, though it was classified as accidental.



Lee

"After doing incredibly difficult stunts on this movie, we were doing something incredibly simple," Rosen said. "It was not really in any way what

one would think of as a dangerous scene."

When a blank is fired, a piece of soft wadding normally comes out of the gun, not a projectile, Rosen said. "I've never heard of anything like this before. I don't know how it got in there," he said.

Filming in Wilmington began Feb. 1 and was to conclude next week.

The younger Lee starred with David Caradine in "Kung-Fu: The Movie" but said that he was more interested in other roles.

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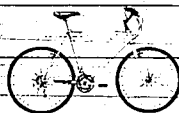
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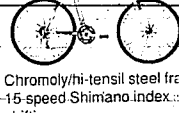
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directed by Richard Smack

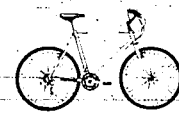
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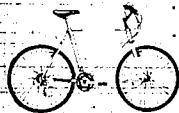
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# Nation

## 'Operation I' falls far short

Knight-Ridder News Service

In April 1943 the Japanese launched a major air offensive in the South Pacific code-named Operation I in an attempt to cripple American airpower in the Solomons.

They massed some 350 warplanes around Rabaul and several hundred other warplanes at smaller fields in the upper Solomons.

Included in this order of battle were 160 Navy planes taken from the aircraft carriers Zuikaku, Shokaku, Zuho, Junyo and Iryo. The loss of many top carrier pilots in Operation I would greatly weaken the effectiveness of Japanese carrier forces for the rest of the war.

The air campaign, spearheaded April 1 with 60 fighters making a sweep to Guadalcanal. Coast watchers on Tonganville, Choiseul, Vella Lavella and New Georgia gave ample warning, as did local radar. Some 40 Army and Marine fighters, the former in P-38 Lightnings, the latter in F4F Wildcats and F4U Corsairs, intercepted. The enemy lost 18 planes to only six American planes lost.

The April 1 sweep was an unimpressive prelude to the all-out strike of April 7, the official start of Operation I. Fighters and bombers from both the Army and Navy roared off toward Guadalcanal. Around noon, coast watchers picked them up, reporting that the sky was filled with planes. At Henderson Field, Rear Adm. Charles Mason scrambled ev-



ery fighter available — a total of 76.

The Japanese fighters generally kept the Americans away from the bombers, which sank a tanker, an

As a result, a Japanese corvette and the U.S. destroyer Aaron Ward.

Marine 1st Lt. Jim Swift of VMF-221 got separated from his section of F4Fs and did not get entangled in the dogfight with the Zeros. He found himself alone behind a flight of Val dive bombers. Three quick bursts and he flamed three of the enemy.

As he pulled out low over the water, he was hit in one wing by friendly anti-aircraft fire but kept going. As he pulled up, he ran into a dozen dive bombers in the process of regrouping.

He tore into them and shot down four. However, the next gunner on the last Val shot up his engine and he had to ditch. Swift came out of it with a broken nose, a mild concussion — and the title of ace.

Overall, the Americans claimed to have shot down 27 fighters and a dozen bombers for the loss of seven American fighters.

The Japanese put their losses lower and reported grand success against both air and sea targets. So confident

were they that they shifted to phase two immediately, sending large attacks against Oro Bay, Port Moresby and Milne Bay over the next week.

Actual damage was relatively minor given the hundreds of enemy planes involved. The Allies chalked up the usual favorable won-lost records in air combat, but the Japanese thought that the Allies had been dealt a stunning blow.

One of Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto's last decisions was to declare Operation I a success; terminate the raids and send the surviving carrier planes back to their ships.

The Japanese had mounted their best effort. Flying at long range incurred losses due to malfunctions and damage. They did not have the aircraft reserves — or pool of pilots needed to sustain the operation.

Operation I did not disrupt American plans for Operation Cartwheel. On April 26 Vice Adm. William Halsey completed his plans for a drive up the Solomons to isolate Rabaul.

## Writer claims Earhart victim of Japanese plot

Knight-Ridder News Service

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Amelia Earhart did not crash-land her plane 6 years ago — she was killed by Japanese naval officers who were instructed to steal her plane to pirate its technology, a Palm Beach author says in a book that went on sale Wednesday.

Heari Keyzer-Andre, author of "Age of Heroes," said he discovered evidence that backs up his theory when he worked in Japan in the late 1950s, helping to establish that country's civilian air force.

The author is among thousands of researchers who have attempted to determine what happened to Earhart. Some theorize that she was a spy for the Americans; others paint her as an agent for the Japanese. But her disappearance remains a mystery. In a news conference to introduce his book, Keyzer-Andre said Tuesday that Japanese officers faked an English accent and radioed Earhart to detain her from the flight plan that was taking her around the globe, following the equator.

Earhart was told to land on a Japanese island, where she and her navigator, Fred Noonan, were executed, Keyzer-Andre believes. Their bodies were burned and all evidence

was cleared from the island, he said. The orders to take Earhart's plane and to kill her came from Emperor Hirohito, Keyzer-Andre said.

"He made all kinds of preparations to capture this airplane," Keyzer-Andre said.

Earhart's plane — a Lockheed Electra — was confiscated and its technological equipment, including its retractable landing gear and propeller, were copied and made part of the Mitsubishi A6M, Keyzer-Andre said. That plane — known as the Zero — was used in World War II.

Japan needed the technology on Earhart's plane because its planes were faulty and crashed regularly, Keyzer-Andre said.

Keyzer-Andre said he is convinced his theory is correct because he has seen files of a Japanese aircraft company that show the equipment on the planes changed drastically after Earhart disappeared.

He said he is sure Japan did not come by the technological information in another way because he worked on Earhart's plane in Miami before she left and he knows the technology was on the cutting edge. Also, the equipment placed on Japanese planes after Earhart's disappearance was identical to the equipment on her plane, Keyzer-Andre said.

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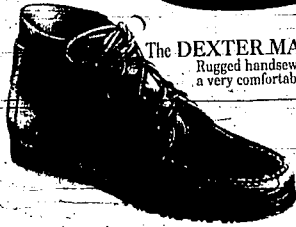
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Talk may be cheap, but long-distance is never free

Before anyone jumps for joy at the prospect of toll-free dialing among the Magic Valley towns, let's all take a deep breath and concentrate on the fact that nothing is ever free.

A Twin Falls man, John Garber, is petitioning to do away with long-distance calling charges among a cluster of towns stretching from Bliss to Murlough and from Carey to Jackpot.

He contends that the whole sprawling area is united by a common economy. Long-distance charges among those towns inhibit commerce, especially for smaller businesses that can't easily afford long-distance calls, he says.

It's an inviting concept, at least of the surface. Lots of businesses have customers in several towns. And lots of families have branches scattered across the valley; they'd love a chance to gab without a meter running.

But one way or another, somebody has to pay the bill. Our guess is, a majority of phone customers will end up subsidizing a chatterbox minority.

Any discussion of this issue should begin with the basic premise that the phone company isn't a charity. If the Idaho Public Utilities Commission decides to turn the whole valley into a local-call area, US West will make up every penny of lost revenue by raising basic rates.

That's no criticism of US West. It's just the way utilities work.

So when John Garber says he thinks his personal phone bill is too high, watch out. The only way Garber's plan can reduce some people's phone bills is by raising other people's phone bills.

That's not necessarily a bad thing. Maybe the convenience of eliminating long-distance charges will be worth the added expense that some people will face. Maybe cheaper calling would stimulate inter-city commerce.

On the other hand, the current system has one big advantage: People who don't call much don't pay much. Apportioning costs according to use is plainly and appealingly fair.

Garber's proposal is certainly worth a look. But anybody who regards it as a cost-free benefit is sure to be disappointed.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hestberg, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising sales rep.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are: Stephen Hestberg, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Mark Kind.

## Write to us

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

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

### 'Falling Down' allows audience to vent tensions

It is axiomatic that no one thinks clearly with his fists clenched. Judging from the impact here of Michael Douglas' movie "Falling Down" anger, applause, acrimony, community introspection, California has its fists clenched.

In this story of one man's meltdown in the melting pot of Southern California's ethnic stew, Douglas plays a laid-off missile builder who is divorced and under a court order to keep away from his wife and daughter. Worse, his car's transmission is broken.

Concocted in freeway traffic, he walks away from his car and into a slew of urban terrors and indignities that, we are invited to believe, would accost any pedestrian in Los Angeles' aggressive panhandlers, drive-by shootings, and snarling surfiness all around.

Douglas' flat-top haircut, short-sleeved white shirt, narrow dark tie and cluster of pens in a plastic pocket protector advertise his character's ordinariness, which invites sympathy with his orgy of murder and mayhem.

His first act of violence is against a Korean store owner who will not give him change for a telephone call, and who doesn't "have the grace to learn my language."

Nothing moves here. Korean shopkeepers, victims of "ethnic cleansing" during the rioting 11 months ago, also did not fare well in Spike Lee's movie "Do the Right Thing."

Soon Douglas has a baseball bat, a knife, a bag full of automatic weapons and a bazooka, with which he vents his rage, and perhaps that of the audience, at urban indignities. In the 1976 exasperation movie "Network," the rage of television performer Howard Beale just caused him to shout a lot ("I'm mad as hell and I won't take it anymore"). But since then there have been 18 years of the urban tensions race.

Douglas riddles with bullets a fast-food restaurant that stopped serving breakfast three minutes before he entered; he blasts with a bazooka a road repair crew that, he thinks, unnecessarily causing congestion; he provokes a fatal heart attack in a surly golfer (it's all right, the golfer is rich, white and male); and he slaughters a neo-Nazi skinhead (the movie does not strive for a delicate touch) who for some reason feels a kinship with Douglas.

"Falling Down" exemplifies a movie genre that can be called "catharsis cinema." Audiences experience in the dark, the purgatory pleasure of the release of aggressions that accumulate under urban stresses and anxieties.

In 1974 Charles Bronson's "Death Wish" featured a white liberal Manhattan intellectual (an idealistic architect) whose wife is killed and daughter is raped by thugs. He gets a gun and becomes the city's anonymous hero by wandering the streets tempting, and then dispatching, muggers.



George F. Will

What Fred Allen said of another entertainment medium ("Limitation is the sincerest form of television") is true of movies, too. There were three "Death Wish" sequels, but not before Bernie Goetz, New York's "subway vigilante" of 1984, had anticipated Douglas' portrayal of the need as action hero for the comprehensively irritated.

And in 1991 "Thelma & Louise" gave a feminist spin to the theme of consciousness-raising and spirit-enlarging violence. Violence, that movie suggested, is wholesome fun if directed against America's oppressive patriarchy.

"Falling Down" is too incoherent to deliver a clear message. It strongly suggests that Douglas represents America's most rapidly multiplying species, the "victims" of "society." But it also suggests he was half-cracked before "society" caused his tightly wound spring to snap. The movie also encourages the whiny self-pity of the middle class, thereby reinforcing the rhetoric of both political parties.

In Charles Dickens' "Hard Times," Sleary, the circus manager, says that in the modern age of machines, people "must be amused by 'something' in motion. He meant amusees and performing animals. Many modern Americans are amused by entertainment featuring jingoistic bullets and crumpling bodies.

In Southern California, motion was supposed to be physical and horizontal on freeways, and social and vertical in the upward mobility of the Golden West's endless prosperity.

Nowadays there is too little horizontal motion and too much vertical in the universal complaint and the downward spiral of the economy has made the entire state queasy.

Perhaps the catharsis offered by "Falling Down" will allow Californians to vent harmlessly their social tensions. But when last such a theory was heard, it was uttered in defense of the legalization of pornography, which (this was before violence against women became a "normal" entertainment theme) supposedly would make society safer for women.

So far, the catharsis of "Falling Down" is not noticeably working here. Korean-American organizations report that since February eight Korean-American merchants in Los Angeles County have been shot, five fatally.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## Letters

### Compromise on comic is fair

Just a note to comment on your decision to not include the homosexual "For Better or For Worse" strips on your comic page.

Your compromise should satisfy those who will feel their "right to know" has been jeopardized.

I am one of those old fashions who feel the families should be funny and the political and moral statements should be elsewhere in the news. Unless, of course, it's Calvin and Hobbes. They can make as many political statements as they feel is necessary.

IDA JEAN ANDERSON  
Shoshone

### You handled comic strip well

I would like to applaud your handling of the current episodes of "For Better or For Worse."

I realize that homosexuals do exist and that they have their problems, but I can see nothing to be gained by presenting them constantly and more specifically in the comic section of a family newspaper.

I am reminded that my mother years ago when she was urged to read a "steamy" book because it was a part of life replied, "so are garbage cans; but I don't have to sit and look at them."

HAZE/DEAN HUNTER  
Rupert

### Ignorance breeds humor

This is in reply to Mr. and Mrs. Roberts'

letter regarding homosexuality and the comics that appeared in the paper March 30.

What's funny about homosexuality? It isn't considered polite form to answer a question with a question, but what's funny about mothers-in-law, thin people, fat people, slow people, blacks, whites, Mexicans, Asians, people of Polish extraction, starving Ethiopians, dyslexics, drunks, presidents or their wives, poor people, dead people, despotic rulers, servants, embryos, doctors, lawyers, accountants, neighbors, school teachers and their principals, minister, priests, nuns, rabbis ...?

They are flawed and fragile humans with feelings, with much in common and few differences. When we cannot or will not understand someone or something, we allow humor in its many forms to ease the pain of our ignorance, because what's funny about anything depends greatly upon how seriously you take yourself.

If we demonstrate understanding to our children, the world will be filled with laughter instead of choked up with tears, and comic strips will not have to be explained or censored.

JOANN THORNE  
Twin Falls

### Polling strip not justified

I would like to make an argument against your decision not to print some segments of "For Better or For Worse." We got copies of

the segments you were so set against and could find no instances of so great a bearing as to cause your concern and actions.

This was especially so considering that you insist on printing, admittedly not on the comic page, life strip "Doomsday." This series is all for the use of illegal drugs and, regardless of its location, is still a comic strip to all intents and purposes, and the format is such as a draw for young readers. I do not know of any law that gives the right to push these actions in any way.

On the other hand, homosexuality is legal, even if frowned upon. The same practices that are used by them are, and have stressed for many years, common usage by the rest of us. I am by no means gay but know many and am a friend of several.

Never, in my years with the military, was I ever worried about my comrades' thoughts and actions other than how they would act under fire. Never did I find that they were anything but darned good soldiers, and I was proud to serve with them. This is something that from what I read and hear, women in the Army would find hard to say.

I feel that you went way out on a limb in your decision, especially as I have stressed on the other strip. There is no attempt to persuade the other boy in the strip to follow the one's inclinations and also become gay. On the other hand, the other goes out of its way to entice youngsters to try drugs.

This I cannot justify in any way.  
CHRISTIAN A. PARROTT  
Twin Falls



### In Bosnia, a call to the Christian conscience

By all reports, the Serbian army is moving against the Bosnian Muslims with the holocaustic fury. The fall of Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia and the center of Islam for the region, is imminent, after which a blood bath is predicted to complete the "ethnic cleansing."

As a minister of the Word, I do not feel competent to address the strategic and geopolitical issues of the conflict. But I do believe that the struggle for Bosnia cuts to the heart of the integrity of Christianity in the West.

The Muslims of Bosnia are ethnic Slavs, as are the Serbs - same race, same hair, same eyes. Thus "ethnic" cleansing is a farce. The Bosnia situation is unmasked for what it is, a war of religion. As the commandments of Auschwitz and Buchenwald were baptized Christians, so we may assume that the Serbian forces engaged in killing, raping and starving out the Muslims of Bosnia are baptized Christians.

We can no longer prove Jesus Christ. The Body of Christ, his endless robe, is one throughout the world. In the extermination of Muslim Bosnians by Christian Serbs, we see the recrudescence of a dark evil in Christian civilization. Jesus spoke of the impending doom of spiritual emptiness as he told a parable about how an unclean spirit,

### George B. Grose

having gone out of a man and finding no new abode, returns, bringing seven other spirits more wicked than himself, and the last state of that man is worse than the first. When the essence leaves Christian civilization and just the structure remains, evil, always preoccupied with and tormented by Christ, moves in.

As we think of Sarajevo, remembrance is taken to another city, which fell to the Crusaders on July 15, 1099: Jerusalem.

The chronicler with the Crusader armies wrote that by nightfall, "the tunics of the soldiers were drenched in blood." The only Muslims in Jerusalem to survive were the governor and his family. The Jews were slain as they gathered at the synagogue. Yes, the Holy Sepulcher was now in Christian hands, but that bloody day was one of the darkest in Christian history.

In the United States, we are familiar with crusades - evangelistic crusades, crusades against disease, against poverty, drugs, violence in the streets. But the Crusader mentality as war against the "infidel" must stop. Let me speak plainly: For Christians to befriend Muslims (or Jews) is not to deny

Christ. Indeed, to take Christ seriously in our time might include befriending Muslims (or Jews).

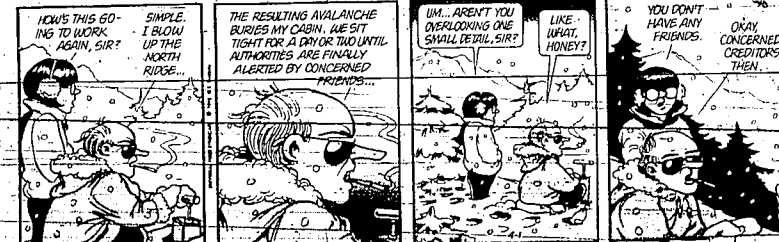
Today in America, Muslim citizens are as numerous as Jewish citizens. The Christian majority does not seem to be aware of that. There is a sentiment in the American Muslim community that many American Christians do not care about what is happening to the Muslims of Bosnia. American Jews, however, remember the Holocaust.

It was said of St. Francis of Assisi, who had friends in the Muslim world, that he considered himself no friend of Christ if he did not cherish those for whom Christ died. This is not a controversial statement but a love statement. The members of Abraham's family - the Jews, the Christians and the Muslims - are bonded together in a spiritual patrimony. Nothing will ever change that.

Bosnia will haunt the world for years to come unless ways are found to halt the atrocities and avoid the blood bath. In the spirit of St. Francis, this is the time for cherishing.

George B. Grose, a Presbyterian minister, is president of the Academy for Jewish, Christian and Islamic Studies in Anaheim, Calif. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

### Doonesbury



# Opinion

## Letters

### Walworth had no right to censor comic strip

Let the editor of *The Times-News* conclude he has served his readership by yanking five weeks of "For Better or For Worse." Let me voice another opinion. The story line during this period involves a teen-ager's revelation to parents and friends that he is gay. Mr. Walworth, the editor, has scuttled the comic strip in question because he feared some of the readers would feel betrayed if the published this. That has to be the most ludicrous defense of censorship in the history of literature.

I feel betrayed. Mr. Walworth's speaker-fills-in-with-the-voice-of-the-paper has its readers. So far as I am concerned, the only covenant he should have with the readers is to present, on the pages of his paper, the affairs of the world and leave their interpretation to us. If the editor feels compelled to shield me and my children from a cartoon, I have to wonder what else he considers too inappropriate for our eyes. The infallibility of his action concerns, insults and infuriates me. Isn't an editor's job not to contravene but to share?

Perhaps Mr. Walworth should pull down from his bookshelves his collection of essays by John Stuart Mill and reread the one entitled "On Liberty." I know his schedule is full of the busy granting interviews and appearing on talk radio. If he hasn't the time to read the whole thing, he can breeze through the section concerning the "liberty of thought and discussion."

In case even this poses too great a demand on his calendar, here's an example of Mill's eloquence. "Mankind can hardly be too often reminded that there was once a man named Socrates, between whom and the legal authorities and public opinions of the time there took place a memorable collision."

Worth noting, as well, is that Socrates was put to death because his detractors called him a "corrupter of youth."

I'm a little astonished to find myself defending a comic strip. But the point is that censorship, even of a comic strip, is a pernicious thing indeed. It makes no difference how one feels about homosexuality, comic strips or life in general. The entire readership of *The Times-News* should exhibit their outrage and, perhaps, too, their shame. DAVID WOODHEAD Twin Falls

### Thanks for not running strip, looking out for youth

Just a short note to tell you we appreciate your decision on the "For Better or For Worse" cartoon. Thanks for looking out for our young people.

We also discussed your article in our adult Sunday school class at the Hansen Assembly of God Church. Everyone was pleased with your attitude. JIM AND PAT CORLE Hansen

### Parents have lost faith in ability to teach children

I would like to apologize to Lynn Johnston, author of "For Better or For Worse," for all the narrow-minded people in this country. It is so often a shame that people want to keep themselves and their children hidden in

a deep, dark cave where they feel safe. Are there irresponsible parents left? I was never protected from life when I grew up. I learned all about sex, drugs, race, religion and politics right along with reading, writing and arithmetic.

The moral standards my parents set are still a part of me today and have been passed to my children. Rather than protecting me from all the world's evils, I became informed so I have been able to make choices that reflect my high moral standards and family values.

The big difference now is parents don't have faith in their ability to teach their children what they want them to know. I would love to tell every parent: "Teach your children to prefer great literature over pornography. Teach your children to be tolerant of others different from themselves. If you teach your children the values you want them to live by, no one can teach them stray. If you teach your children well, then you can trust them and have nothing to fear."

Knowing the kind of fearful, uninformed people who live in Idaho, Clark Walworth has been forced to censor his paper himself. How sad. RUTH WALKER Twin Falls

### Comic would teach us it's OK to talk about scary stuff

Recently, *The Times-News* made an editorial decision not to publish five weeks of the comic strip, "For Better or For Worse," because it deals with the topic of homosexuality. The editor said that although the depiction was "tasteful and sensitive," the comic strip would be banned in order to protect children from dealing with a "hot topic."

I think the editor is a bit naive. My 12-year-old newspaper carrier is bombarded with information about this issue when she turns on the TV or looks at the front page of the newspaper she is folding before she delivers it to my door. TV specials and radio talk shows are full of the subject. The problem is, though, that most of the information she gets about homosexuality comes in the context of people screaming at one another. It comes in an atmosphere of anger, misunderstanding and, above all, fear.

Fear makes it difficult to communicate. It throws up barriers and walls us off into isolated groups. When fear is strong enough, it shuts down communication entirely, as it did in *The Times-News*, in this case. (*The Times-News* is one of only a few newspapers in the United States and Canada that have refused to publish this series; most of the 1,400 that subscribe to the strip are carrying this episode.)

I went down to *The Times-News* and got copies of the banned comic strips. After reading them, I agree with the editor - they are, indeed, tasteful and sensitive. They accurately represent part of the struggle an estimated 10 percent of our population goes through, and they promote the strength and the value of the family.

But my 12-year-old newspaper carrier and my teen-age neighbor won't get this kind of information. They won't get the message that it's OK to talk to your parents about the really scary stuff and that families can deal with it and with each other and come out stronger for the experience. (They won't get it, that is, unless they read the Idaho Statesman, which is carrying the strip!)

Is the decision not to publish set in

concrete? Can it be changed? After all, as the Bible says, "God has not given us a spirit of fear, but of power and love, and self-control" (2 Timothy 1:7). Don't you think that the people of the Magic Valley would be better served if at least one voice in the debate on this issue met that criterion?

ANNE WELD-MARTIN Twin Falls

Editor's note: We'll be happy to send a free copy of the disputed episodes to any reader who requests it. Call news clerk Bobbi Jo Hall at 733-1931, Extension 278.

### The 'Christian God' has not become a caricature

Because there are those today, as there have been through the ages, who arbitrarily pick and choose or who misuse and manipulate passages of the Bible to accommodate their subjective notions does not make the "Christian god" a caricature. As applied in Penny Schell's letter (March 7).

To take words or passages of the Bible out of context or to conjecture as to the meaning of something not defined is not only incongruous but often dangerous.

Respected and well-meaning individuals have, at times, proven

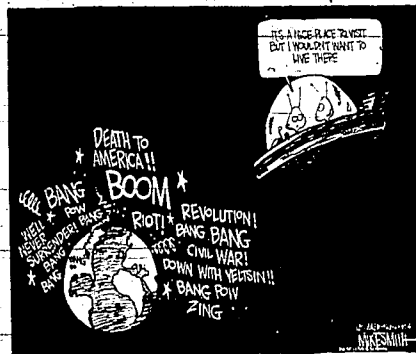
terribly wrong. A case in point is the experience of Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph. When Morse requested use of a certain schoolhouse to explain and demonstrate his invention, he received the following letter: "You are welcome to the use of the schoolhouse to debate on proper questions, but such things as railroads or a telegraph are impossible and rank infidelity ... If God had designed that his intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of 15 miles an hour by steam, he would have foretold it through his prophets."

Again, when in 1906 the first experiments with wireless communication were reported, Thomas A. Edison was asked what the outlook for wireless communication might be. The celebrated inventor replied curtly, "It doesn't exist."

Louis Daguerre, commonly known as the father of photography, was pronounced mentally unbalanced by leading physicists of his day for experimenting with photography.

One may well be cautious about finding fault with God and vilifying those who declare belief in the Christian god. Far more profitable and praiseworthy to consider carefully and thoughtfully the words of Jesus Christ recorded by St. John in Chapter 3, verses 14-17.

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## World



Dzenan Priganica, left, a 21-year-old soldier twice wounded in the fighting, and his girlfriend, Adisa Fejzić, 19, fell in love in a basement shelter during Serbian bombardments of their high rise complex.

## Battered Sarajevo in marrying mood

SARAJEVO.—Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) Business is brisk at the marriage bureau.

Ten-agers plunge into serious affairs. Soldiers take heart from the fact their lovers at home are within walking distance.

War has reduced Sarajevo's social life to essentials, but romance is flourishing. Married or not, couples say love makes the year-old siege easier to bear.

Dzenan Priganica, 21, and Adisa Fejzić, 19, fell in love in a basement shelter during bombardments of their high-rise apartment complex. They're engaged now, although Dzenan, a twice-wounded soldier, couldn't find a ring.

"I doubt we'd be this close if it wasn't for the war," Ms. Fejzić said. "That's one good side to all this mess—the only one."

Leila Potegija, 19, said her boyfriend is based on a mountain near Serb siege lines. She hasn't heard from him since a brief message relayed to her by ham radio two months ago.

"He told me only: 'I'm still alive, keep away from the shooting and wait for me,'" she said.

She shared a common view that moral standards have loosened somewhat during the war, parents exert less control over children and more young people are sleeping together.

"There aren't that many other things to do," she said.

Senad and Edina Mesecovic met at a radio station in late June, almost three months into the war. They married three days later. Edina, 30, is pregnant and expecting in May.

"It's been a hard time for everyone, but we're not embarrassed to be happy," said Mesecovic, 33, a former journalist now working with a Bosnian government war crimes investigation commission.

"Our living conditions would be better if there was peace," he said. "We could travel, take a honeymoon. But our love for each other would be the same, war or peace."

Mira Hrelja of the City Hall's vital statistics office said 459 marriages had been registered there since the start of the war.

Although she could not provide figures from previous years because records were moved, she said the number was up.

## 6 die as refugees flee town

TUZLA.—Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—Thousands of desperate Muslim refugees scrambled aboard U.N. trucks Wednesday to flee Serb-embattled Srebrenica. U.N. officials said six died before they could reach safety.

Bosnian government officials later charged that the town had come under renewed attack, and radio reports indicated Serbs had forced nearby villages. A cease-fire in effect across Bosnia since Sunday was in danger of collapsing.

Two of the victims were children who were trampled to death in the "mad rush and stampede" to board the U.N. convoy, which evacuated more than 2,000 people to Tuzla.

Four other people died en route, and the 14 trucks were so crammed with refugees that a young, blond-haired boy fell off during the journey. The Muslim boy can after a truck, sobbing, until a Bosnian Serb soldier, Mij. Vlado Dakić, boosted him aboard.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said he signed an international peace agreement last week in New York because the costs of continued fighting were too great.

## Adviser: weapons are safe

MOSCOW (AP)—President Boris Yeltsin's military adviser declared Wednesday that Russia's nuclear weapons are in safe hands and that the army will not be dragged into the country's political battle.

Yeltsin and his allies met to contemplate the next move after narrowly surviving attempts by hard-liners in the Congress of People's Deputies to oust the president during last week's emergency session.

The president's chief of staff, Sergei Filatov, said Yeltsin would challenge the terms of a referendum approved by the Congress but was leaning against holding a competing referendum.

Col. Gen. Dmitry Volkogonov said the army will prevent Russia's nuclear arsenal from being pulled "into a second civil war," the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev also pleaded during a meeting with officials in St. Petersburg that the military will remain neutral.

The statements came after Russian and Western politicians expressed concern about the army's stance in the struggle between Yeltsin and the Congress.

Fears that the political fight could lead to a division of power have led to questions about the control of thousands of former Soviet nuclear warheads.

"At the request of President Boris Yeltsin, I visited several strategic nuclear facilities," Volkogonov said.

He said troops were carrying out their duties as usual economic stabilizers," he said.

## State of emergency, day of mourning declared in Southern Tajikistan

MOSCOW (AP)—Tajikistan imposed a state of emergency in a southern province Wednesday and declared a day of mourning for two commanders whose deaths could reignite the Central Asian state's civil war.

Sangak Safarov and Fazlil Saidov, who reportedly were killed in a gunfight after quarreling on

Monday night, were buried Wednesday in their hometowns, news agencies reported. The country's leaders attended each funeral, flying by helicopter between the cities.

The shootout occurred in southern Kurgan-Tyube. Authorities imposed a state of emergency and a curfew in the city and surrounding Khatlon province to prevent an outbreak of

fighting between the men's followers.

All gatherings were prohibited and the streets were clear at night. No unrest was reported.

The government was "in full control," on Wednesday, said national security chief Saidamir Zukhurov, according to the Interfax news agency.



