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Flag respect, free speech arguments embroil justices

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WASHINGTON — Supreme Court justices, setting the stage for a decision with major political implications, joined lawyers in spirited arguments Monday over flag burning, patriotism and freedom of expression.

In arguments before the justices, the Bush administration's top courtroom lawyer, Solicitor General Kenneth Starr, argued that a new federal law to protect Old Glory does not violate free speech any more than a regulation limiting an outdoor loudspeaker's volume.

Congress can protect "those things that are special to us as a people," Starr said. "Nothing prohibits the legislature from protecting symbols against physical attack."

But civil rights attorney William Kunstler said, "Respect for the flag must be voluntary. Once people are compelled to respect a symbol, they are no longer free."

The law, the Flag Protection Act of 1989, was Congress' response to the high court's 5-4 ruling last June that struck down a Texas law banning flag burning and desecration.

The court is expected to rule by late June or early July. If the law is struck down, a proposed constitutional amendment to protect the flag likely would become a leading issue in congressional and state legislative races this fall.

Outside the court Monday, demonstrators exchanged taunts and slogans. Six opposing demonstrators carried a sign saying, "Flag burning is a hate crime." The two groups stood just feet apart as they chanted and shouted at each other. But there was no violence.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, seen by sponsors of the federal law as a potential swing vote, was silent throughout Monday's arguments.

Blackmun voted last year to strike down the Texas law. But in a 1974 ruling, he indicated the might go along with some laws to protect the flag's "physical integrity."

Justice Antonin Scalia, who last June voted to invalidate the Texas law, pounced on Starr's argument that the federal law is not aimed at a particular viewpoint.

"In fact there is only one viewpoint" expressed by flag burners, Scalia interjected. "I hate America."

"You do not deface, defile or trample the flag to show your love for the country," Scalia added as laughter filled the crowded courtroom.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, who also voted last year to strike down the Texas law, noted demonstrators in Eastern Europe defaced their countries' flags to protest communist regimes.

"Would you be concerned if Eastern European countries punished people for demonstrating with a defaced flag?" Kennedy asked.

Starr replied, "It's almost an internationally recognized form of protest."

Starr said the U.S. law is acceptable because it does not single out any particular protesters.

Justice John Paul Stevens asked Kunstler whether it would violate the Constitution to ban car dealers from using the flag in advertisements "to promote the American economy."

Kunstler said that would be a form of commercial speech "unworthy of constitutional protection."

Outside the court, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Dele., who supported the new law as an alternative to a constitutional amendment, said the issue may be blunted regardless of how the court rules.

"The majority of the members of Congress want to protect the flag," he said.



Unidentified freedom of speech advocate wears an American flag during demonstration outside Supreme Court on Monday.

Guarding river may stop dam

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

An Idaho Water Resources Board proposal to protect 58 miles of the Snake River in south-central Idaho from hydroelectric and other development could torpedo plans by the cities of Idaho Falls and Tacoma to build a dam near Bliss.

Planning Chief Frank Sherman of the Water Resources Department said the draft plan to make permanent the interim legislative protection on that stretch of the Snake seeks to balance hydroelectric development, fish and wildlife needs and recreational opportunities.

"Hopefully, we can get a broad base of support," Sherman said. "It's not going to be enough for some, and too much for others."

Within the proposed protected reach is an 8.2-mile stretch from the Lower Salmon Falls Dam to the backwaters of the Bliss reservoir where the two cities want to build a dam at the A.J. Wiley site.

Idaho Falls and Tacoma filed the preliminary permit application to build an 86-megawatt hydropower dam at the site earlier this spring. But Sherman said the board wants protection for the A.J. Wiley site because of recreational boating opportunities and the Thousand Springs scenic route that winds along that stretch.

Sherman said the plan would also prohibit dredge mining, sand and gravel extraction.

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Members of 3 Asian gangs seen in area

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of not one but three Asian youth gangs have been sighted in the area, and one gang member is in custody, police say.

But they say the gangs aren't necessarily here to stay.

"They have been here," city police Detective Ron Robertson said. "We identified who they were and we're working with California and Utah authorities so if they return for some reason, we will be on top of it."

"We do not have gangs moving into the area," Robertson said. "What we have is we have identified those gang members who have come into the area and left."

The King-Cobra-Boys-of-Fresno, Calif. were identified several weeks ago by local police after a spray-painting spree at Shoshone Falls Park left the gang's name and initials splattered throughout the park.

Also recently spotted have been members of the Asian Street Walkers/Warriors from Sacramento and the Oriental Crip from Salt Lake City — the group involved in a near-

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Court upholds anti-abortion protest limits

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused Monday to let an anti-abortion group protest at abortion clinics in Atlanta, voting 5-4 to leave intact a Georgia judge's injunction.

