

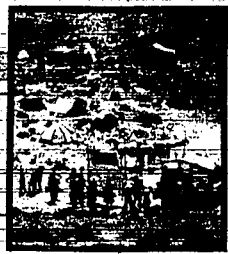
Inside today:

Chang loses — C1

Classified: 78 Carol Amald, cut diamond solitaire ring, paid \$3405, asking \$2500 or best offer. Call 324-7404. Your Jewelry Store C5 Marketplace

Peace vigil today: At Rainbow Gathering — B1

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The Times

84th year, No. 185

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, July 4, 1989

Supreme Court tosses abortion issue to states

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A divided Supreme Court ruled Monday that states are free to impose new restrictions on abortions, igniting intense reaction and throwing the volatile issue back to the legislatures. In an end-of-the-term decision cheered by abortion foes, the justices stopped short of overturning a 1973 ruling under which women have the right to seek abortions. But in a series of rulings, many of them 5-4, they upheld several provisions of a Missouri law that imposed new restraints and signaled they might be willing to impose greater restrictions in cases to be heard next year. Justice Harry A. Blackmun, author of the 1973 ruling, said Monday's "very ominous" decision in a Missouri abortion dispute suggests the court may scrap Roe vs. Wade as

Blackmun's dissent — A3
Activists react — A5
Ruling on creche — A7

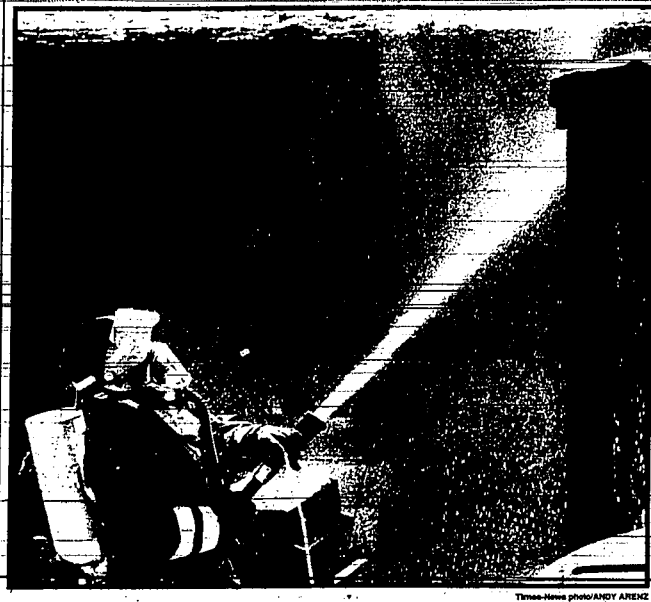
early as next year. "A chill wind blows," he said. An impatient Justice Antonin Scalia, who voted Monday to reverse the 1973 ruling, wrote, "It appears that the mansion of constitutionalized abortion law, constructed overnight in Roe vs. Wade, must be disassembled door-jamb by door-jamb." Anti-abortion activists hailed the decision. "We are thumbs up all the way," said John Wilke, president of the National Right to Life Committee. Elaine Bingham, a spokeswoman for Operation Rescue, said, "This is the first step in overturning Roe vs.

Wade." Such a reversal would leave states free to impose stringent regulations on — or even outlaw — abortion. For the past decade, some 1.5 million legal abortions have been performed each year in the United States. Abortion rights advocates reacted angrily. "This is war against women," said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women. "Pretty soon nothing much will be left for a woman in controlling her reproductive life." By 5-4 votes, the justices reversed a federal appeals court ruling that had invalidated key provisions of a Missouri abortion law. Perhaps most significantly, the court's slim majority ruled that states may require doctors to determine through various testing whether a fetus at least 20 weeks old is

"viable," or capable of surviving outside the womb. Missouri and many states make it a crime to abort a viable fetus. Roe vs. Wade, which said women have a constitutional right to abortion, prohibited states from protecting fetal life until the 24th week of pregnancy. The 1973 landmark said a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor. It said states may regulate abortions during the second trimester only to protect the woman's health, and may take steps to protect fetal life in the third trimester. State authority to regulate abortions after the first trimester was not made absolute, however. The court Monday also split 5-4 in ruling: States may ban any public employee —

doctor, nurse or other health care provider — from performing or assisting most abortions. States may ban the use of any public hospital or other facility for performing most abortions. A declaration in Missouri's law that the "life of each human being begins at conception" and that "unborn children have protectable interests in life, health and well-being" — wrongly was struck down by the appeals court because it has no legal impact. On each point, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, Scalia and Justices Byron R. White, Anthony M. Kennedy and Sandra Day O'Connor joined to form a majority. There was no one opinion speaking for the five, however. Rehnquist wrote the court's

• See COURT on Page A2



Firefighter Monte Lee sprays porch of fire-damaged house on Morningside Drive

Fireworks suspected in home fire

By BRAD BOWLIN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Illegal fireworks may be to blame for an afternoon fire that damaged a home on Morningside Drive Monday, said witnesses and fire officials. "It's a very strong possibility" that fireworks ignited the blaze which destroyed the back porch and carport and caused extensive damage to the interior of the Joe

Gonzalez home at 784 Morningside Drive, said Jerry Hater, battalion chief for the Twin Falls Fire Division. No one from the Gonzalez family was home when the fire started just after 4 p.m., according to Fred Gonzalez, who arrived after firefighters had controlled the blaze. Gonzalez, 20, lives in the single-story white house with his wife, his parents, Joe and Alicia, and a brother. Joe and Alicia Gonzalez were visiting friends in Sun

• See FIRE on Page A2

More bangs for a buck in display

By BRAD BOWLIN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The explosive shells that light up the night sky on the Fourth of July have been smaller in recent years than in years past, but most spectators never know the difference, according to people responsible for the display.

Larger shells produce larger explosions, but they also have more "life," meaning the shell is farther from the ground, said Elray Dow, customer representative for Fireworks West International, the Utah firm providing the fireworks for Twin Falls' display. Thus, a smaller shell can be just as spectacular as

• See ROCKETS on Page A2

USSR's 'Mr. Nyet' dies at age 79

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Former Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, the four-decade diplomat who served and saved every Soviet leader from Stalin until Mikhail S. Gorbachev's new thinking pushed him out, has died at age 79. A tough negotiator, he helped guide Soviet foreign policy through the twists of Cold War and détente whoever was in charge at the Kremlin.

Gromyko spent 28 years as foreign minister and held several other government and Communist Party posts over half a century, including — the largely ceremonial post of president, but was a private citizen in retirement when he died Sunday, 16 days before his 80th birthday. He lost his last position, a seat on the party Central Committee, in April. No cause of death was announced, but a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Friday that Gromyko had undergone surgery for an unspecified vascular problem. Soviet TV, in a five-minute announcement reviewing Gromyko's life, said he died after "a long illness." Gorbachev announced the statesman's death Monday in a session of the Supreme Soviet legislature. Gromyko was the ultimate technocrat and a model bureaucrat, executing policy without shaping it.

Little impact on Magic Valley seen from abortion decision

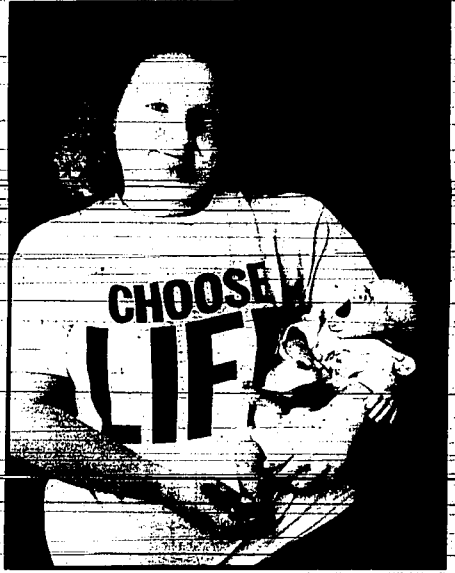
By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Supreme Court's decision Tuesday to uphold several Missouri abortion laws won't affect the Magic Valley, health officials say, even if the Legislature chooses to follow Missouri's lead and restrict abortions and abortion counseling. Local anti-abortion supporters, however, applauded the decision as a step in the right direction and said

State reaction — B2

It was a "significant victory in favor of the unborn." "I'm happy with the decision. I think that's the best we can hope for out of this," said Lisa Sabin, a Jerome mother who was arrested in November during an Operation Rescue anti-abortion protest in Boise. She said she didn't expect a complete reversal in this first reappraisal of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, but said that the protesters aren't going to stop until abortion is illegal. Those on the other side of the issue described Tuesday as "a sad day for freedom." "For the first time in history, a constitutional right that affects the health and well-being of millions of women has been seriously curtailed," said John Glaza, executive director of Boise-based

• See VALLEY on Page A2



Pregnant at time of arrest, Lisa Sabin of Jerome holds 2-week-old son Daniel, is happy about court's decision.

Court turns state elections into battlefields over issue

By WALTER R. MEARS The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Through eight election campaigns, abortion has stirred bitterness and venom into American politics — and the Supreme Court's decision Monday points to even angrier contention, state by state. By allowing states to write abortion curbs into their laws, the court guaranteed every legislature a flood of abortion bills that will divide and sometimes dominate each of the 50 state capitols. The organizations, the strategies, the campaign war chests and the wrath built over 16 years of legalized abortion in the national arena will be turned now toward the legislatures and their members. Activists on both sides said they intend to force every candidate at every level of politics to choose a side. Abortion stands at the intersection of morality, theology, privacy and women's rights. There are few — if any — neutral parties on that corner. One advocate of a right to abortion

Analysis

said the issue will be to the 1990s what Vietnam was to an earlier political generation. That is an ominous prospect for the leaders whom Americans have elected to deal with the traditional task of governing, a job requiring compromise and civility even in disagreement. In the abortion struggle there is no room for compromise. It is the political equivalent of war, and there is no consorting with the enemy. Since the court legalized abortion in 1973, basing that decision on a woman's constitutional right to privacy, the anti-abortion movement has taken to the streets, has shouted down candidates, demonstrated, blocked the doors to abortion clinics. Its forces have shouted accusations of murder at Democratic presidential candidates, waving grisly placards at campaign rallies in an effort to penalize politicians who would not support a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.

Abortion-rights organizations have been trying to defend what they won in the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision. The anti-abortion side has been on the attack, campaigning to overturn that decision by constitutional amendment, to impede it in the streets and to challenge it in the courts. The Supreme Court decision on Monday does not overturn the 1973 ruling, but permits and, according to the dissent of Justice Harry Blackmun, invites the states to limit it. More than a dozen states already have standby laws restricting abortion. Nearly three dozen require parental consent for abortions for minors. Most of the states have sought to bar financing of abortions under the Medicaid program of care for the needy. According to the National Abortion Rights Action League, more than 250 restrictive bills have been introduced in state legislatures since last year. At least 29 abortion-linked political action committees, pro and con, are registered with the Federal Election Commission.

Court

Continued from Page A1
 main opinion; but only White and Kennedy joined his reasoning on each point.
 By a 6-3 vote, the court ruled that states may prohibit the use of any tax money for "encouraging or counseling" women to have abortions. Not necessary to save their lives.
 On that point, Justice John Paul Stevens joined the five others.
 Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall joined

Blackmun's strongly worded dissent.
 In all, the decision yielded five opinions totaling 78 pages. The authors were Rehnquist, Scalia, O'Connor, Blackmun and Stevens.
 The justices also ensured that abortion will dominate the court's 1989-90 term, which begins in October, by agreeing to review three abortion disputes from Illinois, Ohio and Minnesota.
 In each, Roe vs. Wade is under attack.

Actor Jim Backus dies of pneumonia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Backus, the muttering voice of the neared cartoon character "Mr. Magoo" and the self-indulgent millionaire of "Gilligan's Island," died Monday of pneumonia. He was 76.
 The character actor, who played the fabulously wealthy Thurston Howell III on television's "Gilligan's Island" and was featured in dozens of movies, had suffered from Parkinson's disease for many years.
 He had been treated for pneumonia for over two weeks.

Fire

Continued from Page A1
 Valley Monday and the rest of the trails had left early in the afternoon, Gonzalez said.
 "We were shooting some bottle rockets earlier, but we were shooting them away from the house," he said. "But that was at about 10 o'clock."
 Neighbors and children playing in the area, however, said they heard fireworks and laughter coming from the backyard just before the blaze began.
 Evidence of spent bottle rockets and other small explosives were found scattered about the driveway and in the vacant lot behind the house. Bottle rockets are illegal in Idaho, police officers at the scene

said.
 "We heard fireworks going off and then I saw smoke coming from the house," said Josh Anderson, 10, who lives nearby. "I told my mom and she said, 'Call 911!'"
 Several of Anderson's friends said they also heard firecrackers coming from the area. Other children said youngsters were playing with firecrackers behind the house.
 Eight firefighters had to battle the fire inside the house and outside for nearly an hour, as afternoon temperatures soared to 95 degrees.
 "Most people don't have an appreciation ... for the tremendous physical exertion required to do this, especially on a day like this," said Fire Captain Ron Clark.

He said the fire probably started at the back of the house where most of the damage was located. There is substantial heat and smoke damage throughout the house, including the basement, he said.
 A maroon Datsun 280 ZX parked behind the house was also burned. The paint on a shiny blue Corvette began to bubble from the heat, but a quick-thinking neighbor moved the car before it was damaged further.
 Neighbors who heard several small explosions coming from the house after the fire began. Small propane tanks for a gas barbecue grill and some large tires probably caused the blasts, said Hafer and Clark.

Briefly

Peruvian novelist returns to race
 LIMA, Peru (AP) — Acclaimed novelist Mario Vargas Llosa said Monday he is resuming his bid to become president of this nation struggling with economic chaos and a growing left-wing insurgency.
 Public opinion polls showed Vargas Llosa with 44 percent of voter support, more than double the figure for his principal rival, Alfonso Barrantes, a Marxist and former mayor of Lima.
 Speaking at a news conference broadcast from Madrid, Spain, Vargas Llosa said the Democratic Front, the center-right coalition that nominated him on Jan. 4, had resolved an internal dispute over municipal elections.

others and forcing the evacuation of 200 people as flames leapt from brittle brush to rooftops officials said.
 The blaze in exclusive Turnbull Canyon burned as crews fought wildfires in Colorado and Southern California that have destroyed or damaged homes, injured at least 46 people and consumed about 12,000 acres.
 There were no immediate reports of injuries, said Los Angeles County Fire Inspector John Lenihan. He estimated that 50 acres were scorched in the blaze.
 In Colorado, a forest fire that gained new life near the Dinosaur National Monument over the weekend had spread to 7,000 acres by Monday afternoon. Fire crews closed in on another blaze that burned a home and two cars near Grand Junction.
 Other Colorado fires ignited by heat, dryness and gusty winds were contained or near containment on Monday. They included an 800-acre blaze north of Grand Junction and a 275-acre fire in Poudre Canyon northwest of Fort Collins.

Americans to conduct experiments

MOSCOW (AP) — A team of American scientists and congressmen prepared Monday to fly to the Black Sea for experiments on whether radiation devices can detect the presence of nuclear warheads aboard ships.
 Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., described the experiment as a "confidence-building measure" to aid the superpowers as they negotiate a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty to slash nuclear arsenals by 30 percent to 50 percent.
 Four Soviet navy ships will take part in the experiment Wednesday, said Albert G. Makover of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, which is sponsoring the project, along with two liberal private American organizations, the Natural Resource Defense Council and the Federation of American Scientists.

Dixie downpours, floods continue

By The Associated Press
 Heavy rain on Monday pummeled parts of the South, where Louisiana faces up to two more weeks of flooding following a week of downpours, and Texas and Oklahoma cleared up after a blitz of severe storms picking up in the north.
 Mississippi Gov. Roy Mabius declared a state of emergency Monday in two flooded Delta counties.
 Scattered new lowland flooding was reported in parts of Tennessee and Kentucky, and some roads were reported blocked. Bowling Green, Ky., got 5.02 inches in 24 hours, the National Weather Service reported. Columbus, Ga., got 1.43 inches in one hour during the morning and 3.42 inches in the 6 hours up to 2 p.m. EDT.

Rockets

Continued from Page A1
 a larger one to those watching from below. Dow said. But the smaller shells are cheaper — giving speculators more bang for the buck.
 The show's sponsor, the Central Firearm Show, spent \$6,000 on this year's display, said Kerry Buck, purchasing manager for UFF. Starting at 10 p.m., volunteers from the Twin Falls city fire division will ignite more than 200 shells, making this year's show the largest ever, Dow said.
 The fireworks are shot from a metal tube similar to a military mortar. Each tube is swabbed out after each firing to prevent moisture and debris from accumulating.
 Dirty tubes or imperfections in the shell itself can cause dangerous

"candlebursts," said Wayne Campbell, battalion chief at the fire division.
 Firefighters will wear full turnout gear, including face shields, and fire trucks will be on hand to douse any flames, Campbell said.
 The shells, mostly cylindrical, range in size from 3 to 12 inches, Dow said.
 Prices for the individual shells range from \$7 for a basic three-inch piece to \$45 for a single 12-inch, top-of-the-line Japanese model, he said.
 Most of the shells in Twin Falls show will be of the 4-6 inch variety, with many three-inch shots being fired for the finale, he said.
 In the past, most fireworks had to be imported from China, Japan or Taiwan. American companies have

surpassed the Chinese and now rival the Japanese in manufacturing quality fireworks, Dow said.
 The "inner workings" of the miniature bombs can be extremely complicated, depending on the size and nature of the effect, he said.
 "When the shell is lit, it 'lifts' charge carries it to a specified height. At the same time, a precise timing fuse is burning. These fuses light the 'breaking charge,' when the projectile is at its apex, Dow said.
 The breaking charge causes the shell to explode and also ignites the thousands of tiny stars that provide the color for fireworks. Many specialized shells contain two or more breaking charges, resulting in numerous explosions and patterns, Dow said.