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POO



# Magic Valley

## Man charged in Buhl dairy robbery

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls man was charged Wednesday with robbing a Buhl dairy worker in February. Stacey L. Fox, 21, was ordered held in lieu of \$50,000 bond after being charged with robbery, second-degree kidnapping, aiding and abetting burglary, aiding and abetting grand theft and conspiracy to commit robbery — all felonies.

Fox is one of four suspects in the Feb. 25 armed robbery at H and H Dairy southeast of Buhl. One dairy worker was

tied up, and another was held up at gunpoint by four men who took \$20 from the first man and \$200 from the second.

No charges have been filed against three other men named in the complaint against Fox, because prosecutors and sheriff's investigators are still completing their investigations, Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said.

However, because James M. Fox of Wendell and Ronald and Steve Lehmann already were in jail on other charges, authorities aren't worried they will leave the area, Bevan said.

In an affidavit in Stacey Fox's court file, Twin Falls County sheriff's investigator Dan Mori alleges that the four men decided to steal some money to go to Alaska in February.

"After some discussion of how to obtain the money, they decided to go to Buhl and rob some of the Mexicans working at dairies," Mori said in the affidavit.

Charges against the three other suspects will come soon, Bevan said.

The complaint against Fox came Wednesday because he was the only one of the four not already in custody, he said.

## Around the valley

### Adulterer's killer lands 2 weekends in jail

**JEROME** — The man who killed his wife's lover with a single blow after finding them together in bed in April 1992 has been ordered to spend two weekends in jail for violating probation.

Douglas Edward Ducharme, 36, formerly of Jerome, pleaded guilty last year to misdemeanor battery after hitting Lou Cabrera, 43, Cabrera died.

The charge against Ducharme had been reduced from involuntary manslaughter when Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan determined that Ducharme's violence may have been legal under Idaho law because Ducharme was trying to prevent an adulterous act.

Ducharme was placed on one year probation and was ordered to perform 100 hours of community service. A six-month jail sentence was suspended.

Ducharme was to remove tree stumps from Jerome city parks to fulfill his community service. According to court and city records, he only worked on the stumps for 8 hours. District Court Administrative Judge William Hart Tuesday sentenced Ducharme to spend two consecutive weekends in the Jerome County jail instead of doing community service.

### Shoshone man faces charges after fatal car accident

**JEROME** — A 33-year-old Jerome man died in an automobile accident west of Jerome Tuesday night, and the driver of the car has been charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Manuel G. Vital was driving in a car on 500 West Road north of the Bob Barton Road when the car rounded a corner too fast and rolled, according to a statement from the Jerome County Sheriff's office.

Vital was thrown from the car and died at the scene.

The driver, Martin Villa-Martinez, 27, of Shoshone received some bruises but no serious injuries. He was charged with involuntary vehicular manslaughter Wednesday.

Martinez was being held in lieu of \$20,000 bond Wednesday, and a public defender was appointed to represent him.

### Workshop set on conflict management in education

**BOISE** — Parents and employees of the Twin Falls School District, weary of battles over outcome-based education, may want to check out a workshop on "Conflict Management in Education" to be held later this month in Canyon County.

Dr. L. Randolph Lowry, an assistant professor at Pepperdine University School of Law and director of the Institute for Dispute Resolution, will lead the two-day workshop, April 30 and May 1.

Participants will learn how to manage school-related conflicts through simulations, small-group discussions, and large-group brainstorming.

The April 30 session will be held at the Nampa Civic Center from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the May 1 session will be held at Jefferson Junior High School in Caldwell from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Although registration has officially closed, a limited number of spaces still may be available. The workshop costs \$100, and checks may be made out to BSU Conflict Management Services.

Send registration requests to Jim Hansen, College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise 83725. For more information, call Hansen at 385-5005 or Gail LeBow at 466-7180.

### Buhl teen-ager in critical condition after accident

**BUHL** — A teen-age girl from Buhl was critically injured in an accident southwest of town Wednesday afternoon.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy Keith Schmidt said he did not know the girl's name or age Wednesday evening because he was unable to talk to her at the hospital due to her severe head injuries.

The girl was driving a Chevrolet Blazer south on Moon Glo Road at 3 p.m. when she veered into the left lane and struck a vehicle driven by Chris Hayes of Buhl, Schmidt said. Hayes was not injured, and neither driver wore a seat belt, the deputy said.

### Magic Reservoir will get its fill from Wood River runoff

**DIETRICH** — The Wood River is expected to fill the Magic Reservoir for the first time since 1987.

Farmers in the area will get at least 120 days of irrigation water this season, a tremendous improvement over last year's 21 days, officials said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Explosion's cause still a mystery

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The cause of an electrical panel explosion at a Jerome business Tuesday remained unclear Wednesday, the plant manager said.

"We have several theories ... but right now we can't quite pin it down," said Cal Jensen, manager of Moore Business Forms.

The afternoon explosion sent three employees to the hospital with burns. The most seriously injured, 52-year-old Leo Vanourney of Jerome, may have some answers to why the panel exploded, but he remains hospitalized in Utah, Jensen said.

"We're waiting to speak to Mr. Vanourney. Until then, we have a little bit of a mystery yet," Jensen said.

Vanourney was flown to the burn unit at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City Tuesday. Although he remained in critical condition Wednesday, Jensen said doctors there were much more optimistic about his chances for recovery on Wednesday.

He was burned over 27 percent of his body — nine percent involved serious third-degree burns on the hands and arms, Jensen said. The burns on his face and chest were found to be second-degree burns and are expected to heal without skin grafts, he said.

Vanourney and two other company electricians were replacing a fuse in the panel when the accident occurred. All normal safety procedures were followed, but a flaw in the system allowed electricity to flow to the panel when it should have been dead, Jensen said.

Two electrical investigators looked at the system after the accident and have not been able to pinpoint the cause of the problem, he added.

The factory, which manufactures business forms and employs more than 200 people, was closed for just over three hours, Jensen said.

Jensen lauded emergency crews, including medical, police and fire personnel, for their quick response and efficient handling of the situation.



Shanna Koyle of Gooding leads a prayer at the start of Wednesday's meeting where Kelly Walton of the Idaho Citizens Alliance spoke at the Jerome County Courthouse.

## Debate on anti-gay rights initiative heats up

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The debate over Idaho's anti-gay rights initiative will be loud and divisive if Wednesday night's informational meeting in Jerome is any indication of things to come.

"Our kids need to be open-minded, but they need to be protected from life-styles that are dangerous to live by," Idaho Citizens Alliance chairman Kelly Walton said.

Walton and his group are pushing the Idaho Civil Rights Act, which aims at preventing homosexuals from being



Walton rebuffs ACLU's criticisms — B3

granted "minority status" and restricts their access to schools.

The "homosexual agenda" that Walton and his followers oppose doesn't sound so bad, one Twin Falls woman said after

his speech. She was the most vocal among a handful of people opposed to the initiative at the meeting, which drew about 40 people.

"Think everyone would like to prohibit discrimination," said the woman, who operates a gay bar in Twin Falls. "I think the things they are asking for are fair."

"You've got your right to campaign against it and I've got my right to campaign for it," Walton replied.

During an hour-long presentation, Walton repeated the ICA mantra that the group opposes special rights for gays but not homosexuality in general.

Please see DEBATE/B2

## EPA seems determined to list Triumph as Superfund site

By Bradley P. Blum  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency agreed this week to meet with state and local officials and residents to address concerns about a possible hazardous waste site in Blaine County, but appears unwilling to withdraw its request to include the area on a national priority list of Superfund clean-up candidates.

At a public meeting Tuesday evening in Ketchum, residents of the village of Triumph lambasted EPA officials for faulty research methods, skewed conclusions, withholding of information and of refusing to compromise.

"You're telling us, 'You're going to be on this list, and you're going to be studied for the next 20 years, whether you like it or not,'" Wendy Collins told representatives of the EPA's Region 10 office from Seattle.

The EPA first began looking at Triumph in 1991. The small, unincorporated settlement located on the East Fork of the Big Wood River was the site of a large mine and processing mill that operated from 1884 until 1957. Tailings from the operation cover about 60 acres of the site today.

EPA officials said that tests showed high levels of lead, arsenic and zinc in the tailings and surrounding areas, and the agency nominated the site for the National Priority List of Superfund, a congressionally mandated hazardous waste clean-up program.

Some of the tests performed to determine contamination levels at Triumph, and conclusions drawn from test results came under fire from residents at Tuesday's meeting.

One test, which found high levels of the heavy metals in a community well was called into question by Triumph resident Ken Raabe, who said the testing contractor took a sample of rusty water from a pipe without flushing any water from the well, which hadn't been used for months.

Field said his agency had operated on the assumption that proper sampling procedures had been followed, but later promised that someone from the EPA will be present during any future samplings.

Triumph residents, particularly former statistician Daphne Coble, also criticized field's conclusion that blood and urine samples taken from three of the town's families "give us indication that there is uptake (of heavy metals) and there may be exposure." While Field said the data indicates trends because lead and arsenic levels were higher during summer months, Coble argued the data shows no such trends.

Collins noted that the highest lead levels were found in "our welder and our bullet loader." Others pointed to the fact that most of the test group showed levels of the two metals that ranked below national averages, and that none were up to the range considered dangerous.

Field pointed out that his agency's mandate is not only to consider current health risks, but also to look at threats to the environment and a site's potential to cause environmental and health problems.

"The agency doesn't wait for adverse effects to occur. It's our goal to prevent those adverse effects," Field told the gathering.

Please see TRIUMPH/B2

## Environmental battles lost in both chambers in Boise

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Idaho environmentalists faced tough sledding in the 1993 Idaho Legislature.

Groups such as the Idaho Conservation League and Idaho Rivers United largely pursued a negative agenda this year, fighting back several attempts to limit state environmental protection and regulation.

"Certainly it was not a proactive year for environmental legislation," said Melinda Hamm, the ICL's main lobbyist.

However, Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, which frequently opposes environmentalists, said it had better luck this year than in previous years.

"The last two years we did not have a proactive program to get legislation passed," Idaho Farm Bureau Federation lobbyist Jim Yost said. "The Senate, especially, was not conducive to getting bills passed because of the (Democratic-Republican) split and the makeup of the Resources Committee."

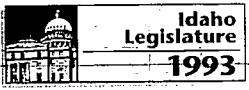
The 1992 elections produced a Legislature that is significantly more conservative than its predecessor, and one in which Republicans are firmly in control.

"The complexion of the Senate and the House changed, and we had the opportunity to run some more legislation," Yost said.

The two most significant environmental laws that came out of the 1993 session were approval of protection plans for the Henry's Fork and Upper Boise River Basins.

However, an alternative Henry's Fork bill that was backed by several conservation groups went nowhere. That bill would have protected 79 more river miles than the Water Resource Board plan that ultimately was adopted.

Overall, Hamm said, the Legislature did only "minimal damage" to Idaho's environment.



"Although a lot of anti-environment bills were introduced, generally we were successful in killing them or amending them, or we're pretty sure Governor Andrus will veto them," she said.

Here's how several key bills affecting wildlife, water, land use and other natural resource issues fared:

• **House Bill 144.** Originally, this bill gave county commissioners the power to approve or reject private land sales to the Department of Fish and Game. After it was amended to require only that Fish and Game hold hearings on proposed purchases and draft land-use plans if counties ask them to, the bill passed both chambers and was signed into law.

• **HB 274** would have exempted dairy farms, feedlots, fish hatcheries and mining operations from state review of the design of their wastewater facilities. An amended version passed the House but died in the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

• **HB 303** would have forced The Nature Conservancy to pay property taxes based on the full market value of its land. The Conservancy owns about 14,000 acres in Idaho — including 425 acres in the Thousand Springs area near Hazelton and 825 acres along Silver Creek near Hecab — which it manages as critical wildlife habitat and on which it pays taxes at the agricultural rate. The House killed the bill on a 19-19 vote.

HB 317 sets up a grizzly bear oversight committee to approve any grizzly bear recovery plan developed by the Department.

Please see ENVIRONMENTAL/B2

## Inside

Obituaries B2  
Mini-Cassia B3  
Comics B5

## Services

**Herman Deloss Stoker**, of Burley, 44, died today. **Funeral**, LDS Ward Chapel, 7:30 p.m. today, in Burley. (Living Memorial in Burley.)

**Joanne Luoman**, of Rupert, memorial service, 10 a.m. Monday, Harmon Memorial in Rupert.

**Lucille Adams Mathews**, of Maple Valley, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, 9:30 a.m. Friday, St. Barbara Catholic Church, 1000 N. 2nd, Burley, (Living Memorial in Burley.)

**Wima Heckerl**, of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Burley, memorial graveside service, 4 p.m. April 16, Traill Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Burley.)

**Vernal L. "Smitty" Smith**, of Rupert, 10 a.m. Friday, United Methodist Church, 605 N. St., in Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.)

## Death notices

### John Oppe

**BURLEY** — John Oppe, 70, of Burley, died Tuesday, March 30, 1993, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

### Joseph V. Wagner

**TWIN FALLS** — Joseph V. Wagner, 63, at Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 31, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Earnest Eustice Chapel in Burley.

### Cecile E. Dean

**GOODING** — Cecile E. Dean, 92, of Gooding, died Tuesday, March 30, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center. The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with Pastor Paul Jackson officiating. Arrangements under direction of Denatary's Gooding Chapel.

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

#### Admitted

**Shirley Bennett**, Bobby John and Tracy Swank, all of Twin Falls; Ashley Kersey of Buhl; William Melton of Filer; Melanie Monner of Hazelton; Eddie Perez and Tammy Resmondo, both of Burley; Alyssa Robinson of Oakley; Cheryl Saxner of Sun Valley; and Melissa Tolman of Montpelier.

#### Released

Gertrude Cooper, Lawrence Felson and Chris Vaege, all of Twin Falls; Bill Culver of Jackpot, Nev.; and Julie Laumet of Bellevue.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

#### Admitted

Alice Haré, Tyler Wikke and Grant McLaws, all of

Burley; Steve Scamato, Teri Lee Hammond, Harold Short, Juan Torres and Rita Hatcher, all of Rupert; and Andrea Hale and Jorale S. Nay, both of Heyburn.

#### Released

Mary Davis of Burley; and Timothy Anderson of Rupert.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

#### Admitted

Katrina Cannell and Judi Lammell, both of Burley; Marvin Elmore, Bonnie Kossman and Alister Robbins, all of Rupert; and Dylan Gomez of Heyburn.

#### Released

Carrie Clayton, Dennis Dudley, Tabatha Kondak and Joel Chichester, all of Burley; George Eppan of Heyburn; and Laurie Tetty of Paul.

## Obituaries



**Jack H. Bremer**

**TWIN FALLS** — Jack H. Bremer, 66, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 29, 1993, at his home from lung cancer.

He was born Oct. 17, 1926, in Burley, Idaho. He was the son of Daniel and Mabel Albright Bremer. His family moved to Southern California in 1937. He graduated from Huntington Park High School in 1944 and was inducted into the U.S. Navy V-12 program where he took pre-medical classes at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. He was discharged in 1945, when the war ended before completing the pre-medical studies.

Jack married Patricia Bartholomew on Sept. 10, 1950, in South Gate, Calif. He was drafted into the U.S. Army in March of 1951, and served two years in the States in the Army Medical Corps. After his discharge, he worked for several chemical companies before starting a foam fabrication business with his two brothers in Van Nuys, Calif. The business was closed in 1977, after 22 years.

Pat and two children, Gary and Kelley, moved to Twin Falls and started Northwest Foam Products, Inc. Jack was CEO of the company and was well-known in the industry as a pioneer and innovator.

Jack was a member of the Twin Falls Reformed Church for 14 years and was a member on the Board of Consistory. He was active in all phases of church growth, outreach and planning, and will be greatly missed.

Surviving are his wife, Pat of Twin Falls; two sons, Gary of Twin Falls; three daughters, Pam Nelson of Twin Falls, Candy Tyree of Wilsonville, Ore., and Kelley Trowbridge of Keizer, Ore.; two brothers, Donald Bremer and Robert Bremer, both of Salem, Ore.; one brother, Anthony, and five grandchildren, Jessica and Eric Nelson, Anthony Christopher and Wesley Thomas, all of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 2, 1993, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, with Pastor Brian Vriesman officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

to funeral chapel stall at the time of the funeral or may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave., F., Twin Falls ID 83301.

### Esther L. Dunthorn

**EDEN** — Esther Laura Dunthorn, 96, of Eden, died Saturday evening, March 27, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born July 11, 1896, in Buellville, N.Y., the daughter of Gertrude Morris White and John Sammons White. Esther graduated from Goshen High School and Reynolds Business College in Middletown, N.Y. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Thompson Ridge, N.Y., and was employed by Frank Jones' Seed Feed as a stenographer on Aug. 10, 1920. She married Emerson Norton Dunthorn and the couple moved to a farm near Edgemoor, Idaho. She was employed by the Yoman Company of Edgemoor as a stenographer. She and Emerson lived and farmed in Canada for 10 years. They returned to New York and then moved to Eden, where they lived for over 60 years.

Having a son and a daughter both serving in the military, Esther belonged to American War Mothers and served as both secretary and vice president of the organization. "Surviving" are six children: Jessica Conway of Confluence, Pa.; Henry Dunthorn of Edgemoor, Idaho; Robert of Idaho Falls; Eleanor Chase of Eagle, Adella Stevenson of Meriden, Conn.; and Lawrence Dunthorn of Twin Falls, one brother, Herbert White of Montgomery, N.Y., 27 grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Emerson, five brothers, four sisters and a grandson.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 3, 1993, at the Hazelton Cemetery with the Rev. Charles W. Chappell, Head River, Ore., officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Valley Presbyterian Church or to a favorite charity of choice.

### Elva H. Wright

**HAGERMAN** — Elva Helen Wright, 92, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Hagerman, died Friday, March 26, 1993, in Sacramento of a brief illness.

She was born Sept. 26, 1900, in Driggs, Idaho, the daughter of William and Isabelle Furniss Hendrickson.

Mrs. Wright was a member of the RLDS Church in Hagerman. She is survived by three sons, Dard D. Laughlin and H. Dallas Glausner, both of Hagerman and Nolan W. Glausner of Medford, Ore.; daughter, Muriel Ruth McCarty of Sacramento, a brother, Lester Hendrickson of Twin Falls, a sister, Thelma L. Murray of Tucson, Ariz., and 31 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and two sons.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the RLDS Church in

### For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 478.

**Hagerman** — Veneration will be from 8:30 until the time of the funeral on Friday at the church. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of McCall's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

### Eva J. Bennett

**HAILEY** — Eva J. Bennett, 98, a resident of the Blaine Manor in Hailey for the past four years, died Wednesday, March 31, 1993, at Blaine Manor.

Born April 15, 1894, in Holden, Utah, Eva married Jonathan L. Bennett on Oct. 9, 1912, in the Mark, Utah LDS temple. She and her husband moved to the Little Wood River Valley in 1916. She was a homemaker all her life and was well-known as a seamstress and for her breadmaking skills.

She was a member of the Carey LDS Church and very active in many duties for her church during her early years.

Survivors include a son, Aarl J. Bennett of Carey, two daughters, Phyllis Walker of Encinitas, Calif., and Elaine Cantrell of Salt Lake City, Utah, nine grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, two sisters and one brother.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 2, at the Carey Cemetery, with Bishop Dennis Hennrich officiating. Burial will follow at the Carey Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Blaine Manor, Box 927, Hailey ID 83333. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

### Fred M. Martinson

**BUHL** — Fred M. Martinson, 42, of Buhl, died Wednesday, March 31, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of cancer.

He was born June 29, 1950, in Twin Falls; to Martin and Madeline Konkoleshi Martinson. He graduated from St. Gertrude Academy at Cottonwood in 1969, and the College of Southern Idaho Welding School. He worked for Idaho Frozen Foods, did custom farming, and for the past 10 years, worked at Henningsen-Gold Storage Company in Twin Falls.

He lived for his work, friends and family, and hunting and fishing. He was a member of the Church of Immaculate Conception.

He is survived by a daughter, Renee Martinson; mother Madeline Martinson, and a friend, Mary L. Atwood, all of Buhl; two sisters, Ruth Davis of Castleford and Sandra Taylor of Bellevue, Wash.; and nephews, Sean, Brian, Tony and Tommy. He was preceded in death by his father.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl, with Father Perry Dadds officiating. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at the church, with Father Perry Dadds officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Renee Martinson School Fund.

# Roseworth tract to withdraw from Castleford Fire District

By Diane Schorzman  
Times-News Correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** — Barely a handful of Castleford Fire District residents attended a public hearing in Castleford by Twin Falls County commissioners Tuesday night.

The hearing was held to determine whether the Roseworth tract should be withdrawn from the district because its boundaries are non-contiguous with the rest of the district and therefore considered illegal for taxing purposes by the Idaho state Tax Commission.

The Lily Grade Road connecting the tract to the rest of the district

was considered an "illegal shoestring" connection by the Tax Commission.

The majority of Roseworth residents signed a petition indicating that they were willing to withdraw. No one from the Roseworth tract was present at the hearing.

Fire Commissioner John Hurley said there was no resistance to the withdrawal from Roseworth residents "because we will offer them fire protection on a contract basis."

Roseworth consists of a rural area south of Castleford of about a dozen farmers.

Commissioner Marvin Hemper-

man recorded the proceedings for his fellow commissioners who were attending another hearing. After reviewing the recording, the commissioners will issue a written statement about the withdrawal.

The withdrawal of the Roseworth tract will allow one (five) district to be official as far as the tax commission," Hurley said.

The district will only lose between \$1,000 and \$2,000 in revenue from the Roseworth withdrawal, said Hurley.

If the withdrawal is approved, the next step for the fire district will be to secure a loan to provide operating funds.

## UI students hope to win bridge-building contest

**MOSCOW (AP)** — A group of University of Idaho engineering students hope steel struts a simple design and lots of practice help it win a regional bridge-building competition Monday.

"The students know their miniature steel bridge can handle the 2,500-pound load test that is part of the regional competition in Walla Walla, Wash. The question is whether they can put it together faster than the other college teams, Chris Purzer said.

Purzer said the seven-member

University of Idaho team's goal is to go from bare bones to finished product in 10 to 15 minutes.

To get the construction time down to that target, the team will practice building the bridge as many times as possible in the next few evenings. The team of civil engineering students, including Purzer, Bill Baxton, Craig Anderson, Heidi Poffenroth, Craig Remillard, Tim Ruffell and Jim Baker, met for their first trial run Tuesday night.

The bridge is designed to service a 3-foot road with a 1-foot clearance.

## Debate

### Continued from B1

"You don't have to hate anybody to oppose their politics," Walton said to a quiet chorus of "amen" from supporters in the audience.

Everyone should have the right to housing, employment and police protection regardless of sexual orientation, said the woman. She declined to give her name, saying she has been the victim of vandalism and police harassment since she opened the bar in December.

Current laws already provide those protections," Walton argued. Homosexuals should not be granted minority protection, as are African Americans or Hispanics, simply because they choose a certain lifestyle, he said.

"Martin Luther King worked too long and too hard for a group identified by behavior to come in and get the rights he worked so hard for," he said.

Much of Wednesday's discussion

## Radioactive vial stolen from truck

**SPOKANE (AP)** — A search was under way Wednesday for a medical device containing a vial filled with a radioactive element.

The device was stolen from a delivery truck, police said.

The diagnostic device, called a technetium generator, poses no hazard as is, said Dan Chadwick, supervisor of nuclear medicine at Sacred Heart Medical Center.

But inside a lead container within the generator is a vial filled with white powder — about 5 cubic centimeters of radioactive molybdenum, Chadwick said.

## Triumph

### Continued from B1

Numerous Blaine residents expressed opposition to the EPA's listing of their town as a Superfund site because of the adverse economic impacts the poor record of action in locations that have been placed on the list.

"Don't Rise of Concerned Citizens of Triumph accused the EPA of wanting Triumph on the list because of its proximity to a destination ski resort, 24 of which have already been proposed for listing.

"The are 8,700 mining sites in Idaho, why Sun Valley?" she asked, later noting, "Tourists don't go to Superfund sites for vacations."

The EPA representatives,

however, argued that the purpose of the Superfund isn't necessarily always to clean up, but that it is the easiest way the agency has to fund studies of possible clean-up sites.

"I know you don't agree with me, but I think we made the right decision," said Barbara McAllister, deputy director of EPA's hazardous waste division. "I don't feel comfortable walking away from this site without doing further study ... We can't pull the site back from the process."

Despite the EPA's apparent unwillingness to reconsider its recommendation to list the Triumph site, Tuesday's meeting did end on a high note.

At the suggestion of John Hoehne,

chief of staff for U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo, McAllister agreed to meet all of Triumph residents with a small group of intended to address several issues of concern related to residents of Triumph.

In addition to Triumph residents and EPA employees, the group is also made up of Blaine County officials, including county Commissioner Rupert House, a major stockholder in the Triumph mine; representatives of the Bureau of Land Management; staff members from Crapo's and other congressional offices; a representative from the Idaho Attorney General's office and the Idaho State Police, including Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa.

## Environmental

### Continued from B1

of Fish and Game, The bill passed after it was amended to make the committee advisory only, and is now awaiting action by Gov. Andrus.

HB 318 would have required legislative approval of minimum stream flow proposals by the Department of Water Resources. Currently, minimum stream flows are effective only when the House and Senate disapprove them. The bill passed the House but died in Senate Resources.

HB 322 requires state agencies to assess the likelihood that a court would find their proposed actions or regulations to be "takings" of private property. The Legislature has passed similar bills the last two years only to have Andrus veto them; and the governor has indicated

he'll probably veto this one too.

HB 331, A provision buried deep inside this series of technical amendments to Idaho's Administrative Procedure Act exempts — from judicial review decisions by the state Land Board that dispose of timber. Andrus signed the bill into law last week.

Senate Bill 1026, drafted by the Idaho Mining Association, would have required rules and regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, which includes the Division of Environmental Quality, to be no more stringent than corresponding federal laws or rules.

The bill was pulled back after concerns were raised that it would wreak havoc with state environmental protection and possibly allow civilian nuclear waste to be stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

SB 1236, amending state law to comply with the federal Clean Air Act. An earlier version of this bill, sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, included a "stringency" requirement similar to the one in SB 1026. SB 1236, a compromise, allows more stringent state regulations but only if the Legislature approves them.

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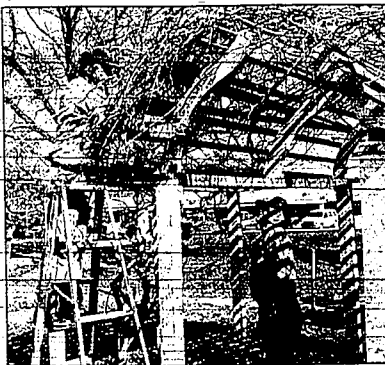
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## Mini-Cassia

## Restoration



Rupert city employees Ernie Stuart, left, and Les Hutchinson spent part of Wednesday's sunny afternoon repairing a trestle at the city's square.

## ICA's Walton defends initiative to ACLU

By Moises Garcia,  
Mini-Cassia News Service

HEYBURN The Idaho Citizens Alliance has returned fire after the American Civil Liberties Union delivered a scathing criticism of ICA's anti-gay rights petition drive.

Kelly Walton of Burley, ICA chairman, said on Wednesday that the ACLU's harsh statements about the petition were "fabrications."

ACLU Legal Committee Chairman George Patterson called the petition, which seeks to amend the Idaho constitution to deny homosexuals "minority status," a "hate initiative." Patterson questioned the ICA's motives and the legal research done on the initiative, called the writing of the petition a "botched job."

Walton said, though, that the lawyers who reviewed the initiative are nationally-known for their work on constitutional legal matters.

But Alan Koticed, past-president of the Idaho ACLU, said he didn't recognize any of the attorney's names.

The ICA also plans to release a press statement that will include legal briefs signed by attorneys who disagree with Idaho Attorney General Larry Echols' opinion that the initiative is fatally flawed.

The ACLU also condemned the ICA for "attacking a group of people who are politically unpopular and who have no effective means of protecting

themselves." Walton said the homosexual community is very capable of defending itself.

"Homosexuals are one of the most powerful political groups in the nation," said Clinton, he said.

The ACLU said it believed the ICA organized after three lesbians were invited to speak at a Meridian school.

But Walton said the ICA is concerned with the comments made by gay activist Brian Bergquist in the "Idaho Statesman" in June of 1991, in which he said homosexuals do have a political agenda.

The first item on the list, Walton said, was granting minority status for homosexuals.

Koticed said the "wish list of Bergquist" does not represent any legislation considered by Idaho's lawmakers.

Patterson also said the ICA is not interested in passing the initiative, but more concerned with "pitting neighbors against neighbors and raising half a million dollars after which they are free to leave Idaho."

Walton said, however, that he runs a business in Heyburn and has lived in the Mini-Cassia area for nearly 20 years.

"Anyone can see that there are no signs of this business being a fly-by-night operation," he said. "I would ask the ACLU to quit insinuating statements about my character and stick to the facts."

## Rupert man reports shed burglary

RUPERT — A Rupert area man reported to deputies that someone took \$1,198 worth of equipment from his shed over a two-day period.

According to the Blaine County sheriff's department, Keith L. Holmes, 63, said the equipment included a CB radio, generator and various tools.

He told deputies he noticed the CB

radio was gone Monday, but didn't report the loss to deputies. On Tuesday, he said the other items were missing.

## St. Nicholas School sets pre-registration

RUPERT — St. Nicholas School in Rupert has scheduled its pre-registration from April 9 to April 30. The school will be open for pre-registrations between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

For more information call the school at 436-6320.

## Group sets drug awareness seminar

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY The Mini-Cassia Parents and Youth Against Drug Abuse will continue its drug awareness seminar at 7 p.m. tonight at Burley Junior High School.

The two-hour seminar will include several speakers and a visit by a drug-sniffing dog, the group's President Al Aragon said.

Parents and students are encouraged to attend. The first part of the seminar was held March 25.