The court rejected an emergency request by five members of Operation Rescue who said the injunction is violating their free-speech rights.

In Atlanta, Operation Rescue spokesman Bob Jewitt called Monday's action "a little stunner along the way," adding, "We're still victorious in the long run."

Lynne Randall, who operates a clinic that has been a frequent target of the protests, welcomed the action. "We have to balance women's right to privacy with people's right to protest," she said.

The controversy is still alive in the Georgia courts, but Monday's action means Operation Rescue protesters for now cannot go within 50 feet of the property line of any Atlanta facility where abortions are performed.

In other matters, the court:

• Killed a lawsuit against Atlantic Richfield Co. by independent gasoline dealers in California and Washington state. The court, by a 7-2 vote, said price-cutting schemes that hurt a competitor's business do not necessarily violate federal antitrust laws.

Writing for the four, Kennedy cited the court's 1977 decision that refused to block Nazis from marching in the heavily Jewish community of Skokie, Ill.

Kennedy said the 1977 ruling "does not distinguish among speakers based on the content of their speech."

But Justice John Paul Stevens, who cast a decisive vote to leave intact the Atlanta injunction, said the court was not drawing any content-of-speech distinctions.

Stevens noted that in 1977 the American Nazi Party "did not have a similar history of illegal conduct in the jurisdiction where the march was scheduled," and he called Operation Rescue members "a class of persons who have persistently and repeatedly engaged in unlawful conduct."

Also voting to leave the injunction intact were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Stevens and Blackmun are strong supporters of abortion rights. Rehnquist, White and O'Connor are not.

Since July 1988, when Atlanta was host to the National Democratic Convention, city police have arrested 1,320 demonstrators at Operation Rescue sit-ins. Many of the protesters barricaded abortion clinics, blocking patients and employees from entering or leaving.

Strong words open base talks

Knight-Ridder News Service

MANILA, the Philippines — Negotiations on U.S. military bases in the Philippines began Monday with strong words at the bargaining table, while demonstrations against the bases took place a day after gunmen believed to be communist guerrillas killed two U.S. airmen.

Philippine Foreign Affairs Secretary Raul S. Manglapus opened the talks by accusing the United States of not honoring numerous provisions of the current bases treaty.

"Dollars are important, but it is the solemn word that is here at issue," Manglapus said. "The bilateral relations of any two nations can look forward to no significant future if one cannot count on the other's word."

Manglapus called the political climate in Manila "neither simple nor impossibly messy," and said the outcome of the talks was uncertain.

Richard L. Armitage, the U.S. chief negotiator, expressed the United States' strong desire to maintain its bases in the Philippines.

But he added: "If you ask us to leave, we shall

as expeditiously as possible and with our pride fully intact."

Armitage prefaced his remarks by deploring the "brutal murders" of three U.S. servicemen in the Philippines over the last two weeks.

Airmen John H. Raven, 19, of Delta Junction, Alaska, and James C. Green, 20, of Craig, Colo., were shot and killed at point-blank range Sunday night outside a hotel near Clark Air Base in Angeles, 50 miles north of Manila.

Local police said they thought the killings were carried out by hit men from the communist New People's Army.

Marine Sgt. John S. Fredette, 34, of Buena Park, Calif., was gunned down May 4 outside Subic Bay Naval Station in Olongapo, 50 miles northwest of Manila.

Clark and Subic are the largest American military bases outside the United States. The leases on them and four smaller bases expire in September 1991.

The negotiations are officially called "exploratory talks" to see if a basis exists for entering into formal negotiations on a new bases treaty.

Idaho men with Aryan ties held in bomb plots

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Two Idaho men linked to a white-supremacist group bought explosives and plotted to bomb a popular gay bar in a way that would ensure "a high body count," an FBI agent said in a government complaint released Monday.

The men also planned to bomb bars popular with blacks, several Korean businesses and a Jewish synagogue, said Thomas Trier, FBI special agent stationed in Tacoma.

The two were arrested Saturday near a motel south of Seattle, just hours before they planned to detonate the bomb at the gay club, Trier said.

John Winslow, 29, of LaCledde,

Idaho, and Stephen E. Nelson, 35, of Hayden Lake, Idaho, appeared in federal court Monday to determine whether bail should be set in the case.

At the government's request, U.S. Magistrate John L. Weinberg granted a continuance of the hearing until Thursday, and set a preliminary appearance date for May 24.

Trier's comments were contained in a complaint filed by the U.S. attorney's office. He said some information obtained by the FBI came from legal electronic surveillances.