Valley

Continued from Page A1
 Planned Parenthood of Idaho.
 "Now a woman's access to abortion will become hostage to geography as states enact a patchwork of laws and regulations aimed at blocking abortion," he said.
 The Supreme Court ruled that Missouri could ban the use of tax money for abortion counseling and prohibit any public hospital or other taxpayer-supported facility from performing abortions not necessary to save a life. It also upheld Missouri's law that no public employee can assist or give abortions.
 Now it will be up to state legislators to decide whether to enact similar laws.
 Cheryl Juntunen, South Central Health District's physical health director, said she is not aware of many public agencies or facilities in the Magic Valley that give abortions or abortion counseling — an opinion seconded by local anti-abortion groups.
 The health district, supported largely by state and county funds, does give pregnancy option counseling, Juntunen said. But abortion is only mentioned as one of several options. And women are told where they can get such services, just as they are told about adoption agencies.
 There is a difference between pregnancy option counseling and abortion counseling, she said. The

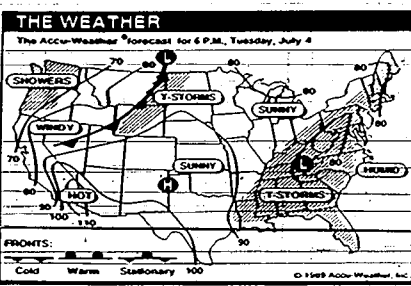
latter would include dealing with the emotional issues, telling the woman about abortion's side effects and how to take care of herself after the abortion, she said.
 "I guess it's all going to depend upon what kind of regulations or interpretations result on the state level," Juntunen said. "At this point we aren't doing that now, but if we can't even inform them its legal and where to go, then that's a different story."
 Some anti-abortion groups say it could be a different story in Idaho and the Magic Valley — a more restrictive story.
 "The state legislators can go more restrictive and see what happens," said Mike Havenner, the local Right to Life chapter leader. "If there is a trickle-down influence, it will be that the American people and the people of the Magic Valley know their legislators can express their views and have them upheld in court."
 Havenner said the Legislature has been wary of enacting tougher abortion laws for fear the Supreme Court would strike them down.
 Planned Parenthood's Glaza challenged the Legislature to work with his organization to decrease the number of women seeking abortions.
 "If they really want to end abortion, they should join with Planned Parenthood to work for

more and better family planning services — and comprehensive sexuality programs statewide," he said.
 Glaza added, however, that he believes the Idaho Legislature will do everything it can "to restrict Idahoans' right to privacy in regard to child bearing."
 Bob Cummins, 44, a Haisley bicycle shop owner who was arrested last fall during a Boise anti-abortion demonstration, says the law is aimed at operations like Planned Parenthood who stand on the pro-choice side of the debate.
 "About 20 percent of Planned Parenthood's funding comes from federal dollars, but Glaza said it was too early to tell whether the decision will affect that funding.
 Claiming that many county hospitals in the state of Idaho perform abortions, Glaza said that the more restrictive laws is, they cannot afford the price of a private practice abortion.
 "He said that a woman will continue to seek an abortion if she and her family believe it is the best decision, regardless of whether it's legal or not."
 "The decision we have to make as a state is whether she'll seek that abortion from an illegal back alley butcher or from a clean safe medical facility."

Today's weather

Hot as a firecracker for the Glorious 4th

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today sunny and hot. Highs in the 80s to 90s. Winds 10 mph in the afternoon. Clear at night. Lows upper 40s to lower 50s. Wednesday sunny. Highs near 90.
 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Sunny and Wednesday sunny and warm. Highs in the mid 80s. Low at night. Lows near 40. West winds 5 to 15 mph.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 The show Independence Day is sunny and hot. Local south winds 15-25 mph.
 Nevada — Clear then sunny today and Wednesday. High temperatures in the 90s to 102. Lows in the lower 40s to middle 60s.
 Summary: Skies were generally clear except for a few clouds over the panhandle. The National Weather Service said.
 Temperatures Monday morning showed some cool spots with Stanley reporting 29 degrees for a low. McCall reached 73. There were certainly warmer maximums at



Lewiston reached 66 and Boise 56 degree. Monday at mid-morning skies remained clear except for a few clouds over the northern panhandle. Winds were light. Temperatures were in the 70s.
 The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the 50s.
 The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 99 degrees at Salmon and Mountain Home. Stanley reported the coldest at 29 degrees.
 Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 118 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 28 at Truckee, Calif.

National

Albuquerque	72	78
Boston	67	62
Dallas	68	72
Denver	61	55
Detroit	70	72
Houston	85	82
Los Angeles	78	82
Memphis	78	82
Minneapolis	68	72
New York	78	82
Portland	78	82
San Francisco	68	72
Seattle	68	72
St. Louis	78	82
Washington	78	82
Wichita	78	82

Twin Falls

High	82
Low	48
Yesterday	81
Last year	82
Normal	82

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INDEPENDENCE DAY

The Times-News* will be closed today in observance of the Fourth of July.

*The editorial department, however, will remain open & can be reached at 733-0931. The circulation department will also be open until 10 am and can be reached at 733-0844.

We will re-open at 8:00 am Wednesday, July 5.

Have a safe and happy holiday!

The Times-News

Nation

Blackmun's blistering dissent suggests abortion ban is near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Harry A. Blackmun, author of the Supreme Court's abortion-legalizing opinion in 1973, said Monday the court's new decision sets the stage for an outright ban that would "cast in darkness the hope of every woman in this country."

"For today, the women of this nation still retain the liberty to control their destinies," Blackmun wrote. "But the signs are evident and very ominous, and a chill wind blows."

Blackmun, 80, acknowledged that the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision of 1973 remains in place and abortion remains legal. But he was critical of what he called the court's silence on the implications of its ruling upholding Missouri restrictions on abortion.

"By refusing to explain or justify its proposal," Blackmun said, the court "invites charges of cowardice and illegitimacy to our door."

"The silence is callous," Blackmun said during an unusual nine-minute reading of his opinion from the bench. "It is also profoundly disruptive of this court as an institution."



JUSTICE BLACKMUN Wrote 1973 decision

In his opinion, Blackmun said three court members — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White and Anthony M. Kennedy — were trying to overrule Roe vs. Wade "silently," and accused that triumvirate of going about its business in "a deceptive fashion."

Justice Thurgood Marshall, who

joined in the dissent, watched intently as Blackmun read it in a calm voice in the Supreme Court chamber. Other justices had impassive expressions.

Blackmun said that reversal of Roe vs. Wade would force hundreds of thousands of women each year to defy the law and place their health and safety in the unclean and unsympathetic hands of back-alley abortionists. Or they would attempt to perform abortions upon themselves with disastrous results.

"Every year, many women, especially poor and minority women, would die or suffer debilitating trauma, all in the name of enforced morality or religious dictates or lack of compassion as it may be."

Blackmun was considered a conservative when named to the court by then-President Nixon. But he soon earned out an place among court moderates.

"When one is here, he develops his constitutional philosophy. I would hope that in that respect I at least have grown," he said in a 1986 interview. "I'd like to think that I am a little more sensitive to basic rights than I was before."

Little immediate impact from decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman seeking an abortion in any state but Missouri will have any more problem getting it tomorrow than she did yesterday, said Monday's Supreme Court decision.

But abortion rights advocates fear that could change quickly as other states tighten their laws.

"Abortion is legal tomorrow and as unrestricted in states other than Missouri as it was yesterday," said Dawn Johnson, legal counsel of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

She said, abortion legislation has been waiting in the wings for the outcome of the case decided Monday.

"Over 250 abortion related bills were introduced in 1988 and 1989," Ms. Johnson said. "All but a handful of states had some activity. I expect that the court's decision will encourage state legislatures to introduce numerous restrictions on abortions."

Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, thought the quickest impact may come from courts that have enjoined laws in various states.

"Now those lower courts will review some of those injunctions," he said.

He called the decision "an invitation by the court to the states to begin to restore protection to unborn children." And, Johnson added, "I'm sure that a number of legislatures will accept the invitation."

Most state legislatures are not in session at this time of year, he noted, and there is time to analyze the decision and enact new laws.

"The telephones are ringing off the

hook," said Sue Roselle, executive director of Women's Health Services, Inc. of Pittsburgh, a non-profit clinic which does about 7,000 abortions per year.

"Women are saying, 'I want my abortion now before they change the law,'" she said.

Eve Paul, vice president for legal affairs for Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said the decision "is just opening it up for endless battles in the legislatures and the courts."

"We expect many states to enact laws that restrict abortion rights in a variety of ways," she said. "We expect to be in court challenging many of those. I think they will start off with provisions that are similar to the Missouri law."

Ms. Paul said, too, that women's rights groups will indicate to legislators that abortion will be a key election issue next year.

"People, women in particular, are not very conscious of the role that state legislatures played in their lives," she said. "This opens the way for a lot more public concern as to who is my state legislator and what is his position on abortion."

Texas lawyer Sarah Weddington, who won the Roe vs. Wade case, said "In terms of its abortion legal or illegal in the various states, tomorrow it's going to be the same as today."

In the past decade, about 1.5 million legal abortions have been performed each year.

New Mexico state Rep. Pauline Benson said she does not believe "Enforcement will come up in the 1990 Legislature because even-year sessions in New Mexico are limited to financial matters, unless it's put

on at the governor's request." But a senator from the same state, Christian Brinkhoffer, said he believes the subject will arise because of a push from both sides.



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Idaho prisoner Fetterly loses high court appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho death row inmate Donald Fetterly, convicted of killing a man in rural Canyon County and dumping his body into the Snake River six years ago, lost a Supreme Court appeal Monday.

The justices let stand rulings that Fetterly received a fair trial and properly was sentenced to death. His appeal argued that Fetterly's sentence was unjust because co-defendant Karla Windsor, was sentenced to life in prison.

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Opinion

Burning the American flag

1st Amendment to Constitution guarantees freedom to express

John M. Harlan, who served on the Supreme Court from 1956 to 1981, was one of the most respected and admired judges of our time. Because of his strong analytical powers and superb craftsmanship, and what many regarded as his principled approach to constitutional decision-making, he was often called a "lawyer's lawyer" or a "lawyer's judge."

Moreover, because he usually gave great deference to governmental interests and on more than one occasion scolded his Warren Court colleagues for their "judicial activism" and "result-orientation," he became the darling of many conservatives.

Nevertheless, 32 years ago in a case called *Street v. New York*, Justice Harlan wrote the opinion that forfoiled — indeed, I would say, dictated — the result in *Texas v. Johnson*, the Supreme Court flag-desecration case that has touched off a patriotic storm.

On hearing a news broadcast that civil-rights leader James Meredith had been shot by a sniper in Mississippi, Stuntz, himself a Black New York street corner whore, in the presence of a small group, he set it on fire, shouting: "If they did this to Meredith, we don't need an American flag."

New York law made it a crime "publicly (to) defile or defy" or "cast contempt upon" an American flag either by word or act. Harlan could think of only four governmental interests that might conceivably be furthered by punishing Street. After carefully considering each of these interests, the justice concluded that none of them could constitutionally justify Street's conviction.

For an interest in deterring the defendant from inciting others to commit unlawful acts, Street's words "amounted only to somewhat excited public advocacy of the idea that the United States should abandon, at

Yale Kamisar

least temporarily, one of its national symbols." *As for an interest in protecting the defendant from provoking others to retaliate physically against him, thereby causing a breach of peace, Street's remarks were not so inflammatory as to come within that class of fighting words likely to provoke the average person to retaliation.

*As for an interest in protecting the sensibilities of passers-by who might be shocked by the defendant's words about the American flag, "any shock effect on defendant's speech must be attributed to the content of the ideas expressed." And "it is firmly settled that under our Constitution the public expression of ideas may not be prohibited merely because the ideas are themselves offensive to some of their hearers."

*Finally, as for an interest in ensuring that the defendant showed proper respect for our national emblem, "the constitutionally guaranteed freedom to speak intellectually diverse and contrary" and "the right to differ as to things that touch the heart of the existing order" encompass the freedom to express publicly one's opinions about our flag, including those opinions which are defiant or contemptuous.

Because the New York law involved in the *Street* case had been applied in such a way as to permit the defendant to be punished merely for speaking contemptuous words about the flag, Harlan did not have to specifically address the question whether a person could be punished for physically destroying the flag rather than for uttering insulting words about it.

But Harlan's consideration and rejection of the various government interests that might conceivably have justified Street's conviction seem to apply with equal force to someone prosecuted for destroying

the flag as a form of protest.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist would not agree. Dissenting in *Johnson v. Texas*, he maintained that "flag-burning is the equivalent of an inarticulate grunt or roar."

The trouble with that view is that it is unsupported by the facts of the case.

Gregory Johnson's flag-burning occurred in the context of an organized demonstration during the 1984 Republican National Convention and after he and his cohorts had distributed literature and made speeches protesting the policies of the Reagan administration and certain Dallas-based corporations.

While the flag was "burning, the protesters chanted, 'America, the red, white and blue, we spit on you.'" Under the circumstances, there can hardly be any doubt that the defendant intended to convey a particular message and that the message was understood by those who viewed it. Johnson may be obnoxious, but he was not inarticulate.

His conduct was no less imbued with elements of communication than Street's protest. Nor was Johnson's protest any less a form of expression than the conduct of a group of angry citizens who gathered on the steps of the Supreme Court to burn a mock robe of those worn by the justices.

Johnson could have expressed the bitter dislike of his country — and the burners of the judicial robe, could have expressed their bitter dislike of the way the Supreme Court decided Johnson's case — in more tasteful and less emotional ways. But they did it their way. The First Amendment permits — and ought to permit, them to do so.

Yale Kamisar is a professor of law at the University of Michigan and co-author of a widely used casebook on constitutional law.

Supreme Court weakens itself by supporting such desecration

President Bush's decision to support a constitutional amendment prohibiting flag burning may be in some respects questionable, and it exposes him in the charge of playing politics with the flag.

Even more questionable, however, was the Supreme Court's 5-4 ruling declaring the flag-desecration laws of 48 states unconstitutional.

The court's decision was in some ways reminiscent of the 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* case, which used a constitutional pretext to strike down all state laws against abortion. That case embroiled the court in controversy that only seems to increase with every passing day.

One might have thought this court would at least have avoided making that mistake again, the error of pitting itself against state legislatures across the land.

But in the flag case, *Texas v. Johnson*, the court has done it again. This is likely to increase public skepticism about the court, perhaps resulting in a backlash.

A feature of this case, not often true of Supreme Court decisions, is its comparative simplicity. Because people can understand its essential elements, they can be expected to trust their own judgment more than that of the five justices in the majority.

One result may be to demystify the court, perhaps to embolden Congress to limit its appellate jurisdiction, which under Article III of the Constitution it has the power to do. In short, the ruling could end up undermining the court's own authority, much as the pope could undermine the teaching authority of the Catholic Church if he were to publish an encyclical "discovering" in the text of the Bible a hitherto undetected justification for sterilization.

In a conversation with Robert H. Bork, whose nomination to the court was rejected by the Senate in 1987, I raised the possibility that the flag ruling might hurt the court more

Tom Bethell

than the flag.

"They don't care," he said, adding that Justice Antonin Scalia (who voted with the majority) had been showing up at Washington parties waving a flag. Bork was highly critical of the flag ruling, saying it was "incomprehensible" and "wrong in every particular." He supports the proposed constitutional amendment.

The core of the court's ruling was that it "discovered" in the First Amendment a justification for striking down all statutes that outlaw flag burning. "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment," Justice William J. Brennan Jr. wrote for the majority, "it is that government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because the society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable."

The problem is that this departs from common sense. The First Amendment protects speech, not "expression," and flames should not be confused with ideas.

The point is that the Texas laws that were struck down did not prohibit the expression of the idea or ideas that torching the flag was presumably meant to convey — hatred of America, for example.

As Bork pointed out, this was expressed at the episode that gave rise to the case. At the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas, demonstrators set an American flag on fire while others chanted: "America, the red, white and blue, we spit on you." The purpose of protecting the freedom of speech is to permit a contest of views from which truth may emerge. As the court has held since 1942 in its unanimous "fighting words" ruling, there are certain well-defined and narrowly limited classes of speech, the prevention and punishment of which have never been thought to raise any constitutional problem.

Among these are "fighting words" — those which by their very utterance inflict injury or tend to incite an immediate breach of the peace. . . . Such utterances are no essential part of any exposition of ideas.

If a burning flag does express any idea at all, it surely is one that aims to inflict injury on those who hold the flag dear. As for the tendency to breach the peace, fist fights provoked by celebrating flag burners have already been shown on television. Indeed, future flag burnings could almost certainly be prevented by local police invoking breach-of-the-peace, rather than flag-desecration, statutes.

One may object to the proposed constitutional amendment on the grounds that the Constitution should be changed as infrequently as possible and that a prohibition against flag burning fits uncomfortably into any Constitution.

But the problem we have right now is that the Supreme Court itself is constantly "amending" the Constitution in a kind of surreptitious imperialism, it unpredictably expands the court's jurisdiction by new constitutional interpretation, thereby limiting the discretion of the states. As a result, our laws lack the essential ingredients of stability and predictability.

Depending on the whim of individual justices, we are from week to week liable to be saddled with novel constitutional principles. And we are burdened with the fiction that the Supreme Court can do no wrong. This is because there is so little that we can do to correct the court's dicta. But we can amend the Constitution, and if that's what it takes to send the imperial court message, so be it.

Tom Bethell is Washington correspondent of the American Spectator.

Chinese repression makes sense in historical perspective

It was Sunday night, June 4, on Beijing's Third Ring Road, and there they were again, a group of young Chinese in street-cleaning garb — jeans and sleeveless T-shirts — setting fire to a grocery truck and quickly bicycling away, shouting and laughing with apparent excitement at their role in keeping a city in chaos.

I had no time then to write much about that or any of the other incidents of random vandalism and civilian violence I witnessed. This was the same day that the Tiananmen massacre, a series of army clashes with genuine, unarmed demonstrators that left hundreds of civilians dead.

Like many other foreign journalists, I had spent at least some of the morning running from army bullets and "panicky" crowds and fighting a severe case of shock and depression from the sight of innocent people bleeding on the concrete after weeks of demonstrations that had appeared to point the way to a freer, more democratic China.

The subsequent wave of government terror, with thousands of people being arrested and dozens executed, has only deepened my mood, and left Americans with little inclination to examine with any detachment the government's argument in this brutal and heartbreaking turn of events.

Yet we are going to have to

Jay Mathews

continue to deal with the people that rule the Chinese. If only to make clear to them why their actions have so enraged the rest of the world, and it is important to look at one facet of the tragic violence in Beijing and other Chinese cities that has been ignored, if only to put it in perspective.

Why the military units near Tiananmen Square were ordered to load their AK-47s and begin firing is a question that will produce contradictory answers inside and outside China for decades. The point that should not be dismissed is that those troops probably were afraid and that not all the violence on Tiananmen, or other places in China that night and subsequent nights, can be blamed on Chinese soldiers cracking down on unarmed civilians.

It is difficult to discuss any of this, while young advocates of democracy, innocent of any violent intent, are being rounded up, beaten, tortured to reveal names of friends and added to execution lists, or while the government is using videotape of so-called civilian violence to justify this crackdown.

It does not make the proceedings any more palatable to note that this is the way Chinese authorities, Communist and anti-Communist,

have been dealing with dissidents for more than 60 years.

In fact there are influential people in the Chinese leadership like Deng Xiaoping who suffered such interrogations themselves during the Cultural Revolution and know something of their inhumanity and cost. But unfortunately, these same leaders retain the overarching Chinese fear of uncontrolled chaos and disorder, the instinct that led to the June 4 tragedy and the horrors we have witnessed since.

We could make ourselves more credible to all Chinese by adding an acknowledgment to our outrage over the death and pain inflicted on innocent people, by linking note of a point that is incidental to us, but very important to them.

The point is this — that we recognize that China, like other

places, does have criminals, street gangs, disaffected youths and others who exploit periods of chaos and instability.

Some of the people who yanked firearms away from trapped soldiers, who torched jeeps and trucks, who roughed up and threw large rocks and paving stones at troops — all events that happened before the massacre — had little connection to the democracy movement.

We in the West are familiar with such people in our own cities. We should recognize China's need, like our own, for laws to punish criminal activity.

Social order is important to all societies. Reasonable Chinese of two minds on the violence in Tiananmen — and there are many such people — have to be assured of this point,

even if it seems self-evident to us.

But having recognized that the Chinese government may have had legitimate concern for the safety of its citizens and soldiers in the worst days of early June, may we now please have some shred of candor and humanity from the authorities in Beijing?

The Chinese leaders cannot expect to slip back into the good graces of the international business and diplomatic community through a simple round of telephone calls and telegrams saying all is peaceful once again. Stability and order are their hang-up; the rest of the world has other things on its mind.