Future seminars will be

presented at the school April 8 and 15, also from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The third session will include talks by recovering teenage drug addicts from the Walker Center in Twin Falls. Aragon said many professionals will speak about drug abuse at the seminars.

Pamphlets about drug abuse will be available to those who attend.

Money to sponsor the event comes from funds awarded the group by the Cassia County sheriff's department.

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## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

## Police identify I-84 accident victim

BURLEY — The 66-year-old woman who was killed in an Interstate 84 traffic accident Tuesday afternoon has been identified by deputies as Marjorie Dawn Lee of Salt Lake City.

According to the Cassia County sheriff's department, Lee was a passenger in a Chevrolet Suburban that veered off the road at about 1:30 p.m. near milepost 238 after strong gusts caused a trailer the vehicle was pulling to weave.

The trailer unhitched from the car, and the Suburban left the highway and rolled twice. Lee was ejected from the vehicle.

The driver, Clarence C. Prashner, 69, of Murray, Utah, was in stable condition Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

## Employee hurt during shoplift struggle

BURLEY — A Rupert man was charged with battery and burglary Tuesday night after he became combative when trying to take beer from a store, deputies say.

According to the Cassia County sheriff's department, an employee of Stokes Grocery Store in Burley tried to stop Lou Degallado, 27, Rupert, when he went outside the store without paying for a 12-pack of beer.

The employee said Degallado threw her to the ground and ran. Another employee, however, caught up to Degallado and detained him, deputies said.

The first employee sustained a bump on her head, a scrape on her hand and a bruise on her leg, deputies said.

Compiled from staff reports

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## Services

**Herman Deloss Stoker**, of Burley, 14, anti-today, Unity LDS Ward Chapel, 250 E. 275 S. in Burley, (Paine Mortuary in Burley)

**Joanne Lauman**, of Rupert, memorial service, 10 a.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Lucille Ahern Mathews**, of Maple Valley, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, anti-today, 10 a.m. Monday, Catholic Church in Black Diamond, Wash.

**Wimma Heckert**, of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Burley, memorial service, 4 p.m. April 16, Hartley Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hartley)

**Vernal L. "Smitty" Smith**, of Rupert, anti-today, 10 a.m. Monday, Methodist Church, 605 N. St. in Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in St. Rt.)

**Don Jay Smith**, of Filer, 11 a.m. Friday, Filer LDS Stake Center.

**White Mortuary in Twin Falls.**

**Katherine C. Thomas**, of Jerome, 10 a.m. today, Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Death notices

### John Oppe

**BURLEY** John Oppe, 70, of Burley, died Tuesday, March 30, 1993, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCullough's Funeral Home in Burley.

### Joseph V. Wagner

**TWIN FALLS** Joseph V. Wagner, 64, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 31, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

### Cecile E. Dean

**GOODING** Cecile E. Dean, 92, of Gooding, died Tuesday, March 30, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center. The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Elmhurst Cemetery in Gooding, with Pastor Paul Jackson officiating. Arrangements under direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

#### Admitted

**Shirley Bennett**, Bobby John and Tracy Swank, all of Twin Falls; Ashley Kersey of Buhl; William Melton of Filer; Melane Monson of Hartley; Billie Johnson of Burley; Rosemary, both of Jerome; Alissa Robinson of Oakley; Cheryl Swisher of Sun Valley; and Melissa Tolman of Merrimack.

#### Released

Gettrude Cooper, Lawrence Fuston and Chris Vaage, all of Twin Falls; Bill Culver of Jackson, Nev.; and Julie Lamb of Bellevue.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

#### Admitted

Alice Hare, Tyler Wilkie and Grant McLaws, all of

Burley; Steve Scammon, Teri Lee Tammann, Harold Shon, John Totez and Rita Hatcher, all of Rupert; and Andrea Hale and Joralee S. Nay, both of Heyburn.

#### Released

Mary Davis of Burley; and Timothy Anderson of Rupert.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

#### Admitted

Katrina Cattmull and Judi Lannelli, both of Burley; Marvin Elgert, Bonnie Kossman and Alister Robbins, all of Rupert; and Dylan Gomez of Heyburn.

#### Released

Carrie Clayton, Dennis Dudley, Tabatha Konrad and John O'Neil, all of Burley; George Tappan of Heyburn; and Laurie Perry of Paul.

## Obituaries



**Jack H. Bremer**

**TWIN FALLS** Jack H. Bremer, 66, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 29, 1993, at his home from lung cancer.

He was born Oct. 17, 1926, in North Adams, Mich., the son of Daniel and Mabel Agnes Bremer. His family moved to Southern California in 1937. He graduated from Huntington Park High School in 1944, and was inducted into the U.S. Navy V-12 program where he took pre-med studies at Wartime University in Salem, Ore. He was discharged in 1945, when the war ended before completing the scheduled studies.

Jack married Patricia Bartholomew on Sept. 10, 1950, in South Gate, Calif. He was drafted into the U.S. Army in March of 1951, and served two years in the States in the Army Chemical Corps. After his discharge, he worked for several chemical companies before starting a foam fabrication business with his two brothers in Van Nuys, Calif. The business was closed in 1977 after 22 years of operation. Pat and two children, Gary and Kelley, moved to Twin Falls and started Northwest Foam Products, Inc. Jack was CEO of the company and was well-known in the industry as a pioneer and technical expert.

Jack was a member of the Twin Falls Reformed Church for 14 years and was an elder on the Board of Consistory. He was active in all phases of church growth, outreach and planning, and will be greatly missed.

Surviving are his wife, Pat of Twin Falls, one son, Gary of Twin Falls, three daughters: Pam Nelson of Twin Falls, Cindy Tyree of Wilsonville, Ore., and Kelley Trowbridge of Keizer, Ore.; two brothers, Donald Bremer and Robert Bremer, both of Salem, Ore.; and five grandchildren: Jessica and Eric Nelson, Anthony, Christopher and Wesley Bremer, all of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 2, 1993, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, with Pastor Brian Vriesman officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Twin Falls Reformed Church Family Life Center Building Fund or to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. Contributions may be given

to funeral chapel staff at the time of the funeral or may be mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.

### Esther L. Dunthorn

**EDEN** — Esther Laura Dunthorn, 96, of Eden, died Saturday morning, March 27, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

She was born July 14, 1896, in Buellville, N.Y., the daughter of Gertrude Morris White and John Sammons White. Esther graduated from Goshen High School and transferred to the College in Middletown, N.Y. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Thompson Ridge, N.Y., and was employed by Frank Jones Seed & Feed as a stenographer. On Aug. 10, 1920, she married Emerson Norton Dunthorn and the couple moved to a farm near Edmonton, Canada. She was employed by the "Yodman Company of Edmonton as a stenographer. She and Emerson lived and farmed in Canada for 10 years. They returned to New York and then moved west to Eden, where they lived for 63 years. Having a son and a daughter both serving in the military. Esther belonged to American War Mothers and served as both secretary and vice president of the organization.

Surviving are six children: Jessica Conway of Centerville, Pa.; Henry Dunthorn of Eden, N.Y.; Robert of Idaho Falls; Eleanor Chase of Eagle, Idaho; Stevenson of Meridian and Lawrence Dunthorn of Twin Falls; one brother, Herbert White of Monticello, N.Y.; 27 grandchildren; 56 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Emerson, five brothers; four sisters and a grandson.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 3, 1993, at the Hazelton Cemetery, with the Rev. Charles W. Chase of Eden, officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday and from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Valley Presbyterian Church or to a favorite charity of choice.

### Elva H. Wright

**HAGERMAN** — Elva Helen Wright, 92, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Hagerman, died Friday, March 26, 1993, in Sacramento of a brief illness.

She was born Sept. 26, 1900, in Gooding, Idaho, the daughter of William and Isabelle Furniss-Hendrickson.

Mrs. Wright was a member of the RLDS Church in Hagerman. She is survived by three sons, Dard D. Laughlin and H. Dallas Glauser, both of Hagerman; and Nolan W. Glauser of Moffett, Ore.; a daughter, Maurel Ruth McCarty of Sacramento; a brother, Lester Hendrickson of Twin Falls; a sister, Thelma L. Murray of Tucson, Ariz.; and 31 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and two sons.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the RLDS Church in

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

**Hagerman** Visitation will be from 6:30 until the time of the funeral on Friday at the church. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

### Eva J. Bennett

**HAILEY** — Eva J. Bennett, 98, a resident of the Blaine Manor in Hailey for the past four years, died Wednesday, March 31, 1993, at Blaine Manor.

Born April 15, 1894, in Holden, Utah, Eva married Jonathan L. Bennett on Oct. 9, 1912, in the Mark, Utah LDS Temple. She and her husband moved to the Little Wood River Valley in 1916. She was a homemaker all her life and was well-known as a seamstress and for her breadmaking skills. She was a member of the Carey LDS Church and was very active in many duties for her church during her earlier years.

Survivors include a son, Aarl J. Bennett of Carey, two daughters, Phyllis Walker of Encinitas, Calif., and Elsie Cantrell of Salt Lake City, Utah, nine grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, two sisters and one brother.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 2, at the Carey Cemetery, with Richard Dennis Honnert officiating. Burial will follow at the Carey Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Blaine Manor, Box 927, Hailey ID 83333. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

### Fred M. Martinson

**BUHL** — Fred M. Martinson, 42, of Buhl, died Wednesday, March 31, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of cancer.

He was born June 29, 1950, in Twin Falls. To Martin and Madlan Kozaletski, Martinson was graduated from St. Gortfrede Academy at Cottonwood in 1969, and the College of Southern Idaho Welding School. He worked for Idaho Frozen Foods; did custom farming; and for the past 10 years, worked at Henningson Cold Storage Company in Twin Falls.

He lived for his work, friends and family, and hunting and fishing. He was a member of the Church of Immaculate Conception.

He is survived by a daughter, Renee Martinson; mother Madlan Martinson; and a friend, Mary L. Atwood, all of Buhl, two sisters, Ruth Davis of Castleford and Sandra Taylor of Bellevue, Wash.; and nephews: Sean, Brian, Tony and Timothy. He was preceded in death by his father.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl, with Father Perry Dodds officiating. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at the church, with Father Perry Dodds officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Renee Martinson School Fund.

# Roseworth tract to withdraw from Castleford Fire District

By Diane Schorzman  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** — Barely a handful of Castleford Fire District residents attended a public hearing in Castleford by Twin Falls County commissioners Tuesday night.

"The hearing was held to determine whether the Roseworth tract should be withdrawn from the district because its boundaries are non-contiguous with the rest of the district and therefore considered illegal for taxing purposes by the Idaho state Tax Commission."

The Lily Grade Road connecting the tract to the rest of the district

was considered an illegal "shoe-string" connection by the Tax Commission.

The majority of Roseworth residents signed a petition indicating that they were willing to withdraw. No one from the Roseworth tract was present at the hearing.

Fire Commissioner John Hurley said there was no resistance to the withdrawal from Roseworth residents "because we will offer them fire protection on a contract basis."

Roseworth consists of a rural area south of Castleford of about a dozen farmers.

Commissioner Marvin Hemple-

man recorded the proceedings for his fellow commissioners who were attending another hearing. After reviewing the recording, the commissioners will issue a written statement about the Roseworth area "will allow our (fire) district to be official as far as the tax commission," Hurley said.

The district will only lose between \$1,000 and \$2,000 in revenue from the Roseworth withdrawal, said Hurley.

If the withdrawal is approved, the next step for the fire district will be to secure a loan to provide operating funds.

## UI students hope to win bridge-building contest

**MOSCOW (AP)** — A group of University of Idaho engineering students hope steel truss, a simple design and lots of practice help it win a regional bridge-building competition on Monday.

The students know their miniature steel bridge can handle the 2,500-pound load test that is part of the regional American Society of Civil Engineers competition in Walla Walla, Wash. The question is whether they can put it together faster than the other college teams, Chris Purzer said.

Purzer said the seven-member

University of Idaho team's goal is to go from bare bones to finished product in 10 to 15 minutes.

To get the construction time down to that target, the team will practice building the bridge as many times as possible in the next few evenings. The team of civil engineering students, including Purzer, Bill Buxton, Craig Anderson, Heidi Poffenroth, Dan Remillard, Tom Rudelt and Jim Baker, met for their first trial run Tuesday night.

The bridge is designed to service a 3-foot-6-inch road with a 1-foot-8-inch clearance.

## Debate

Continued from B1

"You don't have to hate anybody to oppose their politics," Walton said to a quiet chorus of "amen" from supporters in the audience.

Everyone should have the right to housing, employment and police protection regardless of sexual orientation, said the woman. She declined to give her name, saying she has been the victim of vandalism and police harassment since she opened the bar in December.

Current laws already provide those protections, Walton argued. Homosexuals should not be granted minority protection, as are African Americans or Hispanics, simply because they choose a certain lifestyle, he said.

"Martin Luther King worked too long and too hard for a group identified by behavior to come in and get the rights he worked so hard for," he said.

Much of Wednesday's discussion

## Radioactive vial stolen from truck

**SPOKANE (AP)** — A search was under way Wednesday for a medical device containing a vial filled with a radioactive element.

The device was stolen from a delivery truck, police said. "The diagnostic device, called a technetium generator, poses no hazard as is," said Dan Chadwick, supervisor of nuclear medicine at Sacred Heart Medical Center.

But inside a lead container within the generator is a vial filled with white powder — about 5 cubic centimeters of radioactive molybdenum, Chadwick said.

centered around the gay agenda for children.

"Pedophilia and homosexuality are linked, big time," Walton said. "I don't have a problem with someone choosing a certain life-style but when they begin promoting that life-style in schools 'that's where I draw a line in the sand.'"

The ICA has until July 1994 to gather signatures from 32,061 registered voters to put the measure on the ballot.

## Triumph

Continued from B1

Numerous Triumph residents expressed opposition to the EPA's listing of their town as a Superfund site because of the adverse economic impact on the town. The record of action taken in locations that have been placed on the list.

Donna Rose of Concerned Citizens of Triumph accused the EPA of wanting Triumph on the list because of its proximity to a destination ski resort, 24 of which have already been proposed for listing.

"There are 8,700 mining sites in Idaho, why Sun Valley?" she asked, later noting, "Tourists don't go to Superfund sites for vacations."

The EPA representatives,

however, argued that the purpose of the Superfund isn't necessarily always to clean up, but that it is the easiest way the agency has to fund studies of possible clean-up sites.

"I know you don't agree with me, but I think we made the right decision," said Barbara McAllister, deputy director of EPA's hazardous waste division. "I don't feel comfortable walking away from this site without further study ... We can't pull the site back from the process."

Despite the EPA's apparent unwillingness to reconsider its recommendation to list the Triumph site, Tuesday's meeting did end on a high note.

At the suggestion of John Hoehne,

chief of staff for U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo, McAllister agreed to meet Wednesday morning with a small work group intended to address several issues of concern related to residents of Triumph.

In addition to Triumph residents and EPA employees, the group is also made up of Blaine County officials, including county Commissioner Rupert House, a major stockholder in the Triumph mine; representatives of the Bureau of Land Management; staff members from Crapo's and other congressional offices; a representative from the Idaho Attorney General's office and the Idaho State Land Board, including Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa.

## Environmental

Continued from B1

of Fish and Game. The bill passed after it was amended to make the committee advisory only, and is now awaiting action by Gov. Andrus.

HB 318 would have required legislative approval of minimum stream flow proposals by the Department of Water Resources. Currently, minimum stream flows are effectively set by both the House and Senate disapproval. The bill passed the House but died in Senate Resources.

HB 322 requires state agencies to assess the likelihood that a court would find their proposed actions or regulations to be "takings" of private property. The Legislature has passed similar bills the last two years, only to have Andrus veto them, and the governor has indicated

he'll probably veto this one too.

HB 331, a provision buried deep inside this series of technical amendments to Idaho's Administrative Procedure Act exempts from judicial review decisions by the state Land Board that dispose of timber. Andrus signed the bill into law last week.

Senate Bill 1026, drafted by the Idaho Mining Association, would have required rules and regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, which includes the Division of Environmental Quality, to be no more stringent than corresponding federal laws or rules.

The bill was pulled back after concerns were raised that it would weaken, havoc with state environmental protection and possibly allow civilian nuclear waste to be stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

SB 1236, amending state law to comply with the Federal Clean Air Act. An earlier version of this bill, sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, included a "stringency" requirement similar to the one in SB 1026. SB 1236, a compromise, allows more stringent state regulations but only if the Legislature approves them.

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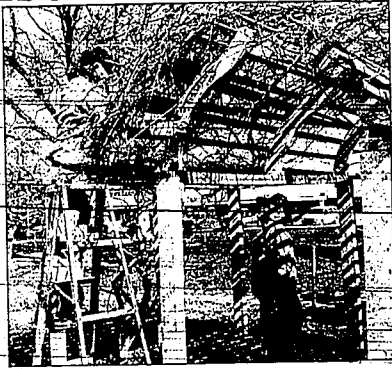
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## Mini-Cassia

### Restoration



Rupert city employees Ernie Stuart, left, and Les Hutchinson spent part of Wednesday's sunny afternoon repairing a trestle at the city's square.

## ICA's Walton defends initiative to ACLU

By Moises Garcia  
Mini-Cassia News Service

HEYBURN — The Idaho Citizens Alliance has returned fire after the American Civil Liberties Union delivered a scathing criticism of ICA anti-gay rights petition drive.

Kelly Walton of Burley, ICA chairman, said on Wednesday that the ACLU's March statements about the petition were "fabrications."

ACLU Legal Committee Chairman George Patterson called the petition, which seeks to amend the Idaho constitution to deny homosexuals "minority status," a "hate initiative." Patterson questioned the ICA's motives and the legal research done on the initiative, called the writing of the petition a "botched job."

Walton said, though, that the lawyers who reviewed the initiative are nationally known for their work on constitutional legal matters.

But Alan Kotofsky, past president of the Idaho ACLU, said he didn't recognize any of the attorney's names.

The ICA also plans to release a press statement that will include legal briefs signed by attorneys who disagree with Idaho Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk's opinion that the initiative is fatally flawed.

The ACLU also condemned the ICA for "attacking a group of people who are politically unpopular and who have no effective means of protecting

themselves."

Walton said the homosexual community is very capable of defending itself.

"Homosexuals are one of the most powerful political groups in the nation," he said.

The ACLU said it believed the ICA organized after three lesbians were invited to speak at a Meridian school.

But Walton said the ICA is concerned with the comments made by gay activist Brian Berquist in the "Idaho Statesman" in June of 1991, in which he said homosexuals do have a political agenda.

The first item on the list, Walton said, was gaining minority status for homosexuals.

Kotofsky said the "wish list of Berquist" does not represent any legislation considered by Idaho's lawmakers.

Patterson also said the ICA is not interested in passing the initiative, but "more concerned with pitting neighbor against neighbor and raising half a million dollars after which they are free to leave Idaho."

Walton said, however, that he runs a business in Heyburn and has lived in the Mini-Cassia area for nearly 20 years.

"Anyone can see that there are no signs of this business being a fly-by-night operation," he said. "I would ask the ACLU to quit insinuating statements about my character and stick to the facts."

### Rupert man reports shed burglary

RUPERT — A Rupert area man reported to deputies that someone took \$1,108 worth of equipment from his shed over a two-day period.

According to the Minidoka County sheriff's department, Keith L. Holmes, 63, said the equipment included a CB radio, generator and various tools.

He told deputies he noticed the CB

radio was gone Monday, but didn't report the loss to deputies. On Tuesday, he said the other items were missing.

### St. Nicholas School sets pre-registration

RUPERT — St. Nicholas School in Rupert has scheduled its pre-registration from April 9 to April 30. The school will be open for pre-registrations between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

For more information call the school at 436-6320.

## Group sets drug awareness seminar

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Parents and Youth Against Drug Abuse will continue its drug awareness seminar at 7 p.m. tonight at Burley Junior High School.

The two-hour seminar will include several speakers and a visit by a drug-sniffing dog, the group's President Al Aragon said.

Parents and students are encouraged to attend. The first part of the seminar was held March 25.

Future seminars will be

presented at the school April 8 and 15 after 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The third session will include talks by recovering teen-age drug addicts from the Walker Center in Twin Falls. Aragon said many professionals will speak about drug abuse at the seminars.

Pamphlets about drug abuse will be available to those who attend.

Money to sponsor the event comes from funds awarded the group by the Cassia County sheriff's department.

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## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Police identify I-84 accident victim

BURLEY — The 66-year-old woman who was killed in an Interstate 84 traffic accident Tuesday afternoon has been identified by deputies as Marjorie Dawn Lee of Salt Lake City.

According to the Cassia County sheriff's department, Lee was a passenger in a Chevrolet Suburban that veered off the road at about 1:30 p.m. near milepost 238 after strong gusts caused a trailer the vehicle was pulling to weave.

The trailer detached from the car, and the Suburban left the highway and rolled twice. Lee was ejected from the vehicle.

The driver, Clarence C. Prasler, 69, of Murray, Utah, was in stable condition Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

### Employee hurt during shoplift struggle

BURLEY — A Rupert man was charged with battery and burglary Tuesday night after he became combative when trying to take beer from a store, deputies say.

According to the Cassia County sheriff's department, an employee of Stokes Grocery Store in Burley tried to stop Lon Degallado, 27, Rupert, when he went outside the store without paying for a 12-pack of beer.

The employee said Degallado threw her to the ground and ran. Another employee, however, caught up to Degallado and detained him, deputies said. The first employee sustained a bump on her head, a scrape on her hand and a bruise on her leg, deputies said.

Compiled from staff reports

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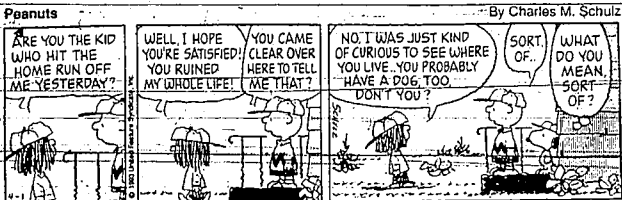
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# Comics

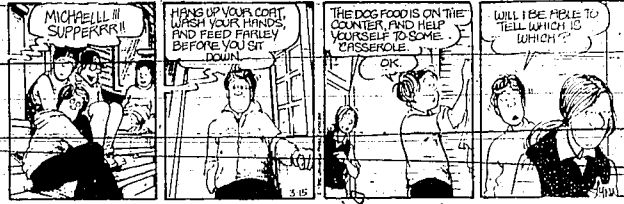


Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



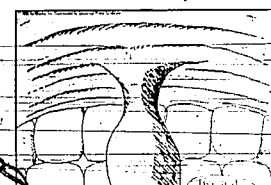
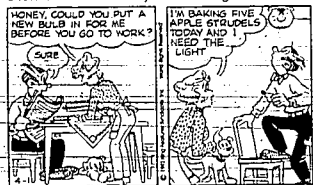
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side

By Gary Larson



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

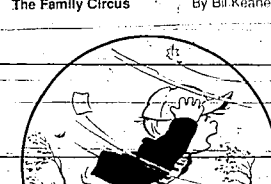
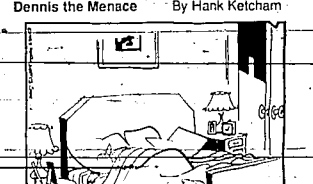
By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

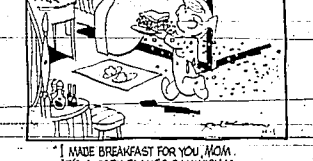
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



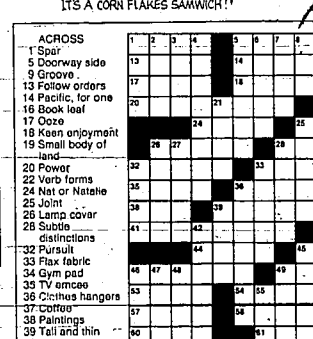
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



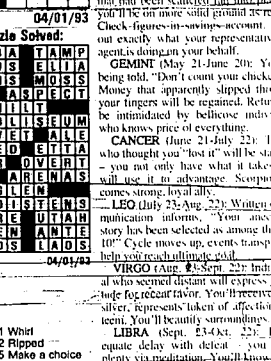
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



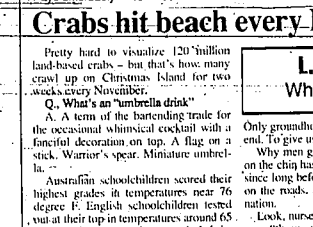
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



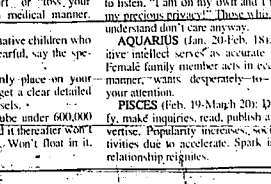
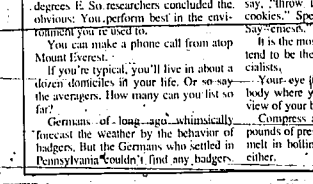
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



ACROSS	DOWN
1 Spar	1 Tidy plant
5 Doorway side	2 Encourage in crime
9 Groove	3 Propheet
13 Follow orders	4 Assign to a role
14 Pacific, for one	5 Shake slightly
16 Book leaf	6 Sharp
17 Case	7 Network
18 Keen enjoyment	8 Club
19 Small body of land	9 Small piano
20 Power	10 Girl
22 Verb forms	11 Eyes amorously
24 Nat or Natalie	12 Golf pegs
25 Joint	13 Announcements
26 Lamp cover	14 Protruberance
28 Subtle distinctions	15 Level
32 Pursuit	16 Insignificant
33 Fax fabric	17 Coast
34 Gym pad	18 Swiftness
35 TV amcra	19 Notches
36 Clothes hangers	20 Exact likeness
37 Cottage	21 Roof edges
38 Paintings	22 Principal actor
39 Tall and thin	23 Fellow
40 Strips of find	24 Hopes or
41 Speed controls	25 Jessica
42 3000 ft.	26 Forest wardens
43 Group of words	27 Slot machine prizes
44 Travel permit	28 Moveable covers
45 Gaze	29 Armored conflict
46 Ancestors	30 Escaped, as
47 Margarine	31 Ruid
48 Poker stake	32 Brown color
49 Binge	33 Dock officers
50 Row of seats	34 Detailed
51 Necessity	35 Program
52 Trial	36 What
53 Show bottom	37 Fixed routine

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are artistic, passionate, creative, stubborn, many invest that membership or opposite sex "spoil you rotten." You have affinity with father; have difficulty following orders from "sifted stars." You'll travel in May, you'll also run added recognition, written notice, that you have won contest involving travel, cash prize. During June, emphasis on possible change of residence; marital status.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): What you started one week ago will bear fruit... result will be exciting, romantic, life-giving status quo.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Focus that had been scattered fall into place; you'll be on more solid ground as result. Check figures in savings account. Find out exactly who your representative or agent is doing your behalf.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You're being told, "Don't count your chickens." Money that apparently slipped through your fingers will be regained. Release of the intimidated by belittling individual who knows price of everything.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Those who thought you "lost it" will be startled — you're not! You have what it takes but will feel all at advantage. Scapes becomes strong, low all day.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Written communication informs, "You anecdote story has been selected as among the top 100." Cycle moves up, event transpire to help you reach ultimate goal.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individuals who seemed distant will express gratitude for recent favor. You'll receive gift; silver, represents taken of affection recently. You'll be back on track, on same wavelength with one you adore.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't equate delay with defeat; you learn plenty via meditation. You'll know more and for all that being alone is not the same as being lonely. By tonight you'll be reunited of love, potential.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on responsibility, organization, relationship that recently loses a blow. By tonight, however, you'll be back on track, on same wavelength with one you adore.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-range prospects become crystal clear. Emphasize untaken special; future travel possibilities. By tonight you might be saying, "I know the true meaning of love!" Aries, Prices involved.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make fresh start, extricate self from sea of mediocrity. Explain to loved one, will listen, "I am on my own and I never give up." That's what you want to understand don't care any more.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Future will be served as accurate picture. Female family member acts in covert manner, wants desperately to attract your attention.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Diversity, make inquiries, read, publish and advertise. Popularity increases; social activities due to accelerate. Spark in love relationship reignites.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:	04/01/93
MAIN SHEBA TAMP	
ECRU TORUS ELIA	
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DESCENDS ASPECT	
URGE HILT	
DALLAS COLLEUM	
ELIAS COVET RILE	
JOHN CALDED RITA	
TWO ORDER OVERT	
STYERLES AREMAS	
NICE GLEM	
BARTON MOISTENS	
IGOR LOIRE UTAH	
TUBA RILEM ANTE	
SIEP SEEDS LAOS	

## Crabs hit beach every November

Pretty hard to visualize 120 billion land-based crabs — but that's how many crawl up on Christmas Island for two weeks every November.

Q. What's an "umbrella drink"?

A. A term of the bartending trade for the occasional whimsical cocktail with a fanciful decoration on top. A flag on a stick. Warrior's spear. Miniature umbrella.

Ausrafrail schoolchildren scored their highest grades in temperatures near 76 degrees F. English schoolchildren tested well on their top in temperatures around 65 degrees F. So researchers concluded the obvious: You perform best in the environment you're used to.

You can make a phone call from atop Mount Everest.

If you're typical, you'll live in about a dozen different cities in your life. Or so say the averages. How long can you live so far?

German of long ago whimsically forecast the weather by the behavior of hangers. But the Germans who settled in Pennsylvania couldn't find any hangers.

## L.M. Boyd What's what?

Only groundhogs. They rewrite their legend. To give us Groundhog Day.

Why men go bald on the scalp but not on the chin has been a matter of curiosity since long before Burma-Shave put signs on the roads. Still no satisfactory explanation.

Look, nurse, the doctor told you not to say, "throw up," "barf" or "toss your cookies." Speak in a medical manner, says "emesis."

It's the most imaginative children who tend to be the most fearful, say the specialists.

Your eye is the only place on your body where you can get a clear detailed view of your blood vessels.

Congress on ice cube under 600,000 pounds of pressure and it thereafter won't melt in boiling water. Won't float in it, either.