The FBI agent said Winslow had described how the two men planned bomb attacks on several black bars in Tacoma, several Korean businesses

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Bar girls offer their opinion

Panel avors Bomb anti-terrorist military strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission on aviation terrorism will recommend consideration of military strikes on terrorist enclaves as "pre-emptory or retaliatory" action against terrorist attacks, NBC News said Monday night.

If military action is impossible, the Aviation Security and Terrorism Commission was said to recommend "covert action" instead.

The network also said the commission will recommend deferral of the Federal Aviation Administration's program to install new explosives detectors at the world's major airports on the grounds that the machines don't work yet.

Some ways that have been developed to detect explosives are by using sniffer dogs, letting passengers make their own decisions about whether to fly, according to the network's account of the commission's recommendations.

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es in south Tacoma and a Jewish synagogue in Seattle.

"Winslow agreed that their intended targets were in Seattle because they were sure to get maximum impact due to the upcoming Goodwill Games," Trier testified, referring to the sports events planned for late July and early August in the Seattle-Tacoma area.

He also said Winslow stated that they wanted to make a major impact to get the movement clicking," an apparent reference to the white-supremacist movement.

Winslow and Nelson are both associated with the white supremacist group the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations), based in Hayden Lake, Idaho. The pair is charged with conspiring to bomb the Neighbors Disco on Seattle's Capitol Hill.

They also are charged with possessing a destructive device, and with carrying a 12-gauge pump shotgun and a .38-caliber revolver in relation to a crime of violence.

A third man, James P. Baker of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, also was

arrested Saturday. The government charged Baker with possession of two pipe bombs, but details of his involvement were not provided.

Winslow and Nelson were taken into custody as they emerged from a van parked at a motel south of Seattle. A search of the van turned up a six-inch pipe with caps for both ends, smokeless gunpowder, a coil of primer fuse, a propane cylinder, a 12-gauge pump-action shotgun, a .38-caliber revolver, a "saw gun," knives, hate literature and other items, the FBI said.

FBI agents used federal warrants to conduct a simultaneous search at the Aryan Nations compound and at other locations in Idaho.

Special-Agent Steven Pomerantz said the arrests were part of a months-long counterterrorism investigation involving the Aryan Nations.

The group, led by 72-year-old founder and pastor Richard Butler, has preached a goal-of-white-supremacy and has vowed to establish a whites-only homeland in the Northwest.

Briefly

Gorbachev wants to visit California

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev may visit California and Minnesota after completing annual talks with President Bush next month at the White House and at Camp David, U.S. officials said Monday.

Gorbachev wants to meet with businessmen in both states and perhaps speak at Stanford University near Palo Alto, Calif., officials said.

An affiliate of Stanford is the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, which has the world's largest collection of material on the 1917 Communist Revolution in Russia and houses noted scholars of the Soviet Union.

"They expressed a desire to travel beyond Washington, this is official said. "Nothing has been finalized so this is just a tentative indication of his plans."

The news caught officials in both states by surprise.

numbers than any decade in history," Mrs. Sadik told a news conference.

Radicals hurt bombs at Seoul police

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 300 radical students demanding the ouster of President Roh Tae-woo hurled firebombs and rocks at riot police in front of a Seoul university Monday, and police responded with tear gas.

In Ulsan, 200 miles southeast of the capital, union leaders at South Korea's largest carmaker announced a general strike Tuesday. At the world's largest shipyard, also in Ulsan, workers vowed to return to their jobs.

Both companies are subsidiaries of the Hyundai group, one of South Korea's largest conglomerates.

The Government officials have warned they will move swiftly to crush any illegal labor protests. On April 28, 12,000 police firing tear gas burst into the Ulsan shipyard to crush a strike. The facility has not reopened.

World population to soar in 1990s

LONDON (AP) — World population, now 5.3 billion, will increase faster than ever in the 1990s and could almost triple in 100 years with catastrophic effects on the environment, the annual U.N. population report said Tuesday.

"The next 10 years will decide the shape of the 21st century. They may decide the future of the Earth as a habitable for humans," said Dr. Nafis Sadik, executive director of the United Nations Population Fund.

Every year during the 1990s, the population will increase by 90 million to 100 million people, roughly equivalent to the current population of Eastern Europe or Central America, the report said.

Over the decade, a billion more people will inhabit the planet, equivalent to an extra China, it said.

"The 1990s will see faster increases in human

Soviet Politburo member dies at 84

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei P. Kirilenko, a former Politburo member who once was believed to be a successor to Leonid Brezhnev as Soviet leader, has died, the official news agency Tass reported Monday.

He was 84.

Cause of death was given by Tass only as a "grave illness." Reports of Kirilenko's ill health surfaced when he dropped from sight in September 1982 and his retirement from the Communist Party's ruling Politburo, where he had been a full member since 1962, became known a month later.