Will they try the thousands of new detainees in open court, with independent observers and competent defense attorneys? Will they admit their own early

June mistakes? Will they forewarn and torture of prisoners and give democracy advocates a chance to tell their side in the official press? Will they explain why they are executing these young people while the murderous Gang of Four was allowed to live?

Commerce and diplomacy, like democracy, are processes, with each step giving something.

If we grant that the leaders of China had some genuine fears that bloody night and day in Beijing, would they be prepared in turn to concede to their people and the world?

Jay Mathews, the Washington Post's former Beijing bureau chief, covered recent momentous events in China.



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Abortion decision

Activists react to Supreme Court decision on abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pro-choice groups Monday said the Supreme Court's abortion decision is a "giant step backward" that threatens the livelihoods and health of American women — but "abortion" foes cheered the ruling as a "victory for life."



MOLLY YARD



NORMA MCCORVEY



RANDALL TERRY

"This is an outrage," said Judith Widdicombe, founder of Reproductive Health Services, the Missouri clinic involved in the court decision. "This is the beginning of a war, it will become our Vietnam of the 1980s."

"The court's decision is a victory for life, and the biggest winners today are the tiniest people of all — children within the womb," said Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The court stopped short of overturning its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion. But in allowing Missouri to restrict the use of public money, medical personnel and facilities in performing abortions, the justices gave states new freedom to restrict a woman's right to end a pregnancy.

People for the American Way, a nonpartisan constitutional liberties group, predicted "a state by state bloodletting that could be among the most painful in our history."

The ruling "begins the process of

restoring a fundamental right of the American people the right to protect human life," said John Wilkie, president of the National Right to Life Committee.

"We are horrified," said Lori Schroyer, spokeswoman for the California Abortion Rights Action League. "Access to abortion is going to be limited to those of privilege. It will force people across state lines and into back alleys."

Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said the ruling is a "giant step backward for this country and a tremendous loss of liberty for every American."

"Women's lives hang by a thread, and the justices this morning handed politicians a pair of scissors," she said.

Randall Terry, founder and director of Operation Rescue, whose members have blockaded abortion clinics across the country, said the ruling is the first step toward ending

abortion nationwide.

"It's a faltering step under which children will continue to be murdered, but this decision indicates that Roe's days are numbered," he said.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and a key abortion foe in Congress, called the ruling "a major victory for the pro-life cause" and said he remains "hopeful the court will soon overturn Roe outright."

Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, said the series of votes that restored key provisions of a Missouri law restricting abortion shows "we are only one justice's vote away from complete reversal of Roe."

"This is the first of a one-two punch that will completely knock out abortion rights," she said.

NOW and the many other groups favoring abortion rights for women said they will begin lobbying statehouses across the country and promised to make abortion a major issue in elections nationwide.

"Every person who stands for election in this country is going to have to answer," Yard said.

Norma McCorvey, who as "Jane Roe" brought the case that led to the 1973 ruling, said she was deeply disappointed by Monday's decision.

"It saddens my heart very deeply to know that poor women are once again going to be out there going to backstreet abortions and possibly be mutilated," McCorvey, a Dallas housekeeper, told Cable News Network.

The Center for Population Options said the ruling "will sentence thousands of teenagers each year to bear children they are not ready emotionally, physically or financially to raise."

"Access to abortion is going to be limited to those of privilege. It will force people across state lines and into back alleys," Lori Schroyer, spokeswoman for the California Abortion Rights Action League.

Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said the decision "made women wards of the state. Their rights are all dependent on what states decide to do."

Sarah Weddington, a Texas attorney who successfully argued the Roe vs. Wade case in 1973, said that while the decision is effective immediately, "it will have no practical implication until state legislatures pass new laws."

"So in terms of its abortion legal or illegal in the various states, tomorrow it's going to be the same as today. But what we are going to see is

a tremendous surge of legislative activity in all of the state legislatures depending on which ones are in session and which ones are not."

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Court's ruling won't put stop to controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will take up three more abortion cases next term, providing ample opportunity for further adjustments in the law.

The cases, from Illinois, Ohio and Minnesota, will be heard by the court after the 1989-90 term begins early in October.

Monday's decision freed states to impose restrictions on a woman's right to abortion, but stopped short of reversing the court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

The Illinois case clearly poses the largest direct threat to Roe vs. Wade, the 16-year-old ruling. It would be extremely difficult for the court to revive the Illinois laws in question without substantially dismantling its 1973 decision.

The Illinois case stems from that state's attempt to enforce extensive regulations on abortion clinics. Lower courts said three Illinois laws, when applied to abortion clinics, impermissibly interfered with women's abortion rights.

A federal trial judge and the 7th

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the regulations imposed by the Illinois laws would have forced abortion clinics to become "the functional equivalent of small hospitals" for no valid purpose.

The three laws — the Medical Practice Act, the Ambulatory Surgical Treatment Center Act and the Health Facilities Providers Act — generally apply to all medical centers where outpatient surgery is performed.

The regulations covered staffing and equipment requirements and even the size of the facility.

One regulation required patient counseling that included a discussion of alternatives, description of the procedure to be performed and an explanation of risks and possible complications.

The Ohio abortion law generally required doctors to notify a parent of young, unmarried girls before performing abortions.

Lower courts said the law impermissibly interfered with some girls' constitutional right to seek an abortion.

Passed by the state's Legislature in 1985, the Ohio law never took effect due to a successful legal challenge by an Akron abortion clinic and one of its doctors.

The law would have required any doctor asked to perform an abortion on an unmarried girl under 18 to contact one of the girl's parents at least 24 hours before the operation.

Doctors could satisfy the law's notification requirement by telling the girl's brother or sister, if over 21, or a designated stepparent or grandparent.

Young girls could seek to bypass parental notification by seeking the permission of a state judge to have an abortion.

Among other flaws found by the lower courts was the fact that Ohio had "made no showing that (its interest in protecting immature minors) is advanced by requiring the attending physician, as opposed to another qualified, responsible person" to do the notifying.

The Minnesota law at issue requires some girls to tell both parents

at least 48 hours before having an abortion. It was upheld by a federal appeals court.

The Minnesota Legislature passed a law in 1981 requiring unmarried girls under 18 and still living with a parent to provide written notice to both parents, if possible, before obtaining an abortion.

The law also imposed a 48-hour waiting period, and made doctors who perform abortions criminally liable for violations.

After a judge blocked enforcement of the law, a judicial bypass option took effect. It allowed girls to avoid notifying their parents by convincing a judge they were "mature and capable of giving informed consent" or that an abortion without notice to both parents would serve the girl's "best interest."

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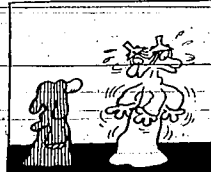
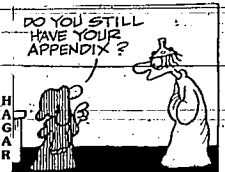
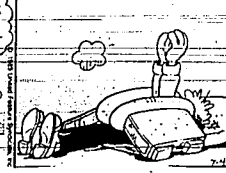
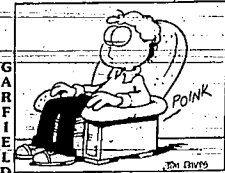
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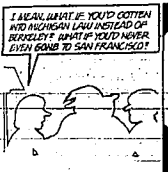
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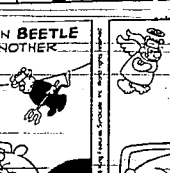
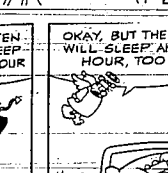
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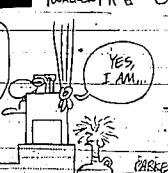
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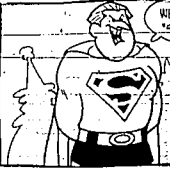
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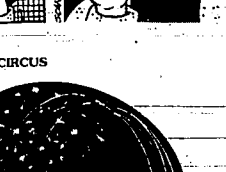
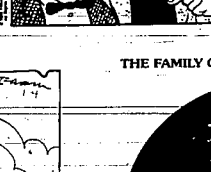
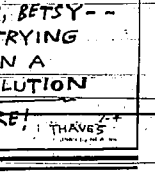
WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Why does everybody hafta say 'OOOHH' and 'AHHHH'?"

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

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	DASH	11	TOUL	21	CROP
2	ECHE	12	SEPIA	22	BLOOD
3	EMIT	13	TEAMS	23	ANON
4	REPLAY	14	LAST	24	WORD
5	ISIE	15	SEAL	25	
6	TRIMMING	16	SLEPT	26	
7	HIDE	17	STAG	27	CREPT
8	TELLS	18	TRAV	28	
9	MOIST	19	REAP	29	NOSE
10	RACES	20	SCREENED	30	
11	HANG	21	EELS	31	
12	GENERAL	22	AL	32	PARAB
13	ALIVE	23	STAGE	33	GRILE
14	BASE	24	CRAGS	34	GIBBE
15	BASS	25	HERO	35	GASP

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JULY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY almost as soon as you could say, "I'm going you broke from family tradition. Separation from one or both parents took place early, whether psychological or literal. Taurus, Leo Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You are sensitive, emotional, unorthodox. Family relationship currently is undergoing testing period. You're breaking free from restriction which was not fair in first place. You'll make fresh start in August... new love could be highlighted.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Moon in Cancer, Mars in Leo translates into excellent financial news. Long-distance call, first related to holiday, transforms into money offer. You're told, you've got what it takes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Inquiries made less than 24 hours ago bring responses. Focus on solidity details, accounting procedures. Relative desires to be life of the party. If patient, this too will pass. Scorpio involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Exchange of currency could be part of unusual scenario. Focus on ideas, concepts, delineation of program. Holiday celebration includes promises of joyalty. Family member wants to be class historian.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle high in relation to possessions, basic values, romantic ideals. Fling, intuition prove to be accurate. Family member, recently argumentative, wants to smoke peace pipe. Say OK.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on secrets, clandestine arrangement possibly made with one temporarily confined. Spotlight on glamour, mystery, intrigue. Necessary to-for-being direct will be obvious. Pleases

figures prominently

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Promises are fulfilled in dramatic, perhaps noisy fashion. Emphasis on power, authority, intensity, chance to hit financial jackpot. Scenario features money, emotional fulfillment. Keep going!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Many will be amazed at fact that you can be aggressive, even pugacious. Principles are involved. Display ability to fight when cause is right. Superior sense. You're ready for promotion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress independence, creativity, style. Member of opposite sex makes no secret of physical attraction. Handle this with aplomb. New vistas open. Focus on travel, drama, communication. Leo involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention centers around family, security, durable goods. Left rear automobile tire requires repair or replacement. Older female relative is eager to impart wisdom. Financial secret is revealed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversity, let others know where you stand, what you intend to do about it. Scorpio's high-light visibility, special appearance, wardrobe. You'll be asked to arrange arrangements. Holiday spirit prevails.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Its time to renovate, rebuild, remodel. Serious discussion involves work methods, employment, physical examination. Left lumbar region holds key to end of discomfort. Do something about it!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenario features communication, flirtation, participation in the lively arts. Your acting talent will be tested. Relative's receipt invitation to join forces in charitable project. Gemini involved.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Hairy chest
Hairy-chested men are less likely than others to get cirrhosis of the liver. Or so says a medical researcher who doesn't know the why of it.

Q. What's the nation's fastest growing occupation?
A. Paralegal.

Report is the Humane Society of Fallston, Md., long has looked for something to repel mice. But the only good mouse deterrent they've come up with so far, it's tiger urine. In short supply, that. If you know how to synthesize it, please send in your formula.

In Shakespeare's day, many a man starved his beard.

ANGER
Victorians entry in the 1900s put the kibosh not just on public nudity and blatant sex but on anger. Look! At least, on displays of anger in the family. Children weren't supposed to fight. Nor couples ar-

gue. Loss of temper was bad, badder, baddest. Everybody put the lid on it. Unfit from time to time it blew. That's when the word "manly" first came into popular usage.

Three out of five teenagers tell pollsters, no, they don't want to be like their parents, certainly not. Proportion of parents who don't want to be like their teenagers is even higher, possibly.

Twenty-nine percent of those who identify themselves as journalists are left-handed. Or so reports a researcher. Interesting, if true. This authority says only about 10 percent of the general population is left-handed.

RELIGION
"It's not necessary to make war over religion," writes a client. "The different deities can live side by side. When the Pope visited Scotland a few years ago, his onerated security force was made up of Protestants."

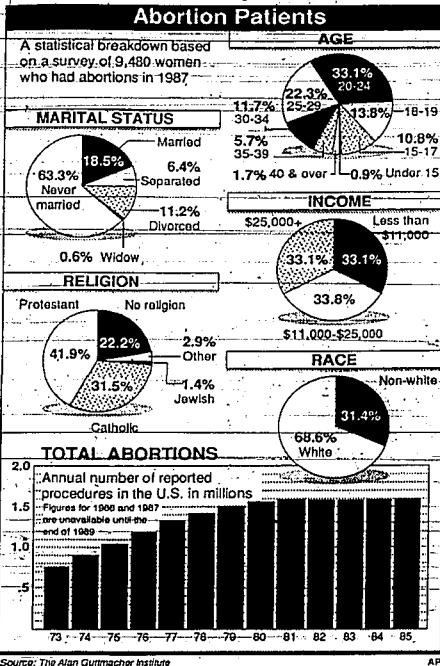
When does middle-age begin? Not exactly at 40 or 50 or 60, says one authority, but whenever you start thinking less about how much time has passed and more about how much you have left.

An old "Paradise" is a Persian word that literally means "hunting ground."

If typical you're eating almost twice as much fruit now as you ate 20 years ago.

Abortion decision

Lawmakers predict a bitter debate on abortion ahead



By The Associated Press

Anti-abortion lawmakers seized the U.S. Supreme Court's abortion ruling Monday as a blueprint for restrictions in their states, saying they would propose new laws shortly and defend them fiercely.

But advocates of legal abortion promised equally aggressive efforts against tighter abortion laws, and lawmakers on both sides of the issue forecast angry debates with an uncertain outcome in many state capitols.

"I would expect warfare," said Rep. Arthur M. Read II, a Rhode Island Republican who is state House minority whip. "There are two irreconcilable positions that are very strongly held."

"It's going to be the same old fight, but more intense," said Sen. Ben Ydiricksen, a Kansas Republican. "In fact, it's going to be a bloody battle in the Legislature."

In Michigan, Republican Sen. Jack Welborn said he already has drafted a law based on the Missouri abortion statute that the Supreme Court largely upheld. From New York to Alabama to the West, other legislators had similar plans.

While the high court left a woman's basic right to abortion intact, "We can go a hell of a lot further in restricting abortions," said Rep. Stephen Freind, a Pennsylvania Republican and a leading abortion foe in his state.

The right-to-life philosophy has been on the defensive since Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 ruling legalizing abortion, said Sen. Tom Rasmussen, a Montana Republican. "This gives us greater impetus to go on the offensive."

With most legislatures in recess, few if any laws appeared likely to change immediately. Florida House Speaker Tom Gustafson, a Democrat, has suggested a special session in Tallahassee to take up the issue; Freind, in Pennsylvania, abandoned that idea for fear of alienating his vacationing colleagues.

While lawmakers around the country said their legislatures undoubtedly will consider the issue, many said the outcome is unclear. Montana's Sen. Rasmussen gave new abortion restrictions only a 50-50 chance in his state.

The state attorney general in neighboring Idaho predicted tougher abortion laws will be enacted there as a result of the ruling. Lawmakers in Wyoming made the same prediction: "There does appear to be a right-to-life majority in the Legislature," said Republican Sen. Charles Scott. "I suspect there will be a move to do whatever the Supreme Court will allow."

In Iowa, however, "I doubt that we will be passing any restrictions," said Democratic House Speaker Don Avonson, a candidate for governor. "We will be very cautious about even thinking of restricting women's reproductive rights."

The court upheld bans on any public employee performing or assisting in abortions not necessary to save the mother's life, and on the use of any public hospital or other facility in such abortions.

It also said the states may ban the use of tax money for "encouraging or counseling" women to have abortions

not necessary to save their lives, and they require doctors to determine when possible whether a fetus at least 20 weeks old can live outside the womb.

While lawmakers in many states are expected to consider local versions of the Missouri law, activists said some may be presented with far more sweeping restrictions intended as further challenges to legal abortion.

Intensive lobbying will contribute to the tumult: Pro-and anti-abortion activists promised full-bore campaigns to influence new abortion legislation.

"There's a movement in this country that will not tolerate" restrictions on abortion, said Judith Widdicombe, founder of Reproductive Health Services, the Missouri clinic involved in the case. "It will be our Vietnam of the 1980s."

Emotions ran as strong on the other side.

Twin Falls CINEMA SUMMER MATINEES ALL SEATS \$1.00

THE LAND BEFORE TIME UR

TOM HANKS IN THE BURGERS

TUES. AND WEDS. SHOWS 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

Twin Falls MOTOR-VU 7:00 A WEEK

THE ENTERPRISE IS BACK. THIS TIME, HAVE THEY GONE TOO FAR?

STAR TREK

SHOWS 9:30

ALSO THE 90-MIN "CROSS THE BORDER" PART 2 (PG)

GOODING CINEMA MONDAY NITE IS FAMILY NITE... 2 FOR 1 ON MONDAY

ADVENTURE AND IMAGINATION MEET

STAR TREK

SHOWS 7:00 9:00

Twin Falls CINEMA ON SUNDAY ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 FROM 4 PM TILL 6 PM

ROBIN WILLIAMS'S DEAD POETS SOCIETY

DAILY 7:10 - 9:30 SUNDAY 4:50 - 7:10 - 9:30

BATMAN MICHLSON KEATON

DAILY 7:10 - 9:40 SAT - SUN 2:10 - 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE

DAILY 7:10 - 9:40 SAT - SUN 2:10 - 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

ON SAT - SUN ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 ALL SHOWINGS FROM 12 PM TILL 6 PM

LOCAL KARATE DEMONSTRATION FRI & SAT EVENING

The Karate Kid Part III

DAILY 7:30 - 9:40 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40

GHOSTBUSTERS II The Superstors of the Supernatural are back...

DAILY 1:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Supreme Court limits nativity scenes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply divided Supreme Court on Monday strictly limited Christmas nativity scenes and other religious displays on government property, banning them if they convey an endorsement of religion.

By a 6-4 vote, the justices said a Christmas-nativity scene standing alone inside the Allegheny County Courthouse in Pittsburgh violated the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

But, by a separate 6-3 vote, the court allowed a Hanukkah menorah one city block away on the front steps of Pittsburgh's City-County Building.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun said the menorah, a nine-branched candelabra used during the Jewish holiday Hanukkah, was part of a display conveying the city's secular recognition of different traditions for celebrating the winter holiday season.

The menorah was surrounded by a much taller Christmas tree and a sign saluting freedom, Blackmun noted.

By contrast, he said, the nativity scene or creche — carrying signs hailing Jesus as the son of God — gave the impression the county was endorsing Christian principles.

"Government may celebrate Christmas in some manner, and form, but not in a way that endorses Christian doctrine," he said. "Here, Allegheny County has transgressed this line."

The important church-state ruling came on the final day of the court term, but was overshadowed by a long-awaited decision in which the court expanded its reach when the justices take the bench again in October.

In other actions, the court:

- Accepted its first-ever "right to die" case and agreed to decide whether a Missouri family may order removal of a life-support system

between church and state is breached.

Blackmun was joined in striking down the nativity scene by Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, John Paul Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, participating in his first church-state case since joining the court in 1988, voted to permit the nativity scene. He was joined in that dissent by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White and Antonin Scalia.