## Valley life

## Pregnancy planning for Jews includes test for Tay-Sachs disease

DEAR-ABBY: We have just learned that our beautiful baby boy has Tay-Sachs disease, a devastating degenerative illness that affects the brain. We have been with our doctors, but we sadly realize that he cannot survive more than a few years.



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

Tay-Sachs disease is a hereditary condition most common in Jewish people. Parents who might pass it on to their children can be identified by a simple blood test. We are both physicians and know that this test was available, but we never believed it could happen to us.

We treasure every moment we spend with our son, who has given us more joy than we could ever have imagined. However, we are torn between those wonderful feelings and the painful knowledge that he will become progressively ill.

Abby, please inform your Jewish readers who could be carriers to ask

their physicians to test them for Tay-Sachs before planning pregnancies. In this way, they can avoid the heartbreak that we are now experiencing. — HEARTBROKEN PARENTS

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Thank you for writing, in the midst of your personal grief, to warn others. Readers, Tay-Sachs is a hereditary disorder that causes the progressive destruction of the central nervous system. It occurs chiefly among Jews of Eastern European ancestry. Approx-

imately one in every 25 Jews in the United States is a carrier of this gene. (Approximately 85 percent of the children affected with Tay-Sachs are Jewish.) There is a noticeable incidence of Tay-Sachs in non-Jewish French Canadians living near the St. Lawrence River and to a lesser extent within certain Cajun communities in Louisiana.

People who inherit the gene from only one parent do not get the disease, but may transmit the abnormal gene to their children. Individuals who inherit the Tay-Sachs gene from both parents have the disorder.

If you have reason to believe you could transmit Tay-Sachs, a blood test should be taken. (Several kinds of blood tests are also available.) The National Tay-Sachs and Allied Diseases Association publishes a directory of approved testing facilities. For information, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to

NTSAD, 2001 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. 02146.

DEAR ABBY: Sorry to be so late, but I am writing in regard to your letter from "Sad-Grandma" last

November, about common-law marriage and the benefits it might provide to widows.

As far as I know, only 13 states and the District of Columbia recognize common-law marriages: Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Texas.

To the best of my knowledge, Social Security provides no benefits to any widows unless they are at least 62 years of age.

As far as the children of deceased wage earners, Social Security does pay benefits for such children; regardless if the children were born during a marriage or out of wedlock.

The surviving parent, however, must present sufficient proof that the children were the biological children of the deceased wage earner in order to get benefits. — MARJORIE FISHER CUNNINGHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW, TUCSON, ARIZ.

## Valley happenings

## Magic Squares Square-Dance Club sets workshop

EDEN — The Magic Squares Square-Dance Club has planned a 2200 Workshop for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at Anderson Campground. Beginner lessons will be held from 8:30 to 10 p.m. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Jeannie Gray at 829-5912.

## College plans flagging, basic traffic control session

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has planned a flagging/basic traffic control class for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Canyon 119. Cost is \$25. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9554, Ext. 162.

## Xeiscap workshop scheduled for Saturday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — An Xeiscap Workshop is set for 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Security Room of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The free class is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Water Resources. To pre-register, call Linda Cowley at 1-800-334-SAVE.

## Honor roll

WENDELL — The Wendell Senior High School has released the first semester honor roll. Students achieving high grades are as follows:

## SENIORS

High Honors: Johnny Grunig, Jana King, Chris Brantliff, Peter Preston, Crawford, Jim Alfred, Debbie Muffley, Amber Elliott, Jenny Young, Angela Marie Brownlee and Katrina Icke.

Honors: Candi Taylor, Dani Sue Royce, Denise Leitch, Kelsey Prestwich, Tori Kootstra, Liz Steiger, Rebecca Cantrell, Karla Rodriguez and Kelley Morgan.

## JUNIORS

High Honors: Marianna Y. Valadez, Jacob Hayden, Dustin Earl, Jennifer Brantliff, Dusty Davis, Solomon, Charlotte Halford and Jacob Cutler.

Honors: Carrie Jo Windes, Jamie

Marie Diaz, Sonja Tenorio, Bryan J. German, Vernon (Lehmann) Elison, Nedra Howdsen, Stephanie Braga, Brooke-Mason, Trisha Elliott and Claude Cardwell.

## SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Danna Anderson, Kelli Hunt, Steven Chandler, Robert Butler, Jack Urrutia, Shana Hill and Brian Carter.

Honors: Jaime Whitteck, Jared Hall, Chad Beebe, Lachelle Newton, Ryan Rex, Melissa Allen, Michael Sites and Chandra Elliott.

## FRESHMEN

High Honors: Dustin Prans, Brian Koning, Michele Fating, Sarah Hayden, Lisa Lederer, Kari Ann Gentier and Shiloh Jay.

Honors: Ryan Vanderham, Rachel Allen, Timothy Morgan, Meggan O'Neil, Christa Rodriguez, Amanda Sites, Derek Gunter and Jessica Clark.

## Honor roll

RICHFIELD — The Richfield School District has released the first semester honor roll. Students achieving high grades are as follows:

## SENIORS

4.0: Carmen Buttacane, Keith Calkins, Douglas Paulson and Deanna Ward.

3.5-4.0: Michelle Harmon and Raylene Ward.

3.5-4.0: Ben Holland, Barbara Perry, Justin Schoolcraft and Trevor Ward.

## JUNIORS

4.0: Bobby Anderson and Matt Kent.

3.5-4.0: Katie Jones.

3.5-4.0: Renee Hubbsmith, Callan Kent, Beverly Mahbutt and Mike Warren.

## SOPHOMORES

4.0: Becky Ward.

3.5-4.0: Chris Braughburger.

Steve Dancle, Grace Grier and Misty Grier.

3.5-4.0: Bryant Austin, Chauncey Braughburger, Nathan Brownlee, Laura Perry and Casey Piper.

## FRESHMEN

3.5-4.0: Melanie Fuchs, Deanna Newey and Mary Riley.

3.5-4.0: Jason Braughburger, Heather Ferrero, Josh Irlth, Shawna Kemmons, Heather Ross, Tyson Sappington and Molly Ward.

4.0: Sadie Fritz and Emily Ward.

3.5-4.0: Monica Brown, Shellie Caswell, Ryan West-Jones, Lacey Swainston and Heather Waymont.

3.5-4.0: Candace Lucero, Scott Tree and Michael Warren.

## SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Mindy Kent and Collette Warren.

3.5-4.0: Sozie Hamilton.

3.5-4.0: Jerry Ward and Betty Warren.

## Honor roll

GOODING — The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind has released the high school honor roll for the second semester. Students achieving high grades are as follows:

## SENIORS

Davina Asmus, Kimberly Solomon, Jolene Halford and Richie Moses.

## JUNIORS

Kristen Cain, Mindy Lay, Carolyn Kimberly Williams and Alicia Galvez.

## SOPHOMORES

Tara Rogers, Havalva Moyer.

## Honor roll

POCATELLO — Idaho State University has announced the fall semester dean's list. To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have completed 12 credits and received a semester grade-point average of 3.66 or higher. Students from the Magic Valley area with high honors are listed below:

## COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Tamara Chaburni and Pamela Young, both of Albion; Dana Bradley, Carrie Carson, Hettie DeJong, Diana Gill and Annette Buehler, all of Burley; Heather Hulse and Susan Pearson, both of Buhl; Violet Rowe of Filer; Josie Goff of Jerome; Denise Dietz of Paul; Karen Arthur, Janice Christensen, Leticia Gutherson, Debra Ketterling, Ruth Lovelace, Sherry Meador and John Senecal, all of Rupert; and Pennie Aufderheide, Jeanne Hunch, Victoria Fronzier, Ted Newman, Eileen Overacker, Karl Ruprecht and Renda Ward, all of Twin Falls.

## COLLEGE OF HEALTH PROFESSIONS

Nursing: Alyssa Kathryn Taylor of Burley; Debra S. Rieff of Declo; Dawn D. Best of Mountain Home; Anna Parrott of Twin Falls; and Elisea L. Montgomery of Wendell.

## Honor roll

WENDELL — The Wendell Junior High School has released the first semester honor roll. Students achieving high grades are as follows:

## EIGHTH GRADE

High Honors: Katie Walsh, Heather Monson, Keri King, Amber Fowler, Mike Buhler, Kelly Wright, Erin Rietkerk, Crystal Hanning, Michele Ferreira, Kylee Bennett, April Thomas, Lydia Koehler, Nicholas Kelsey, Drue Chandler, Michael Allen, Bethany Wert, Angie Lancaster, Amy Jo Finley, Justin Cutler and Sarah Armstrong.

Honors: Sybil Whitaker, Wayne P. Miller, Mary Branchflower, Erin Sties, Katie Renner, Katie Munn, Michelle Brandman, Jacob-J. Ashmead, Diane Quintana and Shane Gardner.

## SEVENTH GRADE

High Honors: Bethany Muffley, Aaron Koning, Daniel Jenks, Mathew Farnes, Jared Ashmead, Katy Ruffing, Tiffany Peterson, Robb Dunn, Bryan Bendorf, Grace Baker, Jacilyn Lowder, Billy King, Brandon Gentier, Cindy Chandler,

## COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

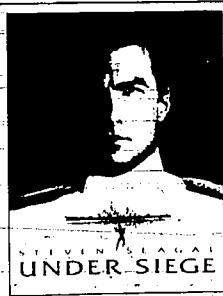
Janet Neel of Buhl; Kevin Schaefer of Declo; Laurie Garrick of Malad; Yvette Will of Shoshone; and Joey Heck, Susan Stribner, Leann Leavitt, Laura Waldman and Scott Scherer, all of Twin Falls.

## COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Cheryl Macheck of Buhl; Vickie Braegger, Alyson Cotton, Linda Hovde and Eddie Petrowsky, all of Buhl; Kirsten Meade of Declo; Chad Hope and Jacqueline Yarbrough, both of Hagerman; Michelle Gunnell of Hansen; Rebekah Stettler of Heyburn; Mary Ann Jones and Susan Merritt, both of Jerome; Emma House and Gina Lay, both of Kimberly; Clinton Rohner of Malad; William Catts of Mountain Home; Sheri Westover of Oakley; Angela Dallio and Donna Syborzman, both of Paul; Christine Clifton, Remond "Hankton" and Jennifer Moore, all of Twin Falls; and Jeffrey Doshier of Wendell.

Daniela Schlechter, Robyn Rost, Nikki Lederer, Stacey Briggs, Jan Belasquez and Juana Almanza.

Honors: Steven Lars, Travis Greene, Andrea Hope, Tim Voroubeck, Kasey Prestwich, Esther Hayden, Lee Ann Pope, David Brown, Jen Price and Kristi Brownlee.



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**TWIN 9 CINEMA** **HEAR NO EVIL** DAILY 7:30 - 9:30  
FRI - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

**TWIN 9 CINEMA** **BORN YESTERDAY** DAILY 7:10 - 9:10  
FRI - SUN 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10

**TWIN 9 CINEMA** **FEENTESKY** DAILY 7:00 - 9:10  
FRI - SUN 1:20 - 2:40 - 5:50 - 7:00 - 9:10

**TWIN 9 CINEMA** **HOME ALONE 2** ALL SEATS \$1.00  
FRI - SUN 12:30 - 2:30

**TWIN 9 CINEMA** **THE CRYING GAME** DAILY 7:45 - 9:45  
FRI - SUN 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

**MAIL CINEMA** **POINT OF NO RETURN** DAILY 7:10 - 9:10  
SAT - SUN 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10

**Walt Disney PICTURES presents THE ADVENTURES OF HUCK FINN**  
PG  
**TWIN CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY**

**DANNY DEVITO JACK THE BEAR**  
LAUGH-CRY. HOLD ON TIGHT.  
PG-13  
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ANCIENT JAPAN. 1603.  
WITHOUT A CLUE... WITHOUT A PIZZA. PG  
**JEROME CINEMA** DAILY 7:00 - 9:30  
FRI - SUN 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

**BOTH THEATRES - BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 FRI - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00**

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**COP AND A HALF**  
BOTH THEATRES - BOTH TOWNS  
**STARTS FRIDAY**


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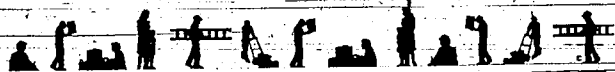








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**LEGAL NOTICE**

Continued

Mercury Cougar, Wash. 703 BKY VIN: 9H93H612152 was seized at Jaromo, Idaho, Cluin and Cost bond requirement: \$250.00 Rolonrono Cazo #. 934-1114-0005

(3) On 25 Mar. 1993, at 5:00 xx/pm, one 1995 Chevrolet Camaro, So. Onkolo 57N237, VIN: IG1FPB7SFL487878 was seized at Jaromo, Idaho, Cluin and Cost bond requirement: \$250.00 Rolonrono Cazo #. 934-1114-0005

(4) on 25 Mar. 1993, at 9:00 am/xx, one 1986 Chevrolet C-30 Van, Wash. 915 DFC VIN: 2G8GE25H5G4110412 was seized at Jaromo, Idaho, Cluin and Cost Bond requirement: \$400.00 Rolonrono Cazo #. 934-1114-0005

Any person claiming ownership of the above seized conveyances may communicate judicial notice proceedings in United States District Court by filing a claim and bond pursuant to C.E.R. Section 274.1. Such claim and bond must be filed at the Immigration and Naturalization Service office, P.O. Box 112, Havo, Montana, 59501; and must be filed within twenty (20) days of the date of the last publication of this advertisement.

mean-the claim-must be forth with basis of the claimed ownership of the conveyance and allego why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount specified above, in the form of cash or certified check. If this bond is not met within 20 days, must be drawn payable to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Ronald K. McKinley Senior Patrol Agent, Dated: 29 March, 1993 PUBLISHED: Thursday, April 1, 8 and 15, 1993.

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHTS**

Notice is hereby given that, as of the PARTNERSHIP of Murtagh, ID has applied to the Department of Water Resources for a change to point of diversion from groundwater sources and further classified as Transfer: R 4056.

The right to be changed authorizes diversion of water from a well located in 511, 1115, R19E within Twin Falls County. The right is recorded in the Public Records of Idaho, Book 11, Page 1115, R19E, and will be used for irrigation of 160 acres within 511, 1115, R19E, Twin Falls County using a total diversion rate of .40 cfs.

Any protest against approval of the above proposal must be filed with the DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES, 222 SHOSHONE ST., E., TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 on or before April 19, 1993.

R. Keith Higginson, Director

Published in Times News on 4/1 & 4/8/93.

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHTS**

Notice is hereby given that, USQ1-BLM of Burley, ID has applied to the Department of Water Resources for changes to add two (2) places of use from surface water sources and further classified as Transfer: R 4055.

The right to be changed authorizes diversion of water from a spring (known locally as Sugarloaf pipeline) located in 521, 1125, R19E within Twin Falls County. The right is recorded in part as follows:

Number: 47-02632  
Priority: 04/01/1950  
Amount: .40 cfs  
Acres: 160

TO BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS

This water right (45-04130) will be diverted from a well located in 511, 1115, R19E and will be used for irrigation of 160 acres within 511, 1115, R19E, Twin Falls County using a total diversion rate of .40 cfs.

Any protest against approval of the above proposal must be filed with the DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES, 222 SHOSHONE ST., E., TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 on or before April 19, 1993.

R. Keith Higginson, Director

Published in Times News on 4/1 & 4/8/93.

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Notice is hereby given that, USQ1-BLM of Burley, ID has applied to the Department of Water Resources for changes to add two (2) places of use from surface water sources and further classified as Transfer: R 4055.

The right to be changed authorizes diversion of water from a spring (known locally as Sugarloaf pipeline) located in 521, 1125, R19E within Twin Falls County. The right is recorded in part as follows:

Number: 47-02632  
Priority: 07/24/1963  
Amount: .04 cfs  
Use: Stockwater

TO BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS

This water right (47-02632) will be diverted from a Spring tributary to Sinks located in 521, 1125, R19E and will be used as stockwater within Twin Falls County using a total diversion rate of .04 cfs.

Any protest against approval of the above proposal must be filed with the DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES, 222 SHOSHONE ST., E., TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 on or before April 19, 1993.

R. Keith Higginson, Director

Published in Times News on 4/1 & 4/8/93.

**NOTICE OF AMENDMENT**

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO A WATER PERMIT NO. 47-08261

Notice is hereby given that the LANTING DBA LANTING ENTERPRISE of Twin Falls, ID is the holder of Approved Permit No. 47-08261 with a priority date of 01/17/1991 authorizing the diversion of 3.80 cubic feet per second of water from groundwater in the NW1/4SW1/4, S5, T135, R16E County of Twin Falls, to be used for irrigation of .190 acres within 5172W4, N1725W4, S5, T135, R16E, S1/4NE1/4, S6, T135, R16E.

This Application for Amendment proposes to add points of diversion.

The permit holder has applied to the Department of Water Resources for an Amendment to the Permit No. 47-08261 as follows:

Amount: 3.80 cfs  
Period of Use: 03/15 to 11/15  
Point of Diversion: NW1/4SW1/4, S5, T135, R16E; NW1/4SW1/4, S5, T135, R16E; NE1/4SE1/4, S6, T135, R16E.

Place of Use: No change.

Any protest against approval of this Amendment of Permit No. 47-08261 as set forth above must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 on or before April 19, 1993.

R. Keith Higginson, Director

Published in the Times News on 4/1 & 4/8/93.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT**

The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

47-08355

DONALD W. WALL, E/OR JENNIFER HALL  
3318 OREGON TRAIL LN KIMBERLY ID 83351

Source: groundwater (existing development)

Diversion: .01 cfs  
Pt: 511/4NE1/4, S1, 1115, R17E; Twin Falls Co.  
Use: Domestic (.04 cfs)  
01/01 to 12/31

Date Filed: 03/18/1993

In: 5E1/4NE1/4, S1, 1115, R17E.

The permit (s) will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Sec. 42-203A, Idaho Code. Protests must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 222 Shoshone St E, Twin Falls, ID 83301 on or before April 19, 1993.

R. Keith Higginson, Director

Published in Times News on 4/1 & 4/8/93.

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**93**

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101-502

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400-500	BORAH AVENUE	
400-	FILER AVENUE	
100-400	HARRISON STREET	
400-500	HEYBURN AVENUE	
400	SHOUP AVENUE	
100-400	VAN BUREN STREET	
748	200-300	BORAH AVENUE
300	FILER AVENUE	
200-300	HEYBURN AVENUE	
100-400	MONROE STREET	

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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

**"The ultimate result of shielding men from the effects of folly is to fill the world with fools."**

— Herbert Spencer.

What are your tactics when you are partnered with a "bad" player, against superior opponents? This subject, together with many other fascinating revelations, can be found in Zia Mahmood's new book on winning tactics, "Bridge My Way." It won the Book of the Year Award of the ACBL Teachers Association.

Zia advises: "Good players watch spot-cards like hawks, but bad players see things more simply. To them, there are big cards and small cards. You can make use of that — you can be free to fool the opponents with falsecards, secure in the knowledge that there's no danger of fogging partner."

West should lead a spade from his poor collection, but which one? Rather than the normal deuce, Zia suggests the lead of the trey. After East's queen is refused and East continues with the 10 to South's ace and West's deuce, South will place West with five spades. So instead of knocking out the heart ace to clinch his game, he takes the diamond finesse. "Knowing" that East has no more spades. East leads his spade nine to West's Jack, and West has manufactured a plus score instead of paying off to a vulnerable game. Give this book my highest recommendation not only because it has instructional value, but also because it is an entertaining chronicle of Zia's flamboyant bridge experiences. It is available for \$22. 1-800-362-0627.

**101 LOST & FOUND**

Found: 1 year old black and brown female German Shepherd with brown collar. Call 734-1559.

Found: 3 key rings with keys. Sparks Ave area, Shurey. Call 734-1529.

Found: Cardiac defibrillator. Call to 441-5519-8179.

Found: Male Retriever, call to 441-5519-8179.

Found: Male Retriever, call to 441-5519-8179.

Found: Male Retriever, call to 441-5519-8179.

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Stop foreclosures, stop evictions, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

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Attorney at Law  
P.O. Box 186  
Ririe, Idaho 83452  
734-548-2168

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Assistant herdsperson, must have 3 years minimum dairy experience in feeding, equipment, etc. \$2000 per month for qualified person. No 94213, 734-1559. Call 734-548-2168, TF ID 83303.

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Now hiring full & part time. Twin Falls Care Center. Call 734-4264.

**209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**

CASHIER Must be 19. All shifts. Shurey Area. Apply in person. 1360 Main. Call 734-1559.

**212 TRADE**

Man and wife team wanted, hauling propane from Logan, Idaho to Pocatello, ID. weekly. Call and direct. No experience required. Salary negotiable. Housing available. Call 734-1559.

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**DIVORCE SALE:** Established business, 100% owner, 100% equity. Selling. Call 734-2332.

**101 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES**

Elderly home care, up to 10 hours a week. \$12.00 per hour. Call 734-1559.

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

Child care in my home, have references. Available 7:30-5:30. Call 734-1559.

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Housekeeper, 6 hours a week. \$12.00 per hour. Call 734-1559.

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Full time position available. Apply at 1212 N. Main. Call 734-1559.

**207 OFFICE/CLERICAL**

Entry level accounting position, working with accounts payable & accounts receivable. Call 734-1559.

**210 SALES**

**SALES**

Valley Gas Sales and Service. Call 734-1559.

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**

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We buy notes & real estate contracts. Call 734-1559.

**105 PERSONALS**

Divorce Me, \$30. 112 Main. Call 734-1559.

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		20 tandem, good size without, good shape. Call 51875. Call 745-2111.
		1991 26' 5th wheel, 10' wing, screw down, 1000 miles, \$16,500. Item #2455. Park Trailer, Inc.
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91 MAZDA MPV #11069	\$13,977	92 DODGE CARAVAN #11026	\$14,977
92 MAZDA MPV #11068	\$16,977	92 MAZDA MPV 4X4 #11065	\$18,977

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# Sports

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Today  
Five track  
High River at Maud 4 p.m.

**Sports on TV**  
Noon — Channel 22, Women's tennis, Family Circle Cup  
2 p.m. — Channel 22, Senior golf, The Tradition  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 22, NHL hockey, N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh  
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball, Phoenix at Boston

**Briefly**

### Jackson rally targets Orioles' hiring practice

BALTIMORE — Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson says he's not picking on the Baltimore Orioles, but he doesn't mind making an example of them.

Jackson announced Wednesday that a protest on the Baltimore Orioles' opening day at Camden Yards will launch a nationwide campaign to change major league baseball's hiring practices. He urged local ministers to organize bus caravans to transport at least 1,000 people to the demonstration.

Jackson decried the "institutional racism" that keeps blacks on the playing fields and out of front offices. He also attacked major league baseball's plan to hire more minorities as "unacceptable and deceptive."

"Baseball's plan... is like driving uphill with your brakes on," Jackson said at a stadium news conference. "Baseball leaves us no alternative but to launch a campaign."

### Boxing commission fines Bowe's manager \$35,000

LAS VEGAS — Heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe's manager was fined \$35,000 by the Nevada Athletic Commission Wednesday on charges stemming from the beating of a news photographer.

Rock Newman was also ordered to appear before the commission at its next meeting and apologize for the incident or face possible suspension by the state licensing agency.

### Utah PGA golf tournament changes its name, course

SALT LAKE CITY — The biggest professional golf tournament in Utah, the Showdown Classic at Jeremy Ranch, will change its name and play on a new course this year.

The Senior PGA tournament's new name is Franklin Quest Championship and it will be at Park Meadows in Park City on Aug. 8-15.

In a press conference here Wednesday afternoon, Franklin Quest president Arlen Crouch said the purse for the field of 78 tour players has been boosted to \$500,000, an increase of \$100,000 over 1992.

"The additional prize money and play on the Jack Nicklaus-designed Park Meadows course will help attract many of the best known senior golfers this year," Crouch said.

The company is in its second year of a three-year commitment to sponsor the tournament.

Compiled from wire reports

**Sportsquote**

66  
I'm in the best shape of my life and that includes my brain.  
99  
— Philadelphia Phillie outfielder Lenny Dykstra

**Inside**

Scores and stats D2  
Prep sports D2  
NHL realignment D4  
Outdoors D5-6

## Improved Ricks won't prove easy for CSI

By Mike Maller  
Times News Sports Editor

TWIN FALLS — With an improved program in Rexburg, College of Southern Idaho Coach Jim Walker doesn't expect a traditional baseball series with Ricks College this weekend.

In years past, the Golden Eagles could count on winning two blowouts every series. Then Walker could hope when they went to sleep in the third game that Ricks didn't sneak away with a one- or two-run victory.

"That's not likely to happen this

week when the Ricks visits Frontier Field for a single-nine-inning game at 6 p.m. Friday and two seven-inning contests at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Third-year Coach Jerry Schlegelmilch pushed the Vikings to a school-record 21 wins last year and has the team off to a 13-5 start coming into a doubleheader with Idaho State Wednesday.

"He's turned it around, created intensity, has the guys playing," Walker said. "You got to be in the ballgame with him; because he'll put some pressure on you."

"What helps is that they think

they can win, instead of just playing a season."

After a four-game sweep of Colorado Northwestern, Ricks had won 11 of its last 12 games.

The Vikings are led offensively by second baseman Adam Kershaw, who went 12-for-15 with 15 RBIs against Colorado Northwestern, and shortstop Chris McInnes, who Walker said, "is really quality. He's got a chance to go out."

In the two teams' only meeting this season, Ricks pulled out a 6-5 win in the late innings at the Treasure Valley tournament.

With the Ricks program getting

better and North Idaho showing improvement this season, Walker anticipates a more competitive district than usual which should work to the Eagles' advantage come postseason tournament time.

"It's hurt us (in the past). We haven't stayed mentally prepared to play," Walker said. "That's the biggest difference in the club that we've tried to instill — you've got to play hard every game. Don't Cadillac (coast)."

Instead of coasting, the 17-5 Eagles may do some limping. Left fielder Devin Chavez and designated hitter Andy Goodale are ham-

pered by hamstring pulls suffered playing in the cold weather at the CSI Classic last week. No. 1 starting pitcher Kevin Shaffer, 4-0, has had some soreness in his arm.

If healthy, Shaffer is slated to start Friday's game. Cody Winget, 3-0 after his tournament no-hitter, and Mark Kaip, 3-2, will start in the doubleheader games.

Pat Flury will move to the bullpen to join Josh Soto, 3-0, saves, and Jon Knapp, 1-0.

Chavez (466) and catcher Mike Zandl (457) lead CSI in hitting. First baseman Tom Walkers is atop in home runs (five) and RBIs (27).

## Anti-trust hearings weigh heavy on Congress' minds

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sports metaphors and wistful tributes to America's bucolic past mingled Wednesday with hard-edged economics as a congressional subcommittee weighed ending baseball's exemption from antitrust laws.

With the 1993 season just days away, a House Judiciary subcommittee heard a rising chorus of boos — from author James Michener to the grandson of legendary baseball manager and owner Connie Mack — for the special treatment long accorded the national pastime.

But Bud Selig, the Milwaukee Brewers president and baseball's acting leader since Fay Vincent was forced to resign as commissioner last year, said revoking the exemption could kill the minor leagues and start a wide-open bidding war for major league franchises.

"Baseball has by far the best record of the professional sports in the area of franchise stability," he said.

Other major pro sports, such as football and basketball, are subject to antitrust law. The Supreme Court granted the exemption to baseball in 1922 and reaffirmed it in 1972, leaving any change up to Congress.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, the subcommittee chairman, chided Selig for insisting Vincent's departure was voluntary and unrelated to the former commissioner's controversial stands on some issues.

"I know how people resign," Brooks said. "Because you tell them you're getting ready to run them."

Selig, who underwent a similar grilling before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee in December, said the owners of the 28 major league teams became disenchanted with Vincent because he was unable to forge a consensus among them on such matters as resolving labor disputes with players.

Calling that claim baffling, Brooks said, "You all didn't agree, so you fired

### Exhibition games, spring training notes — D3

him." The only power the commissioner has is to "romance" the owners, he added.

"I don't believe that's such a good job," Michener, a lifetime fan of the game, said the last straw for him was the owners' veto of the proposed move of the San Francisco Giants to St. Petersburg, Fla.

The domed stadium built there with taxpayer dollars sits vacant, said Michener, who now lives in the Florida city. "I have to pass it every time I leave our condominium," he said.

Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., grandson of the baseball manager and owner of the same name, said he hopes the Senate Judiciary Committee soon will vote out a measure revoking the game's antitrust immunity.

"Subjecting the barons-of-baseball to some free-market discipline will revitalize the game we all love," he said.

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., said team owners guard their antitrust exemption "as if it were the steal sign."

It permits them to carve the nation into exclusive television markets worth millions to individual teams, he said, and "fans pay more to watch less."

But Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., said minor league teams, that rely on financial support from major league affiliates for survival might be doomed without the antitrust exemption.

More fans attended minor league games in New York last year than went to Yankee Stadium, he said.

Tulane Law School professor Gary Roberts testified there are alternatives to ending baseball's antitrust exemption.

He proposed that Congress force the owners to make the commissioner independent of their control.

## NIT win cures Gophers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After failing to get an NCAA tournament bid 2½ weeks ago, Minnesota was an angry and frustrated team. Then along came the perfect cure — the NIT.

Arriel McDonald scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half and the Golden Gophers withstood a late Georgetown rally to beat the Hoyas 62-61 Wednesday night for their first NIT championship.

Minnesota (22-10) managed to win despite going scoreless over the last 4½ minutes.

Georgetown (20-13) scored 10 straight points, cutting Minnesota's lead to 62-61 with 1:41 left on a free throw by Othella Harrington. But neither team could score the rest of the way.

Georgetown got the ball after Minnesota's Randy Carter missed two free throws with 24.3 seconds remaining. But after working the ball for a good shot, Kevin Millen missed a 15-foot jumper with about three seconds left.