Kirilenko retired, Yuri Andropov and Konstantin Chernenko became leading candidates to succeed Brezhnev. Andropov became Soviet leader upon Brezhnev's death Nov. 10, 1982. Chernenko succeeded Andropov when he died in 1984.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy skies, cool temperatures

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s to the lower 60s both days. Lows tonight in the mid-30s. Winds today west to 10 to 15 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Wednesday, partly cloudy. A light chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the mid-to upper 50s. Tonight in the mid-20s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Chance of showers over the east Thursday and Friday, otherwise dry. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today and tonight, mostly cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely. Breezy northwest winds and cooler. High 60 to 65. Low in the upper 30s and low 40s. Wednesday: a chance of showers or thunderstorms early with afternoon clearing. High 60 to 65.

Nevada — Mostly sunny west partly cloudy east, cooler and breezy today. Fairly clear skies east tonight. Sunny and warmer west, mostly sunny south Wednesday. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s today and — and 60s to — lower 70s Wednesday. Overnight lows 30 to 40.

The National Weather Service says the cool-tough of low pressure which has been over the Northwest states for the past several days was deepening over Washington and Oregon on Monday.

This will provide a continuation of clouds and showers. Some improvement is expected Wednesday but cool weather and a chance of showers will continue into the weekend.

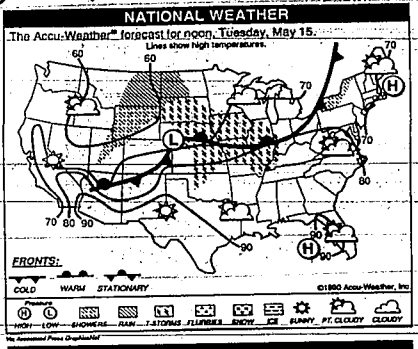
Rainfall was widespread in northern Idaho. Half an inch fell at Grangeville and Coeur d'Alene. The wettest location reported was Pierce with 1.7 inches. In the west, central mountains northeast of McCall measured 5 inches of new snow. Lesser amounts of precipitation fell in the east central mountains, and southeast Idaho—Bear Lake and St. Anthony were exceptions with near four-tenths of an inch.

Temperatures were relatively mild owing to cloud cover and winds. Lows in the 40s were most common.

The chance of showers and a few thin showers will continue through through today.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 51 particles per cubic meter of air.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 70 degrees at Hagerman; Monday reported the coldest at 26 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the



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Albuquerque	64	41	Portland, Ore.	69	44
Boston	68	49	St. Louis	77	53
Chicago	66	41	Salt Lake City	69	46
Dallas	68	42	San Francisco	67	45
Denver	65	42	Seattle	67	42
Detroit	61	39	Spokane	67	41
Houston	83	62	Washington	77	56
Indianapolis	61	39	Yakima	67	41
Kansas City	74	53	Yakima Valley	61	37
Los Angeles	67	45	Normal Day	73	42
Los Angeles	64	41	Normal Day	73	42
Miami Beach	83	75	Normal Day	73	42
Minneapolis	61	39	Normal Day	73	42
New Orleans	85	66	Normal Day	73	42
New York	68	45	Normal Day	73	42
Oakland	65	42	Normal Day	73	42
Omaha	71	54	Normal Day	73	42
Phoenix	82	62	Normal Day	73	42
Pittsburgh	72	41	Normal Day	73	42
Portland, Me.	75	49	Normal Day	73	42

Gangs

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fatal stabbing on Easter Sunday, according to Salt Lake City Detective Kevin Crane.

Local authorities are holding a juvenile ASW member in connection with a variety of crimes, including one of two early-April "drive-by" shootings and an aggravated assault in which several juveniles reported having their feet shot at.

Roberson said the shootings appeared on the police blotter as "malicious destruction" because law officers thought they were simply random vandalism. But they later learned the individual in custody was aiming for a particular house and car, though not at a person, per se.

Because there were specific targets, police are referring to the incidents as drive-by shootings, even though no one was injured.

The second drive-by-shooting is still under investigation. Roberson would only say that one shooting occurred April 7 and the other April 11. And he said the two occurred within several blocks of each other in the presidents streets area.

Although King Cobra Boys factions also have been involved in drive-by shootings in California, so far they are wanted here only for the Shoshone Falls spray-painting.

"What we know is that they were here looking around," Roberson said. "We want them to know that this is not a good place to move to. And we want them to know that we know who they are. We are on top of the situation and if they return, we'll be talking to them in reference to the graffiti."

Detective Lyn Gleim, an Asian gang specialist with the Fresno

Police Department, said he does not know whether the gang is moving north. But he said the gang apparently like to travel and may have been visiting relatives or a relocated member.