Voting to strike down the menorah display were Brennan, Marshall and Stevens.

Blackmun said the creche violates the Constitution because "nothing in the context of the display detracts from the creche's religious message."

Kennedy said the court, in barring government sponsorship of the creche, showed "an unjustified hostility toward religion, a hostility inconsistent with our history and our precedents."

CLUB 93

EXPLOSIVE SPECIALS

Monday: Chef Selection Buffet 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Carved Baron of Beef and the Trimmings..... **\$3.93**

Tuesday: 4th of July Picnic Menu 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

- Fried Chicken
- Bar-B-Que'd Ribs
- Corn on the Cob
- Baked beans

\$3.93

Sunday: Sunday Sweepstakes

FREE CASH DRAWINGS

\$600 IN CASH

24 drawings of \$25.00 @ Noon-11:00 p.m.

11:00 P.M. \$500 BANK DRAWING

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE

BARTON'S CLUB 93 CASINO

734-1393

The Finest Spot in Nevada

JACKPOT, NEVADA

BATMAN MICHLSON KEATON

DAILY 7:10 - 9:40 SAT - SUN 2:10 - 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE

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BATMAN MICHLSON KEATON

DAILY 7:10 - 9:40 SAT - SUN - TUES - WED 2:10 - 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

Disney PICTURES PRESENT

HONEY, I SHRUNK TO THE SIZE OF INCHES

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SAT - SUN - TUES - WED 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

BATMAN MICHLSON KEATON

DAILY 7:10 - 9:40 SAT - SUN - TUES - WED 2:10 - 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

The Karate Kid Part III

DAILY 7:30 - 9:40 SAT - SUN - TUES - WED 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40

RALPH MACCHIO PAT MORITA

Now it's man to man.

The Karate Kid Part III

DAILY 7:30 - 9:40 SAT - SUN - TUES - WED 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE!

7:00 - 9:00

Weekend at BERNIE'S

Bernie may be dead, but he's still the life of the party.

OPENS WEDNESDAY!

TWIN CINEMA 6

ON SAT - SUN - TUES - WED ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 FOR ALL SHOWINGS FROM 12 TILL 6 PM

TOP PRICE ALUMINUM CANS OPEN TODAY 41¢ 8AM - 3PM. 1B.

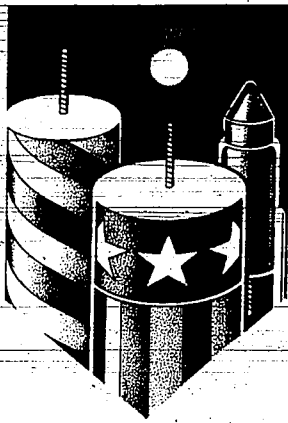
EXPIRES 7/15/89

AMERICAN RECYCLING

TWIN FALLS • 733-9689

118 Market Avenue Mon-Fri 8 AM - 5 PM Saturday 9-12 PM ALSO IN BURLEY

*Happy Birthday to
All Americans!*



OPEN

TODAY! *July 4th* FROM 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Long, Cotton GOWNS
Regular '30 to '44
All famous brands, several styles in prints and plain colors. Sizes S,M,L. Now Reduced

35% off
(street level)

Two, Boutique TUMBLE TABLES
Regular to \$129.00
Consisting of tops, jackets, pants, skirts in sizes 4 through 14 (broken). Now

\$29⁹⁹
(street level)

Select Group DRESSES
Regular \$99.00
Choose from various styles and colors in this group of plain colors and printed dresses. Sizes 6 through 20. Now

\$29⁹⁹
(street level)

Special Group CAREER SHOP
Regular to \$39.95
Choose from skirts, tops, shorts, jackets in sizes 6 through 20. Now just

\$11⁹⁹
(street level)

Large Selection COTTON SHORTS
Regular to \$15.00
Large array of colors and styles in solid colors and stripes. Some are cuffed, belted, drawstring and elastic waistband. S,M,L.

\$7⁰⁰
(Top of the Stair)

Cotton Knit SHIRTS
Regular to \$15.00
Juniors' summer cotton knits with button front, wide shoulder strap and fitted bodice. Many colors. Sizes S,M,L.

\$7⁰⁰
(Top of the Stair)

Polo RALPH LAUREN
Entire Stock
Classic "Polo" shirts, shorts, pants, dress shirts, jackets and ties. Now reduced

35% off
(Men's Alley)

Juniors' SUN DRESSES
Regular to \$131.00
A special group of these sundresses in several famous brands. Sizes 3 to 13.

40% off
(Top of the Stair)

Pendleton COORDINATES
Regular to \$140.00
Spring and summer coordinates and separates. Blazers, pants, skirts, blouses and sweaters. Your choice, all reduced to

\$29⁹⁹
(Pendleton Shop, Upper Level)

Girls' Summer ESPRIT
Regular to \$34.00
Girls' summer fun stripes, solids and prints. Shorts, cropped pants, T-shirts, blouses, jackets, skirts and casual pants. Girls sizes 8-11 and preteen 12 to 15.

30% off
(Children's Attic)

Juniors', Misses' SWIMSUITS
Regular to \$40
One special table of great one and two piece swimsuits. Your choice, now only

\$10⁰⁰
(Top of the Stair)

One Group of ACCESSORIES
Belts, scarves, jewelry and more!

50% off
(street level)



The Paris

Papa's Good Time Foods Hot Dog and Refreshment Wagon
will be in front of The Paris All day July 4th 10:30 to 4:30 for your convenience.

AROUND THE VALLEY

4th of July festival kicks off tonight

TWIN FALLS - The city will host its annual fireworks display tonight after a concert of patriotic songs by the city band. About \$6,000 of pyrotechnics have been donated by Universal Frozen Foods. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in front of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building. Fireworks will begin at 10 p.m.

But festivities will continue with a parade at 10:30 a.m. Eastman Park will have such events as a volleyball tournament, trout scramble and belly dancing. Fireworks will begin at 10 p.m. in North Park.

In Jerome, Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, will join local dignitaries at 4 p.m. in dedicating the Jerome County war memorial, a plaque bearing the names of county veterans killed in battle. Over \$2,000 worth of fireworks will cap off the celebration at dusk.

The cities of Burley and Heyburn will set off fireworks from Goat Island between the two cities on the Snake River tonight.

In Rupert, a parade will begin at 11 a.m. and the rodeo will conclude tonight.

Early morning blaze guts vacant Twin Falls house

TWIN FALLS - An early-morning fire destroyed a vacant house at 150 Jackson St. Monday.

Three engines responded to the fire at about 1 a.m. after receiving a call from a patrolling police officer, said Jerry Hafer, battalion chief for the Twin Falls fire division.

Most of the house was in flames when firefighters arrived, Hafer said. The cause of the blaze, which took about two hours to control, is still under investigation, he said.

The house is owned by Gary Rathbun and his former wife, Kim Palmer. Rathbun said the home was insured and appraised last year at \$25,000.

The patrol officer suffered from smoke inhalation after he kicked in the door before firefighters arrived, he said.

12-year-old Twin Falls boy arrested for lewd conduct

TWIN FALLS - A 12-year-old Twin Falls boy has been arrested for lewd and lascivious conduct for allegedly fondling two 3-year-old girls.

The boy was arrested last week after two girls living in neighboring apartments identified him as the suspect who allegedly pulled down their pants and touched them while they were playing outside, according to a police report.

The incidents were separate, although they allegedly occurred within a 15-minute span, the report said.

Idaho-Barley Commission to hold public meeting

BURLEY - The Idaho Barley Commission will have a public meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Inn to discuss a number of items, including transportation and the barley deficiency payment. All growers are welcome.

Andrus appoints two area residents to state posts

BOISE - Two Magic Valley residents are among those appointed Monday by Gov. Cecil Andrus to state boards.

Ginger Piottier, Ketchum, of the Ketchum Community Library, was named to the State Historical Records Advisory Board.

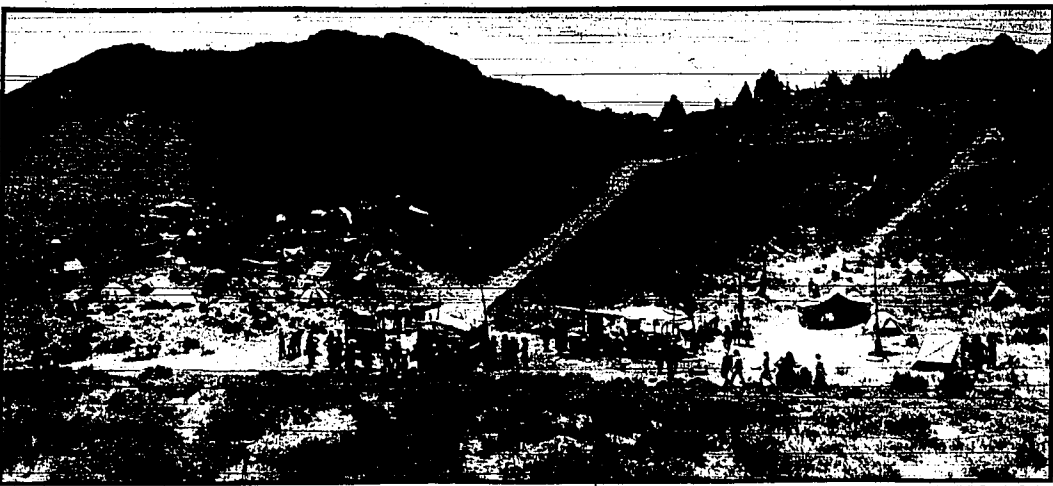
Virginia Ricketts, Jerome, was reappointed as the public's representative on the board.

In other appointments, Jim Kerna of Boise, the president of the Idaho AFL-CIO, replaces Mel Morgan, also of Boise, on the Legislative Compensation Commission. The board sets the compensation and allowable expenses of legislators.

Columbia, Snake dams due new bypass screen work

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. House of Representatives recently passed an Energy and Water Development Appropriations Bill that included money for fish bypass screens on Columbia and Snake river dams.

The bill appropriates \$9.9 million for fish bypass screens and other fish passage devices that will help young salmon and steelhead survive their hazardous trip downstream in the spring.



Rainbow Family members gather for music and conversation in one of many 'neighborhoods' stretched along a six-mile route in the Humboldt National Forest.

Local officials keep close eye on Rainbows

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE - As Independence Day dawns over the Rainbow Family of Living Light's gathering near here, family members plan a sunrise-to-noon vigil to promote world peace.

But although peacefulness is by far the prevalent attitude at the campsite under Nevada's bright blue skies, a few of the 5,000 to 7,000 Family members say they've seen clouds over Robinson Hole in the past week.

The haze over the Rainbows' parade has descended in the form of officials from the United States Forest Service and area law enforcement agencies who have increased patrols on the rim of the canyon campsite.

There have been a handful of arrests and random searches of Family members' vehicles on the canyon rim. But the Rainbows seem most upset about officials entering the canyon, on one occasion wearing sidearms.

Rainbows on Monday referred to the presence of weapons at the site as akin to having "guns in church." Rainbow Bear and Angel Greenstone, two longtime Family members, say Elko County sheriff's deputies' decision to carry their sidearms "into the hole" represented a violation of agreements between the Family and the Forest Service.

But Forest Service officials say the Elko County officials were invited into Robinson Hole by the "Shanti Sons," the Family's peacekeeping corps. "Only about 2 percent

gave them any flak," said Forest Service information officer Merle Young. "The rest don't give a hang."

Forest Service official Chuck Hawkins said his agency has only proprietary jurisdiction in Humboldt National Forest, where Robinson Hole is located. The agency enforces laws relating to resource management while Elko County has jurisdiction over other matters of law.

Young said officials are "bending over backward" to accommodate the Rainbows.

She said the group's 18th annual gathering had attracted "in excess of 5,000 people" by Monday. Rainbow Bear said the Family was estimating the crowd at 6,000 to 7,000. A steady stream of vehicles was still "approaching the site Monday evening, although cars were seen leaving, too."

Other vehicles were stranded by the "bunching" of cars south of Three Creek. Cars with Texas and Illinois plates sat empty; their occupants gone for help.

"Many of the vehicles are not really in top shape," said Young. "I don't know why they drove out of their backyards, much less all the way out here."

Idaho plates were plentiful at the

gathering site, too. Shirley Thomas of Twin Falls walked the main path through the camp with a half-dozen friends.

"We're just down here looking at the scenery," she said.

Thomas said she was surprised by the number of Rainbows she'd met who have jobs and homes. "They're here on vacation, and it is a nice vacation. Everybody's relaxed and you can do what you want to do."

The loose atmosphere at the camp is "shocking at first," Thomas added. "But you get used to it."

Most Family members appear blissfully unaware of tensions between the camp and the authorities. The dozens of settlements stretched along a six-mile route look like neighborhoods. Tents are spread out, giving everyone plenty of breathing room. The camp bustled Monday with music and conversation among friends who hadn't seen each other since last year's gathering in Texas.

With temperatures soaring into the 90s, many Rainbows opted to shed some or most of their gear.

See RAINBOW on Page B3

2 Cassia County men nabbed for alleged cocaine dealings

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two Cassia County men arrested here for allegedly selling cocaine to a federal agent are in the Ada County Jail awaiting a detention hearing scheduled for Wednesday.

Federal Magistrate Judge Mikel Williams will determine whether Juan Flores Ramirez and Jose Ramon Zamora can be held without bond until they stand trial for "knowing and intentionally distributing 50 grams or more of cocaine" according to the complaint filed in federal court in Boise.

According to the complaint, the men sold the drugs to a federal agent, said Suzi Butler, deputy court clerk.

Three kilos - more than 6 pounds - of cocaine was confiscated in the bust, said Maurice Ellsworth, United States attorney

for the district of Idaho. The cocaine was pure with a street value of at least \$100,000 per kilo, said Ed Courtney, resident agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration in Idaho.

"That is a significant amount of cocaine," Ellsworth said. Another four kilos were seized in a connected raid in Boise, Courtney said.

Ramirez and Zamora were arrested at Twin Falls Airport Thursday afternoon after an ongoing investigation over several months involving several law enforcement agencies, Ellsworth said.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, the U.S. Attorney's office, the Idaho State Police, the Magic Valley Task Force and the Cassia County Sheriff's Department were involved in the investigation, Ellsworth said.

"This demonstrates our commitment to prosecuting major drug dealers," he said.

Library expansion proposal may be on ballot in August

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will decide Wednesday whether to place a \$2 million library expansion proposal on an August ballot.

At the 6 p.m. meeting in city chambers, the council will vote whether to hold a general obligation bond election. In such an election, 67 percent of voters would have to approve using bonds to fund the project.

Architectural firm Richardson Gerber

Associates will show the council a scale model and blueprints of the proposed 20,000-square-foot addition.

Several council members have said they approve of the expansion.

Three council members, Tom Condie, Jim Vickers and Mary McClusky, served on the 30-member Library Expansion Advisory Panel, which recommended the vote because of inadequate space.

The library panel, formed in October, was comprised of a broad cross section of

See LIBRARY on Page B3

King Videocable's property taxes to remain unchanged

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A county commissioner says it is unlikely that the county will lower King Videocable's property taxes after an appeals hearing.

"I don't think I have a choice as a commissioner," but to vote against the cable company's request, said Commissioner Marvin Hermleplean.

If the commissioners do not reconsider its stance, King Videocable will likely sue

the county by Labor Day, Chris Talkington, the local manager, said.

The company has already issued a \$127 surcharge on its Twin Falls County monthly bills because of the tax hike, he said.

County commissioners, who also act as the county's Board of Equalization, on Monday took under advisement a request to lower King Videocable's 1989 taxes to 1987 levels.

Although the 1989 taxes have not yet been passed on, they will likely be similar to 1988

See TAXES on Page B3

Eastland may run against Stallings in 1990 race

By N. S. NORKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Larry who? Republican Larry Eastland, of Boise, who is considering Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings' seat in Congress, says his biggest obstacle in next year's election would be name recognition. Nobody in Idaho has ever heard of him.

But he's well known in Washington, D.C., he said in an interview Monday. He thinks his connections in the capital would help him serve Idaho as a congressional representative.

Eastland, who has a doctorate in political science, grew up in Idaho, served as an infantry officer in Vietnam and has been living in Connecticut. He returned to Idaho in 1986 and set up the research and investment business, which he began in Connecticut, in Boise.

The national deficit is the single biggest problem facing the country today, he said. It is driving farmers and small businesses to bankruptcy, he said.

That deficit has made federal subsidies necessary, but the deficit is the biggest subsidy, he said.

"I don't favor subsidies of any kind," Eastland said. If the federal budget were balanced, there would be no need for the government's sugar program or other farm and industry subsidies, he said.

Another important issue is national defense, he said.

"I think we have to develop the (Idaho National Engineering Laboratory)," he said. "That's an important defense facility."

But cleanup of past contamination is equally important. Lack of cleanup is scandalous, he said. "The government should be more than embarrassed."

If the government wants to continue INEL as a viable military facility, it must clean up the site, he said.

Recent changes in world politics make it hard to say if the Special Isotope Separator, a laser-driven plutonium refinery proposed for INEL, is really necessary, but research on the project ought to continue, Eastland said.

In his effort to get elected, should he decide to run, Eastland said he would



LARRY EASTLAND

Has eye on Stallings' seat

accept donations from political action committees - or PACS. Though he believes they are wrong, he says PACS are currently accepted means of raising campaign funds.

He won't, however, accept honoraria, he said.

He said that honoraria - politicians receiving money for speaking or participating in an event sponsored by interest groups - are a form of legalized graft.

"I will not accept honoraria," he declared. Any money he received from any kind of event he would donate to college scholarship funds, he said.

Eastland has not officially announced his candidacy for the 2nd District seat now occupied by Stallings. But he will make a public announcement when he makes a decision.

"I think we can give them a good race," he said.

J. Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said, "he would make a viable candidate."

Continued from Page B1 of their clothing. About a quarter of the people gathered had opted for partial or near-total nudity by mid-Monday. Most sat or strolled around the camps, but one daring naked man was seen riding a bicycle down the steep two-mile trail into the canyon.

In addition to today's peace vigil, family members plan a children's parade to mark the holiday. The gathering will reach its official conclusion Friday, when a "vision council" will be held to determine the state in which next year's gathering will be staged.

As of Monday, seven people had been arrested in the gathering vicinity - five for possession of

substances believed to be illegal drugs, including suspected marijuana and hallucinogenic mushrooms; one for driving while intoxicated; and one for possessing a dead owl listed as an endangered species. Young said several other people have been issued citations for small amounts of drugs or drug paraphernalia.

Although a radio in the Rainbow Family Camp crackled with news that a bus was being searched on the canyon rim, no arrests had been made Monday as of 5 p.m., Hawkins said. There were, however, seizures of three or four bags of marijuana containing a total of about one-quarter of an ounce, he added.

In Robinson Hole, marijuana use is widespread. But Young said

officials are respecting the belief held by many Rainbows that the weed is a sacred part of religious ritual.

"They're just plain asking people not to do it," she said. "We're not invading the sanctuary."

Rainbow Bear, among other family members, said officials disrupted the gathering's food chain last Wednesday by delaying a bus that had gone for food and supplies. He said the officials tore into a bag of flour to examine its contents.

But Young said no foodstuffs are opened in searches. Officials are employing drug-sniffing dogs in many searches, eliminating the need to open parcels for examination, she added.