The ball was knocked out of bounds by Minnesota, however, and Georgetown got one more chance with four tenths of a second remaining. But a lob pass for Harrington was stolen by Minnesota's Yohson Lenard and time ran out.

Lenard scored 17 points for Minnesota. Harrington led Georgetown with 17 points and Joey Brown added 14.

Georgetown, which trailed by two at halftime, took a 43-41 lead on a three-point play by Brown with 15:42 left.

But Minnesota then went on a 13-2 run that began with a bank shot by Townsend Orr. Georgetown's Duane Spencer was ejected on the play for throwing a punch, and Jayson Walton made the two technical foul shots to give Minnesota a 45-43 lead.

After a layup by Harrington, Minnesota scored nine straight points to take a 54-45 lead. McDonald had seven of the points on two baskets and three free throws, which came after he was fouled while attempting a 3-pointer.

Please see NIT/D2

## Final countdown



Kentucky coach Rick Pitino signs autographs for fans upon the team's arrival at its New Orleans hotel Wednesday.

## Final Four teams count final days

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The hype starts early and the pressure builds quickly in the final days before the Final Four. Coaches handle it off the court in ways as varied as their responses to a full-court press.

Rick Pitino, for example, wants his Kentucky players to enjoy themselves. North Carolina's Dean Smith prefers to stay home until it's time to come to the arena.

"John Thompson won a national championship, and Bobby Knight as well, keeping their teams sequestered in different areas," Pitino said. "Jim Valvano did it the other way, everybody was dancing at the pool right before they left to go to the arena. Everybody does it differently. There's no right way."

For Pitino, the seclusion route of Georgetown and Indiana isn't right. But his players probably won't be poolside like North Carolina State's, either.

Kentucky players were scheduled to arrive late Wednesday afternoon, how-

ever, so they would have plenty of time to enjoy their stay.

"I've always believed you just let your guys enjoy it, smell the roses so to speak, get out there among everybody and have a good time," Pitino said. "They deserve to be rewarded with a good time."

Michigan, which plays Kentucky in one of the semifinals Saturday, was also due to arrive Wednesday afternoon, but not so the team could have time to tour.

Coach Steve Fisher said his team is looking for its reward on the court, not in the French Quarter.

"We'll give our kids a touch or a taste of what the final four is like," Fisher said. "But we're here to play basketball and that's our main goal."

Kansas was to arrive Thursday at 5 p.m. and North Carolina wasn't due in until noon on Friday, and even that was too early for Smith.

It's got that Smith doesn't like New Orleans. He decried it not just because he won the national title here in 1982.

Please see FINAL/D2



Free agent Vinny Testaverde, right, was looking for a new beginning when he signed on with the Cleveland Browns and coach Bill Belichick.

## Cleveland signs Testaverde

The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Free agent Vinny Testaverde said Wednesday he agreed to be a backup to Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar in the hope that rejoining his college buddy will make the game fun again.

Testaverde, the 1987 Heisman Trophy winner who has struggled through six seasons in the NFL, will Kosar's backup when the two played at the University of Miami.

"There's no question I look at it as a new beginning," said Testaverde, who settled on a one-year deal with a club option.

"Being back on the same team, playing the role I did in college, I feel comfortable with it," Testaverde said. "We

have a good relationship, Bernie and I do, and I think that will make it more fun than it has been for me in the past few years."

Testaverde earned \$1.5 million as Tampa Bay's starting quarterback last season. He is the team's all-time career passing leader, with 14,820 yards.

But the Buccaneers have managed only a 2-14 record in five years under his direction, and Testaverde has had rocky relationships with team officials.

Tampa Bay's No. 1 draft pick in 1987, Testaverde was expected to bring new life to the franchise. But he never blossomed under then-head coach Ray Perkins and clashed with Chris Chandler, whom Perkins hired as Testaverde's backup.

# Gamble lifts Celtics over Philadelphia

Pro basketball

**BOSTON (AP)** — The NBA's hottest team singled against the coldest when Reggie Lewis and Kevin Gamble combined for 21 fourth-quarter points, lifting the Boston Celtics to a 109-103 victory over Philadelphia on Wednesday night.

Lewis scored 33 points and Gamble 28 as the Celtics won their ninth straight game, their longest winning streak since 11 in 1985-86. The 76ers fell in its last 12 games, were led by Hersey Hawkins with 30 points.

With the victory, the Celtics moved within two games of Cleveland for the third playoff spot in the Eastern Conference and the first game ahead of Philadelphia New Jersey. The 76ers finished the first half with a 104-91 run and a 60-36 half-court lead. They led for all but 25 seconds of the third quarter and took an 82-78 edge into the final period before Gamble and Lewis took over. Gamble scored 11 points and Lewis 10 in the fourth quarter.



AP photo

## Pistons 120, Trail Blazers 111

**DETROIT (AP)** — Rick Dumas scored 33 points, including five of Detroit's 12 3-pointers against Portland.

Dumas had four 3-pointers and 28 points in the second half as the Pistons led a team record for 3-point goals. Detroit led 111-109 with two minutes left before Dumas hit his final 3-pointer, then added six free throws in the final seconds to seal the victory.

## Pacers 114, Bulls 95

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Rick Smith had 18 points and 15 rebounds, and Reggie Miller scored 12 of his 16 points in the decisive third quarter as Indiana beat Washington for its 10th consecutive home victory.

The win moved the Pacers into a virtual tie for eighth place and the final

## 76ers' forward Armon Gilliam (23) battles for the ball against Celtics' Alaa Abdelnaby, rear, Wednesday.

AP photo

Philadelphia's Armon Gilliam (23) battles for the ball against Boston's Alaa Abdelnaby (15) during the game.

playoff spot in the Eastern Conference with Orlando, which plays at Indiana Friday night. Indiana held the game open in the third quarter, outscoring the Blazers 34-15 and outbounding them 15-2. Miller, Smith and Delfino Schamp combined to make 10 of 11 shots as the Pistons led 68-44 percent of 10 to Washington's 60-40 effort.

The Pacers led 85-51 with two minutes left in the third quarter before outscoring the Bulls 26-9 for an 81-60 lead.

Washington, playing without center Pervis Ellison because of a strained left knee and point guard Michael Adams,

# NBA: Fighting makes it look more like NHL

The Associated Press

The NBA's image has taken a beating lately, with three fights in the last nine days resulting in suspensions and more than \$250,000 in fines.

Is the NBA becoming the NHL in sneakers?

On Tuesday night, Shaquille O'Neal stuffed Alvin Robertson in the game against the Atlanta Hawks. O'Neal, 6'11, Armon Gilliam in another. The fights came on the heels of a New York Knicks-Phoenix Suns brawl in which 21 players were fined a combined \$160,500 and three suspended for one of the worst brawls in league history.

The NBA acted quickly Wednesday.

Orlando's O'Neal, one of the league's top players, was fined \$10,000 and suspended for one game without pay for punching Detroit's Robert Smith. O'Neal also will lose \$16,585 in salary based on his annual \$3.8 million income. Robertson was fined \$2,500, but was not suspended.

O'Neal said he doesn't believe he was the instigator, claiming he hit Robertson after the Detroit player struck him below the belt.

"The replays all show the fight from the waist up," O'Neal said. "They don't show what hap-

pened below the belt. He hit me in the groin, so I hit him back.

"And I'd do the same thing if it happens again."

The league fined New Jersey's Derrick Coleman \$5,000 and Philadelphia's Armon Gilliam \$2,500.

Five others were fined \$500 apiece for leaving the bench during altercations in both games.

The players ejected in the incidents — O'Neal, Coleman and Gilliam — also were fined an automatic \$250.

"Obviously we're disappointed, but Shaquille did throw a punch," Orlando general manager Pat Williams said. "And when it landed, the suspension was a done deal. There's nothing we can do about it."

This happens so often that it's almost like a cookie-cutter mold for the league office. They know just what they're going to do.

Among those punished this season have been some of the league's biggest names — O'Neal, Coleman, Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley, Alonzo Mourning, Larry Johnson, Kevin Johnson and John Starks.

In the NHL — where fighting does not necessarily result in supplementary discipline — there

pushing the Smiths' lead to 98-91.

Doug Smith scored 26 points and Jim Jones 24 for the Mavericks. They dropped their eighth consecutive meeting with the Sonics and fell 7-62 for the season.

The game was tied at 86-86 on Smith's three-point shot with 7:08 left before the Sonics scored nine of the next 13 points, including six by Pierce, for a 95-90 advantage with 2:21 remaining.

## Hawks 103, Nuggets 94

**DENVER (AP)** — Kevin Willis had 19 points and 18 rebounds and Dominique Wilkins scored 24 points as Atlanta beat Denver for its sixth consecutive victory.

The Hawks, who have won 12 of 13 games, broke the Nuggets' three-game winning streak despite 23 points by LaPhonso Ellis and 21 points and 16 rebounds by Dikembe Mutombo.

Atlanta led 80-79 with 8:55 remaining before taking charge with a 17-8 run that gave the Hawks a 97-87 advantage with 13:45 left.

Steve Henson's running 19-footer broke a 68-68 tie with 1:06 left in the quarter, giving the Hawks the lead for good. Duane Ferrell followed with a dunk and Willis hit an 18-footer for a 74-68 advantage with 18 seconds left.

But Denver's Robert Pack hit a 47-footer at the buzzer, closing Denver to 74-71 entering the final period.

## Jazz 93, Spurs 85

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Karl Malone had 31 points and 14 rebounds and Utah rallied in the fourth quarter against San Antonio.

Jeff Malone scored 20 points for the Jazz, who won for the fourth time in five games and pulled within three games of the Spurs in the Midwest Division. San Antonio trails division-leading Houston by game with the tie.

David Robinson had 17 points and 12 rebounds for the Spurs, who clinched a playoff spot Tuesday night by beating Seattle 99-97.

The Spurs were plagued by poor shooting, hitting just 41 percent. Utah connected on 50 percent of its shots and also enjoyed a 34-38 rebounding advantage.

The final score was 93-85.

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# Wood River takes run-rule decision from Burley

The Times-News

## Prep baseball

**BURLEY** — Wood River scored eight times in the top of the sixth to take a 14-4 six-inning run-rule decision from Burley in District 4 baseball Wednesday.

The second game was suspended because of darkness with Burley leading 6-5 in the bottom of the fourth. That game will be completed when the teams meet again May 8.

Wood River 000 515 - 14 10 2

Burley 010 010 - 2 8 4

Griff, Lloyd (3) and Anderson, Haskins, Meador (3), Hickey (6) and Davis W - Lloyd L - Haskins.

## Wood River 4, 2, Buhl 2, 12

**BUHL** — A 12-2 win in the nightcap gave the Buhl Indians a split of a doubleheader with the Wood River Wolverines Monday afternoon. The Wolverines took

## Prep basketball

the opener 4-2.

The Indians struck for their 12 runs on only five hits. The Wolverines committed four errors but were really hurt by bases-on-balls. Wood River pitching gave up seven walks and hit two batters.

Ell Lloyd's two-run double in the first inning of the first game helped stake the Wolverines to a 3-0 lead.

Wood River 200 000 - 4 2 0

Buhl 010 010 - 2 8 4

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# Dodgers tag Gooden for 8 runs and win

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tim Wallach and Carlos Hernandez homered, as the Los Angeles Dodgers tagged Doc Gooden for eight runs Wednesday and beat the New York Mets 8-2.

Wallach hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning and Hernandez hit a two-run shot in the third. Wallach also drove in a run with a sacrifice fly. Gooden gave up eight hits and five earned runs in five innings, walked four and struck out three.

Orel Hershiser allowed two runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings, struck out six and walked one.

## Reds 9, Blue Jays 7

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — Todd Stottlemyre had another tough spring outing, giving up eight runs and nine hits in five innings and walking four. He was 1-2 with a 3.27 ERA in five games last spring.

Jose Rijo, the Reds' opening day starter, allowed six hits and one run in five innings. The right-hander has given up just five runs in his last 23 innings.

Randy Milligan, starting at first base in place of the injured Hal Morris, singled home two runs in the first. Roberto Kelly had a two-run homer in the third.

## Yankees 8, Braves 1

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pat Kelly paced a 17-hit attack with four hits and drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double in the seventh.

Greg Maddux was tagged for four runs and 11 hits in five innings. Braves pitchers were allowed 27 hits and 34 runs in their last four games.

New York starter Melido Perez pitched only one inning, leaving in the second after straining his left hip flexor while running to first base.

## Phillies 12, Twins 5

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Pete Incaviglia drove in five runs with a grand slam and single, and John Kruk homered, singled twice and had three RBIs.

Kruk, who missed four games last week with a sprained knee, has six hits in his last two games to lift his spring average to .333. Incaviglia leads the Phillies with 15 RBIs.

Mickey Morandini went 4 for 4 and Ricky Jordan, Wes Chamberlain, Juan Bell and Jim Eisenreich also drove in runs for the Phillies, who had 15 hits and were batting .301 this spring.

Terry Lottball allowed 11 hits,



Seattle Mariners' Henry Cotto steals second as Oakland Athletics' Lance Blankenship fields a wild throw Wednesday in Phoenix. Cotto had two earned runs in seven innings.

## Tigers 5, Royals 3

LAKELEND, Fla. (AP) — Lou Whitaker broke a 3-3 tie with a two-run homer in the eighth inning, and Mike Moore allowed three runs and nine hits in seven innings and Detroit won for only the sixth time in 27 games.

George Brett hit a two-run homer, the third as the Royals lost their fourth straight. Brent Mayne singled home Felix Jose in the sixth.

## White Sox 5, Red Sox 4

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Chicago scored four runs in the third, then

held on in a game that featured a verbal confrontation between George Bell and Tony Pena.

Both dugouts erupted after Bell and Pena had a heated conversation as Bell came up to bat. In the fifth, Players and coaches quickly stepped between the two and no punches were thrown. Pena accused Bell of tipping off White Sox batters to the location of pitches.

Roger Clemens allowed five runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings as Boston lost its sixth straight.

## Marlins 9, Expos 6

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Rich Renteria, batting to make Florida's roster as a backup infielder, hit a grand slam in the

10th inning.

Triple-A pitcher Howard Farmer took the loss. Matt Turner was credited with the victory, even though he gave up a two-run double by Tim Lincecum that put Montreal ahead in the top of the 10th.

The Marlins had lost five games in a row and eight off their past nine.

## Orioles 5, Cardinals 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe, tuning up for his opening day start, allowed two hits in six innings. Sutcliffe, who pitched Monday night against Philadelphia, allowed one run on seven hits in seven innings. The right-hander walked none and struck out five.

## Astros 9, Indians 1

KISSIMEE, Fla. (AP) — Doug Drabek pitched a strong game in preparation for his season-opening start, and Houston Astros got 14 hits.

Drabek, who will pitch Monday night against Philadelphia, allowed one run on seven hits in seven innings. The right-hander walked none and struck out five.

## Exhibition baseball

Charles Nagy allowed five runs and seven hits in three innings.

## Rockies 10, Giants 7

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Andres Galarraga homered and drove in three runs as Colorado clinched a non-tending exhibition season at 16-14.

Dave Nied, the Rockies' opening day starter, allowed five runs and eight hits in four innings, but still improved to 4-0.

Jeff Brantley, bidding to make a successful switch from the bullpen to the Giants' rotation, pitched to 0-4 with an 8.64 ERA. He was tagged for five earned runs in 2 2-3 innings.

## Angels 8, Brewers 6

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — California pitcher Scott Lewis was struck in the right elbow in the second with a line drive hit by Kevin Byrner. X-rays showed no fracture, but Lewis has a swollen lump over his pitching elbow.

He won't know today if the injury will force him onto the disabled list for at least a week.

California got 15 hits off four pitchers, including two apiece by J.J. Snow, Stan Javier, Greg Myers and Gary DiSarcina.

## Padres 5, Cubs 3

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — San Diego welcomed center fielder Derek Bell and bid farewell to Yuma, their spring training home for 25 years, by stopping a four-game losing streak.

They, the principal players, had acquired from Toronto for Darin Jackson on Tuesday, went 0 for 4 in his Padres debut. But he did make a nice catch going back toward the fence in the second inning.

Team president Dick Freeman and general manager Joe Mellen were booed during pregame ceremonies, presumably in reaction to the club's series of cost-cutting maneuvers that continued with the Jackson trade.

## Mariners 8, Athletics 2

PILOT MOUNTAIN, Ariz. (AP) — Oakland starter Bob Welch was roughed up for seven runs in five innings.

Mariners starter John Cummings, 3-0 this spring, had a no-hitter into the sixth inning before Scott Brosnan singled up the middle with no outs.

Ruben Sierra drove in the two runs for the Mariners with a double into the left field corner. It was his eighth double this spring.

# Twins let Blyleven go; Valenzuela gets 2nd turn

The Associated Press

Fernando Valenzuela looks like he'll have another chance in the majors. Bert Blyleven looks like he's through with baseball.

Valenzuela's place on the Orioles became a virtual certainty Wednesday when Baltimore manager Johnny Oates waived pitcher Anthony Telford and sent reliever Brad Pennington to the minors, leaving a 10-man staff.

Valenzuela signed a minor league contract with Baltimore in February, then pitched 14 scoreless innings to solidify his bid to return to the majors after a one-year absence. His final appearance of the exhibition season will be Thursday against Toronto.

The Orioles do not plan to offer him his \$250,000 major league contract until Sunday, which means he's still not officially part of the club. But Oates is already making plans for the 32-year-old left-hander.

"Until I need a fifth starter, Fernando and Mark (Williamson) will pitch out of the bullpen," Oates said. "I'll use them both in long relief."

Valenzuela chose to be cautious, saying, "I do not feel confident making any comments because no body has told me I made the team."

For the Minnesota Twins, telling Blyleven he didn't make the team was a tough task.

"It's difficult to explain to people that you can't use them," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "And with Bert, they helped you win a World Series way back when. Things like that, you never forget. But now is now and then was then and as much as we've loved him to have kept Bert, we thought it wiser that we let him go."

Blyleven, 33, wins short of 300—the last time he won a major league game—on Sunday, which means he's still not officially part of the club. But Oates is already making plans for the 32-year-old left-hander.

"I still, deep down, think that I can pitch at the major league level," he said. "But if I can't pitch for the Minnesota Twins, then I don't want to pitch for anybody. I've heard people say the (expansion) Florida Marlins are interested. Well, there are kids there that



Letting pitcher Bert Blyleven go was a difficult decision, Twins manager Tom Kelly said.

have the dream of pitching in the majors and why should some 42-year-old guy who hasn't been in camp with them come in and take their spot?"

In the first of the day's deals, the St. Louis Cardinals traded right-hander Mark Clark and shortstop Juan Andujar to the Cleveland Indians for outfielder Mark Whiten.

Whiten's arrival in St. Louis may complicate the situation in right field. Before the trade, Brian Jordan and Ozzie Canseco were the front-runners to succeed Felix Jose, traded in February to Kansas City for Greg Jefferies.

The move definitely gives us some insurance and I'm certain that it will improve the strength of our bench no matter who might be starting," Cardinals manager Joe Torre said.

The Florida Marlins obtained a left-handed-hitting left fielder for their bench Wednesday by signing Greg Briley, who spent the past four seasons with the Seattle Mariners.

The Marlins also obtained infielder Andres Santana from the San Francisco Giants for right-hander Brian Griffiths and assigned Santana to Class AAA Edmonton.

Briley hit a career-high .275 in 66 games with the Mariners last season and led the American League with two pinch home runs. He has 26 homers in 478 career at-bats.

# Leyland doesn't shy from what he sees

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Jim Leyland isn't worrying anyone about what he doesn't see at the Pittsburgh Pirates' spring training camp — namely Barry Bonds and Doug Drabek.

Some other managers would be scared to death at what Leyland does see — seven rookies, three of them regulars; not much power, an achy Andy Van Slyke, no proven No. 1 starting pitcher, Not Leyland.

He's getting considerable sympathy from others in baseball about the dollar-driven breakup of his three-time NL East champs, yet he professes to be having fun managing a bunch of kids again.

"I don't have Barry Bonds to hit the ball out of the park, we don't have Bobby Bonilla to hit the ball out of the park," Leyland said. "But I like the makeup of our club and I'm not complaining about our situation. We're going to make the best of it."

There's going to be a lot of trial and error with the kids — maybe, at times, a lot of errors. But there's going to be good times, too. I'm looking forward to it."

No major league manager has won more games in the 1990s than Leyland, but he finds himself starting all over again in 1993 with an almost brand-new club.

Until 1991, only six clubs in major league history had lost both a 15-game winner and a 100-RBI man during the same offseason. The Pirates have done that in each of the last two offseasons, losing John Smiley and Bonilla after 1991, Drabek and Bonds after 1992.



It's not quite the same situation Leyland inherited in 1986, when he took over a rebuilding team coming off a 104-loss season, but it's close. The Pirates haven't had so many rookies on their opening day roster since 1952, during the Rickey Dinks era that saw them lose 317 games from 1952-54.

The Pirates might be the youngest team in baseball — so fittingly, their opening-day first baseman will be Kevin Young, one of their three Amigos rookie regulars. The others are left fielder Al Martin, who takes over for MVP Bonds, and second baseman Carlos Garcia, who replaces gold glove Jose Lind.

How young are Leyland's young Bucs? Bonds hit 34 homers last season; the Pirates' projected opening-day lineup combined for only 45. Four of the nine have never homered in the majors.

How young are Leyland's young Bucs? Drabek, who started their last three openers, won 52 games from 1990-92. Their current rotation of Tim Wakefield, Randy Tomlin, Bob Walk, Steve



Leyland

Cooker and Dave Otto won 69 over the same period.

"We've got a lot of kids and that's a big concern," said Leyland, the 1990 and 1992 NL manager of the year. "When you're got one or two kids, sometimes you can protect them a little bit, but when you've got five, six or seven, that's a tough job."

"I like my pitching staff and my rotation. We don't have a Roger Clemens, but that's just a fact, and I'm not complaining. I'm being realistic. We're not as good as last year. We're a club that must take advantage of its opportunities, play good defense and pitch good."

Leyland waited patiently in the late 1980s, as Bonds developed from a 223-hit as a rookie to a two-time Most Valuable Player, as Drabek evolved from a less-than-500 pitcher to a Cy Young Award winner.

Now, Leyland must wait again, an even more painful process considering how tantalizingly close he came to the World Series last season.

"With young players, you have to keep your patience. You know there are going to be days where they pop up and strike out and don't drive in runs," he said. "They're going to test you and your patience."

"But this is a great situation for these kids, the kind of opportunity they wait for their whole lives. If they can keep their heads about them, they're going to be good. Maybe not in the first month or two months, maybe not even in the first year. But soon."

# Marlinmania steps on a few teams' toes

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)

Not everyone in Florida is thrilled about the Marlins.

As with most families, the arrival of a new sibling has caused some jealousy among the older brothers.

Everywhere you look, Marlin souvenirs are for sale — even at the spring-training homes of other teams. The local papers and TV news reports are also filled with features about Florida's team.

All this attention has left some of the other clubs who share the South Florida region with the Marlins a little worried about where they fit in.

Montreal shares a West Palm Beach facility with Atlanta, and the Expos fear their sluggish attendance will get worse.

The Braves remain popular and have a large contingent of fans who make the trip from Georgia. But with another team to root for, the Expos are getting little attention.

There were even thousands of tickets available for the Expos game against the Marlins on Tuesday.

"It's South Florida's club, and they're going to be here so maybe people figure they can see them dur-



**'The Fort Lauderdale people have been extremely supportive of the Yankees. If you have to leave a place you love, you leave because another team's expansion.'**

— George Steinbrenner on the New York Yankees' training in Fort Lauderdale, heart of Marlin country

ing the regular season," said Rob Rabenecker, Montreal's spring training coordinator.

Rabenecker said the Expos would try to schedule exhibition games against the Marlins next year at night in an effort to increase attendance.

The New York Mets play in Port St. Lucie, about 40 miles north of West Palm Beach. They have also felt the effects of the Marlins.

"I really think the weather has been more of a problem as far as attendance," general manager Al Harazin said. "But it only makes

sense that the Marlins will build a large fan base in South Florida and that might hurt the other teams that play in this area."

Just about every spring training park in Florida is filled with fans wearing Marlin caps, T-shirts and jackets. The stores are filled with everything from \$150 warmup jackets to \$4 key chains.

"The New York Yankees train at Fort Lauderdale, right in the heart of Marlin country. The Yankees still have a large following, including many fans from up north, but George Steinbrenner wants to move

in order to merge the major and minor league facilities. Currently, the Yankees' minor league complex is in Tampa."

The Yankees thought they were close to a deal for a new facility with Osceola County. But last week, the Osceola County Commission decided to remove from its agenda a proposal to build a \$30-million complex for the Yankees by 1995.

Part of the reason the proposal was killed resulted from a threat by the Houston Astros to leave Kissimmee.

"We are very pleased with the decision that the commission has made in making it possible for us to stay in Osceola County," said Rob Matwick, Holston's director of public relations.

The Yankees are now looking at Tampa and both Naples and Orange County for their new spring training home.

"The Fort Lauderdale people have been extremely supportive of the Yankees," Steinbrenner told the Miami Herald. "If you have to leave a place you love, you leave because another team's expansion."



## Wimbledon changes its look without changing tradition

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wimbledon is changing its look without changing its tradition.

The All England Club announced a new look for the world's premier tennis tournament on the 21st century.

While Wimbledon's facilities and layout will change, its location and grass surface will not. Don't look for any roof over Centre Court either.

The centerpiece of the 21st-century plan is a new Centre Court stadium to be built north of Centre Court in Newlands Park. The four-story oval stadium would have seating for 14,500 people, up from the present capacity of 8,500.

The existing 21st-century Centre Court, which is adjacent to Centre Court, would be torn down and replaced by a new building providing facilities for players, club members and media.

The Centre Court stadium will be extended to increase seating from 13,100 to 14,500. The blueprint also includes plans for a new No. 2 court with temporary seating for 2,000 spectators and two additional outside courts.

Overall, there would be a 25 percent increase in seating capacity on the grounds to allow for a maximum daily attendance of 55,000.

In addition, the project envisages greater public transport access, reduced congestion and numerous cosmetic and landscaping improvements.

"We want to give the championships the ambience of tennis in an English garden," said Richard Naxon, an official of the

Building Design Partnership which drew up the plan.

Wimbledon submitted the plan to the London Borough of Merton.

If permission is granted, work on the new Centre Court could start within two or three years and construction could be completed by 1998.

The new facilities building near Centre Court could be ready by the year 2000. The rest of the development would be phased in over 20 years.

All England Club chairman John Curry refused to say how much the project would cost.

"We've never talked money at Wimbledon," he said, "but it's obviously going to be expensive."

Curry said the club had given consideration to switching from grass to hard courts — but not for long.

"We thought about it, but not really," he said. "The uniqueness of Wimbledon is grass. There really is no other alternative."

Curry also rejected the commonly-heard recommendation that Wimbledon should install a retractable roof over Centre Court, and possibly the show courts, to avoid the tournament's perennial rain delays.

"In principle, we believe Wimbledon is an 18-court tournament, and it's not possible to cover 18 courts," Curry said.

There have even been suggestions that the tournament should move to another location with more space, but officials said Wimbledon would stay put.

"We're not looking at any possibility other than staying here," Wimbledon chief executive Christopher Goringe said.

## NHL's new look

The National Hockey League will have a new look in its regular season schedule, Stanley Cup playoffs and conference and divisional alignment when its 26 teams begin play next season. The names of the conferences and divisions are being replaced with geographical titles.

Alignment for 1993-94 season:

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division	Central Division
Anaheim	Chicago
Calgary	Dallas
Edmonton	Detroit
Los Angeles	St. Louis
San Jose	Toronto
Vancouver	Winnipeg

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Northeast Division	Atlantic Division
Boston	New Jersey
Buffalo	NY Islanders
Hartford	NY Rangers
Montreal	Philadelphia
Ottawa	South Florida
Pittsburgh	Tampa Bay
Quebec	Washington

### Playoff format change:

- Regular-season division champs in each of the two new conferences will be seeded 1-2. The next six teams, based on points, regardless of division standings will make up the rest of the eight-team conference quarterfinals. Division winners hold home-ice advantage in the first two rounds, regardless of ranking in the conference standings.
- Other changes:
  - The 26 clubs will play 82 games each.
  - Teams in the Eastern Conference play division rivals five times each, opponents in other division four times each and opponents in the other conference twice each.
  - Teams in the Western Conference will play division rivals six times each, opponents in the other division four times each and opponents in the other twice each.



## NHL proposal junks divisional playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — Citing "overwhelming support" from owners, the NHL announced a history-making realignment plan on Wednesday that will affect, among other things, the setup of the Stanley Cup playoffs and the defending champion Pittsburgh Penguins.

Under the plan, which will go into effect next season, the traditional playoff format will be junked in favor of a conference format matching the strongest teams against the weakest.

Taking a page from the NBA, NHL commissioner Gary Bettman announced that the top eight teams in each of the new Western and Eastern conferences would compete in a descending order starting with the No. 1 team against No. 8.

The conference champions would meet in the Stanley Cup finals.

"From the outset (of discussions) there was a great deal of interest toward going toward conference playoffs," said Bettman, a former official with the NFL.

"I believe this is a system that will work

well for the fans, the media and the teams. It will be easier for the casual fans to follow."

Bettman also said during a conference call that tradition wasn't being spurned, despite the elimination of traditional division names, such as the Patrick, Adams, Norris and Smylie.

"We will continue to honor the founders of the game with awards in their names," Bettman said. "At the same time, we're going to make the game easier to follow."

In the Western Conference, namely the Campbell, the Pacific and Central divisions will replace the Smythe and Norris. In the Eastern Conference, namely the Wales, the Northeast and Atlantic will replace Adams and Patrick.

The Penguins were probably the team most directly affected by the new plan. They will play in the Northeast Division, an effect moving from the old Patrick to the Adams.

The Penguins will join Boston, Buffalo, Hartford, Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa in the Northeast.