The Fresno faction of the KCBs is known mostly for auto theft, burglaries and some assaults, Gleim said. Other factions have been involved in drive-by shootings.

He complimented Twin Falls police for looking into the sightings so quickly and said they seem to be "on top of things."

Paul Du Fresno, city police and fire chief, said local authorities will "watch very closely and use information from street informants and other sources to determine if there is more activity."

Du Fresno encouraged parents to call police if they suspect a child may be interested or involved with a gang.

"They need to be aware of who their children are associating with, especially if they are associating with new kids or older kids who look like they have a gang affiliation," he said. "Find out more about who your own children are spending time with."

Dam

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and stream-flow alteration except for maintenance and for recreational opportunities.

Still, Steve Harrison, Idaho Falls electric division manager, said the city remains interested in the project.

"We feel that if the site is going to be developed, and if it is developed, then we want to be a party to the development and the output," Harrison said.

Though the plan would leave only about 24 miles of river available for hydroelectric development, Sherman also predicted opposition from environmentalists, who "would hope the whole river would get some type of protection."

An informational hearing is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. A formal public hearing is planned on June 4. The Water Resources Board is expected to act on the plan by the end of June, Sherman said, and then the Legislature must ratify its action.

"This is a whole new concept," Sherman said. "These are propositions that no one has had the authority to make before."

Correction

A story Friday included inaccurate information about the cost to property owners if today's Bliss school levy is approved.

The cost to the owner of a \$30,000 house who uses the homeowner's exemption would be about \$15, or about \$1.30 a year for every \$1,000 of assessed property value, according to Bliss Superintendent Wendell Anderson.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Superpower summit hangs in balance as Baker heads for Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outcome of the fast-approaching superpower summit hangs in the balance as Secretary of State James A. Baker III heads for Moscow and four days of talks on lagging arms control accords.

It is Baker's last chance to work out with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze agreements for signing during the May 30-June 3 visit of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"Obviously, since it's so close to the summit it will be an important determinant whether we will be able to work out a series of possible agreements," a senior U.S. official said. "While there obviously are other areas, arms control will take a significant

amount of time."

Other topics Baker will take up with Shevardnadze include unrest in the Baltic republics and outbreaks of antisemitism in the Soviet Union as well as accords on space, the environment and trade being prepared for the summit.

On his way to Moscow, Baker made a speech in New York promising to keep American troops in Europe even if the treaties are concluded.

"Even if all Soviet armed forces return to the USSR and conventional arms control



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moves forward, the Soviet military will remain far larger than those possessed by any other single state," Baker said in a prepared text.

He said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would not fold up, either. "To prevent war, we must continue to deter aggression and contain the residual threat," Baker said.

He suggested the Western alliance take on a role holding "a solid political and military dialogue" with the Soviet Union and the countries of Central and Eastern Europe.

Even before taking off, Baker extended his scheduled talks in Moscow to Saturday, reflecting the heavy work load. Initially he planned meetings in the Soviet capital

Wednesday through Friday.

The most dramatic candidate for a summit signing, a treaty framework to reduce long-range nuclear, missiles, bombers and submarines, is far from complete. U.S. and Soviet negotiators have been wrangling for weeks over ballistic missiles with multiple warheads and over cruise missiles packed on jet fighters.

Baker, in a concession, is prepared to inch closer to the Soviet position on cruise missiles, limiting their range to 500 miles instead of 625 miles, but is looking for something in exchange, said a U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A separate treaty, to reduce troops, tanks, airplanes and other non-nuclear arms in Eu-

rope, is moving slowly in negotiations between NATO and the Warsaw Pact in Vienna.

That treaty is designed for signing at a 35-nation summit before the end of the year. But President Bush and Gorbachev would like to report progress when they meet here. The biggest obstacles are which airplanes and helicopters to limit and how compliance with the accord would be ensured.

"We will be making our best effort, within our interests, to get the treaties done," said the senior official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "By the end of the week we should know a lot more."

There were no predictions of success before Baker's takeoff.

Briefly

Man wins lawsuit against university

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A disabled man won a federal lawsuit to require Oklahoma City University to accept him as a law student.

Mark Nation, 30, sued the university last year after he was dismissed because of low grades.

Nation, of Del City, alleged that given his handicap, he wasn't allowed enough time to take tests or adequate means to get class notes.

He is paralyzed in both arms and legs because of an injury suffered in a junior high school rugby game.

"He couldn't write and the school didn't take steps to compensate his handicap," said his lawyer, Rex Friend.

Since U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley ruled in Nation's favor two weeks ago, the university has agreed to give Nation a desk that will accommodate his wheelchair, and to allow him twice as long to take exams.

Bush won't weaken endangered law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, rejecting complaints by Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, said Monday that President Bush does not want to weaken the nation's primary law protecting endangered animals and plants.