City officials considering legalizing hydroplane racing on Lake Coeur d'Alene

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — After an overwhelming public vote against hydroplane racing on Lake Coeur d'Alene four years ago, city leaders are considering whether to allow the thundering boats again.

"We're going to do our homework," Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce President Gary Schultz said. "The chamber is not going to jump right up to the cause of racing hydroplanes. The committee may dismiss the idea out of hand."

The Coeur d'Alene Press released a poll that showed a solid majority of residents now favor the races. Pres. owner Duane Hagadone was behind an attempt four years ago to bring

hydroplane races back to Coeur d'Alene.

Earlier this month, race supporters brought the U.S. West hydroplane to Coeur d'Alene for a test run, only to be thwarted by wind-whipped waves. The races were discontinued in 1985 due to lack of support and two years of crowd problems.

In an advisory vote in 1985, Coeur d'Alene residents voted by a 3-to-1 ratio against a return of hydroplane racing.

She said Thursday that she is prepared to fight the issue again.

"I think our concerns then — the noise, the crowds and the desecration of Tubbs Hill — would be the same today," she said. "The main thing is that we wanted to protect Tubbs Hill (where the spectators were located)."

"If Duane (Hagadone) is going to directly benefit from this, let him put bleachers on his manicured golf course and bear the brunt of the destruction."

"If the chamber committee is interested in pursuing the matter," Schultz said, a survey of the chamber and community would be required.

Taxes

Continued from Page B1 property taxes, which increased by 57 percent to \$183,000 from \$29,000 in 1987.

Hempleman said the county must obey a state Tax Commission order, to base cable tax assessments on income potential and intangibles such as good will.

The state asserts that the dramatic tax increases are a result of cable company assessments that were previously unvalued.

Chris Talkington, manager of King Videocable, said the assessment is outrageous.

The company's cable system in

California, where the cost of living is much higher than in Idaho, is valued by California at \$215 per customer. Twin Falls County's assessment places the value of the company's local system at \$1,227 per customer, Talkington said.

He said the commissioners treated the appeal coldly.

"I was rather dismayed at the hearing because neither one of the commissioners asked a single question," he said. "I'm not anticipating a reconsideration by the Board of Equalization."

Commissioner Jim Fraley was on vacation, Commissioner Norma

Blass said. Talkington said commissioners appeared to be just going through the motions.

The county has 30 days to issue a decision on the appeal.

WIPP hearing in Ogden rescheduled

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A public hearing in Ogden, Utah, on the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant that was scheduled for July 6 will be held July 10 instead, the U.S. Department of Energy said Monday.

The agency said the hearing on the

draft, supplement to the environmental impact statement for the nuclear waste repository in southeast New Mexico was postponed to allow for additional advertisement of the hearing and to ensure that interested citizens have

time to register to comment.

The hearing will held at the Ogden Hotel. It will begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day and into the evening, as necessary, with recesses for meals.

Library

Continued from Page B1 city residents including a nurse, businessman, attorneys, educators and a retired person.

The panel rejected alternative plans to build a completely new library in another part of town or remodel an abandoned downtown building because they were too costly.

Contingent on the city's Wednesday decision, the City Council is organizing a campaign committee and is looking for volunteers to work any time until the election.

In other business, the council will decide whether to raise greens fees at the city's golf course.

The fees would increase as follows:

- 18 holes on weekends - from \$9.35 to \$11.
- 18 holes on weekdays - from \$6.75 to \$8.
- Nine holes on weekdays - from \$4.69 to \$6.
- Nine holes for juniors weekdays - from \$2.83 to \$4.

Also, next season passes would increase 30 percent.

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SOLID BURNERS-NEW
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1/2 PRICE
\$310⁰⁰

BUNK BED SET
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1/2 PRICE
\$225⁹⁵

OAK CEDAR CHEST
WAS \$469⁰⁰
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\$235⁹⁵

OAK BOOK SHELF
4" HIGH 40" WIDE
WAS \$255⁰⁰
1/2 PRICE
\$127⁵⁰

SOFA
BEIGE
WAS \$699⁰⁰
1/2 PRICE
\$349⁹⁵

40" CHINA HUTCH
WAS \$899⁰⁰
1/2 PRICE
\$449⁹⁵

WOODEN GLIDER WITH PADS
WAS \$319⁰⁰
1/2 PRICE
\$160⁹⁵

HIGH BACKED INCLINER SOFA
WAS \$899⁰⁰
1/2 PRICE
\$449⁰⁰

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA
BROWN FLORAL, REPO
WAS \$399⁰⁰
1/2 PRICE
\$199⁹⁰

SECTIONAL SLEEPER WITH INCLINER
WAS \$1399⁰⁰
1/2 PRICE
\$699⁹⁵

THERMADORE COMPACTOR
WAS \$659⁰⁰
1/2 PRICE
\$329⁰⁰

STANTON LOOSE PILLOW SOFA LOVE
BEIGE WAS \$899⁰⁰
1/2 PRICE
\$450⁰⁰

SOFA BED
INNER SPRING QUEEN SIZE
WAS \$799⁰⁰
1/2 PRICE
\$399⁹⁰

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BEIGE
WAS \$689⁰⁰
1/2 PRICE
\$344⁹⁵

SWIVEL ROCKER
BEIGE
WAS \$289⁰⁰
1/2 PRICE
\$144⁹⁵

GE DRYER
WAS \$379⁰⁰
1/2 PRICE
\$189⁹⁰
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\$189⁹⁰
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THERMADORE DISHWASHER
STAINLESS STEEL
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HEAVY BRASS LAMP
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\$49⁹⁵

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STRATFORD SOFA LOVE SEAT
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\$675⁰⁰

DROP LEAF TABLE CHAIRS
3-PEICE WAS \$299⁰⁰
1/2 PRICE
\$149⁹⁰

5-PEICE DINNETTE
FORMICA TOP OAK TRIM WAS \$599⁰⁰
1/2 PRICE
\$295⁰⁰

OAK PARQUET TABLE
SET OF 3 WAS \$359⁰⁰
1/2 PRICE
\$179⁰⁰

MICROWAVE OVEN
WAS \$249⁰⁰
1/2 PRICE
\$164⁹⁰

THE MORNING LINE

• Good morning. It's Tuesday, July 4

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

Milwaukee 6, New York 5
Cleveland 4, Chicago 2
Baltimore 1, Detroit 4
Toronto 3, Boston 2
Oakland 1, Kansas City 0
Texas at California

National League

Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 2
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1
Montreal 3, Atlanta 2
New York 3, Houston 1
Only game scheduled

Sportsslate

Today

RODIO
Rupert Night Rodeo, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert, 8 p.m.
Day of the Old West Rodeo, Halley Rodeo Arena, Halley, 2 p.m.

TENNIS
Warm Springs Open, Warm Springs Tennis Club, Ketchikan, All day

TRACK
Budd Fun Run, Budd Senior Citizens' Center, 9 a.m.

LEGION BASEBALL
Twin Falls 'D' at Budd (2), 2 p.m.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 7, 35, Tennis: Wimbledon, quarterfinal round
6:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Montreal at Atlanta
6 p.m. — Channel 12, Cycling: Tour de France
8 p.m. — HBO, Tennis: Wimbledon, quarterfinal round
7 p.m. — Channel 2, Middleweight boxing: Alberto Dominguez, Dallas

Briefly

Tim Crist advances at Warm Springs tourney

The Times-News

KETCHUM — Second-seeded Tim Crist of Ketchum advanced rather handily to the finals of the men's open singles division at the Warm Springs Open Tennis Tournament here Monday. But it was a much longer afternoon for top-seeded Lee Galway.

Galway, the defending champion in this event, had to struggle past unseeded Matt Rivers of Boise in Monday's early semifinal, 6-7 (11-13), 6-3, 6-3. He'll face Crist this morning at 10 at Warm Springs Tennis Club for the championship.

Crist defeated Jerome teen-ager David Perry, 6-0, 6-2 in the other semi.

The men's singles were the only open division semifinals played on Monday. All the others were settled Saturday or Sunday.

Finals in all divisions will be played today at Warm Springs.

Ohio State names Ayers as head basketball coach

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After a three-week nationwide search for a new basketball coach, Ohio State decided to promote from within Monday when Randy Ayers was named to succeed Gary Williams.

"I always felt I was a very capable individual," said Ayers, 33, who served as Williams' top assistant for the past two seasons. "I felt I paid my dues. I've been in this profession 11 years now. That's not a guarantee. I just feel I'm ready to assume this responsibility."

The announcement by Athletic Director Jim Jones ended a three-week search for a replacement for Williams, who resigned on June 13 to become coach at Maryland, his alma mater.

Ayers, the Buckeyes' 11th basketball coach and the first black to hold the job, downplayed any reference to race in his selection.

SportsQuote

“That’s why I’m here, because the way I’m playing. Titleists offered me \$50 not to use their ball the other day.”

”

— Bob Hope

3 events see new leaders at Rupert rodeo

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The second go-round of the Rupert Fourth of July Rodeo Monday produced not only the biggest crowd of the first two performances, but three new leaders in as well.

Three new cowboys jumped into the lead in their specialties heading into tonight's final go-round at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

In bull riding, Jim Oden of Ridgecrest, Calif., rode a bull named Excess Yourself and Oden expressed himself with a score of

74, putting him atop the leader board.

On a local note, Rider's Ross Nezu scored a 68, placing him second in that event.

In saddle bronc riding, former national high school bronc champion Wade Loft-house of Evanston, Wyo., scored a 71, good enough to put him on top in that event.

Hailey's Steven Lynn rode Cactus for a 61 with the option of a re-ride. Lynn, knowing he was out of the money with a 61, opted for the re-ride but got bucked off.

The bareback riding event provided only two scores Monday, but Kevin Kensler of Billings, Mont., rode Willow for a 73, two points better than the pacesetter 71 estab-

lished in Saturday's first go.

Kevin Ducker of Fallon, Nev., scored a 69 on Hard Times, which has him currently a third place.

In team roping, a time of 8.0 seconds on Saturday gave ropers a high standard to beat. Rupert's Carl Van Tassel and Merv May challenged that time, but came up short with a 9.3, good for second place.

The best time in calf roping came from

Rox Frenhoe with a mark of 11.7 seconds. That will put him in second place more than a second off the leader in the event, Tom Hadley of Wyoming.

Barrel racing provided the closest com-

petition of the evening, with racers chasing a time of 17.09 seconds that was established Saturday night. Lisa Carter of South Weber, Utah, was the closest to that standard with a mark of 18.0 seconds.

Another Utah hand, Linda Munns of Garland, posted a time of 18.04 seconds, good for third place.

It took a time of 7.7 seconds or better to reach the top four in the steer wrestling competition, but two Las Vegas cowboys failed to break that standard.

The rodeo will conclude tonight with the final go-round, starting at 8.



Close race
Chris Jordan holds the lead as Byron Downard, left, and Dan Mortenson keep the heat on during a street stock qualifying race at Magic Valley Speedway. The speedy New... listed a full schedule of street and super stock races Monday evening. See results in Wednesday's Times-News.

McEnroe advances, Chang overpowered at Wimbledon

By RICK WARNER
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe and a refrigerator made a lot of noise at Wimbledon on Monday, while Tim Mayotte silenced teen-age sensation Michael Chang with a textbook display of grass-court tennis.

McEnroe, bothered by a stiff back and a humming court-side icebox, advanced to the quarterfinals with a rowdy 6-3, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Australian John Fitzgerald.

Chang, the 17-year-old French Open champion, was overpowered by Mayotte 6-1, 6-1, 6-3 in an all-American clash of styles and generations.

McEnroe argued with officials and Fitzgerald, but calmed down after losing his first shutout set ever at the All Eng-

"I totally lost my concentration in the second set, but I got it back," McEnroe said. "I had a lot of distractions."

"As police investigated a fourth death threat against McEnroe, the three-time champion struggled for tennis survival on Court 1. He stretched to stay loose, complained about the refrigerator used to store drinks and tennis balls, and exchanged words with Fitzgerald after being warned for stalling in the first set.

McEnroe reached the final eight for the first time since 1985, but his antics infuriated Fitzgerald.

"He gets away with it time and time again," the Australian fumed. "A leopard doesn't change his spots. Once like that, always like that."

Chang broke Mayotte's strong serve only once, in the fourth game of the match, and was hurt by his countryman's land club.

• See TENNIS on Page C3

Twin Falls hammers Mini-Cassia Sage, 11-1

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The temperature wasn't the only thing heating up here Monday.

The Twin Falls Cowboys hammered 11 hits, punctuated by a nine-run, five-hit fifth inning, in routing the Mini-Cassia Sage 11-1 in a seven-inning Southern Region "A" American Legion baseball game.

"Kind of reminded me of the Eagles," quipped Cowboy coach Jim Walker, whose trademark at the College of Southern Idaho is high-octane offense. "They're staying in their (strike) zones and making some contact."

The win was the eighth straight for Twin Falls, now 15-1 overall and 5-3 in regional games. Minico, with cleanup hitter and ace right-hander Dan Poulton absent on vacation, fell to 6-11 overall and 1-5 in league games.

"We're starting to look like a ballclub," said Walker, whose team will travel to Carson City, Nev., on Friday to take part in the Carson City Invitational next weekend. "I ran us out of a couple of innings because I wanted to get us to be a little more aggressive on the basepaths."

Twin Falls right-handers Jay Sheppard and Dan Molyneux scattered five hits.

"We'll see what kind of a team we are in Nevada," said Walker. "There are some tough ballclubs from New York and Illinois and California in that tournament, but I'm feeling better about this team."

After scoring unearned runs in the first and third innings, Twin Falls fell on Minico righties Mike Dennis and Brandon Ged-wald with a vengeance in the fifth. Leadoff batter Torrey Bollinger walked. Bobby Jonco doubled and Boomer Walker walked to load the bases. Dennis walked. Matt Ras-

• See BASEBALL on Page C3

White-collar boxing becomes latest trend

By EARL GUSTKEY
Los Angeles Times

White-collar boxing. Got with it. Peter DePasquale, a 34-year-old New York advertising executive, worked out in New York boxing gyms for years. In recent years, he said, he was so struck by the growing number of white-collar workers, including women, in gyms that he wrote a book about it.

"The hotbed for white-collar boxing people in New York is the new Gleason's Gym in Brooklyn," he said. "In fact, the owners moved the gym out of Manhattan several years ago because they needed more space for white-collar people. On Saturdays, it's 100-percent white-collar people."

However, the trend has moved West, with a few gyms for white-collar boxers opening up in Los Angeles, as well.

Jim Hamilton, for example, works out on the fifth floor of the old Lincoln Heights jail in Los Angeles. The old jailhouse is

now known as the Los Angeles City Youth Athletic Club.

Hamilton and others say such training not only relieves some in good physical condition but also reduces stress.

"I punch the heavy and speed bags, jump rope, shadow box, do the kinds of calisthenics boxers do," Hamilton said. "I used to do a little amateur boxing and some sparring. But I'm a part-time actor, and I showed up at my agent's one day with a swollen eye and that was the end of that."

"(But) I figure if I can do the things boxers do, then I'm in pretty good shape. Just try shadow boxing for three rounds. Some people can't even hold their hands up for that long. Boxers are in better shape than any other athletes."

Hamilton, in his 20s — "My agent told me never to tell anyone how old I am" — waits tables and does construction work between acting gigs. He says his gym-

• See BOXING on Page C3

Arnie going gently into that good night

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

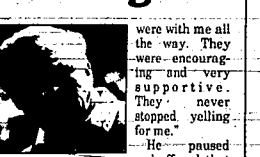
LIGONIER, Pa. — It took Arnold Palmer more than a half-hour to negotiate the few dozen yards from the 18th green to the clubhouse at the Laurel Valley Golf Club.

He was besieged by old friends, fans, well-wishers.

They thrust pads and caps and programs at him, and he patiently signed autographs — scores and scores of autographs — just as he's done so many times before at so many golf tournaments over so many years.

Some simply touched him, a hand on the shoulder. Others patted his back. Others couldn't get close enough, so they tried to catch his eye. Some did. They smiled. Arnold smiled back, nodded, even winked.

"They're great," he said later. "They



ARNOLD PALMER
were with me all the way. They were encouraging and very supportive. I never stopped yelling for me."

He paused and offered that lopsided grin.

The way I was playing, they should have been yelling at me."

He'd just finished one of the worst tournaments of his famed career. And it was one in which he so desperately wanted to play well.

He didn't. And the questions began to be whispered.

"I still feel there's a reasonable solution

• See PALMER on Page C3

Baseball is forever for the young at heart in men's league

By DAN LE BATTARD
Los Angeles Times

Many of the baseball trophies and awards are in boxes somewhere, replaced on the desktops by pictures of the children, or grandchildren. The scrapbook pages have yellowed, and maybe some of the memories have faded.

But please don't bother Frank Jelincich with that. That's for old men, and Jelincich doesn't consider himself old.

Almost every Sunday for the last three years, Jelincich has made his way to one baseball field or another wearing his uniform proudly. Almost every Sunday his name has been on the starting lineup card as the designated hitter for the California All-Stars.

Jelincich is 72. Welcome to the Mens Senior Baseball League (MSBL), a hardball organization that provides a very real field of dreams for children over 30 who believe that baseball diamonds are forever and softball diamonds are never.

Jelincich, who plays with men about half his age, is an extreme, at least in terms of age. But the MSBL doesn't really measure age as much as enthusiasm, which is why Jelincich epitomizes the essence of a league that has only two requirements:

- You must be over 30.
- You must be under 30, at heart.

The MSBL is the brainchild of Steve Sigler, 59, of Larchmont, N.Y., who created it in 1986 as an alternative to softball. Sigler had not played baseball in more than 20 years.

"Just because a person is 30, 35, 40 or older doesn't mean he loves playing baseball any less," Sigler says.

The MSBL has blossomed to more than 12,000 players. The first league, made up of four teams, was on Long Island in New York. Today, Long Is-

land has 46 teams. By July of 1988, the MSBL had grown to 150 teams in 20 leagues in 20 American cities. Today, less than a year later, there are 825 teams in 80 leagues in 80 cities, including some in Canada, the Dominican Republic and the Virgin Islands.

"There are people organizing teams in Japan and Hawaii, too," says Val Lewis, president of a stationery company. California, the state with the most MSBL participants, has 86 teams and nine leagues. The winner of these and other league titles will go to the second annual MSBL World Series in Phoenix, Ariz., to play six games in four days next fall. Last year, the Sioux Falls Minor League, a South Dakota all-star team, won the over-30 championship, and in the over-40 division, Woodland-Davis defeated Sacramento in an All-California final.

"The popularity of this is unbelievable," said Val Lewis, president of the 12-team Sacramento League. "The problem isn't getting enough teams, it's getting enough facilities. We've gotten so many calls that we have to slow down our promotions." Lewis, 47, a civil engineer who has a baseball team living in his home — he has 11 children — condemns softball and its acceptance as the sport for middle-aged men. So do his friends. MSBL's motto is, "Don't go soft; play hardball," and the players figure that if they didn't play softball, they were already young, why should they play it now?

"We're already looking toward developing a 50-and-over league because it's hard to imagine our future without baseball," Lewis said. "This is keeping a bunch of us young. Unless we're dead, I don't see any reason why we can't keep doing this past 60."

Some players say that over-30 baseball provides an escape from everyday pressures, and Sigler calls it "very therapeutic." Most players, however, are playing for a different reason. They are rounding the bases in pursuit of the past, attempting to rediscover their youth.