## Female goalie makes 1st IHL start at Atlanta Knights game

ATLANTA (AP) — Marion Rheaume will get her first start as a goalie in the International Hockey League when the Atlanta Knights close out the season at home April 11, against Gene Lebrun's Chicago Wolves.

"We hadn't intended on doing this, but she's done so well and the team was in a position to... learn more about how she's doing," he said. "We're going to take advantage of it."

The two final games won't affect the standings in the Atlantic Division, where the Knights have already clinched the title.

Rheaume, the nation's only female pro hockey player, has worked mostly as a practice goalie for the Knights this year.

She played one period of an NHL exhibition last fall for the Tampa

Bay Lightning, parent club of the Knights, allowing two goals on nine shots. She later signed a three-year deal with the Knights and became the first woman to play in a regular-season game Dec. 13, yielding one goal on four shots in five minutes of work.

"I'm very much looking forward to having the chance" to start, she said recently.

Lebrun said he hopes Rheaume can play regularly next year, whether for the Knights or another Tampa Bay club.

"We want to see where she is so we can evaluate and see where she can play the next year," he said. "She has to play more games."

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# Outdoors

## Idahoans fear bears, bureaucrats

### Regional F&G wraps up winter projects

Regional Fish and Game personnel are in the process of wrapping up winter projects, specifically feeding and depredation work, and preparing for an enjoyable and long-overdue spring.

In the South Fork of the Boise River drainage, all elk feeding operations are completed. South-facing slopes have been bare for some time, and elk have been slowly making their way back into the hills. Close to 1,000 elk were fed at the five commission-approved sites along the river from Lick Creek to Featherville.

**Mike Todd**  
Idaho Fish & Game

Efforts to bait elk from the old Willow Creek site to Big Water were successful; the Willow Creek shed was burned by arsonists several years ago. With 250 to 300 elk drawn into Big Water, a new shed will likely be constructed there this year.

The feed site at Bullwhacker, west of Ketchum, is also finished with feeding; approximately 130 elk were fed there this past winter. Private feeding operations for elk in the Wood River Valley were handling up to 325 animals at five different sites. Many elk wintered quite well in other northern parts of the region without ever coming into feed sites.

Emergency feeding operations for approximately 500 deer in the Silver Creek Valley and for about 100 antelope near Arco have also been shut down.

Mortality figures from this past winter show that between 150 and 200 animals, mostly deer, were killed by vehicles or trains; those were mostly along the interstate and the railroad between Dietrich and Minidoka. Other die-offs that have been documented include the King Hill area where, at one site, 87 deer were found. Of that total, 60 were fawns and the remainder were mostly old animals. Only one prime-age doe was among those 87 carcasses.

Recent data from a new five-year study on mule deer in southwest and south central Idaho showed that 30 of 54 fawns (55 percent) radio collared early last winter have died. For adult does, only three of 52, or about 6 percent, perished. This is typical of mortality patterns in deer and other big game animals.

Although many animals die, the losses are usually suffered in the extremely young, extremely old or worn-out category; that last segment includes bucks or bulls after the rut.

The losses of animals are, however, not over. There will still be some animals dying as they head back toward summer ranges. Climatic and vegetative conditions may not change fast enough to make up for their poor condition. But most losses on the return to summer range will probably be due to accidents, road kills, fences and the like.

It is still important for people to leave these animals alone and not cause undue amounts of stress; any type of increased human pressure or harassment from domestic dogs may inflict further losses.

We have attempted to get started on big game sightability work this winter, but the weather, availability of helicopters and other complications have hampered efforts. Population biologist Bruce Palmer has only been able to do a small percentage of the work that he had planned. Bull elk antler drop also compounds the problem, according to Palmer.

Craig Kivle, regional wildlife manager, stated that sagebrush work will start up soon with officers and staff in the field looking at breeding ground activity and more trapping efforts to attach radio and monitor the birds' activities.

This year, sagebrush work will continue in Shoshone Basin, and biologists will move over into the Brown's Bench area to look at those populations. Cost-share dollars from both the Snake River Resource Area office and the Jarbridge Resource Area office of the Bureau of Land Management will help to pay for these studies.

Regional habitat biologists have finished filling goose nest boxes and checking wood duck boxes for use on the wildlife management areas.

This would be a great time to visit one of these areas to view some "watchable wildlife." If you do visit one of these areas, we request that you keep your dog under control so as not to disturb the wildlife; and if you pack it in, please pack it out.

Also, please observe any and all road closures on Fish and Game or other public lands at this time of year. Unit things dry out a lot more; vehicle access to many places will be very limited.

Mike Todd is an information specialist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

By Bill Loftus  
Lewiston Morning Tribune

LEWISTON — The great grizzly bear debate continues to rage in the north-central Idaho towns closest to where federal officials have mapped out the bears' return.

But Bill Richardson, an outspoken opponent of grizzly restoration plans, says it's federal regulations that scare him more than the bears themselves.

"I'm always afraid of those people east of the Potomac River who think they know more about how to fall a tree than we do because they're read the manual," Richardson said.

A recent meeting in Pierce drew a crowd estimated at 170, standing room only for the International Order of Odd Fellows Hall.

The meeting focused on fears that a grizzly plan now in progress for the Bitterroot recovery zone

will put the bite on outdoor recreation and logging or other development in central Idaho.

Richardson, who helped organize the session as Clearwater County Republican Central Committee chairman, said he hears a clear consensus of worry about what the bear's presence might mean.

"You might say that every speaker was there concerned about the situation," Richardson

said. "Either they don't want grizzlies or the inherent federal regulations that go along with them."

One of those at the meeting to argue in favor of the grizzly planning effort was Herb Pollard, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's regional supervisor in Lewiston.

"All of the folks were real concerned about what grizzly bears were going to do to their lifestyles," Pollard said.

The outcome of the meeting, Richardson said, included passing the hat to send Ron Hartig of Orofino to Boise to meet with Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

Boise's Resource and Environment Committee considered a bill sponsored by Rep. Charles Gaddy, D-Orofino, to create a legislative grizzly recovery oversight committee comprised of state political leaders and representatives of the

Please see BEARS/D6



The trials offered by the local Rocky Mountain Chapter of the Griffon Club last weekend provided owners the opportunity to test their dogs' abilities without formal field trials.

At left, Jim McDermond of Great Falls, Mont., encourages his reluctant Griffon, Covey, to retrieve a dummy. Below, judges give instructions and get acquainted with the dogs prior to testing.

## Griffons greet test with enthusiasm

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

What has a fuzzy face, loves people, is an eager pointer, retriever and general all-around hunter?

That's a Wirehaired Pointing Griffon dog whose abilities were tested at the Niagara Springs Wildlife Management Area last weekend. The event was hosted by the local Rocky Mountain Chapter of the Griffon Club, headed by Gary Post and Vic Iann of Jerome. These tests

of the Griffons and other pointing breeds are not formal field trials but help to evaluate the dog's natural abilities and physical characteristics to make a good hunting companion. The Niagara WMA serves as a test area for the whole Northwest.

The history of the Griffon dates back to the 1870s in Germany when Edward Korthals selected eight dogs to develop a hunting breed that was equally at home in field, forest or water and a gentle family dog as well. Korthals was a stickler for the proper breeding, and a series of tests were used in Europe to maintain these high standards. Around the turn of the century, the Griffons were bred to German Shorthairs and other breeds, and the result was the German Wirehair Pointer.

The Griffon breed has been periodically imported into the United States



and the Wirehaired Pointing Griffon Club of America was established to help maintain the quality of the dogs. In recent years, Joan Bailey of Beaverton, Ore., has been instrumental in improving the breed, and its physical characteristics. She has written a book entitled "How to Help Gun Dogs Train Themselves" that explains a novel way



to train a young pup.

There are two sets of tests developed for different ages of dogs. The young pups (up to 18 months old) are tested for their natural abilities and the older dogs for their response to training. I had the opportunity to follow Jim McDermond of Great Falls, Mont., to observe his Griffon pup, Covey, in her series of natural abilities tests Saturday.

In her first test, the judge observed her hunting instincts and the use of her nose as she worked the cover for her master. This was followed by a more intensive search and several blank shotgun shells were fired to check for gun shyness. For the next test, the dog must find and point a pheasant which has been planted in good cover. Griffons are noted for their natural pointing ability and, with very little training, normally hold a staunch point. The judge released a running pheasant for the fourth test, and the dog was required to use her nose to

Please see GRIFFONS/D6

### Prize winners

Name	Breed	Prize	Test	Owner
Putzer	Griffon	1	natural ability	John Putzer
Courtesy	Griffon	1	natural ability	Shirley Murrell
Cassie	Griffon	1	intermediate	Chris Post
Kachina	Griffon	3	natural ability	Cynthia Johnson
Margan	Griffon	3	natural ability	Edith Johnson
Cleo	Griffon	3	natural ability	Lee Zimmerman
Tina	Griffon	3	natural ability	Dorothy Korthals

TRIALES BY THE TIMES-NEWS

## Survey finds healthy deer population despite reports of mass starvation

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — An aerial survey found a healthy deer population between Inkom and McCammon despite reports of mass starvation, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials said.

The survey was conducted last Friday in hunting Unit 71. Carl Anderson, a Fish and Game wildlife biologist, said Thursday that the result was similar to the routine survey of the Portneuf range area conducted in January.

The earlier survey found 1,860 deer. Last week's count was 1,905.

The second survey was conducted after residents complained about Fish and Game's feeding practices. Sportsmen said they had witnessed mass starvation.

"Anderson said the higher count in the second survey could be attributed to deer moving into the area. But he said the numbers more likely came from different observers, different weather and other factors.

"The fact that we counted more deer is not necessarily that there are more deer there," Anderson said. "I think

what you can conclude from it is that there are not a whole lot less deer than in January."

Bill Jones, one of five sportsmen who went along on the helicopter survey, said he observed some areas of high deer mortality, but was pleased to see the overall population was healthy.

Anderson said the 47 dead deer spotted was a small number for the large area surveyed.

"We didn't see all the deer that died this winter," he said. "But there was not one under every sage brush, I can say that."

Anderson said the reports of many dead deer probably were accurate, but only for small areas.

"I wouldn't say those people are wrong," he said. "In many cases they are looking at a local area. We're looking at these plus everything else."

Jones said sportsmen have asked Fish and Game to cancel a doe hunt at the end of the regular deer hunting season in Unit 71. But otherwise, he said they were pleased with Fish and Game's response to their concerns.

## Archery hunting changes on F&G agenda April 16

The Times-News

BOISE — Changes in archery big game hunting rules are on the agenda for the Idaho Fish and Game Commission meeting set for Friday, April 16 in Boise.

Among the changes to be considered are big game seasons and mandatory archery schooling. A law requiring that archers complete a training course before obtaining and archery stamp passed the legislature this spring.

The Commission is also to consider establishing unit area closures to provide security areas for deer during late archery hunting, reducing permit levels where needed to decrease landowner-sportsman conflicts and adding new hunts to provide additional recreational opportunity for archers. Security areas for elk during late archery seasons may be established.

The Commission may act to adjust big game population levels in some areas of the state, thereby reducing depredation on crops and livestock forage, by increasing hunting permit numbers. Adjustments to reduce hunter congestion may also be an issue.

A proposal to combine some bear hunts will be presented. Changes have been sought to reduce boundary problems and increase pursuit-only opportunity.

# Critters know no city limits

Where they turn up surprises urban dwellers

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — The intruder slipped down the chimney, opened the floor and left his sooty footprints all over the living room carpet and furniture. After making a mess of that room, he went to the kitchen and tore the place apart looking for something to eat.

He was still there when the police-stricken homeowner found the mess and called for help. It didn't take long to get him in custody.

"It was a raccoon," says Bob Boyd, service manager for Critter Control, a chain of shops that specialize in capturing or eliminating nuisance animals. "The lady who owned the house had a hard time believing a raccoon could do all that damage, but they can really be destructive little critters."

From bats in businesses to deer in basements, some wild animals have learned they can have a pretty nice lifestyle if they learn how to survive off the people who insist on moving into their turf.

Tim Payne, a Department of Natural Resources wildlife biologist in the Livonia, Mich., district office, says he's had a few years ago to add up all the animal nuisance calls received by the DNR and police departments in southeastern Michigan.

It came to 35,000 in one year, and that was by no means all of them.

"Raccoons are very common and so are skunks," Payne says. "But we're getting more coyotes in this area every year. We even see them in Wayne County. They will eat dogs and cats quite happily, and down the road I think they are going to cause some consternation. Our gray fox numbers are way up, and red foxes are common because they're very adaptable."

Recently, Boyd says, it's been skunks. This is the time of year when everybody seems to have a skunk under their deck, and that's one animal you know is around. Pretty soon it will be woodchucks.

Boyd says wild animals can be found in unexpected places.

"I've had a raccoon on the top of a seven-story bank building and a deer in the basement of a house that was being built," he says. "We had a wood duck in a basement — it went down the chimney, got into the fireplace and climbed out that little door in the front. Today, a lady started a fire in her fireplace, but she didn't know she had a mother raccoon and her babies living in the chimney."

"Northville and Plymouth seem to have lots of bats. Southfield, you get raccoons and possums, and Livonia and Downriver seem to have a lot of raccoons."

Payne says the two species that cause the most problems are deer and Canada geese. Deer often live in woodlots left by developers in suburbs, but continued development cuts those deer off from open range. But the animals don't stop breeding, and soon they overpopulate the available habitat and become a nuisance at best or even hazardous.

**'I've had a raccoon on the top of a seven-story bank building and a deer in the basement of a house that was being built. ... Today, a lady started a fire in her fireplace, but she didn't know she had a mother raccoon and her babies living in the chimney. ...'**

Bob Boyd, service manager for Critter Control

"Dogs chase deer in front of cars," Payne says. "I don't know if you've seen a deer go through a windshield, or what happens when a driver swerves to avoid a deer, but people get hurt and killed. And deer aren't an animal like a raccoon that you can trap easily and pick up and move."

"One of my major concerns is nature centers and other areas where people think it's cute to feed the deer. When people get into trouble is where a buck is being hand-fed, and then it starts the rut. When those hormones go, the buck starts charging people, and those antlers can do some serious damage."

"I would guess that there are 40-50 deer right now in Farmington and Farmington Hills, but by summer those 40-50 will become 70-80. There are deer all over the metropolitan area. ... Mitigating the problem of urban deer is going to be one of my major challenges in the future."

Many biologists believe people are responsible for creating new areas where Canada geese, a giant subspecies that no longer migrates because it is able to subsist on handouts from people, early wheat in the fields, the grass on golf courses and hundreds of ponds in parks and other public facilities.

"We trained those birds to think that this is the way they do things, that they don't have to migrate in winter," Payne says. "We now have geese sitting on the roofs of houses. That's unheard of, and I'll tell you, one thing you don't want is a bunch of big Canada geese living on the roof of your house."

"They are another animal that overpopulates rapidly, and we waste a lot of time rounding them up and moving them. And they now live in little ponds where you'd never see them before. We used to think that Canada geese needed a lot of (water) area to take off. But now we see them living on little ponds surrounded by trees where they just about take off straight up."

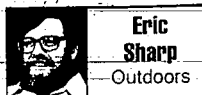
# Treating animals with kindness no favor

A long time ago I saw a six-point deer run amok at a petting zoo in upstate New York. It kicked the bejesus out of a 6-year-old boy, cutting his face badly, and gored the father when he tried to help his child.

It took about eight of us to get the deer under control, and it was so badly hurt in the process, it had to be destroyed.

I thought of that incident last week when I was writing about the Department of Natural Resources officer who shot a deer that had become a neighborhood pet in Midland, Mich.

It was a public relations disaster for the DNR, but lost in the ensuing brouhaha was that well-meaning people created tragedy by treating a wild animal. The deer virtually had to be killed or moved because it was a traffic hazard and would become a threat to people when it developed antlers this summer. And all because it had no fear of people.



Eric Sharp Outdoors

Something similar happened in Algonac, Mich., recently, where a well-meaning folks got a deformed swan abandoned by its parents. After the bird was captured and turned over to the DNR, a veterinarian determined it was undernourished and in poor health. It was destroyed (in part to keep it from breeding and passing on its deformity), and some locals went ballistic.

Again, they lost sight of the central fact that this was a wild animal that shouldn't have been fed in the first place. Its parents abandoned it for a reason, and the kindest thing the DNR probably could have done was to kill it before anyone started feeding it.

When we feed deer, Canada geese and other wild creatures, we often make them so dependent, they can no longer feed themselves, either because they never learned how or there are too many of them for the food supply.

We also create situations in which other people suffer. Those whose backyards are covered with goose droppings, howl for a mass slaughter.

And people aren't exempt from this process. If you don't believe that, read Farley Mowat's "People of the Deer," a moving book about the exploitation of Canada's Barren Ground Eskimos.

Soon after this once self-sufficient people started relying on the sale of fur to buy food from the trading post, they no longer bothered to put up a winter supply of caribou and salmon. This went on for a few years, but then the bottom fell out of the fur market and the trading post was closed.

Unfortunately, no one told the Eskimos. They showed up with sleds full of furs, as usual. But there was no food to trade for, winter was almost on them, and they had no stores of dried salmon or preserved caribou. Many younger people no longer knew how to smoke salmon or live off the land.

The result was massive starvation that destroyed the tribe. The last 40 or so were finally moved by the Canadian government to live with southern Indians. When you think about it, we're not that far removed from our animal brethren. So if we really care for them, let's not kill them with kindness.

Eric Sharp writes for Knight-Ridder News Service.

# Sockeye discovery may prompt kokanee closure

The Times-News

BOISE — Discovery of the residual form of the endangered sockeye may lead to closing kokanee fishing on Redfish Lake.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission is expected to consider the kokanee closure when it meets in Boise April 16. Closing Redfish Lake to the harvest of kokanee, which closely resemble sockeye, is intended to protect the rare species.

Kokanee fishing at Redfish Lake has declined in popularity in recent years as the size of the fish became

smaller. Redfish Lake kokanee are typically only about 15 inches long when they are mature enough to spawn.

According to Idaho Department of Fish and Game researcher Keith Johnson, part of the reason for the decline in the kokanee fishery at Redfish Lake is that the lake contains fewer nutrients since anadromous sockeye have virtually ceased to add their spawned-out carcasses to the water.

Redfish Lake sockeye were listed as an endangered species in 1991. Only one adult was seen to return last year.

Johnson explained that the possible residual form of the sockeye came to light last fall as he and another Fish and Game biologist performed an underwater survey at Redfish. They saw several kokanee-sized salmon in the area where sockeye have traditionally spawned and at the time of sockeye spawning activity. These fish were colored a dusky green rather than the bright red of spawning kokanee.

Four of the fish were collected and taken to the sockeye facility at Fish and Game's Eagle hatchery. The one female had nearly completed

spawning before capture but did provide 36 eggs, which were fertilized by two of the males. These eggs may be used as brood stock.

Johnson said tests on the fish, including a DNA test, showed that the fish most resemble sockeye adults and outmigrants, the form that moves from the lake through the Snake and Columbia river systems to the Pacific Ocean. Tissue tests indicate these fish are not kokanee, he said.

Precise identification and definition is important because of federal requirements attached to the Endangered Species Act.

# 8 bison wandering toward Cody return to Yellowstone

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — Eight bison from Yellowstone National Park that had been heading toward Cody have turned around and are returning to the park, according to wildlife managers.

Craig Sax, a Wyoming Game and Fish Department game warden, said the small herd that left the park last winter has started heading west again after coming perilously close to the border of the Shoshone National Forest.

"Clearly they have reversed their movements and started back up the canyon again," said Wyoming Game and Fish Department warden Craig Sax.

The herd has been grazing for the past several weeks about five

miles inside the Shoshone National Forest.

While the animals are protected wildlife inside the forest, if they enter private land, they can be shot by sportsmen or game wardens unless landowners forbid it.

The control measures are seen as one way to prevent the spread of brucellosis, a disease that Yellowstone bison are believed to carry and that can cause domestic cattle to spontaneously abort.

Sax said during the last weekend the animals started moving west and appeared to be intent on returning to the park.

One of the bison appears to have been hit by a car after the herd started its return trip, Sax said. He

added the animal did not appear to be badly hurt and added the driver of the vehicle that hit the bison "probably was not very happy with the results."

# Bears

Continued from D5

mining, agriculture and timber industries.

The committee sidetracked the legislation after a 1993 session's closing days by putting it up for amendment. Federal officials had warned that they would withdraw federal money for the state's role in the planning if the bill passed.

Pollard said that would essentially cut the Idaho Department of Fish and Game out of its lead role in writing the plan and put federal officials in charge.

The Fish and Game Commission and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus have strongly opposed releasing grizzlies to help re-establish them in the Bitterroots, Pollard said.

"As long as the department was the primary plan author, and as long as we were involved in making decisions, the plan would be oriented toward natural recolonization," he said.

The recovery plan now in the works will address whether releases will be allowed in the future. The final decision is still years away, and an environmental impact statement will be required after its completion, Pollard said.

"That would take a couple of years, and then you'd have to figure a couple of years to settle the lawsuits and appeals," he said.

Even if the plan called for reintroducing bears, Pollard added, there are few if any bears available.

Some opponents of grizzly recovery suggest 200 to 400 bears might be released. But Pollard said that's a misreading of an estimate that the Bitterroots could someday harbor 200 to 400 bears.

"That's been translated into as soon as this plan is written we're going to haul 400 bears in," he said. "Some folks were obviously under the impression that a stock-ranch full of grizzlies was idling at the Idaho border. That obviously isn't true."

Bison frequently leave the park through its north and west boundaries, but since 1988, some of the animals have left the park to the east.

In truth, a search for grizzlies that could be released into the Cabinet and Frank mountains of northern Idaho and adjacent Montana yielded two suitable bears in three years.

"That means we'd be looking at 300 years to find 200 bears," Pollard said.

Allowing bears to wander back into the vast backcountry west of the Bitterroot still raises concerns. If a grizzly wanders into an area being logged, the job would be shut down until the bear moves on, Richardson said.

He said grizzlies are unlikely to respect lines drawn on a map. What happens, Richardson asked, if grizzlies travel west along the Clearwater River's North Fork to fish for spawning kokanee salmon?

"Even if the federal regulations don't restrict us from access, grizzlies fishing for kokanee along there could really restrict recreational facilities," he said.

Pollard said he tried to draw on his experiences as Fish and Game's regional supervisor in Idaho Falls, his previous job before moving to Boise.

Classed as part of the Yellowstone, Recovery Zone, southern Idaho has been able to survive in the presence of grizzlies.

"There are still lots of tourists and mining, grazing and logging still going on. There's still lots of backpacking and even summer homes in areas where there are bears," Pollard said.

There are adjustments that people in grizzly country have to make, Pollard said, but Yellowstone National Park proves it can be done. "One of the most concentrated areas of outdoor recreation in the world is around Yellowstone, and it's one of the areas where we have lots of bears," he said. "People have learned that you don't tuck your peanut butter and honey sandwich into your shorts before you go to sleep at night."

# Swan shot on Boise River returns to skies

The Associated Press

BOISE — A rare trumpeter swan illegally shot on the Boise River in December will again grace Pacific Northwest skies.

Mike Stoddard, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game conservation officer, transferred the swan from a Nampa rehabilitation facility to Oregon Fish and Game Division agents on Wednesday.

The bird was being taken to Summer Lake in south-central Oregon for release.

Stoddard said the swan's prominent green neckband with a large "X79" on it indicated it had not been transported to Bruneau Dunes State Park from Harriman State Park. Instead, he said it ap-

parently had migrated from Canada.

"Hopefully, she will join other swans making their spring migration back to Canada," Stoddard said.

The bird was shot west of Meridian on Dec. 13. Officials are still looking for the person or persons responsible. A second trumpeter that was with the wounded bird is believed to have been killed.

Citizens Against Poaching has offered a \$100 reward for information on the shootings.

"The all-white trumpeter swans are the largest of North America's waterfowl. They weigh up to 30 pounds and have wingspans of seven to eight feet. They are protected by federal law."

for their response to commands and pointing stanchness. The most important decision is made at this time by the judges to determine if they are suitable for breeding to maintain the current high standards required by the Griffon Club.

The behavior of the Griffons at the trial was an eye-opener, with no dog-fights and the animals greeting strangers and friends alike with equal enthusiasm.

There are no trophies or awards given at these Griffon tests, only the owner's satisfaction when the dog

has received a high score and the possibility that the dog may be selected to be a part of the breeding program. They are certified as Prize 1 (passing with the highest score allowable in all five field tests), Prize 2 and Prize 3. If the dog fails one or more of the five field tests, then no prize is given.

There were 16 dogs entered at the Niagara WMA and the following were the prize winners: The two senior judges were Rolf Benseler of Ontario, Calif., and John Pillo of Bellevue, Iowa.

# Griffons

Continued from D5

track the bird.

A funny incident occurred during the tracking exercise. One of the dogs turned and followed the official carrying the sack of live pheasants (having figured out that this was the mother lodge), rather than tracking the released bird as required. This brought laughter from the watching gallery, and comments about the dog's ability to find birds.

The final test consisted of retrieving a dummy McDermond had thrown into a pond. Covey was hesi-

tant in this test, and Jim, being the dedicated handler, waded in up to his waist while fully clothed in an attempt to get her to swim. This resulted in encouraging cheers from the watching gallery of dog lovers for both the dog and his handler.

The judges then checked Covey's coat for thickness and texture and her conformation, teeth, size, etc., to determine if there were any physical defects.

The intermediate (older) dogs' tests include more intensive tracking and water retrieving. They are checked

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# Outdoor Living



Photos by ANDY ARENTH/The Times-News

Concrete fountains and statuary are sure to add sparkle to garden spots. A few dollars will buy individual pieces, like a curious bunny. More elaborate scenes with flowing or spurting water require investments of several hundred dollars. Animal figures, along with depictions of cowboys, prospectors and cherubs are popular fountain fare.

## STATUESQUE GARDENS

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** Water splashes over the rocks and around the cement critters, welcoming visitors to Kimberly Nurseries. Kimberly Nurseries displays working fountains and waterfalls among mounds of greenery to show you how they can look in your backyard. Area homeowners are taking the hint.

Buyers are also favoring rock walls, waterfalls and anything made of stone or concrete, according to Lee Connors of Connors Western Nursery in Twin Falls.

"They seem to want solid things, not things that need to be changed," he said. "They seem to be looking for permanence."

Today's homeowners are better educated about plants, have a little extra money to spend and feel good about spending it on their homes, Connors explained. "I think they're feeling a little better about the economy, they're happy."

Salespeople at both Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls and Moss Greenhouses in Jerome agree.

"I think they're willing to spend the money because they want to stay home and enjoy their homes more," said Carolyn Moss, owner of Moss Greenhouses.

Moss Greenhouses doesn't sell statuary, but does offer redwood outdoor furniture and large planters. The greenhouse also sports a center court with a large deck, flat-back deck furniture and an enormous stone fountain. "There always seems to be someone sitting in the inviting outdoor room."

At home, decorating an outdoor room is much like decorating a living room, den, or any other indoor room. You select the major pieces of furniture that will dominate the room — a couch and a large chair, pillows and accent those to complete the room.

Outdoors, you choose your largest anchor plants, the large trees and shrubs, then you add smaller accents to round out the look. Special rooms are lucky enough to acquire a focal point. Something extraordinary, such as a fountain, quietly, almost magically, draws you to it.

Fountain installation, maintenance and water supply are surprisingly easy. Installation involves leveling the area where the fountain will rest. No plumbing lines are needed, since the fountain is filled with a garden hose periodically. The water is recycled with a pump. A grounded electrical outlet needs to be nearby so the pump can operate.

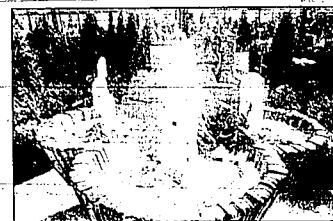
Winter care consists of emptying out the bowl and turning it upside down in some types. General maintenance is no more difficult than adding algicide once in a while or cleaning away lime deposits.

Prices range from a few hundred dollars to about \$800. Mountain lions, otters, beavers, pelicans, elegant Oriental figures and bears gather around some of the tiny waterfalls. Other structures have a natural look, with a concrete mixture fashioned to look like polished, chiseled rock or the rough, gray rocks common to desert terrain.

All of the fountains and waterfalls are selling well. Or, as Kimberly Nurseries nursery manager Dave Clark put it, "We sell them as fast as they arrive."



Cement critters, stone fountains add touch of whimsy to yards, gardens



### A look at what's inside

#### Painting the landscape

Annuals offer a limitless palette of hues and provide instant beauty to your home from spring through fall.

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#### Rose garden promise

This woman lives in Wendell — amid hundreds of roses.

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#### Birds love it

From rough cedar to hand-

Painted beauties, birdhouses are hot ticket items this spring.

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#### Smell's great

It's time to fire up the barbecue. Food writer Nancy Joy Jones tells you how — and tosses in a couple of recipes, too.

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#### Think carpentry

Need some outdoor furniture? Make it yourself for less.

Page E4

#### Smaller the better

Mini-veggies are in and you can get big results with these bitty bites.

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#### Grab your hammer

Building a durable, good-looking redwood deck is easier than you think.

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#### Uprooting your plans

Don't forget to take into account

changes in weather when planning your landscape.

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#### Catalogs galore

Need help deciding what to plant this season? Catalogs give you a peek at this year's best sellers.

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#### Small plots, big yields

If tending huge gardens isn't your style, the square foot variety might be the answer.

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#### Kid-proof your garden

Gardening is fun for everyone. But keep an eye on children.

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#### Tending your lawn

Water restrictions are no excuse for letting your lawn go to ruin.

Page E9

#### Fluttery friends

Add butterflies to the list of garden beauties you need to cultivate deliberately.

Page E10

# A little tender, loving care...

And a little elbow grease will keep your roses coming up sweet

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL Rita Matthews still remembers a rose bush that she fell-in-love with when she was a 2-year-old toddler in Missouri.