"We have no plans to change the act at this time," White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said.

Lujan expressed concern last week that the 17-year-old Endangered Species Act was threatening jobs and economic development.

"It's just too tough an act, I think," Lujan told the Denver Post. "We've got to change it."

Asked if Lujan was at odds with Bush on the matter, Fitzwater said, "It means he (Lujan) gave his views and they're important, but there's been no decision to make any change."

Town pays tribute to St. Helens victim

IVYDALE, W.Va. (AP) — A cancellation marking and envelope bearing the likenesses of Mount St. Helens and Harry Truman will be Ivydale's tribute to the native son who died in the volcano's eruption a decade ago.

The 84-year-old Truman was the only resident who refused to leave the slopes of the mountain in Washington state before it blew its top May 18, 1980.

Ivydale postmaster Mary Lou Douglas came up with the idea of honoring Truman, who was born here in 1896 and moved to Washington with his parents in 1908.

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Mandela will visit U.S. for Bush meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson Mandela, the leader of South Africa's black majority, will visit the United States next month for talks with President Bush and to be honored with a ticker tape parade in New York City, organizers of the trip said Monday.

Mandela, recently freed from 27 years in jail, arrives in the United States on June 20 to visit Washington and four other cities, said officials of his African National Congress.

Mandela, 71, will address a joint meeting of Congress to thank leaders for support during his incarceration and for efforts to obtain his release.

He is expected to want that despite some reforms adopted by the white government, "the impression that apartheid is gone is wrong, it remains firmly in place," said the ANC's U.S. representative, Lindwe Mabuza.

450 gather to mourn serviceman's death

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — A negotiators began discussing the serviceman shot to death in the Philippines was mourned Monday country, about 450 people gathered as a victim of seemingly irrational "at the Church of the Nativity to remember Guncny, Sgt. John E. On the day U.S. and Philippine deter:34.

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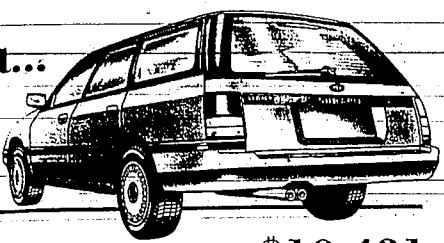
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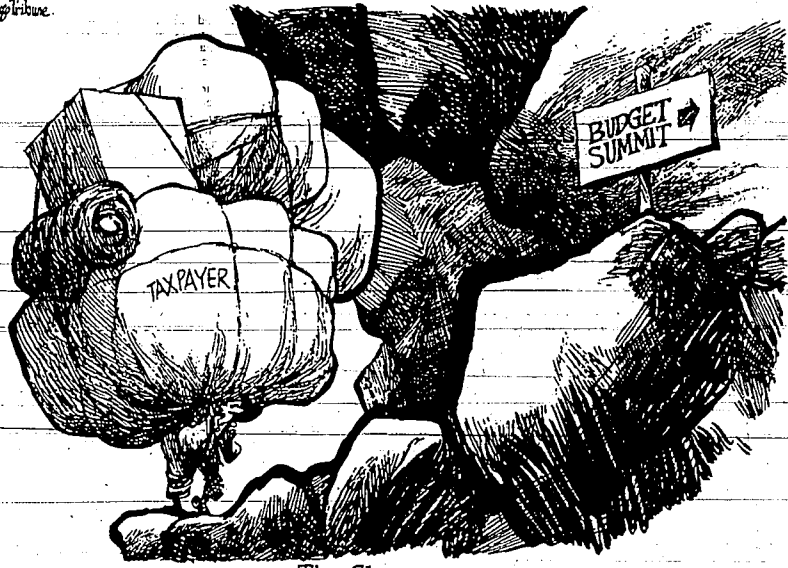
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Former Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters, a Republican, is the incumbent, serving his second term in the House. He's unopposed in the primary, but Democrats Elaine McLain of Bellevue and Ulahwti of Twin Falls are competing in the May 22 primary for the right to face him in the fall.

Ulahwti, a part-time home maintenance and home health worker, is a veteran activist in Democratic, feminist, environmental and populist causes. McLain, who operates a Bellevue restaurant with her husband, became politically active in last winter's effort to block the overly restrictive anti-abortion House Bill 625. But she has long been involved in efforts to aid the homeless and to remove barriers for the physically handicapped.

Both women are pro-choice on the abortion issue. Clearly, a message is being sent to Peters, whose opposition to HB625 dissolved under pressure from pro-life constituents. Peters has said subsequently that he would not vote again for a bill like HB625.

Both McLain and Ulahwti have been dedicated volunteers and hard workers, but perhaps the problem is this race is that both candidates have too much of what George Bush calls "the pragmatic" to represent a bunch of people as pragmatic—and conservative—as those in southern Idaho.