"We're living out dreams and fan-



tasies," said California Assemblyman Tom Hayden, 49, who plays for the Hollywood Stars. "This generation wants to bring baseball back. The baby boomer generation is holding on to its childhood."

The MSBL rosters are sprinkled with names of former major league players, although no former pro can play unless he has been out of baseball for at least three years. Former pro include Hall of Famer Juan Marichal; Cub Jose Cardenal, playing in the 13-team Chicago League; former Boston pitcher Bill Lee, playing in the four-team Vermont League; Jim Barr, a former San Francisco Giant playing in the Sacramento League; and Lowell Palmer, formerly of the Philadelphia Phillies now also playing in the Sacramento League.

The league with the most former

pros is the eight-team Old Glories League in the Dominican Republic, which features Rico Carty, Marichal, Cesar Geronimo and Frank Taveras. Although most of the boys are between teams who have no former pros, they still draw an average of 5,000 fans a game. The Dominicans will send an All-Star team to the World Series, in which

they finished third last year. That former pro would play in the MSBL speaks volumes about how competitive it is, especially because they are often not the best players. Last year, a group of San Jose All-Stars without former pros defeated the University of Santa Clara, 11-9, in an exhibition game. Santa Clara, which got our attention pretty quick,

college season with a 43-18-1 record. "They came out and some of their guys were overweight and our guys didn't take the game as seriously as if it were another college team," said Mike Cummins, Santa Clara assistant coach. "But those guys had some tools and they got our attention pretty quick."

At The Ballpark



Ex-San Francisco pitcher Juan Marichal, at right, shown here at his Hall of Fame induction with Brooks Robinson, is a member of the Over-30 League.

Tennis

Continued from Page C1
drop shots and precise volleys.

"I tried a little bit of everything today. Things just didn't go my way," Chang said.

The victory sent Mayotte into the Wimbledon quarterfinals for the sixth time in nine tries. The 28-year-old Massachusetts native said he wanted to get off to a quick start against Chang, who was on a 12-month winning streak.

"When a guy is playing that kind of tennis, you don't want to let him have a chance to come up and breathe," Mayotte said.

Defending women's champion Steffi Graf routed 15-year-old Monica Seles of Yugoslavia 6-0, 6-1 in a rematch of their exciting three-set semifinal at last month's French Open. This one was no contest, as

Graf won the first seven games and finished off Seles in 44 minutes.

"I was playing very well," Graf said. "I was really psyched up for this match. There was hardly any thing she could do."

Eight-time champion Martina Navratilova and three-time Wimbledon champion Steffi Graf were the quarterfinalists with straight-set victories.

Navratilova beat 14th-seeded Hana Mandlikova 6-3, 6-2 in a battle of former Czechoslovakians and Evert downed unseeded American Pat Fendick 6-2, 6-2 to reach the quarterfinals for the 17th time in 18 years.

Joining her in the final eight are Arantxa Sanchez, the Spanish teenager who upset Graf in the French Open final. Sanchez set up a rematch

with the world's No. 1-ranked player by beating American Lori McNeil, the 16th seed, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Defending men's champion Stefan Edberg came back from a break down in the first set to beat 18th-seeded Amos Mansdorf of Israel 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 and fellow Swede Mats Wilander ousted Christa Van Rensburg of South Africa 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 despite losing his first set of the tournament.

Two-time champion Boris Becker kept his record spidees with a 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 victory over 13th-seeded Aaron Krickstein of the United States.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl, who needs a Wimbledon title to complete his Grand Slam collection, rallied to beat Peter Lundgren of Sweden 11-7, 7-6, 6-4, ending the match with his 14th ace.

Boxing

Continued from Page C1
learned boxing skills have already helped him get a part.

"I got a 'Murder, She Wrote' stand-in part for a boxing scene only because I have some boxing skills," he said.

Hamilton, who competed in football and track in high school, said that he had been hanging around just boxing gyms for years.

"I've watched people like Muhammad Ali, Sugar Ray Leonard and Michael Nunn work out," he said.

"The trend toward boxing is not limited to men. DePasquale said there are more female boxers now than when he wrote his book last year.

Bruce Silverglad, manager at Gleason's, said there are 130 women among the 700-plus boxers and non-boxers who work out at his gym.

Softball scores and stats

TFMSA standings	
Team	W L Pct
Idaho	11 2 367
Idaho State	11 8 314
Idaho Falls	11 8 314
Idaho State	11 8 314
Idaho Falls	11 8 314

TFCSA standings	
Team	W L Pct
Idaho	11 2 367
Idaho State	11 8 314
Idaho Falls	11 8 314
Idaho State	11 8 314
Idaho Falls	11 8 314

Baseball

Continued from Page C1
mussen to forced in Bollinger and Shane Quessnell's single to left drove in Jenco and Quessnell on second after the throw to the plate.

Sheppard drove home Rasmussen with a sacrifice fly to right, which moved Quessnell to third. Quessnell scored when Sage shortstop John Cuchert threw wild to first base on John Horner's ground ball, putting Horner on second. Steve

Bartholomew walked and Jason Carrio doubled to the wall in left, driving in both Horner and Bartholomew to make it 9-1 Twin Falls.

Mimico coach Lynn VanEvert switched to Oswald, who walked Bollinger and uncorked a wild pitch that scored Carrio and put Bollinger on second. Jenco's second hit of the inning drove in Bollinger with his second run of the inning.

Mimico's only run scored in the third inning when leadoff batter Kent

Show singled, went to third on Sheppard's errant pickoff throw and scored on Brett Horner's sacrifice fly.

Jenco-Walker and Carrio had two hits apiece for Twin Falls, while Show and Jason Allen had two apiece for the Sage.

The Sage will get back into action Wednesday night with a 6 p.m. doubleheader at Idaho Falls.

Palmer

Continued from Page C1
to the problem," he said after a dreadful performance before the hometown folks in the U.S. Seniors Open Golf Championship that ended Sunday.

Palmer, showered with honors and affection in a premature 60th birthday party last week, had what he called "a reasonable chance to do good" in the tournament held in the Laurel Highlands where he was born and reared.

Followed-by-an-enormous-gallery of family, friends, "people I went to high school with, people I've known all my life," he produced rounds of 76, 77, 82 and 77.

"The 312 total, 24 over par, left him 33 strokes behind winner Orville Moody.

"Just embarrassing," said Palmer, perhaps the most popular player golf has ever known and the man generally credited with providing the impetus for the growth of the game over the last 50 years.

And it raised questions of whether, at last, the time has come for him to ease away from the game he's played so long.

No, Palmer said. "Maybe I need some time off, an extended stay away," said Palmer, who has won only once in the last four years. "But I won't quit playing golf. Even if it's just at the club or hitting practice balls, I enjoy it too."

Whether I do too many tournaments is questionable. "I don't think it's the end. This week has been a series of situations that arose with my personal business and the tournament itself."

"I'd like to think we will resolve frustrated and bitterly disappointed. Obviously, something is missing from my game," he said. "Certain I'm concerned, but I think I'm old enough not to let it get scary."

From People for Pets:



Another beautiful dog tied to the front door of the Hound Pound, therefore we know little about her. It is very apparent though, she is longing for a kind person to adopt her and make her future days happy. She is young, very gentle, alert and sweet. The Pound is open from 5 to 7 P.M. daily, closed the 4th of July, 1339 8th Avenue West. Please be considerate of your pets fear of fireworks tonight.

(Photo Credit: Norma Varrata)

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007 051



CLASSIFIED INDEX

The Times News CLASSIFIEDS 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
Occupation/Outreach counselor needed to present individual & group counseling...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
Pan-Asian dishwasher, some day and evening shifts. Apply in person at Mountain View Car Center...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
Respiratory Therapist Full-time opening with excellent benefit package...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Section Number and Description. Includes categories like Announcements, Real Estate for Sale, Rentals, and Automobiles.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale
3 bedroom brick on corner lot, large lawn, full basement, Sawtooth District...

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale
4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
ONLY \$51,500 & kids can walk to Sawtooth School & swimming pool...

038-Acreage & Lots

038-Acreage & Lots
1.39 acres in prime NE location, 524,000 sq ft...

045-Mobile Homes

045-Mobile Homes
Nice 14x70, 3 bdrm 1 3/4 bath, level, newly carpeted, set-up on Glyneth Park...

PHOTOGRAPHERS

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Return to Salt Lake City largest successful family portrait studio...

OPPORTUNITY

OPPORTUNITY
Return to Salt Lake City largest successful family portrait studio...

RENTALS

RENTALS
3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, auto sprinkler, pool, tile floor...

Automotive

Automotive
1984 Chevrolet, 1984 Ford, 1984 Oldsmobile...

031-Out-Of-Town Homes

031-Out-Of-Town Homes
Hazelton. By owner, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, double carport, single lot...

033-Kimberly Hansen Homes

033-Kimberly Hansen Homes
Mobile home, extra large lot in Hazelton, 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

034-Farm Homes

034-Farm Homes
Unique country home: 1.5 acres, 2200 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 24 x 40 work shop...

035-Gooding/Walsh Homes

035-Gooding/Walsh Homes
Own a 1984 Ford Bronco, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

036-Real Estate Wanted

036-Real Estate Wanted
Wanted: 1-2 yr lease in Pocatello, Idaho. 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

ROOM TO BREATHE!

ROOM TO BREATHE!
3 BDRM HOME in country setting. Professional finish, fireplace, carpet, etc...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Doug Volmer, Broker
Doug Volmer, Broker
Doug Volmer, Broker

037-Farms & Ranches

037-Farms & Ranches
Acre Realty of Nampa - 80 acre dairy, double b nice 4 bdm home...

038-Real Estate Wanted

038-Real Estate Wanted
Wanted: 1-2 yr lease in Pocatello, Idaho. 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

The Times News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

Table with 2 columns: # for days and Charge per line. Includes rates for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, and 16-30 days.

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number. Billing options: Bill me (Magic Valley area only), My check or money order is enclosed, Bill my VISA or MasterCard.

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line, and Total. Includes rates for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, and 16-30 days.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 6 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
Taking applications for leads, apply to Housekeeping Dept. at Western Plaza (former Holiday Inn)...

014-Childcare Services

014-Childcare Services
Apple Dumping Day! Care looking for kids people interested in art activities...

008-Sales People

008-Sales People
National full line food service company seeking territory sales representative...

009-Adult Care Services

009-Adult Care Services
Room in licensed home, personal care, family atmosphere. Call 734-3531.

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services
Personnel & Temporary Services
Seven offices serve you! M-F 9-5

017-Business Opportunities

017-Business Opportunities
DONUT SHOP
Twin Falls top location. Call 734-4023.

018-Income Property

018-Income Property
15 unit mobile home park in Burley. Price reduced, 247,000. Call 734-1221.

019-Real Estate

019-Real Estate
Motel, RV park, store, mini-storage, app rooms, large open corner lot...

020-Investments

020-Investments
BUYING Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and deeds. Free. Call 734-2068.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale
2007 Chestnut St, Kimberly, 2500 sq ft, custom brick, 4 bdm, 2 bath...

015-Childcare Services

015-Childcare Services
3 openings, summer fun program, call Helen Cannon, CPA. 734-8216.

016-Childcare Services

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3 openings, summer fun program, call Helen Cannon, CPA. 734-8216.

017-Business Opportunities

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DONUT SHOP
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15 unit mobile home park in Burley. Price reduced, 247,000. Call 734-1221.

019-Real Estate

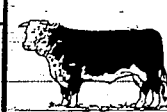
019-Real Estate
Motel, RV park, store, mini-storage, app rooms, large open corner lot...

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. Includes sections for HOME IMPROVEMENTS, PAINTING/PAPERING, LANDSCAPING, LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE, REMODELING, and TREE SERVICE.

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626. Includes a 'Celebrate' logo and '1800-CENTENNIAL-1989' text.

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers-market

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626



CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMERS MARKET

051-Unfurnished Homes

Jerome 1, 2 & 3 bdrn homes... JONES WE HAUL... ANYWHERE for less than...

052-Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

FREE 1 month rent in security... 1 bdrn, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd flr...

053-Office & Business Rentals

Crammed-nook now space? 1000 to 3200 square foot...

054-Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrn apts QUIET LUXURY... 1 bdrn, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd flr...

056-Office & Business Rentals

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental... 1000 sq. ft. storage, \$125 a month...

057-Miscellaneous For Sale

TROY-BILT TILLERS... 10' Troy-Bilt tillers, 3/4" cast iron...

058-Office Equipment

Brand New Ricoh... 10' Ricoh copier, 3/4" cast iron...

059-Garage Sales

063 Garage Sale... Gigante yard sale, 9 am to 5 pm...

064-Tools

100 amp Hobart welder/DC generator... 100 amp Hobart welder/DC generator...

065-Firewood

066 Firewood... 3 year old heavy duty Hot-point, almond color washer...

067-Antiques

Antique sewing machine in cabinet with foot, pedals, etc...

068-Heating & Air Conditioning

Blaze King, Princess model, complete with chimney, Call after 6pm...

069-Furniture & Carpets

65 yds of chab orange carpet, excellent condition...

069-Garage Sales

069 Garage Sale... Gigante yard sale, 9 am to 5 pm...

070-Wanted To Buy

A1 Happy Hokey Worms... Now open in Twin Falls until 10:30 pm...

071-Communication Devices

Motorola privacy pass 500 mobile phone, 1 year old, complete with accessories...

072-Apparel

WANTED: WANTED! Cash pay for old Indian tunics, jewelry, pottery, kamis, baskets, etc...

073-Musical Instruments

Blair Brothers Grand piano... Call for info, 734-6342

074-Heating & Air Conditioning

Blaze King, Princess model, complete with chimney, Call after 6pm...

075-Furniture & Carpets

65 yds of chab orange carpet, excellent condition...

075-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers... 1988 Dodge Ram 50 4x4... 1989 Chevy S-10...

076-Building Materials

076 Building Materials... Garden lath, 4x8, \$8.95... West End Sales Co...

077-Horse Entertainment

10' Salofino fish for sale, micro-wave, complete system...

078-Tools

100 amp Hobart welder/DC generator... 100 amp Hobart welder/DC generator...

079-Firewood

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099-Furniture & Carpets

65 yds of chab orange carpet, excellent condition...

100-Dairy Equipment

100 Dairy Equipment... Have Delmas Available 100-700 cow, Call Marva...

101-Horse

101 Horse... 11 year old mare, excellent reining horse, dilla, pan...

102-Poultry & Rabbits

102 Poultry & Rabbits... 222 bird wire lines, 40' spacing, \$2400 up, or both...

103-Farm & Ranch Supplies

103 Farm & Ranch Supplies... Grain auger, 86' foot boom, used cone, \$500, \$365.12...

104-Horse Equipment

104 Horse Equipment... 1981 VW combination 4 horse stock trailer, 5 ft wide, good condition...

105-Dairy Equipment

105 Dairy Equipment... 1067 Ford truck with allgo load, 1971, international with 350 cubic inch motor...

106-Horse

106 Horse... 1981 VW combination 4 horse stock trailer, 5 ft wide, good condition...

107-Dairy Equipment

107 Dairy Equipment... 1067 Ford truck with allgo load, 1971, international with 350 cubic inch motor...

108-Horse

108 Horse... 1981 VW combination 4 horse stock trailer, 5 ft wide, good condition...

055-Roommates Wanted

Male/female roommate needed in shared apartment... \$120 a month + utilities, WD incl...

056-Office & Business Rentals

Crammed-nook now space? 1000 to 3200 square foot...

057-Miscellaneous For Sale

TROY-BILT TILLERS... 10' Troy-Bilt tillers, 3/4" cast iron...

058-Office Equipment

Brand New Ricoh... 10' Ricoh copier, 3/4" cast iron...

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Blaze King, Princess model, complete with chimney, Call after 6pm...

THE FALLS APARTMENTS

854 Quincy, 1 and 2 bdrn, no lot, until end of May. Call Bazzano 734-0090

TOWNSQUARE APTS

Upside living in a downtown location, studio & 1 bdrn, from \$195 to \$265 plus deposit, available now.

055-Roommates Wanted

Male/female roommate needed in shared apartment... \$120 a month + utilities, WD incl...

056-Office & Business Rentals

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WHY BUY A NEW CAR... When you can own an extra clean, low mileage, nearly new vehicle and save big money? GMAC & Bank Financing? You Bet! Guaranteed? Yep! Rebates on used cars? Sure!

BURLEY MOTORSE BURLEY TWIN FALLS BUICK PONTIAC GMC DODGE CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH NOW 2 LOCATIONS SEE THIS IN BURLEY SEE THIS IN TWIN FALLS SEE THIS IN TWIN FALLS SEE THIS IN TWIN FALLS 1988 DODGE CARAVAN SE SEVEN PASSENGER 1989 CHEVY S-10 EXTENDED CAB 1989 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 LARIAT XT 1987 BUICK RIVIERA 1989 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Every sweet hath its sour, every evil its good."
—Emerson.

A black-suit lead would prove best for today's declarer, a red suit lead might cause problems. A diamond lead, and a heart switch are best for the defense, while a heart lead gives declarer a chance to make the winning "guess."

Today's West led his fourth-best heart, and South was faced with the crucial decision immediately. Should he "play" West for both the king and the queen, or should he insert dummy's eight and hope for the best?

South opted for the latter. Dummy's eight was covered with the nine, and an accurate defense held South to only six tricks.

Against able defenders, did South have good reason to find the play of dummy's heart jack at trick one? Had he done so, he could have shifted to spades and scored the game. A swing of three tricks is worth some analysis.

West's fourth-best lead of the six tells South that East has two cards higher. If they are honor-10 or honor-nine, East should be expected to finesse against dummy's jack if dummy plays the eight. If East holds 10-7 or 9-7, West may well have led the king from four or five hearts headed by the K-Q-10 or K-Q-9. Likewise, had West held K-10-x-x or Q-10-x-x, he might well have led the 10.

All things considered, South's best chance is to play West for both high heart honors, and the play of dummy's jack at trick one reaps a huge reward.

NORTH 3-4-A
 ♠ K 6 5
 ♥ J 8 5
 ♦ 7 2
 ♣ J 10 9 8 5

EAST
 ♠ A 10 8 4
 ♥ 10 9 2
 ♦ K Q 9 6
 ♣ A 10 8 5 4

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 9 2
 ♥ A 4
 ♦ Q J 3
 ♣ A K Q 7

West **North** **East**
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
 3 NT Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead: Heart six
 BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 3-4-B

♠ A 10 8 4
 ♥ 10 9 2
 ♦ K Q 9 6
 ♣ A 10 8 5 4

North **South**
 1 ♠ ?
 1 ♥ ?

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:

ANSWER: One spade. Do not give up on the spade suit. North's bidding up to this point does not preclude the possibility of a 4-4 spade fit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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125 -Travel-Trailers
 1971 10' self-contained trailer, excellent shape, \$1750. Call 733-6260.
 1972 22' box trailer with 16' ex. cond. \$1500 or best offer. Call 324-4125.

126 Campers & Shells
 1976 8' Sport King camper, flush toilet, holding tank, 2 propane tanks, hood, bar, radio, sliding window & hydraulic jacks. Inside is very good, outside needs TLC. \$3850. Call 734-2761.

132 Auto Parts
 Accessories
 6 cylinder, 2500 Chevy motor, runs good, \$250 or best offer. Day phone, 733-0015 or evenings, 733-2457.