The "H. Nichols" bush grew in the yard by the front gate. Its tall branches, laden with fragrant blossoms, made a big impression on the little girl.

"The gate was red and the rose bush was huge with large pink flowers everywhere," Matthews said. "Roses have always been my favorite flower. They're so pretty in the morning with dew."

Today, roses of all sizes and varieties, including a J.H. Nichols, fill the yard around Matthews' country home near Wendell. Under her expert care, more than 80 rose bushes produce a rainbow of colors with distinct fragrances from early May through November.

"I like working with roses," said Matthews, a dispatcher for the county sheriff's department. "It's a good way to relax, especially when you work in law enforcement. It gets rid of stress."

When Matthews moved to Idaho 28 years ago, she brought with her a rose bush that belonged to her great aunt. The bush, now 65 years old, blooms in clusters and is extremely fragrant. Matthews also brought a Paul Scarlet rose and a peach colored rose that now are past 30 years old.

"When I first moved out here, they told me that roses only last five years in Idaho," she said, explaining that is wrong. "If you take care of them, they last a long, long time."

When it comes to fragrance, the old varieties that originated in England are the best, Matthews said, and some of the old-fashioned roses are being brought back on the market.

"Commercial roses have an odor, but the fragrance is weak," she explained. "They just don't have that real strong fragrance that a lot of the older ones have."

In Idaho, an old-fashioned variety of yellow roses is common in



ANDY AHEZ/2 The Times-News

Keeping her home surrounded by roses means loving care all year round for Rita Matthews.

many yards, Matthews said, adding, "They are so fragrant that you can smell them before they start to bloom."

For color, some of the new varieties are spectacular. Tea roses include the beautiful Snowfire, with bright red petals inside and snow white petals outside, and the Candy stripe that looks like a red and white candy cane.

"The Double Delight is white with red edges," Matthews said. "As the day progresses, the red color bleeds down into the flower." On a typical summer day,

Matthews' yard is full of lavender, blue, pink, salmon and deep red blooms.

"I've got one called Black Garnet that is really, really dark," she said. "If I could have a black rose, I'd be perfectly happy."

Price need not be a factor when selecting a rose bush to buy, according to Matthews. "Sometimes I get these el-cheapo roses and they do better than some of the more expensive roses."

To plant a rose bush in her yard, Matthews digs a wide hole, puts old manure in the bottom and sets

the plant down on a cone of dirt so the roots have room to reach down. The roots ends are trimmed a few inches, which forces them to grow. Matthews fills the hole with a mix of potting soil and sand and waters it well. The dirt should cover the crown to protect it from sunburn, and the newly planted bushes should have protection from full sun.

The bushes are fertilized once a month with a commercial rose feed that contains pest control. The feed is worked into the ground before watering. Matthews flood irrigates, letting the roses have one deep drink once a week, unless it is extremely hot and dry, when they get two drinks a week.

In the fall, the bushes are mulched with a blanket of leaves and grass clippings. Commercial roses are grafted onto a wild root. If the graft freezes, the plant sometimes will return to a wild rose.

In the spring, Matthews uncovers and prunes her roses, cutting out the canes that grow inward. She cuts the dead stems down to the living part and paints the remaining ends with house paint to keep bees from entering the cane. "When I get aphids, I just wash them off," Matthews said. "I don't like to use spray if I can get away with it. I have a lot of ladybugs, and that helps, too."

Cutter bees take half-circle bites from the rose bush leaves, but they do not do much damage.

To propagate a rose, Matthews dips a cutting in a commercial product, Root Tonic, then puts it in sand and keeps it damp in partial sunlight.

Another way to propagate, she said, is to bend a long green branch still connected to the bush into a V-shape and set the V in a hole. Cover the hole with dirt, and set a rock on top to hold it down.

Keep it damp and it will root, Matthews said.

Last month, a close look at her tender green rose cane gave Matthews a glimpse of her first tiny, bright red buds peeking out.

"It takes a lot of work," she said, "but it's worth it."

## Annuals paint your landscape with color

With winter finally over, think of your garden as a giant blank canvas awaiting the first splash of color. Painting the landscape with annuals offers a limitless palette of hues. Annuals will provide instant beauty to your home from spring through fall.

By definition, an annual is a plant that grows, flowers, sets seed and dies within the same year. These versatile flowers are favored by gardeners around the country for the variety of garden roles they play.

Want to dress up a mixed border? Try planting pansies, marigolds and zinnias.

Annuals can also be used as temporary groundcovers and some, such as phlox and verberna, bring a spot of color to rock gardens. Still other annuals, including petunias, dianthus and stocks, fill the air with a delicate, sweet scent, offering fragrance as part of their allure. To create a garden space is limited, you can spruce up patios, decks and terraces by growing brightly colored annuals in portable containers.

There's no mystery to growing beautiful flowering annuals. In fact, if you start with healthy bedding plants, as opposed to starting from seed, all that's really left to do is improve the soil, provide regular waterings and pray for sunny days ahead.

For best results, annuals need soil that's well drained, loamy and full of organic material. If your soil is less than perfect, it can easily be amended by adding Peters Professional Plant and Feed Potting Soil-Plus Time Release Plant Food.

Some annuals tolerate shade, but most flowering varieties grow best in full sun, usually requiring a minimum of seven hours for good flower production. Choose a site that receives full sun for the widest selection and most colorful of annuals.

### Nurture annuals correct way

How to nurture annuals through thick and thin and cold and heat is covered in "Annuals for Connoisseurs" (Prentice Hall) by Wayne Winterrowd. The author lists favorites and less obvious beauties like Iceland poppy, Nicotiana glauca, bell of Ireland, and canary-bird flower. Despite their one-season stands, many can have long flowering if you know how to keep them going, the author says.

Plants recommended for shaded areas perform best in a partially or lightly shaded area. In deep shade or locations that do not receive any direct sun, even shade-tolerant plants may experience stress and fail to flower.

Busy homeowners may find it easier to buy and transplant bedding plants rather than start annuals from seed. Look for bedding plants with deep green leaves and compact growth. Quality bedding plants are short and have thick stems, with side branches close to the base rather than tall and "leggy."

Although annuals with blossoms seem more attractive, select bedding plants whose buds have not yet opened. Annuals come into bloom more quickly if planted in the bud stage. Finally, avoid buying plants that show signs of bugs or disease.

Transplant bedding plants when conditions are cool. After transplanting, do not let the soil dry out. Water the soil around the root area every day and twice a day in warm weather until the plants are established, which usually takes about 10 days.

## Local greenhouse offers free seminars

JEROME Moss Greenhouses is sponsoring a series of free seminars on various aspects of gardening. The seminars run from 1 to 2 p.m. at the greenhouse, 269 E. 300 S. in Jerome. A list of dates and topics follow. Saturday: Soil amendments April 4: Leafy annuals April 17: Perennials

April 24: Fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides May 1: Roses May 8: Mother's Day May 15: Moss baskets May 22: Container gardening Refreshments will be served at each seminar. For more information, call 324-8325.

## Glorious gladioli will dazzle your garden

To style-conscious Italians, the gladiolus is the top fashion flower. What the Italians see is sleek, voluptuous elegance, like Sophia Loren in her prime, the gladiolus is a flower so lush and earthy in its form and coloration that it can leave one breathless.

Americans have caught on. In the past 10 years, American imports of gladioli corms have gone up nearly four-fold, according to the Dutch, source of 45 percent of gladioli grown worldwide.

Glads are gorgeous, with dramatic, upright spikes 3 to 5 feet tall, each covered with dozens of closely crowded florets of single or multicolors. They are towering, tumbling, of color with florets so perfect it seems a cloud of butterflies has alighted on the vase. The effect is magnificent — in the garden or in the vase.

This American love affair with "glads" has historic precedent. Ancient Roman wall paintings depicting gladioli attest to the flower's long popularity. In fact, the name is derived from gladioli, the Latin word for "sword." Gladioli have sword-shaped leaves and a spear-like overall appearance. (From the same root-word comes gladiator, the sword fighter of the Roman Empire.)

In nature, species gladioli bear only six florets upon each stalk. However, in the late 1700s, an interesting development occurred when European horticulturists introduced the world to several intriguing species found in South Africa. Back in Europe, hybridizers madly set about cross-breeding these promising South African varieties and others.

The results over time were astonishing: Wild, unusual, thickly-flowered stalks with 10 to 26



Gardeners suggest planting gladioli in 'waves' to enjoy the elegant stalks throughout the summer.

fluttery, trumpet-shaped florets of unbelievable size, translucency and color. Others were dainty, small-flowered or folded-petal butterfly types. To this day, developing new hybrids continues to be a widely held passion, particularly among Euro-

pean and American gladiolus aficionados. From late July through September, gladioli come in a full rainbow of colors that makes possible such outrageous combos as deep pink; pale purple with red edges; and creamy blanches; rich rose and silver; orange-pink with purple-rose blotches, edged in brown; pale pink with red blotches and a pale yellow center; and even pure, bright lime green.

Whether grown as a garden plant or for a cutting garden, plant gladioli corms (a flat, bulb-like structure) about 6 inches deep in rich, sandy, well-drained soil in a sunny location. Because the plant is tall and top heavy, support is often needed. Try mounding the soil around the stalk base or staking the plants. In a cutting garden, where esthetics might not be so important, a trench one-third between stalks at a height of about 20 inches will offer extra support.

A tip: To enjoy abundant blossoms from July through September, plant glads in "waves" that will bloom successively, one after another. Starting in May (or earlier in warm climates), plant a quantity of corms every two weeks until early June.

A precaution: To avoid soil-borne infections, rotate gladiolus planting sites yearly and avoid planting where beans have grown the year before (there is a bean mosaic virus that could stay in the soil).

Glads flower from the bottom up, with the first blossoms appearing in the lowermost buds. That's the time to cut them, when grown for cut flowers.

When growing for garden glory, that's when the show begins.

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# Birdhouses bring outdoors inside

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** Birdhouses aren't just for the birds anymore. Mary Ann Beikman, co-owner of The Homestead in Twin Falls says birdhouses have moved indoors and become chic.

"We do a lot of indoor decorating with them," she said. "They aren't really authentic as much as they are decorative."

Birdhouses, as well as bird cages, are THE items for decorating every room in the house these days. Beikman says people hang them on the wall or from the ceiling. Some set them behind the toilet, in the bedroom, in the kitchen, on the mantle, on coffee tables and on the dining room table. There are some so tiny — only three inches — that they can fit anywhere.

Birdhouses are hot: everything from an authentic rough cedar house that a bird could really live in to fanciful painted versions of the original. The styles fit every imaginable decorating scheme from Oriental to country, says Beikman. "I think somebody was looking for something different, and what could be more natural and decorative at the same time?" she said.

Bird cages might be even more fun than birdhouses. People are scooping up old cages at garage sales and buying reproductions in pricey furniture stores.

"The bamboo cages are a real find," Beikman says. And they're not bought for birds to live in, either. These days the old cages get new paint jobs, along with house ribbons and roses.

"We've had moss-covered ones, a real pretty Oriental look, a white wrought iron cage, willow and bamboo," Beikman said. "Right now there's a pretty one here with a rose hanging out the door."

Inside or outside, bird is the word. "After all, how many wreaths can you put in your house?" Beikman said.



Chuck Hansen builds big houses for a living and birdhouses as a favor to his winged friends.

## Local builders display, sell their creations at Rose Society's Pavillions on Parade

The Times-News

Birdhouses have become so trendy that some builders will offer them for display and sale at the Magic Valley Rose Society Pavillions on Parade, set for May 10-15 at the Magic Valley Mall.

Local builders were given the opportunity to build garden structures of their choice for the spring fund-raising event. Some, like Chuck Hansen of G.E.K. Tree Inc.,

chose a birdhouse of his own design.

"I really enjoy watching the birds outside my window — kind of fun to be a part of their lives," Hansen said.

He is building a rough cedar birdhouse for smaller birds, probably songbirds or chickadees. Hansen says he likes rough cedar for birdhouses because it's a natural element that fits into the environment well and weathers nicely,

without being painted.

Hansen's (bird) mansion will be mounted on a post. He says he hopes that whoever buys it will enjoy watching the new boarders move in and raise a family.

"It makes you feel good to help them (the birds) out a little when there's a lot of snow out there, and I thought building this would help a good cause — going to the rose garden and getting the rose society on their feet."

## Cold snaps, even snow, won't nip most flower bulbs in the bud

Can spring's drastic temperature swings hurt the emerging shoots of crocus, daffodils and tulips that were planted in the fall?

Healthy spring-flowering bulbs will usually withstand extreme cold, snow or early warm spells, say the experts at the International Flower Bulb Center in Hellevoet, Holland.

When the weather turns, don't bother dashing outside to cover early-sprouting bulbs with extra "weather protection," they advise. Adding additional mulch or coverings will only cause more garden damage to young bulb shoots, though it may "burn" already open blossoms.

Many, such as snowdrops, crocuses and early rock-garden nativi-



Mother Nature provides crocus a means to survive the cold.

st, are supposed to come up in very early spring, even peeking through the snow.



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## Properly kept, tulips brighten home for days

As spring approaches, tulips are on the mind. Soon, they'll bloom in gardens. But why wait?

Now is the peak season for cut tulips, with greenhouses providing abundant supplies fresh daily to the flower stalls of florists and supermarkets coast-to-coast.

What are the trends in tulips these days? According to experts in Holland — from whence most tulip bulbs come, the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center says Americans overwhelmingly prefer tulip bouquets of red, pink or white, with yellow running close behind.

Properly kept, cut tulips will easily provide a week or more of jaunty color in the home. Following are a few tricks of the tulip trade to ensure maximum performance, endurance and beauty from cut tulips and other spring flowers.

To prep cut tulips:

- Be gentle with your flowers, keep them cool and protected on the way home.
- "Prepping" tulips prior to arranging them in vases will dramat-



Now is the time for cut tulips.

cally improve their appearance and performance. A constant supply of fresh, cool water is the secret.

- First, trim the white end off the tulip stem with a clean sharp knife or shears to open up water intake channels which close down when the stem is dry.
- Wrap the bunch snugly (to hold

an upright position) in newspaper or paper, leaving the lower stems exposed.

- Position the wrapped bunch upright in a container of cool to lukewarm water just deep enough to cover the exposed stem bases but not touch the paper.

- Place a container in a cool location and leave for an hour or two. This process allows the stems to draw up the fresh water and "stiffen" in a strong, upright stance. (If after several days, the flowers begin to droop, simply repeat this prepping or stiffening procedure.)

- To arrange tulips and other spring flowers:

- In the vase, use only clean, cool water to retard bacteria growth.

- Fill the vase only one-third full (the amount should be sufficient for the tulips to "drink" in a day); refill daily to that level.

- For longer vase life, place bouquets out of direct sunlight or heat, add cut flower plant food to the water, keep the water fresh and re-prepare if needed.

## Design with flowers

Learn to decorate with plants, flowers and fruit with help from "A Roomful of Flowers" (Abrams) by floral designer Paul Bott suggests ways to integrate flowers, plants, and fruit into decorating schemes.

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# Start summer off right, prepare barbecue now

By Nancy Joy Jones  
Times-News Correspondent

As the asparagus hunters bring the final blanch, the first trees begin to bloom, and the aroma of the barbecue is coming soon.

It's time to prepare for that first perfect day when you just have to cook and eat outside (even with your jacket on). So let's get ready.

The 50-pound produce boxes provided ideal storage for your summer outdoor cookery stuff. Everything stayed as clean as you put it in.

Now, you need to get ready to cook.

Aside from the actual barbecue, which we'll discuss later, here are a few can't do withouts: charcoal (best quality is usually worth the extra money), starter, matches or lighter, stiff wire brush, insulated mitts, long-handled tongs, fork, basting brush, metal spatula, metal and bamboo skewers, knives (sharpen now), tongs, spray bottle (for water), meat thermometer, carving board, binged wire grill basket, aluminum foil and zip-lock bags.

I know you have some of these things in your cupboard; but make sure you have them for outdoor cooking by placing them in your "barbecue box" and keeping them there. Then you can tell at a glance what you need for the next summer.

I also recommend using another box for picnic fare. It can be nicely as a fancy basket. Keep it supplied with things for an impromptu outdoor picnic, utensils, sharp knife, cutting board,

## GRILLED LETTUCE-WRAPPED SALMON

4 salmon steaks, 1-inch thick  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 tablespoons white wine  
4 teaspoons olive oil  
3 tablespoons capers  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
salt to taste  
16 leaves green leaf lettuce  
string

Rinse the salmon with cold water and pat dry with towels. Set aside. Combine the remaining ingredients except the lettuce and string and mix well. Pour over salmon and marinate 30 minutes, turning once. Reserve marinade.

Blanch lettuce leaves in boiling water for five seconds then drain well. Arrange two leaves with stem ends overlapping in a fan. Place one salmon steak on leaves and top with two teaspoons of marinade. Place two leaves on top as before and tuck ends under steak. Bring bottom leaf edges up. Tie package-style with string. Repeat with remaining three salmon steaks.

Place wrapped salmon on well-greased grate four to five inches above hot coals and cook four to five minutes. Turn and cook another four to five minutes. To serve, remove string and peel lettuce back. Actually, the lettuce is for cooking and decorative purposes only.

Makes 4 servings.

tablecloth and napkins (make now out of easily washable like terry cloth), can opener, matches, salt and pepper, packets of mayonnaise, mustard, ketchup, honey, oil, zip-lock bags, flashlight. All you will need to do is stop for ice and food from the deli.

Meanwhile, back at the barbecue site, check your basic equipment right now before you start gardening for farming because, once you do that, you won't have time to do the other.

Right?

Use the stiff brush to clean the grill. Any black residue or carbon left on the grill carries flavors from one meal to the next. There's a handy, relatively cheap

tool that has wire brushes on one side and grill scrapers on the edges for cleaning the grill rack. Get one (two if you aren't the type to put things back where they belong), and keep it in a zip-lock bag in your box between uses.

It helps to oil the rack before using. This usually works best just before putting the food on the rack. Do not use the spray-can oils for greasing the racks while they are on the hot coals. Use a basting brush (keep one just for this).

In case you think I'm obsessive about this hot thing, you're right. I am because I've spent too many "last minutes" looking for stuff

## IDAHO BARBECUE SAUCE

1 cup ketchup  
1/2 cup molasses  
1/2 cup finely chopped onions  
2 tablespoons cider vinegar  
1 tablespoon A-1 sauce  
1 teaspoon chili powder  
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
3 dashes hot pepper sauce  
salt and pepper to taste  
1/2 cup raisins (optional)

This old standby sauce for meat was given to me with the raisins as ingredients. However, because some of the family faint at the sight of raisins, I never use them. Heard they're quite good.

Combine all ingredients, except raisins, in a blender or food processor. Blend until smooth. Add raisins and mix using five or six off/on turns.

You can use this right away but I like to refrigerate it for several days. This makes about two cups and is good on chicken or ribs.

So start your summer right. Prepare your box.

Over the basics once. The amount and type of food to be grilled determines the size of the fire you'll build. Start the fire 30 to 45 minutes BEFORE you want to start grilling. Otherwise your food might taste like starter fluid. The best grilling is done when the coals are in a single layer and are not flaming but are an even light gray color with glowing centers.

You can gauge the heat by hand. This is the way your grandmother could tell if an oven was "just right." Hold the palm of your hand at rack level (where the food will be cooking) above the coals. If you can only hold it for two to three seconds, the fire's just right for searing. Four seconds indicates a medium-hot fire.

Like the three bears, you need a fire that's just right. Too hot and

the outside will be charred before the inside is done. Too cool and it's often overcooked and dry before it looks appealingly brown.

Generally, red meats are cooked over high and poultry and seafood over medium. Foods should be room temperature before cooking. There are many packages of flavored chips, like Mesquite, to actually flavor the food while it's cooking. Most of these come with directions that call for soaking them in warm water for about half an hour. Then drain and even blot a bit before throwing them on the coals.

Soak bamboo skewers for about an hour before threading the kabobs. This prevents them from burning while over the heat.

Zip-lock bags are ideal for bar-

becue preparation and can be used again and again. Mix up your marinades and sauces, zip them in a bag and keep them in the refrigerator. All you have to do is add whatever needs to marinate, zip again and put back in the refrigerator. If you're using meat, then you probably only want to keep sauce you've used for no more than a week. If you're marinating vegetables, the sauce should keep longer if refrigerated.

You don't have to serve huge portions of meat at every outing. A kabob with only one piece of meat and four vegetables works well and keeps you right in the healthy triangle.

What kind of vegetables? Try green, yellow and red bell peppers, cauliflower chunks, cherry tomatoes, medium mushrooms, thick celery slices, water chestnuts, artichoke hearts and button, green pea pods, carrot chunks (might parboil), tiny eggplants, slices of summer squash and zucchini, asparagus spears, etc.

You can use a firm-fleshed fish in a kabob. Scallops were practically invented for this as well as shrimp. But seafood and vegetables are easily overcooked, so make sure everyone is ready to eat when you cook them.

Get ready now for a great cooking summer!

Enjoy!

## Invest time, money into making furniture

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS Good patio furniture can often be as expensive as the stuff you put in your living room. But lounge chairs, porch swings and planters for your outdoor oasis can be had for a fraction of the cost of ready-or-custom-made if you do it yourself.

Here are a few tips from the experts at Jim Sun's Sundesign Furniture and The Idaho Wood Box, both experts in outdoor furniture.

- Choose quality wood designed for outdoor use when making patio furniture. All-heartwood, kiln-dried redwood will cost considerably more than pine (from 25 to 35 cents more, for example), but your furniture will last all-most-forever, and the end result will be worth the effort you put into it. A lower-cost alternative is garden-grade redwood or pressure-treated pine. Cedar is rot-resistant, but too soft for most furniture projects.
- If you like the look, PVC (polyvinylchloride) pipe (not just for sprinkler systems anymore) is also a good choice for outdoor furniture. It can be cut and glued to design specifications and wears like iron. Actually, better. PVC furniture is also cheaper than wood and easier to make. A set of four chairs can be put together in a day. A good starter book is "How To Make PVC Pipe Furniture" (Doubleday, 1985.) It's available at the library.

- Before beginning your project, coat all wood with a good water repellent finish containing a mildewicide and an ultraviolet light inhibitor, even if the materials you're working with are naturally rot- and water-resistant. Another coat on the completed project is not a bad idea, either.

- Use classic carpentry techniques. Because it sits outside 365 days a year, your patio furniture will benefit even more than your indoor furniture from good carpentry. Tongue-and-groove joinery will last longer and wear stronger than wood screws. If you do decide to cut a corner or two because of time or talent

restraints, use stainless steel, aluminum or top-quality, hot-dipped galvanized nails, fasteners and hardware. Pre-drill any nail holes to avoid splitting the wood.

- Look for ways to modify your plans for comfort. Round and sand sharp, exposed corners. Slope bench seats slightly back and down and add weather-resistant cushions. Adjust tables and chairs for height and install a tiled top to barbecue carts and outdoor counter-tops for easier cleaning.

- Once your project is complete, place your outdoor furniture with as much care as you decorate your indoor rooms. Observe traffic patterns through your porch or patio. Chart the way the sun moves through the space during the day, and check for the direction of prevailing wind, a real factor in the Idaho outdoors. Use the entire space. Group outdoor furniture in small seating areas so the sun-soakers and shade-searchers in your household have a choice.

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## Build a better deck with experts' tips

Whether it's built by a professional or by a do-it-yourselfer, a good-looking, durable redwood deck adds value to your home and gives an immediate return in outdoor enjoyment and increased property value.

The California Redwood Association has compiled these useful tips from the pros to help homeowners plan or build a quality deck project.



Today's redwood decks offer such amenities as built-in benches and planters.

- Place the deck in the best location. Consider the slope of the yard, sun exposure during the changing seasons and the location of fixed underground utilities for future access.
- Plan for any contemplated plumbing, gas and electrical outlets.
- Find out what the local building guidelines and restrictions are and research the procedures for obtaining permits.
- Select quality materials. Professional deck builders often choose redwood because of its beauty, decay resistance and insect resistance. They like to work with natural redwood because it is lightweight and easy to saw and drill.
- Choose lumber that won't warp and split. Redwood shrinks and swells less than other woods, so decking boards go down flat and stay flat.
- Specify the right grade of lumber for the job. Economical knot-free garden grades of redwood are a good choice for decks and most other outdoor projects. Use kiln-dried architectural redwood for areas requiring tight joints, such as outdoor shelves, cabinets and detail work.
- Before building, coat all redwood lumber with a quality water-repellent finish containing a mildewicide and ultraviolet-light inhibitor. Before finishing, wood surfaces should be clean and dry. Brushing is the best method for applying finishes.
- Use stainless steel, aluminum or top-quality, hot-dipped galvanized nails, fasteners and hardware. Inferior fasteners will react with redwood's natural, decay-resisting extractives and will cause stains.
- Use concrete footings for the best support for redwood deck framing. In many areas, building codes require footings to extend below the frost line. Tops of footings should extend 6 inches above ground and

- should be pitched outward to prevent water collecting and to inhibit decay and insects.
- Use additional joists and larger beams to handle concentrated loads of planters, spas and other heavy objects. Local building codes should be consulted regarding structural regulations.
- In areas where posts meet footings, ledgers are attached to the house, use all-heartwood redwood. Pre-finish with a water repellent. Trapped moisture can cause premature decay of wood.
- Apply flat-grain redwood decking (characterized by wavy lines across the face of the board) with the "bark side" up. To determine this position, the board so that the rings on the end form an upward, rainbow-like arch.
- Use 16-penny box nails for 2-inch redwood deck boards. Nail at a slight angle for extra holding power.
- When applying redwood decking, provide a one-eighth inch minimum space between boards to allow for drainage and the natural expansion and contraction of wood as it wets and dries. A 16-penny nail is a good spacer.
- Pre-drill nail holes at the ends of redwood boards to avoid splitting. Center large knots and butt-jointed board ends over joists.
- Build a railing that doesn't encourage sitting unless it is intended for that purpose. Supports must be securely fastened to the framing of the deck. They may be bolted to joists or beams or they may be an extension of the post.
- Add some of the custom details used by the pros. They often use a fascia board trim around the top edge of the decking to give it a finished look. Rounded edges can soften the appearance of board ends and edges.
- Personalize the deck with extra amenities. Custom decks are characterized by the addition of redwood shade trellises, privacy screens and built-in benches and planters.
- Enter the completed project in the annual California Redwood Association/Home Mechanix Redwood Deck Design Contest. Cash prizes range from \$2,000 to \$750, and the winners will receive national magazine publicity.

## Mini veggies

Big on nutrition, small on needs for space

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas - You can get big results with tiny vegetables in miniscule plots.

You can even "farm" with containers, points out Easy Gardener, a gardening supplies firm. And you can harvest early and often, since the tiny versions mature more quickly.

Cherry tomatoes and midget corn probably are the best known small vegetables, but there are many others as well, available at garden centers or through catalogs.

- "Tom Thumb" lettuce, a compact-head variety that produces more heads per square foot than any other heading variety.
- "Short 'n Sweet" carrots, small to medium in size.
- "Green Comet" broccoli.
- "Pixie" tomatoes, sweet early ripeners.
- "Cherry Belle" radishes.
- "Golden Crookneck" squash, a summer variety that grows to about four or five inches.

To grow them, the company recommends planting in a sunny, well-drained site or container with healthy soil and ample food and water. Use organic matter such as compost and a balanced fertilizer to supply nutrients.

When the soil is conditioned, plant from seed or with transplants. (Carrots, lettuce and radishes shouldn't be transplanted.) Transplants should be handled gently to avoid shock and should be set deeply into the new plant bed; exposed roots invite disease, pests and poor harvests.

### How to produce nutritious vegetables

Not all produce is jam-packed with vitamins and minerals, since much of commercial gardening is done in demineralized soil, argue Dr. William S. Peavy and Warren Peavy, authors of "Super Nutrition Gardening" (Avery). Their book includes advice on soil conditioning and garden planning to help you grow your own nutritionally rich produce.

Regular and thorough watering will dissolve nutrients in the soil for plant roots to absorb. Water also stimulates seed germination by softening the seed coat and encouraging the embryo to swell and expand.

Cover the planting bed with a landscape fabric to protect from invading weeds and to conserve water. A plant and seed sheeting will add protection from pests and frost and create a greenhouse environment for young plants. Once the outside temperature reaches 85 degrees, remove the sheeting so the plants won't overheat.



Those bitty bites are perfect for gardeners with little room to grow. The vegetables can be raised in containers and small plots.

## Complete your garden with broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower

No supermarket produce section would be without broccoli, cabbage and cauliflower. If you're a home gardener, why not grow your own?

If you plant one or more of these crops in 1993, remember that they can stand light frosts, so plant them fairly early," suggests Chuck Marr, Kansas State University horticulturist. "Cabbage and broccoli are slightly more cold-tolerant than cauliflower."

Buy transplants for getting a start in your garden. Leave much of the root system intact during transplanting. Space broccoli and cabbage plants 12 inches apart and cauliflower 18 inches apart in rows 2 to 3 feet apart.

Try these varieties: Golden Acre, Emerald Cross, Headstart and Conquest for cabbage; Baccus and Premi-

um-Crop for broccoli; and Snow Crown and Early Snowball for cauliflower.

If you want to try red cabbage, Red Acre and Ruby are the favorites. Mix fertilizer into the soil before planting and then add nutrients along the rows during the season. Water during dry periods.

Most remind everyone of the need to bleach, or blanch, cauliflower so the vegetable produces a white head. Pull some larger leaves over the heads as they reach 1 or 2 inches in diameter and secure the leaves with twine or rubber bands. Failure to blanch will cause the heads to turn color and develop bitter taste.

Harvest broccoli and cabbage in early June, cauliflower in late June.

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# Time to replant container-grown trees?

## Expert says traditional techniques hinder quick root establishment

By James E. Walters  
The Associated Press

**PHOENIX** Conventional wisdom that says container-grown trees and shrubs should be planted in big holes with soil deeper than some inceptively into question. One leading expert now recommends a entirely different method.