Certainly we applaud the willingness of these two to jump into the political arena and battle for what they believe is right. But Peters is a mainstream public servant who cannot be beaten by either of these candidates.

For this year in this Democratic primary race, we would give a slight edge to McLain. She's earnest, open-minded and willing to listen to people of other political philosophies. If she continues to do her homework, she could be a credible Democratic alternative in some future race.

Letters

Polls will support Toolson's stand

In response to *The Times-News* editorial assault on Bill Toolson, a candidate for Senate seat 23-A, I would like to express my support for Dr. Toolson: It would seem that the editors would have gotten their facts more complete on the Fish & Game commissions that prompted 17,000 sportsmen to sign petitions that the two commissioners should not be reappointed. In spite of 17,000 Idaho citizens' wishes, Sen. Noh voted when a state legislature takes the work of Idaho budget by 13 percent, that the people of Idaho are not being properly represented. He is not running because "ultra conservatives" have persuaded him and I think the polls will support his stand. E. J. MORGAN Twin Falls

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Send cash on students' essentials

On Friday, May 11, Mr. Terry Gilbert was complaining about the surplus the School Board had built up and how it would be used to buy teachers' and buy their own supplies. I don't remember Mr. Gilbert or anyone else connected with the schools complaining about the surplus.

that was spent to remodel the high school principal's office and the teachers' lounge last summer. I may be dumb, but I'm sure this amount would have bought a lot of school supplies.

When the school board asks for an override levy and the older people vote against it, we'll be accused of not caring about young people. This isn't true — we'd just like to be assured the money would be spent for the essentials for the students. MRS. RALPH BAUGHMAN Twin Falls

Devil's Corral full of memories

While visiting in Twin Falls recently, I read Bob Burks' letter asking for support in his attempt to preserve Devil's Corral. Mr. Burks is only asking for \$2 from each contributor and as of the date of my writing, only \$135 had been donated.

I did most of the growing up in Twin Falls and spent many a happy hour in and around Devil's Corral hunting, fishing, and exploring. I left foot prints on practically every square foot of ground in Devil's Corral and the surrounding area and took away memories of some of the happiest times of my life. I could still find some Indian picture writing under a rock overhang in a remote corner of the Corral. Now, I know that I am not the only one who has all of these fond memories

of Devil's Corral, so come on people, take a few minutes to recall your memories of the Corral and see if they aren't worth a couple of bucks.

Mr. Burks, my thanks to you for trying to save Devil's Corral because if you are successful you will be preserving a small piece of canyon that is full to the brim with wonderful memories. My check is in the mail. NEAL M. CHRISTENSEN Pocatello

Goekler's opinions baffling

In regard to editorial May 3, Thomas Goekler, I am baffled by his opinions; his defense of the Sandinistas, his blame on the United States! Some of what he says may be true, but where does Communism fit in this picture? Tell Mr. Goekler, were there no Cuban advisers? Were there no weapons — sent via Cuba to Nicaragua? The Communists had nothing to do with it, right?

You do not tell of the Sandinistas wearing Contra uniforms and the atrocities committed. Why do you only blame the U.S.? I read the first paragraph and thought this was written by Bill Taylor. I know the Catholic Church, or at least a lot of the members, do not share your opinions. BETTY GALVIN Wendell

Letters/Elections draw reader comment

Don't believe water rights' howwash

Devil's Corral water rights — now it's a personal vendetta against Sen. Noh. I can't believe it. The bitter rivalry that the great Bob Erkins, who is probably one of the most educated men in the valley, could resort to against Laird Noh, who, as you know has been one of the best outstanding senators southern Idaho has had in many years.

The tactics of placing an ad in *The Times-News* before the primary election to vilify Laird in that manner is about as low as Erkins could get. I would suggest all voters, whether Republican or Democrat, would observe tactics like this is a typical Erkins play. One of obtaining water for pure greed. Just like him, being the first fishy man to rip and rape the beautiful Clear Lakes area.

I wonder what other Republicans must think of Erkins now? I guess the glory of beating Don Erkins out of \$11 million is not him on a roll, but the fat lady hadn't danced there, yet.

Here's the facts, and you people all know me at least as an honest man, and you've supported me in the controversy as Devil's Corral. I believe me. Don Erkins would be further from the truth than his ad.

At the Senate hearing on Senate Bill 1517 before the Senate Resource Committee, Laird Noh had one of the top men on the Water Resources office to explain to all parties involved what the status of the water in Devil's Corral was. He lied.