135 Cycles & Supplies
 1978 Kawasaki K 2750 good condition, timing and tank bag. \$550. Call 726-1000.
 1981 Kawasaki 305 street bike, low miles, runs great, looks sharp. Must see! \$2000. Call 733-3861.

139 Pick-Up Trucks
 Extra clean '78 Ford F-150, V8, low miles. 30' pop-up Alcanan camper. 733-0600.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
 1976 White Freightliner, cabover, a V, 7 1/2, 13 speed. 1972 GMC 10-wheel truck, call 324-2959, ask for Don.

127 Motor Homes
 1977 23' GMC Mobile Scout motor-home-Generator, AC, CB, cabin TV, hook-up, cruise. \$5500. 543-5641.
 1983 Pace Arrow, 34 foot, awning, 2 roof AC, 6.0W generator, twin beds, 10,000 miles. New tires, \$33,500. 343-4528, state reg. \$5178. Price on appointment to view.

128 Utility Trailers
 6 1/2 ft x 8 ft trailer, mpg wheels, all stocks. \$430. Call 733-9146.
Pickup bed trailers, \$200. Call 423-5516.

133 Cycles & Supplies
 1972 Yamaha MX, excellent condition. \$260. 734-4167.
 1976 Honda-matic, 21,000 miles, \$700 or best offer. 733-2641, after 6 pm.

135 Cycles & Supplies
 1982 Yamaha Virgo 750, good condition. \$1600. Call 734-1928.
 1984 KX 250, new top and ready to ride. First \$850, takes it. Call 736-7264.

139 Pick-Up Trucks
 1968 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4 spd, 350, 10,000 miles on over-hauled body in good condition. \$1600. Call 834-5611.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
 1976 White Freightliner, cabover, a V, 7 1/2, 13 speed. 1972 GMC 10-wheel truck, call 324-2959, ask for Don.

126 Campers & Shells
 Coleman pop-up camper trailer, sleeps 6, like new, used only 3 times, white ex. cond. \$1500. Call 733-4167 or 788-3177 after 6 pm.

132 Auto Parts
 Accessories
 Chev 235-6 with clutch. \$250. Call 733-0076.

133 Cycles & Supplies
 1972 Yamaha MX, excellent condition. \$260. 734-4167.
 1976 Honda-matic, 21,000 miles, \$700 or best offer.

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141 Autos
1963 camper, Dodge Sports 118 motor, AV, air, radio, self-contained, good cond. no dents. \$1200. 736-0708

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1966 Datsun 1600 Roadster convertible, red, wire wheels, runs good, excellent. \$1200. Call 324-4184 ext. 181

143 Autos
1972 BMW 2002, nice original car, many new parts, new tires. \$4500. 734-0929

144 Autos
1972 VW Bug, now motor, new tires, clean 1 owner, \$1800. 824-4826 after 5pm

145 Autos
1974 red VW Karmann Ghia, excel shape, new interior, rebuilt engine, new paint, runs great. \$4500 or best offer. 423-4365 after 5pm

146 4x4's & ATVs
1974 Chevrolet Blazer, excel cond. \$3500. 324-3628

147 Autos
1976 International pickup, 2000 miles. Comba standard flat bed, 7x8 with 16 inch steel wheels, heavy duty Mercedes-Benz AM/FM radio, cassette, \$2750. Call 734-8987

148 Antique Autos
1976 1/2 ton Chevy Silverado 6 speed, 2 spd rear end, \$3500. 824-8873

149 Autos-AMC
1981 Buick, loaded, excel cond. \$5500. 734-7826

150 Autos
1984 Chevy Suburban, 4x4, V-8, PS, AC, cruise, clean. \$3000. 734-3815

151 Autos
1984 Suburban 4x4, 14 ton, 4 speed, 9 passenger, 93,000 mi, clean, reliable. \$7400. Call 788-0127

152 Autos-Buick
1984 Century, loaded, excel cond. \$5200. 733-7498

153 Autos
1984 Camaro, new wheels, tires, paint, exhaust system, rebuilt engine, 25500, or make offer. Call 823-5571

154 Autos-Cadillac
1968 Cadillac sedan De Ville, excel condition, looks new, 70,000 mi, \$2200 or best offer. 837-6531

155 Autos
1970 Monte Carlo with B5 motor, turbo 400 with shift kit, poss rear, \$1200. Call 737-7173

156 Autos
1973 Camaro, new wheels, tires, paint, exhaust system, rebuilt engine, 25500, or make offer. Call 823-5571

157 Autos
1979 Monza, needs motor work. \$600 or offer. 324-0929

158 Autos-Chevrolet
1970 Monte Carlo with B5 motor, turbo 400 with shift kit, poss rear, \$1200. Call 737-7173

159 Autos
1973 Camaro, new wheels, tires, paint, exhaust system, rebuilt engine, 25500, or make offer. Call 823-5571

160 Autos-Dodge
1983 Dodge Colt, excellent condition, 85,000 mi. \$1900. Call 733-6237

161 Autos-Ford
1969 Ford Mustang, fast-back, 351 Windsor, 31650 or best offer. Call 733-6276

162 Autos-Ford
1974 Ford wagon, with 351 Windsor engine, low miles, 6 spd. Transmission needs work. \$500. Call 829-5749

163 Autos
1975 Ford Mustang II, 4 spd, V-6, good condition, needs work. \$500. Call 829-5749

164 Autos
1975 Ford Mustang, AC, PS, PB, 63,000 mi, excel condition. \$550. Call 734-7914

165 Autos
1978 Pinto wagon, good condition, very dependable, asking \$500. Call 734-1590

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
1978 Lincoln, new paint and motor, exceptional one owner car. \$2K. Call 678-8000

167 Autos
1981 Lincoln Mark VI, exc cond. \$4000. 733-8534

168 Autos-Oldsmobile
1975 Olds 4 dr, AC, PW, AT, clean & good shape, new tires. Call 324-2129

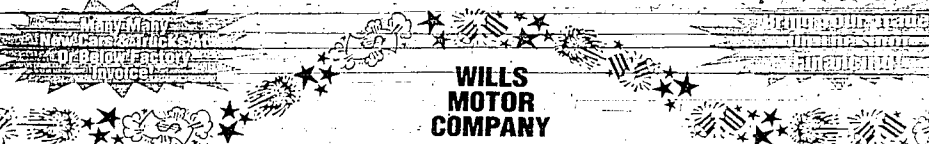
169 Autos
1985 Olds Starfire, 2 door hatchback, 4 cyl, 2 door, stereo, AM/FM cassette, speakers. \$1750. 733-6831

170 Autos-Pontiac
1978 Grand Prix, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. 466 Rosewood Dr. or call 734-7913

171 Autos
1982 TransAm, red, fully loaded, excel condition, 47,750 mi, best offer over \$6000. Call 734-8927

172 Autos-Pontiac
1988 Pontiac LeMans 4 door, AT, AC, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, 37,000 mi. \$5950. 924-5399 after 5pm





173 Autos-Plymouth
1981 Plymouth Rolland SE, 2600 cc, new tires, 33,000 mi. AT, AC, PS, PB, cruise, air, stereo, custom exterior & interior, immaculate. 45,000 mi. \$695. Call 734-4539



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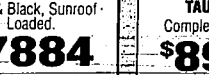
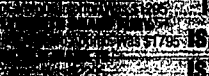
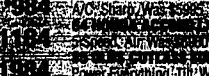








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 <p>87 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 Door, Tilt, Cruise, Air, Extra Nice. \$6984</p>	 <p>85 FORD T-BIRD TURBO Red & Black, Sunroof-Loaded. \$7884</p>	 <p>87 FORD TAURUS LX Completely Loaded! \$8984</p>	 <p>87 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, Loaded, Less Than 30,000 Miles. \$11,984</p>
 <p>87 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 COUPE With Air Conditioning. \$7484</p>	 <p>87 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 Door, Tilt, Cruise, Air, Extra Nice. \$6984</p>	 <p>85 FORD T-BIRD TURBO Red & Black, Sunroof-Loaded. \$7884</p>	 <p>87 FORD TAURUS LX Completely Loaded! \$8984</p>
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WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls Idaho 83430
733-BUY-1

The great Summer Air Conditioning wars rage on

The trouble started when the temperature hit 98 and I came home and turned on the air-conditioning.

"I must have lost my head."

"What do you think you're doing?" she said.

She had the look of someone who had come upon a murder scene.

"I'm turning on the air-conditioning, I said."

"It's jungle out there. There are people passing out on the streets. There are babies wailing, birds dropping out of trees, lakes bubbling over. It's very hot."

"Do you really need the air on?" she said.

No, I said. Not really. I guess I could sit here with the sweat pouring off me until it forms a small lake at my feet.

I'm feeling a little faint, but I can probably get it out until the ambulance arrives and they slap the oxygen mask over my head and rush me to the emergency room.

Maybe the nice people at the hospital will let me use their air-conditioning.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

"The basic problem is that she likes the house to have the steamy feel of a sugar cane grove outside Havana. Me, I like to be able to breathe occasionally and not break into a fierce sweat just from brushing my teeth."

"Why don't you just open a window?" she said.

You can open all the windows you want, I said. Hell, you can call in a crane, have them kick out a couple of walls, and it won't do any good.

You can call in a squad of E-1s and have them ventilate the roof with 50-caliber shells. It won't help.

It's like Borneo out there, only without the thatched huts.

Did I mention the humidity? I should mention that. It's very sticky. It would make Manila feel like a climate-controlled mall.

Get out of my way, I said. I'm turning on the air-conditioning. Don't try to stop me. I've got 50 pounds on you. Even if you get in the first punch, I might fall on top of you.

Go ahead, freeze us out," she said.

"We'll all get pneumonia."

Big deal, I said. Take some antibiotics, stay in bed for a few weeks, you'll be as good as new.

With that, she stalked out of the room, although not without first calling me "insensitive." Can you believe that?

Well, I've got news for her. You look up the word "sensitive" in the dictionary, there's a snapshot of me next to the definition.

Besides, I don't remember her crying when we went to "Terms of Endearment." Me, I was blubbering like someone was sawing my arm in two.

So this was our first flight of the season over the air-conditioning, although surely not our last, no sir, not by a long shot.

The basic problem is that she likes the house to have the steamy feel of a sugar cane grove outside Havana.

Me, I like to be able to breathe occasionally and not break into a fierce sweat just from brushing my teeth.

So we fight the great Thermostat Wars. She leaves the house and I slap that AC on so low you could hang meat in the living room.

I leave the house and she turns the air off, opens the windows, and pretty soon it feels like the set of "Bridge over the River Kwai" again.

Then I come home and play with the AC until it feels like an ice floe in the Bering Straits.

Oh, it's great fun. I recommend it highly, particularly if you enjoy raging arguments, threats to hire an attorney and an occasional night spent alone at a cheap motel.

But I'll tell you: all this fun can wear on you.

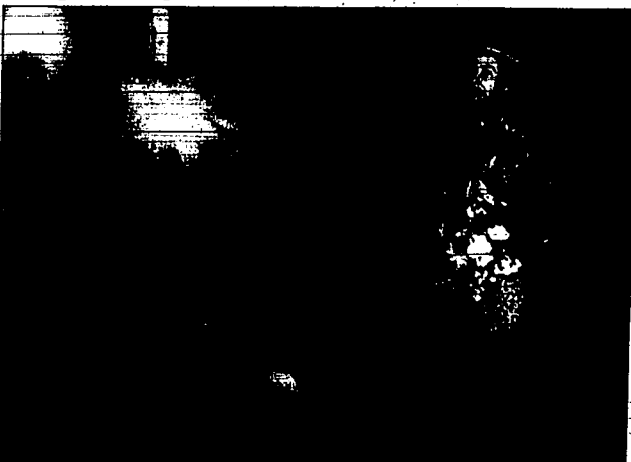
So, hoping to kick the summer off on the right foot temperature-wise, we sat down for a little chat.

Personally, I thought I presented the facts in a remarkably even-handed manner.

Look, I said. You obviously have the same circulatory system as an iguana, otherwise you would not start shivering the minute the temperature dips below 90.

• See CHILL on Page D2

Night of the Blitz



Britain's Queen Elizabeth II tours a new exhibit at London's Imperial War Museum. The display duplicates a typical London street during the Blitz of World War II.

London museum recreates Hitler's terrifying WWII bombing raids

The Associated Press

LONDON — Warplanes rumble overhead. Bombs whistle down and explode, shaking the floor. Thick smoke wafts over the wreckage and a woman's screams mingle with the reassuring tones of a Cockney air raid warden.

It's "The Blitz Experience," a vivid museum display that gives post-World War II generations a taste of London under German bombardment.

As those who lived through the 1940-42 bombing of London can attest, "The Blitz Experience" is unnerving. The smoke smells real, the ground really does shake, and the sounds are authentic wartime recordings.

"The Blitz Experience," the centerpiece of the Imperial War Museum's \$31 million redevelopment, begins in a brick shelter like those in which thousands of Britons covered during air raids.

For seven minutes, mostly in chilly darkness when the single storm lantern is blown out, visitors listen to a raid launched in the fall of 1940.

"If you lived in our street you'd have been in here, 12 hours a night, night after night," says the recorded voice of George Barker, a Cockney grocer who doubled as an air raid warden, patrolling the streets in a tin hat, and who lost his shop to a bomb.

There are moments of humor, in tribute to the legendary spirit of the Londoners under siege, such as Barker remarking that a shop whose front was blown up "put out this big sign. Know what it says? 'More open than usual.'"

Those on the recording sing "Roll out the Barrel," breaking off as a woman screams when a bomb explodes close by.

When the all-clear siren sounds, Barker ushers everyone out, saying: "Let's see what Jerry's (the German) let us."

A married Albert, who disinherits the shelter and always sleeps behind the bar, groans in the wreckage of his pub but is pulled out alive.

The London skyline is red with fire, an unexploded bomb lies nearby, the firefighters are running out of water.

"Our house — it ain't there," a woman says.

A little boy hunts for his toys. His mother is heard

• See BLITZ on Page D2

'Obituaries' for pets may be the next reigning fad

The Associated Press

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — The newspaper in this middle-of-the-road Philadelphia suburb has drawn sharply divided opinions about its new type of human interest feature — stories about dead pets.

They aren't obituaries, exactly, according to staffers at the West Chester Daily Local News, daily circulation 40,000. They're more like stories of the pets' lives and

the people they lived with.

Though it sounds like a "dog days" sort of thing to fill space in the paper, of little real notice except maybe to the owners of the pets being remembered, the project has proved controversial.

"It seems to have hit some nerve," said city editor David Warner, who tried the idea out first with a story about a rooster that flew the coop and died.

He expanded it last month into a weekly feature called "Pause to Remember," which now contains up to a half-dozen dead pet stories, mostly about dogs. Some have suggested "Paws to Remember."

"Many people think the stories are terrific, and many think they are horrible and not serious journalism," Warner said. "There is nobility in between. It's either good or bad."

"But the key point is that I like it, and my boss (Editor James Sneddon) likes it, and that's why it's continuing, and I think going OK."

The Wall Street Journal even wrote about the new feature and got reactions from other journalists.

"I have enough trouble finding space for the people," Irvin Horowitz, obituary editor for The New York Times, told the Journal. Richard Pearson, who reports on important deaths for the Washington Post, had a similar view.

Eugene Roberts, president and executive editor of the

Police trade in cars for bikes, and it's paying off

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Two months after Salt Lake City police launched a bicycle patrol downtown, the experimental program is drawing praise for curtailing crime.

Officers on the bicycle beat also like the program, which has enabled them to drop some unwanted pawns.

The success of the new beat hasn't only taken police officers by surprise. A few skateboarders and hoplifters also have been shocked to see a gun-toting police officer bearing down on them on a bicycle.

"No-one can outrun a bicycle. We just ride behind them until they get tired and then we nab 'em," said Officer Steve Olson.

One officer rode alongside a fleeing fugitive until he was able to grab the suspect's collar and yank him to a stop like a bulldogging rodeo cowboy.

The program is one of the most unique law enforcement ideas in the country. The same concept is being used in Seattle and is so successful other departments, including the University of Utah police force, are considering their own bicycle detachment.

Since the officers have mounted bikes, auto burglaries have dropped more than 79 percent, said project coordinator Sgt. Don Campbell. Six of the car prowlers were caught in the act, he added.

The bikers have also impacted the retail theft rate and that's something we didn't expect," Campbell said.

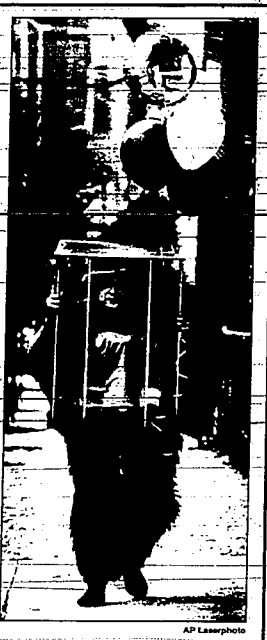
• See BIKES on Page D2

19 lonely Alaskan seniors graduate

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Villages across the sparsely populated state.

The seniors include Dineledi High School on Likiep Island near the east of Sitka, and Pelican High, an island school 1,200 miles to the southeast in the Alaska Panhandle.

"We have a lot of really small villages out there who have just a few students in them," Cromett said. "I think we have about 100 village schools that probably have less than 30 students in them."



AP Laserphoto

Millie isn't ugly, after all

'The Washingtonian' magazine sticks tail between legs and apologizes to Bush's dog

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the dog-eat-dog world of Washington politics, the publishers of "The Washingtonian" magazine decided Friday to dine on a little crow for calling the presidential pet the ugliest canine in the capital.

"Before you go away for the July 4 weekend, we would like to apologize for picking Millie, the ugliest dog in Washington," Editor John A. Limpert said in a letter delivered Friday to the White House. He also sent a gift of dog biscuits to the offended beast.

"You'll be pleased to know that our mail and phone calls are running about 99 to 1 in favor of Millie," he said. "It's clear that our words were unpopular as well as impolite."

Bush jotted off a note in response: "Not to worry! Millie, you see, likes publicity." Arf, arf for the dog biscuits.

Millie, an English springer spaniel whose confinement and delivery of a litter of pups kept Barbara Bush and the rest of the country in suspense earlier this year, was listed in a "Best and Worst" story in the magazine's July issue.

The magazine called Millie the "White House mutt."

Mrs. Bush promised this week that Millie would get the last word in a book the first lady planned to ghostwrite for the pet. Bush called Millie beautiful and said, "I know how Franklin Roosevelt felt with the attack on Fala," his dog.

Limpert said the story was put together by an editor who does not own a dog.

"However, our publisher, Philip Merrill, and I do have dogs, and we understand very well that they are a lot like children," Limpert said. "Nobody should be told they have an ugly one of either."

Police unveil hash stashed in teddys

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Narcotics agents arrested a man who was transporting hashish stuffed inside teddy bears, police said Tuesday.

Mikael Malmeister of Stockholm, Sweden, was arrested in a bus Thursday near Tublay, in Benguet province, 130 miles north of Manila, said Col. Virgil David, chief of the Narcotics Command.

Police found about 3.3 pounds of powdered hashish concentrate, worth about \$1,500, hidden inside two teddy bears, David said.