"New research clearly shows traditional techniques aren't best for new plants," said Jimmy L. Tipton, an authority on plants of the Southwest who is an arid ornamentals specialist at the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension in Tucson.

The method of choice, for generations has been digging a planting hole about twice the diameter and depth of the root ball and then add at least 33 percent soil enhancers, such as peat moss or vermiculite.

Tipton believes this hinders the quick establishment of a wide, lateral root system.

Better, he says, to dig a hole no deeper than the root ball and no more than five times its diameter. And forget about enhancing the soil around the tree in the so-called backfill.

"There's been quite a bit of work done that shows several things happening," Tipton said in an interview. "What you get, at least in a lot of cases,

**'People used to think the root system mirrored the (leaf) canopy ... We now know that's not the case.'**

— Jimmy L. Tipton, plant expert

is that the roots do not extend easily beyond a highly amended backfill, at least not appreciably.

The other thing that happens in most soils when you amend the backfill is you decrease the water-holding capacity. Native soil in most cases has a higher water-holding capacity than the organic matter."

He believes this draws away water from the container's potting mix and slows plant growth. This helps explain why roots have difficulty growing beyond an improved backfill, he said.

Tipton's research has focused on mesquite trees, that grow in arid climates. But research elsewhere, notably in Michigan and Florida, has persuaded him that the technique is applicable throughout the United States, he said.

"People used to think the root system mirrored the (leaf) canopy; that, the roots went out as far as the drip line and as deep as the plant was high," Tipton said. "We now know that's not the case."

The quicker you can establish a root system extending out to 4 to 6 times the width of the canopy, the quicker the plant grows and responds to fertilizer.

The reason for not digging a hole deeper than the root system is that plants may settle too much once the enhancers break down and shrink.

The hole's sides should be rough at sloping. He recommends setting the top of the root ball at or slightly above the soil surface and using only water to pack soil returned to the planting hole.

"You've dug all this soil up in order to aerate it and the only reason to compact it with your foot is to eliminate air pockets in the soil. And watering will remove those air pockets without compacting the soil."

He also recommends forming an irrigation berm on the surface just outside the root ball and mulching the soil surface 3 inches to 4 inches deep, taking care to keep mulch away from the tree's trunk.

Do minimal pruning but remove roots that may girdle the plant.

# Weather extremes can uproot best of plans

The state's weather extremes can seriously interrupt a homeowner's plans to landscape his premises.

High winds, drought and hot or cold weather can make it wonder how plants of any kind could possibly survive in the outdoors.

Of the weather extremes, the most severe usually occur in winter when plants experience drying as they lose water from tissues faster than roots can draw moisture from the soil.

Gus van der Hoeven, Kansas State University landscape horticulturist, says frozen soil prevents plant roots from taking up much moisture. In addition, high winds, bright sunshine and low humidity draw moisture out of the above-ground plant tissues of buds and twigs. So, without any moisture at all, the plant dries out and suffers winter injury.

Maples, ornamental cherries and similar woody plants that have thin bark suffer more damage in the winter than plants that have thick, cork-like bark.

Lower-growing forms of trees and shrubs may be harder than taller, upright forms. Internal plant differences also influence winter hardiness.

"Winter drying of plants is a fact of life in Kansas," says van der Hoeven. "That's why we say windbreaks around homesteads in open country are important—they protect tender plants against drying. Of course, they also improve the environment for humans and animals."

Remember this fall to use deep soaking to protect against drying out and repeat during a winter thaw. Mulching also helps to conserve moisture.

# Topping tree only speeds growth, weakens limbs

The Associated Press

**READING, Pa.** Topping a tree isn't the same as pruning, and the difference is big because it hurts the tree, says a tree care specialist.

Homeowners often have their trees topped in the mistaken notion that it will help the tree or slow its growth near power lines, says Paul Wanner, manager of the Erie/Lehigh Green Team, a tree and lawn-care firm here.

Topping shears off the tree's main branches indiscriminately, leaving blunt stumps, he says. It speeds instead of slows growth, with the topped section reappearing in one season.

It disturbs the natural growth and beauty of a tree, leaves it vulnerable to disease and decay, and shortens its lifespan. The tree is weaker and sends out thin, broom-like branches which break easily in high winds.

Though the National Arborists Association condemns the practice,

the incidence of tree topping has increased in recent years, Wanner believes. He says reputable firms won't do it.

It's a cut-rate way to deal with the tree, which really needs correct pruning. "Those who offer the service do so because it is easier, faster and cheaper," says Wanner. "It requires less skill and training to simply level off the tree than to properly prune it."

If you have a tree that needs cutting back, ask for and check references for the firm you hire to do the job. Also ask for an explanation of how the job will be done. If the price is too low there may be a problem. Ask for proof of general liability insurance and worker's compensation.

Wanner recommends choosing a firm with membership in the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA) or the National Arborists Association (NAA), two trade associations that set practice standards.

# Less is better when you landscape with evergreens

Learn from the mistakes of others when landscaping your home site with evergreens.

Gus van der Hoeven, Kansas State University landscape horticulturist, says poor selections can bring on grief years after planting.

Some of the most common mistakes:

- Buying the gold and blue varieties for indiscriminate placement.
- Selecting varieties that spread too wide or grow too tall.
- Planting upright junipers or cedars at corners of dwellings.
- Using too many evergreen varieties in a single design.
- Using too many groupings of evergreens that occupy large areas and overpower the landscape.

"Overplanting a landscape is the easiest mistake we make," says van der Hoeven. "A scaled drawing of

the yard and plants, showing their sizes at maturity, will help an amateur landscape gardener determine the effect of each plant.

Avoid surrounding your dwelling with a mass of spreading junipers or boxing in your yard with a row of pines, cedars or spruce. Informal groupings are more attractive.

"Try to combine evergreens with deciduous trees and shrubs," urges van der Hoeven. "This allows the landscape to provide changing interest during the year."

Another point to remember: Evergreens will lose their appeal if they grow under the branches of tall shade trees. Heavy shade stunts most evergreens.

You can get answers to lots of questions about landscaping from your county extension office.

# How-to manuals provide care tips

Reading about the garden is almost as rewarding as the garden itself. A selection of what's in the bookstores:

- You don't have to know the name of the plant you visualize if you use the Plant Selector included in "The Garden Sourcebook" (Crown) by Caroline Boissel and Fayal Greene. Look it up by characteristic, border, winter colors, fragrance, grasses, and choose what will look best. Also covered: garden design, maintenance, supplies, garden furniture, statuary, and decks.

When to plant, when to water, when to prune and what to feed

varies with each plant. "The Plant Care Manual" (Crown) by Stefan Buczacki is a troubleshooting guide to care for and rejuvenate over 300 common garden plants.

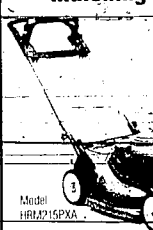
Information about biotechnology, genetic and organic gardening has been included by D.R. Brien in a completely revised edition of "They Why and How of Home Horticulture" (W.H. Freeman). The author, professor emeritus of horticulture at Washington State University, explains not only how gardens work, but why. Information on flower, vegetable and orchard gardening is keyed to regional climates.

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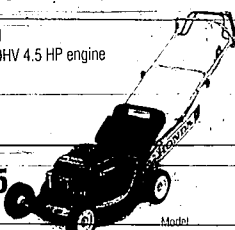
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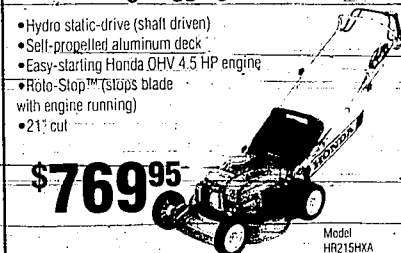
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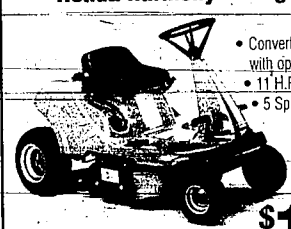
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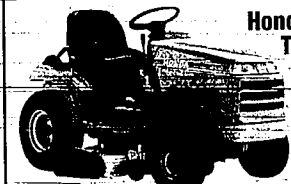


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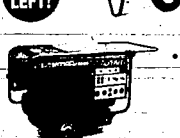
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## Need a hand deciding what to plant?

The Associated Press

Many people start their gardens indoors — choosing and ordering seeds from catalogs. Here are some highlights of this season's mail order offerings.

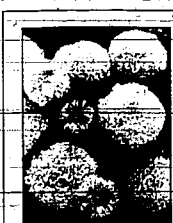
• **Relly Poly hybrid zucchini.** Who says a zucchini has to look like a soft cucumber? This one from Burpee is round and can be eaten out of hand or neatly stuffed and baked for serving on a plate (there's a recipe on the seed packet). It's light green, mottled with dark green.

• **Heatwave tomato.** Also from Burpee is a tomato that gardeners in hotspots like the Southwest, Florida, and Southern California can grow without the plant dropping from heat stress. This tomato sets fruit even when exposed to temperatures in the 90s and performs well in more moderate climates, too, the company says.

• **Vegetables of a different color.** There is the white lumina pumpkin with bright orange flesh, from both Burpee and Park Seeds; peppers in yellow, lavender and chocolate brown from Burpee and gold, purple and lilac from Park; and purple Teepee snap beans from Park.

• **Diante's Yellow Star-Lava.** The deep purple 2-inch blooms are almost black and are delicately edged in white for a lacy effect. From Park.

• **Avondale rebud.** This Chinese rebud originally comes from New



**French Vanilla hybrid marigolds** are one of many items you'll find in the Burpee catalog. To receive catalogs, call or write:

- Toll-free number for Burpee: 1-800-888-1447.
- Toll-free number for Wayside Gardens: 1-800-845-1124.
- Park Seed Co. address: Cokesbury Road, Greerwood, S.C. 29647-0001.
- Toll-free number for CARE-Burpee special catalog: 1-800-283-5153.

Zealand and is a rare, multi-stemmed shrub which reaches 8 to 10 feet in as many years. The flowers are deep purple and characteristically bloom earlier than classic American rebuds. Summer foliage is glossy, almost leathery dark green. Wayside Gardens offers a limited number of this new introduction.

• **Clematis florida sieboldii.** White-sopale will elaborate, purple center blossoms are striking reminders of the passion flower. From Wayside.

• **Vanilla marigolds.** The new French Vanilla hybrid from Burpee is a subtly colored variation of the bright yellow, orange and gold traditional. Creamy white with dark green foliage.

• **CARE Collection.** A package of vegetable seeds indigenous to some of the countries where this relief and development organization works includes tomato, pepper, eggplant, lettuce, beet, radish, carrot, bean, sweet corn and cucumber. All come from Burpee, which is donating \$4 out of every \$23 order to CARE's agricultural programs. These help families in developing countries learn organic gardening techniques that enable them to save nearly 40 percent on food purchases, according to the organization. CARE and Burpee recently cooperated to provide 5,000 pounds of seeds to communities in the former Soviet Union and 4,000 pounds of seeds to farmers in Peru, where there had been a potato crop failure.



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## Publications: Gardening by book made easy

Knight-Ridder News Service

Those who garden by the book have two new publications to make the job easier.

• **Sunset Magazine** is debuting its new **Sunset Garden Guide** dedicated to gardening advice and information for residents of the 13 Western states. The premiere edition includes features on one-day garden projects, container gardening, wildlife in the garden, and garden maintenance.

A special feature is a 12-month gardening checklist, with regionalized information for all the Western climate zones. **Sunset Garden Guide** is a newsstand-only publication, and sells for \$3.50.

Depending on reader interest, the **Guide** will appear as a quarterly magazine or a biannual guide, says Brionne Miller of the **Sunset** staff.

• **Hearst Magazine** joins the garden bandwagon with its premiere issue **Country Living Gardener**.

The spring-summer edition is a spinoff on the popular **Country Living** back-to-basics magazine with general do-it-yourself features and photographs on gardening, decorating, crafts, cooking and the environment. The magazine is available on newsstands for \$3.50.

## Specialty books fill any niche

• The **Burpee Expert Gardener** series new from Prentice Hall opens with "Charles Cresson on the American Flower Garden," and "Alan Armitage on Perennials," with comprehensive advice from these specialists. The ongoing **Burpee American Gardening** series has four new titles: "Container Gardening," by Suzanne Fritze Bates, "Water Gardening," by Ken Druse, "Groundcovers," by Margaret Roach and "Ornamental Trees" by Charles O. Cresson.

• New titles from Houghton-Mifflin's Taylor's Guide series include "Specialty Nurseries" by Barbara J. Barton, "Natural Gardening," and "Gardening in the South." All have source lists along with gardening advice.

• Indoor gardeners who covet one of the most popular exotics can learn how to grow from scratch with "Orchids Simplified" (Chapters Publishing, Shelburne, Vt.) by Henry Jaworski. Orchids are really easy to grow, he says, and since they have no particular season are excellent for indoors.

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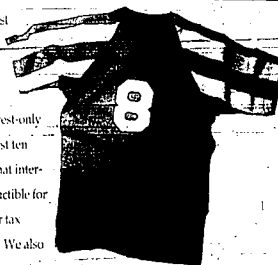
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# Safety tips for your little sprouts



Children love to dig in the dirt, so include them in gardening activities at an early age, gardening specialists advise. With a little help, parents can make their gardens safe for children.

The Associated Press

The yard and garden are part of home, so it follows that you should make certain it's a safe place for children. Here are some tips from the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center.

Never let a child eat anything from the garden without adult supervision. It's fun to eat the vegetables you've grown, but a toddler might consider an ornamental plant part of the menu.

Never leave a toddler or young child unattended outdoors, even with fences.

Point out hazards to the child, such as thorn bushes or poison ivy. Fence off any areas or plants that should be avoided.

Be careful with sharp tools and discuss with the children which tools are safe for them to use. Forks, rakes and other pointed tools should always be placed times down.

Use no chemicals. Garden chemicals are highly dangerous if misused and have no place in a garden with young children. If you do find it necessary to use chemicals, store them in containers clearly marked with visuals like a skull and crossbones. Never store them in food containers or soda bottles.

Use tall stakes for plant supports. Short stakes can cause eye injuries. Always wash hands after gardening.

## Tiny tools for children make gardening fun

Fully functional garden tools for youngsters from Ames include the "My Garden Tools" for ages 7 and older featuring seal-coated hard-wood handles with steel blades for the shovel, garden rake and hoe; the "Li'l Gardener," with one-piece molded poly play tools. They can be purchased separately or in three-tool sets.

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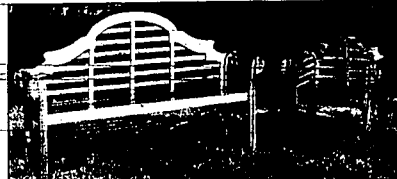
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GARDEN CENTER

# Square foot concept helps ease aches

By Cathy Walworth Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Say "gardening" and the picture that comes to mind usually involves a couple dozen 50-foot-long rows of corn waving in the breeze. The next few rows are squash, tomatoes, carrots, lettuce, onions. Then comes a picture of you grunting about your backache.

Until recently, folks with tiny plots of earth contented themselves with planting a few petunias, and wishing they had the room to raise vegetables. Square foot gardening is a fairly new concept that allows that dream to come true. In a space that measures 4 feet by 4 feet, you can grow all the vegetables one person wants to eat. With no backache.

Square foot gardening is intensive and successive gardening. The methods are outlined in a book of the same name by Mel Bartholomew, a fellow who decided that gardening was too much work.

Whether you want to grow all your own food or just a few salads a week, you can adapt the principle to your needs. Your garden will produce more than you thought possible, stay neat and attractive all season, and you won't use any large tools.

Pick a sunny, well-drained spot. Measure off an area 16 feet by 16 feet. Divide that into square feet. You now have 16 areas for vegetables, herbs and flowers. There is no space you can't reach from the outside. Instead of rows, you will plant in squares.

Draw out the 4-by-4-foot area, outline it with something wooden, such as scrap two-by-fours or railroad ties. Take a string and some thumbtacks to mark the one-foot sections going each way. With the gardening areas clearly marked, the garden takes on a quality similar to playing in a doll house. Everything is miniature, more fun than real life.

Leaf lettuce needs only six inches between plants. You can plant four lettuce plants in one square. Four seeds will give you all the lettuce you probably want to eat. Spinach or bush beans want four inches between plants, so nine plants will fill a square with no wasted space. Carrots, onions and radishes take up so little room it's hard to get used to the idea that they only need three inches.

Sixteen plants will fit in one square, or a few can be nestled

## Arthritis doesn't have to prevent you from gardening

The Associated Press

Even though it can be physically difficult for them, people with arthritis still enjoy gardening more than any other activity, says the Arthritis Foundation.

Good planning and adaptive tools can make garden work easier, says Arthur L. Gruzel, medical affairs executive with the foundation, which surveyed people with arthritis about their preferences. Here are some tips to help protect joints from further damage:

• Sit on a small stool instead of kneeling.

• Plant in small raised garden beds or containers to minimize bending and stretching.

• Don't do work involving gripping or grasping for long periods.

• Break the work into segments.

• Use the strongest or largest joint possible to do the work.

• Make use of extension handles for trowels or hoes, swivel-handle attachments for shovels, and two-hand attachments for rakes, hoes and pushbrooms.

## Planning kits will keep you organized

The Associated Press

Maybe you planned your garden on a scrap of paper and it didn't turn out like you thought it would, and as a gardener, you know flowerbeds can't be rearranged like furniture.

A Perennial Garden Design Kit from Gardeners' Guide is a spiral-bound grid set that comes with stick-on blossoms and foliage and seasonal overlays can help you picture what the result will be and when, before you

spend time and money. "This kit helps you with the three most important aspects of perennial garden design: color, texture and seasonal variation," says Jack Mykantz, designer of the kit. Bushes and plants can be moved around until you're satisfied with the plan. The kit also includes plant lists and selection guide, hardiness zone map, design tips and step-by-step instructions. It's \$29.95 postpaid from Gardeners' Guide, P.O. Box 31841, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

## Make the most of your plot with book

The Associated Press

"Garden Planning" (RD Home Handbooks-Reader's Digest) edited by John Brookes can help you get the most out of your garden plot, whether it's a small cor-

ner or a larger affair with acres to spare. Choosing a style, making a plan and making it work are explained, along with attention to shape, size, color, terrain, climate and structures.

into space you're not using next to marigolds or lettuce in another square. Tomatoes and cucumbers are grown vertically. In the soil around them, poke in a few more radish or carrot seeds.

Interplanting is fun in this tiny garden, because you feel as though you're "getting away with something." Peppers need 12 inches of growing room, so they get one square. But they don't need all 12 inches right away.

Why not plant fast growers, such as radishes, scallions, Japanese

turnips or leaf lettuce (to harvest young) around them? You've used the space twice — once to grow radishes, again to let the pepper spread out when it gets to full size. You have discouraged weeds, too, because the space was already taken up. Less water was used because you would have used that mulch just for the pepper plant.

The psychological benefits of this type of gardening are great. Maybe for whatever reasons, you can't take care of a conventional garden. But you can go out for a

few minutes and look for weeds in 12 square inches of soil, maybe give it a little water with a heat-up watering can, maybe pull up a radish or two, or cut a little lettuce for a salad.

A national survey showed that the average small garden

20-by-20, or 400 square feet, needs from eight to 40 hours per week of care. One hour a week will give you enough time to care for a four-square-foot garden.

But can you really grow enough to make home-grown vegetables worth your while? Yes.

Starting with cool-season crops, you could grow four heads of Oak Leaf lettuce, 16 carrots, nine bunches of spinach, 32 radishes, 16 scallions, four heads of Salad Bowl lettuce, 16 beets plus four bunches of beet greens, five pounds of sugar snap peas, four heads of Ruby lettuce, nine Japanese turnips, eight bunches of Swiss chard, one head of cabbage, four heads of Romaine lettuce, one head of cauliflower, 16 small round carrots. That's before it's time to plant tomatoes, peppers and squash. You might want to throw in a few marigolds and garlic around the edges.

When the spring crop is harvested, you can replant in the same space for the new summer crop. If you decide later to add another garden block, you can add one for corn, or whatever you like best, to yield enough for canning.

The first rule is never walk on the growing soil. Walkways of old recycled lumber or an attractive mulch keeps the growing areas from compaction, makes the garden area attractive and keeps shoes clean.

If the garden area has never been worked, it will need to be turned with a rototiller or a big shovel the first time. Since you will never walk on it and compact the soil, you will never drag out large tools again. Hand trowels (or a finger to poke a hole in the soil) works fine for planting; a bucket or watering can will do for watering; and your favorite hand shovel, spade or fork will round out your tool inventory. Have a garage sale and sell the rototiller.

An added plus: square foot, easy-reach gardening can bring the joy of gardening to someone who is confined to a wheelchair. A wheelchair garden is no more complicated than a 4-foot by 4-foot planter box set up on sawhorses. Fill it with potting soil and it's a wheelchair garden.

## Books demystify herbs, give gift ideas

A pair of softcover garden "recipe" books that also are handsome to look at are "Beautiful Bulbs" and "Little Herb Gardens" (Chronicle Books). Both by Georganne Bryant and Mimi Lieberman, with photography by Faith Eichmeyer. The herb book gives instructions on ways to grow the plants indoors and out and offers suggestions about their culinary use. In the book on bulbs, The authors outline plans to keep flowers blooming year round.

What to do with the fruits of your harvest? Some ideas in "Gifts from Your Garden" (Prentice Hall) by Suzanne Frutig Bales. Arranged seasonally, Bales suggests gifts to make, including small posies and plants to take to friends, edible flowers in ice cubes, herb-flavored vinegars, bath sachets, holiday wreaths, and more.



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# Restrictions encourage efficient lawn watering

The Associated Press

The reservoir levels are well below what they should be, and local authorities have imposed restrictions on water use for home and garden.

That doesn't mean you have to let your lawn and plants go to ruin. The way you water, the amount, and the timing will help them survive.

The watering restrictions placed by most municipalities in drought areas are not unreasonable and reflect insight into efficient and effective watering, says Clarence Yahn, whose company, Melnor Inc., makes lawn and garden watering equipment.

Lawns do fine with a weekly watering in most cases, he says. Overwater-

ing can bring fungus and root problems that will ruin the lawn faster than a dry spell. Water the lawn when the grass has a bluish tint or if it doesn't spring back when you walk on it.

Soil type will influence your watering schedule, Yahn notes. Hard-packed clay soil holds moisture well and only needs water once a week, but sandy, porous soil dries out more quickly and may need more frequent watering.

Water in the early morning hours, when humidity is at its highest level. Water will evaporate more slowly as the sun rises, and this lets more water reach the roots.

Yahn points out that healthy plants endure drought better, so pre-planting fertilization will help them survive dry

times. If the plants have yellowing foliage, they may not be getting the nutrients they need.

Apply about an inch of water every week to a vegetable garden—about 620 gallons per 1,000 square feet. Water should penetrate about 6 inches into the ground to encourage deep root growth.

Plants may look a little wilted during the heat of day but will recover overnight. If the wilt remains in the morning, water.

"During exceptionally dry periods, plants need a rest. They can take very good care of themselves in the right conditions," says Yahn.

It's important to water fruits and vegetables right after blossoming and

when the fruit is forming, say plant specialists at Melnor. For maximum absorption, loosen the soil around the plants before watering.

Let viney plants rest on the ground so their foliage will shade the roots and slow evaporation from the soil. And interplanting short and tall plants will provide shade for the shorter ones.

Yahn recommends planting tomatoe in plastic bags during very dry spells to conserve water and keep it from evaporating too quickly. Fill the bag with soil and punch drainage holes in the bottom, then plant the new shoot in the bottom soil, tying the bag around the stem and allowing only top leaves to project. Check the bag periodically, and water when needed.

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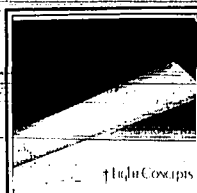
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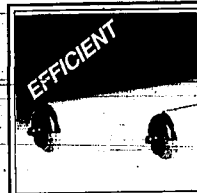
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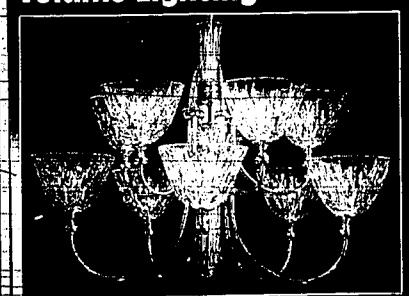
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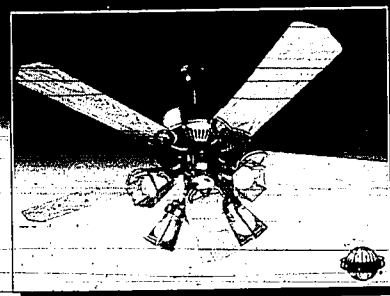
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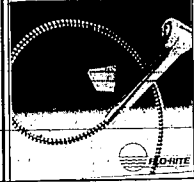
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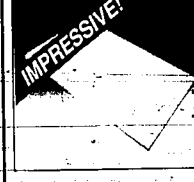
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The butterfly garden in the Billmore Estate's Walled Garden includes plants that attract the colorful and beneficial flyers.

## Butterflies add active element to gardens

The Associated Press

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Add butterflies to the list of garden beauties you need to cultivate deliberately. Urbanization is threatening these ephemeral fliers, whose flickering colors add so much to your little patch of landscape. By adding native flowers and plants to your garden, you'll attract and preserve them. In return, they will help pollinate flowers, disperse some seeds, and control some pests.

Interest in butterfly gardening is growing, says Suzanne Habel, a landscaping supervisor at the Billmore Estate who oversees a butterfly-friendly section of its Walled Garden. She says one reason is that many people want to help preserve natural habitats.

"Another reason why butterfly gardening has caught on is that it provides an active element to a garden and gives people a chance to closely study these wonderful creatures," she says. "I think butterflies transport us back to our childhoods and remind us of the days when we were chasing about with leafy stems looking for that elusive swallowtail."

It doesn't have to be a big deal, notes Ellen Blair, a crew leader on the estate's landscaping staff that developed the butterfly garden. It can be as simple as putting a butterfly bush on your condo terrace. Of course, you also can make more complex plans

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FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS April 9-May 9. Take in all of the events at the Billmore Estate near Asheville, N.C., or do it by weekends. The opener is an Easter Celebration, April 9-11, with hunt for autographed wooden Easter eggs, followed by Turn of the Century, April 17-18; Performing Arts, April 24-25; Weekend in the Garden, May 1-2; and A Celebration of Muller's Day, May 8-9.  
All activities are included in regular admission charges to the estate. For more information, call 1 (800) 543-2961.

covering your entire yard. You identify the ones best suited for your plot. The Billmore staff suggests choosing varieties with overlapping seasons to extend the time that butterflies are active.

A mixture of annuals and perennials is good. Common among plants attractive to butterflies are alfalfa, bee balm, butterfly bush, coneflowers, coral honeysuckle, compass plant, phlox, Joe-Pye weed, red salvia and zinnias. In addition, dill, parsley and butterfly weed encourage egg-laying and provide food for butterfly larvae. Just don't be alarmed when the larvae begin eating the plants.

"An existing perennial garden can easily be transformed into a butterfly garden with the addition of a few plants that will attract butterflies," says Blair. "It doesn't take a whole lot of plants to lure butterflies."

Blair suggests that beginners start with two or three plant varieties the first year, adding more as the garden grows. Experiment with ornamental grasses, ground cover and other greenery.

Provide a moisture source for the butterflies, such as a bird bath or even a sponge in a shallow bowl of water. Try to keep your garden free of pesticides, introducing natural controls such as ladybugs.

## Books provide heaps of gardening information.

Reading about the garden is almost as rewarding as the garden itself. A selection of what's in the bookstores:

• Washingtonians have for years enjoyed the garden of Henry Mitchell of the Washington Post. "One Man's Garden" (Houghton-Mifflin) is a collection of his best columns.  
• George Ordish, an English ornamentalist, sets out the history of a garden at Bartons End in Kent that's over 400 years old in "The Living Garden" (Houghton-Mifflin). Plenty has been going on since its beginnings from 1556, when it was just a doylestep-patch of medicinal herbs.

• Comedian and New York radio show host Cassandra Danz is now in print with "Mrs. Green-thumbs: How I Turned a Boring Yard into a Glorious Garden and How You Can, Too" (Crown).



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You'll enjoy fine outdoor "Perma Wicker" furniture for years to come. Steel reinforced fibers has the look of wicker with a durable, comfortable latex coating. Weather-proof and chlorine resistant. Flexible spring steel legs for bouncing comfort. Our selection includes lounge, gliding love seats, and high and low back chairs.

**Colors: • Brown • Blue • Pebble • Green • White • Pewter • Vanilla**

<b>Lloyd/Flanders</b>	Low Back Spring Base Chair Reg. \$119.95 ..... Spring Special <b>\$84.95</b>
	High Back Back Spring Base Chair Reg. \$139.95 ..... Spring Special <b>\$99.95</b>
	Spring Base Lounger Reg. \$259.95 ..... Spring Special <b>\$189.95</b>
	Canopy Swing Reg. \$362.95 ..... Spring Special <b>\$262.95</b>

**Gliders, Loveseats and Umbrellas Also at Spring Special Prices**

**5 Pc. Perma Wicker Outdoor Dining Set**  
Handsome 5 piece dining group includes 48" Werzalit Umbrella table and four matching stacking arm chairs. Perma Wicker is made exclusively by Lloyd/Flanders.  
Reg. \$549.95  
Spring Special **\$399.95**

**5 Pc. Perma Wicker Outdoor Dining Group**  
Four matching swivel base rockers with a 42" glass umbrella table. Rust resistant baked-on polyester finish. Outdoor furniture that can stay outdoors.  
Reg. \$949.95  
Spring Special **\$689.95**

**KEN'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**  
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