Man found naked on tabernacle steps

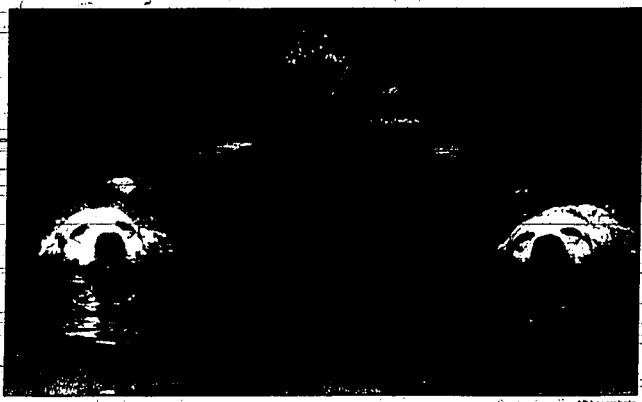
OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A 41-year-old man was arrested after he was found sitting naked on the Mormon Tabernacle steps in downtown Ogden Tuesday night.

Gregory Wilkinson of Ogden was arraigned Wednesday morning before 2nd Circuit Judge Brent West for the Class B misdemeanor. He refused to speak to West or his public defender during arraignment, which was continued to Thursday morning.

An Ogden police report said the man was found sitting naked on the steps and his clothes were nearby in bushes.

He was arrested after refusing to put his clothes back on, the report said.

West ordered the defendant to be checked by mental health officials. He was held in the Weber County Jail in lieu of \$300 bail.



Dog-paddlin'

AP Laserphoto

Dennis Draper of West Lebanon, NH gets a dog-powered ride through the waters of Lake Mascoma last week with the aid of his golden

Labrador retrievers. Samantha (left) and her mother Phoebe don't seem to mind the extra passenger.

No more Taps for Black Flag ants

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Viewers upset about the sound of the bugle call taps when all the ants and roaches die at the end of a Black Flag insect spray commercial have prompted the company to change the ad.

Carol Emerling, a spokeswoman for American Home Products Corp. of New York, the maker of Black Flag insecticides, said Wednesday the few notes of taps — a bugle call played at military funerals — at the end of the commercial would be deleted within about two weeks.

"Taps is a symbol," said Korean War veteran Bill Temple of Bryn Mawr, who called the company earlier in the day. "It represents the finality of someone's incredible sacrifice. To trivialize it by playing it after blasting a bunch of ants and roaches away is terrible."

Ms. Emerling wouldn't disclose how many complaints the commercial drew. "It was not a large response, but when we heard from a couple of people we took another look at it," she said.

Ms. Emerling said she did not know of any other recent commercials the 63-year-old company had changed in response to complaints.

Several other well-known companies have altered advertising plans in recent months, citing concerns about the content of some programs that have been targeted by individuals or groups for excessive violence, sex or stereotyping.

Tambrands Inc., Procter & Gamble Co. and Kimberly-Clark Corp. decided not to advertise on the Fox network's "Married ... with Children" after a Michigan

woman, Terry Rakolta, took her complaints about sexual innuendo and the treatment of women in the program to its sponsors.

Ralston Purina Co. and Domino's Pizzas pulled their ads from NBC's "Saturday Night Live" after hearing complaints about one show in which a skit dealt with the repetitive use of the word penis.

And Chrysler and Sears pulled ads from the NBC series "Nightingales" after nursing groups complained the show portrayed their profession in an unflattering way.

A group of religious leaders, under the banner Christians for Responsible Television, said they are planning to call for a boycott of one or two advertisers later this year based on their review of programs shown in the May television sweeps period.

Before American Home Products uses any commercials, it tries to look at them from all perspectives to ensure they won't offend viewers, Ms. Emerling said.

"We really try to be quite careful, but every now and then naturally judgments differ," she said.

Temple has been behind drives to build a national Korean War memorial and to have a 1966 Clint Eastwood film altered to reflect that Army troops, not Marines, fought the month-long battle at Heartbreak Ridge, one of the bloodiest in the Korean War.

"I lost an awful lot of buddies during that time I was in combat," he said. "I know what taps means to the people who lost friends and relatives.

Pets

Continued from Page D1 Philadelphia Inquirer, told the Journal there's nothing like it in his newspaper and "we have no plans to in the foreseeable future, by which I mean in my lifetime."

Warner insists that he's printing aren't obituaries. They are stories "about pets and the people who loved them... and that's what human interest items in newspapers are normally about. So why is that wrong?"

"I understand that some people really feel strongly that the paper should be about more serious things," Warner said. "But we print a lot of less serious things like astrology charts, comics, advice to the lovelorn and comments about sex."

The pets reported have included Senegrave, a Dalmatian who liked to ride a fire truck; Molly, a Siberian husky who befriended an Alzheimer's disease victim; Butch, a Manx cat who played with cards in a hat, or Chipper, a guinea pig who once was the best of show at a 4-H Club meet.

"Recently a story told about two dogs in one family: Teener was blind and Missie led her around like a Seeing Eye dog for a dog, and both died within four months of each other," Warner said. "We thought that was interesting."

Even in the paper's newsroom there was disagreement.

Sports writer Dave Spadaro said

he felt the stories "went against everything we were taught in journalism school. It may be entertainment, but people thought it hurt the paper's credibility. It was kind of a slap in the face of intelligence."

Judith Capar, assistant city editor, said she was skeptical in the beginning, but has been "pleasantly surprised at the outcome."

"What we are doing are stories about people's relationships with their pets, and these stories are heart-warming and touching," Capar said.

The pet stories are written by James Giuliano, a part-time reporter.

He said he has found the assign-

Chill

Continued from Page D1

I, on the other hand, have what is known as a "normal" circulatory system, normal being defined as the circulatory system God gave most human beings.

So why don't we arrive at some sort of compromise?

You leave the air-conditioning alone. And I'll go back to being my

sweet uncomplaining self.

"Yeah, yeah, sure," she said.

"Whatever you say."

Oh, it was a beautiful moment in the history of meditation. I was tempted to break out the champagne and toast our new accord, but settled instead for doing a few somersaults.

So naturally when I came home that evening, the house had the same

breezy feel as the inside of a waffle iron.

"It's 95 degrees in here," I said.

"There are flies dropping off the ceiling."

"Open a window," she said.

I'm glad we got that settled.

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

Bikes

Continued from Page D1

Crime in the downtown area had increased every year for the past five years and for the first time it has declined, due to the officers on bicycles, he said.

And the officers seem to be shaping up as quickly as the crime statistics.

"I'm in much better shape than when I started," said Olson, who has clocked more than 600 miles on his bicycle.

The bikes are just so much more

efficient," he said. "You can see a lot more riding above the crowd and you have a lot more mobility and can get to an area much easier and 10 times as fast."

That mobility has afforded the bike police the chance to expand their area to as far as 800 South State and up into Memory Grove where the park's labyrinth of dirt trails are much more easily patrolled with 18 gears.

"We go everywhere faster and with much less energy," Olson said.

"During the big bunch of graduation parties in Memory Grove, we made about 75 arrests on the bikes."

Most of the policing is "just cruising" — and making their presence known downtown, said Officer Jim Bryant.

The cops have switched to cool and comfortable golf shirts and skin-tight, knee-length bicycle shorts for uniforms and use lightweight nylon gun holsters. Everything is designed to maximize mobility in heavy

Blitz

Continued from Page D1

coaxing him away from the wreckage, promising him new toys.

"It's our job to make the terror, the horror and the sacrifice as real to people who, we hope, will never experience it as those who did," said the museum's director, Alan Borg.

The Blitz, he said, has been mythologized by nostalgia. "It wasn't fun, and one of the aims of our experience is to show that it must have been a terrifying thing to live through," he said.

"It's no good being serious and boring about it and saying 'you've got to listen to me!' I've got to get people in and say, 'this is interesting, come and see!' And then hope-

fully they'll think about it."

Queen Elizabeth II, who served in the wartime Auxiliary Territorial Service and whose Buckingham Palace home was bombed in 1940 will visit "The Blitz Experience" Thursday when she officially opens the redeveloped museum.

The museum arose from a government decision in March 1917 to collect and display material from World War I.

It is housed — appropriately, some say — in the building that was the 19th-century mental hospital known as Bedlam.

Its extraordinary relics include callrops, a sabotage instrument with four spikes used by the ancient Ro-

mans and resurrected in World War I to damage the feet of men and horses.

Besides little tins labeled "Queen Mary's Comforts for the Troops" from World War I — needles and cotton, cigarettes and candy — there are guns and gas masks, tanks and two-man submarines, uniforms and medals, fighter planes suspended from the ceiling, 100,000 books and the world's best war art collection of 12,000 paintings and drawings.

Next year, it plans to open "The Trench Experience," which will expose visitors to the mud and smells of a World War I fighting front.

Son doesn't have to call home

CHICAGO (AP) — Forcing a son to call his mother and visit her is no business of the courts, a judge ruled.

The ruling Tuesday grew out of a dispute between Richard Rosenbaum and his mother, Jean, a retired teacher. The son, who is in his early 40s, filed a lawsuit seeking an

injunction to stop her from calling him and his wife.

Judge Thomas J. O'Brien issued the injunction in 1986 but ordered the son to telephone his mother at least once every three months and meet with her once a year.

The judge later dropped those re-

quirements, but did order the son to keep his mother informed of where he lives. Mrs. Rosenbaum appealed the ruling.

State Appeals Court Justice Anthony Sciarano sided with the son.

"This is a sad and unfortunate situation," he said.

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733-2100

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GIBSON "POWER THRUST" AIR CONDITIONER

- 7,500 BTU/Hr. Cooling
- 115 Volt, 60 Hz. Operation
- 2-Speed Fan
- Adjustable 4-Way Air Flow
- Quick-Cooling "Power Thrust"
- Expando Mounting Kit

\$399⁹⁵
Reg. \$449.95

GIBSON "SLUMBERMASTER" AIR CONDITIONER

- Extra Quiet
- 11,000 BTU/Hr. Cooling
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- 3-Speed Fan
- 4-Way Air Flow
- Quick-Cooling "Power Thrust"
- 10-Year Limited Warranty

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Reg. \$549.95

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- 3-Speed Fan
- 4-Way Air Flow
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3rd Annual

Real Dairy Special Olympics Benefit GOLF TOURNAMENT

Friday, July 21, 1989 • Blue Lakes Country Club

All proceeds will go to the Special Olympics

3 FLIGHTS

2 Couples

4 Men • 4 Women

Make your own foursome or we pair. This tournament is for all golfers — members and non-members of Blue Lakes Country Club.

FIRST HOLE-IN ONE
On the 17th Hole Win

A New 1989 4-Wheel Drive Hard Body Pickup!

Compliments of Cary's Westland Motors
Main Avenue East, Twin Falls

COME OUT FOR A LOT OF FUN!

All Tee Off 1:30 p.m.
Shot Gun Start.

Sponsored by
MAGIC VALLEY DAIRYMEN

Entry fee of \$50.00 is a donation which includes

- 18 holes of golf, Golf cart
- No Host Cocktails, 6:30 p.m.
- Prizes
- Steak Dinner, 7:30 p.m.
- Dancing at Bass Lake
- Band - Mixed Emotions

NON-GOLFERS DINNER & DANCE, \$30.00 PER PERSON

Golf & dinner dance \$50.00 per person

Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Handicap Index _____

Dinner Dance only, \$30.00 per person

(Send in two weeks in advance)

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Make checks payable to: Special Olympics, c/o Nate Ross, PGA, Blue Lakes Country Club, P.O. Box 582, Twin Falls, ID, 83303, (204) 733-2337

Business

Stock market posts modest gain

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The stock market, adrift in the midst of a long summer holiday weekend, posted a modest gain Monday in the slowest trading in more than 2½ years.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, down 91.81 points last week, recovered 10.70 to 4527.11. Advances in shares outpaced declines by about 9.7 to 7 million nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 733 up, 687 down and 662 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 68.87 million shares, down from 170.49 million Friday and the highest since Dec. 28, 1989. Some evidence of softening business activity emerged Monday morning from a monthly survey of corporate purchasing executives,

who reported the first drop in new orders since May of 1996.

Gainers among the blue chips included International Business Machines up 1/4 at 127 1/2; Pfizer up 3/8 at 67 1/4; Philip Morris, up 1/2 at 62 1/4; and General Electric, up 1/2 at 62 1/4.

Airline issues climbed on continuing speculation about possible new takeover bids in the industry. UAL gained 5 1/4; AMR 1/2 to 63; and Delta Air Lines 1/2 to 67 1/4.

Another pocket of strength showed up in Japanese issues. TDK rose 2 1/2 to 83; Matsushita Electric 3 3/8 to 165; and Kyocera 4 3/4 to 89 1/4.

Minnetonka, traded in the over-the-counter market, fell 2 1/2 to 22 1/4. The company agreed to be acquired by Unilever-N.V. for \$22.86-a-share. A price well below what those traders had been hoping for.

Coffee group suspends export limits

The United States wanted lower consumer prices and the Central American nations wanted a larger market share. The United States was "very determined not to have an agreement," Osorio said.

The International Coffee Organization, established in 1963, tries to stabilize coffee prices by limiting sales of green coffee beans by the producers to the consuming market. The organization suspended quotas twice before, first for 19 months in 1986-87 and then for six years in the 1970s. The limits keep surplus coffee from world markets and maintain the average world price above the target minimum of \$1.20 per pound.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday: Aluminum 82.00 per pound, NY Exchange spot month; Copper 1.62 1/4 per pound, NY Exchange spot month; Gold 327.00 per ounce, COMEX spot month; Silver 5.15 per ounce, COMEX spot month; Platinum 945.00 per ounce, COMEX spot month; Niobium 1.20 per pound, NY Exchange spot month; Tin 130.00 per pound, NY Exchange spot month; Zinc 1.12 per pound, NY Exchange spot month; Lead 1.12 per pound, NY Exchange spot month; Cadmium 1.12 per pound, NY Exchange spot month; Indium 1.12 per pound, NY Exchange spot month; Magnesium 1.12 per pound, NY Exchange spot month; Manganese 1.12 per pound, NY Exchange spot month; Selenium 1.12 per pound, NY Exchange spot month; Tellurium 1.12 per pound, NY Exchange spot month; Vanadium 1.12 per pound, NY Exchange spot month; Zinc oxide 1.12 per pound, NY Exchange spot month; Zinc sulfate 1.12 per pound, NY Exchange spot month.

Valley grains

Corn on contract 3.10 to 3.20; Soybean on contract 7.00 to 7.20; Wheat on contract 4.50 to 4.75. Prices for various grain grades and contracts are listed in the accompanying table.

Denver eggs

Grade	Price
AA	31.00
AAA	30.00
AA	29.00
AAA	28.00

Western grain

Grade	Price
Hard red winter wheat	4.00
Soft red winter wheat	3.75
Yellow corn	2.00
White corn	1.75

Denver beans

Grade	Price
Great northern	1.80
Pinto	1.70
Black	1.60
Common	1.50

Valley beans

Grade	Price
Great northern	1.80
Pinto	1.70
Black	1.60
Common	1.50

D-J averages

Category	Value
Dow Jones Industrial Average	4527.11
S&P 500	350.12
NASDAQ Composite	2100.45
Russell 2000	180.78

Most actives

Symbol	Change
IBM	+0.12
Microsoft	+0.15
Apple	+0.08
Oracle	+0.10
Cisco	+0.05

Chicago grain

Grade	Price
Yellow corn	2.00
White corn	1.75
Hard red winter wheat	4.00
Soft red winter wheat	3.75

Livestock futures

Commodity	Price
Live hog	45.00
Live steer	35.00
Live cow	32.00
Live lamb	38.00

Local interest stock quotations

Symbol	Price
Albertsons	67 1/2
Blu Chip Val Fnd	40 3/4
ConAgra	57 1/2
Coors	38 1/2
Drift & Phelps	37 1/2

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct	live cattle	69.85	68.12	68.82	-0.33
Oct	live cattle	72.70	72.12	72.70	-0.40
July	feeder cattle	80.50	80.10	80.35	-0.50

Grain futures

Commodity	Price
Hard red winter wheat	4.00
Soft red winter wheat	3.75
Yellow corn	2.00
White corn	1.75

Potatoes

Grade	Price
White russet	2.80
Yellow	2.60
Red	2.40
Blue	2.20

Symbol	Price
IBM	110.00
Microsoft	85.00
Apple	75.00
Oracle	90.00
Cisco	65.00
Intel	55.00
Novartis	45.00
Merck	40.00
Baxter	35.00
Schering	30.00

Metal prices

Commodity	Price
Aluminum	82.00
Copper	1.62 1/4
Gold	327.00
Silver	5.15

Local interest stock quotations

Symbol	Price
Albertsons	67 1/2
Blu Chip Val Fnd	40 3/4
ConAgra	57 1/2
Coors	38 1/2
Drift & Phelps	37 1/2

Valley grains

Grade	Price
Corn on contract	3.10 to 3.20
Soybean on contract	7.00 to 7.20
Wheat on contract	4.50 to 4.75

Denver beans

Grade	Price
Great northern	1.80
Pinto	1.70
Black	1.60
Common	1.50

D-J averages

Category	Value
Dow Jones Industrial Average	4527.11
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NASDAQ Composite	2100.45
Russell 2000	180.78

Most actives

Symbol	Change
IBM	+0.12
Microsoft	+0.15
Apple	+0.08
Oracle	+0.10
Cisco	+0.05

OZONE REPLENISHMENT SALE

AT SWENSEN'S

The confusion about ozone depletion and why it's happening, and what can be done has caused mad scientist-grocer Swensen to propound the Swensen's ozone replenishment theory. This perfectly logical theory says that since people have been eating food as long as there has been ozone, and since there has been plenty of ozone as long as people have been eating food, therefore eating food replenishes ozone. It follows that eating more food (preferably from Swensen's) will produce more beneficial ozone. Voila! Swensen (the scientist), is now working to perfect his theory that eating more food accelerates the process of ozone depletion, which will be presented in a future ad.

B.L.T

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ALL-TIME FAVORITE SANDWICH!

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ASSORTED WHEAT BREADS
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\$1 59 LB.


LEAN, WELL TRIMMED BEEF-BONE IN ROUND STEAK \$1 59 LB. BONELESS \$1.69 LB.

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6 PACK • 12 OZ. CANS

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ALSO MT. DEW & SLICE



MORRELL BOLOGNA SLICED 1 LB. PKG. \$1 29

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GATORADE

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NABISCO CHOCOLATE ENROBED COOKIES \$1 29 PKG.

- COOKIES & FUDGE
- PARTY GRAHAMS
- CHOCOLATE SHORTBREAD
- CHOCOLATE WAFER

LEAN TENDER BEEF CUBE STEAK \$2 09 LB.

BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST \$1 79 LB.

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FESTIVAL FRESH PACK STRAWBERRY PRESERVES \$1 39

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6 VARIETIES • 1 LB. BAG

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16 APPLES FOR \$1 00

SUPER CRISP & SWEET

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- MJB COFFEE 11 1/2 OZ. BRICK HIGH YIELD \$1 99
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- LUVS DIAPERS CONVENIENCE PACK \$9 99
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MEADOW GOLD TWIN ICEES 18 CT. BAG

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79¢

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7.99 Sale Price
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MEADOW GOLD • 6 PACK DREAM BARS & FUDGE BARS 59¢

LIBBY'S SALMON 15 OZ. TALL CAN \$3 44



PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES 79¢

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SWENSEN'S COUPON SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY

10/\$1 WITH COUPON

5/\$1 WITHOUT COUPON OFFER. B-GHF X

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. OFFER DOWNS THRU 7-12

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