The total flow of the water is designated a minimum flow. Mr. Erkins has an application dated 1981, which has never been approved. He can argue his application predates the minimum flow, and it does and this is where we can stop him. He's never come up against the Public Interest Criteria. It wasn't passed until about 1978, long after he'd ripped and raped Clear Lakes.

Don't believe his howwash; want to check? Call the Water Resources office in Twin Falls and they'll tell you exactly what I have. Their number is 734-3578. BOB BURKS Wendell

Toolson not anyone's pawn

I would like to set the record straight that I am not a pawn for the GOP ultraconservatives. I am able to make decisions on my own and I after-researched my opponent's voting record. I decided that was not for my own change. I decided last January to finish my patients that are in treatment and not take any

new patients, so that I could slow down and retire in the next 12 to 18 months. This will allow me the time needed to be a public servant and represent the people of Twin Falls County in Boise.

BILL TOOLSON
Republican state Senate candidate
Twin Falls

Anderson stands by Constitution

We are going to vote for Wanda Lee Anderson who is running for House seat 23A, because she is a better reading and educated in regard to our freedoms. She stands by the Constitution!

Wanda Lee Anderson is interested in better education — especially the 3 R's; it's hard to read many hand-written pages these days.

What happened to the good old Paliner method of better reading is needed also. Our schools are being dictated to by the state too much — (look into it!).

We are voting for Wanda Lee Anderson because she is pro-life, and would have voted for HB 625.

We need good people in Boise to be interested in our concerns including small businesses, farmers, stockmen, and sportsmen (and that's fishing too!).

Wanda Lee has a good-sized family and grandchildren, and cares about their future. Wanda Lee wants to keep America the land of the free; she loves the good Lord and is concerned about you and me, our loved ones, and the future welfare of this nation.

Please join us and others in sending Wanda Lee Anderson to Boise. We know she will represent us well. ROSS and RHEA CRANER Kimberly

Noh's leadership benefits Idaho

Not only for State Sen. Laird Noh, May 22. Not only does our county need such a hard-working senator, but all of Idaho benefits from his leadership.

Several years ago we called Sen. Noh in regard to a state law which was detrimental to farmers. He immediately came to pick up information to use in the Legislature and he was successful in getting the law changed. In November of 1989, we called Laird in regard to a state leasing law which would have allowed California Realtors to unfairly obtain Idaho recreation fees. The next day he came to our home to pick up information, he made to discuss with other legislators, and he called or wrote to the governor and

each member of the State Land Board. Again, after months of hard work in the Legislature, he was successful in passing good legislation.

Laird Noh's responsiveness shows he cares about farmers, education, environmental concerns, tax dollars, and all Idahos. His leadership is well-known in Boise and statewide; he influences its chairman of Resources and Environment and is a member of the Agricultural, Affairs and Education Committees which Twin Falls County some real pull in the Legislature.

Sen. Noh's voting record shows intelligence and reflects the best interests of Idaho citizens and a love for our state and its resources. Please vote for him. RANDY and NORMA WEAVER Buhl

Vote caring people into office

Election time is coming and I want to ask the voters to take a good look at our elected officials. Do they really care about us?

I have been an emergency medical technician for 14 years with the Valley Quick Response Unit. The Valley Quick Response Unit is an all-volunteer emergency medical unit; dedicated to providing the people in Jerome County, Eden-Hazelton area with the best possible patient care. Last year the unit made 170 calls in Eden, Hazelton and on 14. The members are conscientious, caring individuals; sacrificing their time, gas and personal money and never getting paid or reimbursed.

The Valley Quick Response EMTs hurt when you hurt, they cry when you cry, they get very upset when they cannot give you the best care possible. When they go on a call they never know if it is going to be a family member or friend. We lose a lot of good caring people because of the stress of what we have to do.

I personally have had to deal with some very difficult situations in the last 14 years, but none has been as difficult as having to deal with uncaring government officials whose only concern is money and politics. VQR still has not received any money from Jerome County.

Our EMTs have been hurt very deeply by the lack of cooperation and concern given them by the Jerome County commissioners. Instead of thanking them for their time and service, they were called names and rejected. They have taken this name-calling and rejection and are now going to turn their energy to again getting you better patient care. Our EMTs deal with enough stress of helping

you, we do not need the added stress of dealing with the county officials. That is going to be left up to you the voters.

You, the voters, are going to have to make them responsible for all the mistakes created by them. The Valley Quick Response members all have become dedicated to improving our services with or without help from Jerome County. We would appreciate all you voters in getting us some new county commissioners for Jerome County. Let us all join together and vote out the current county commissioners. We know there are a lot of concerned, caring people in Jerome, won't you please help us by voting in some caring people into public office on May 22. SHIRLEY SCHUTTE Eden

Craig speech sounds 'fishy'

Congressman Larry Craig was the speaker at the fish industry's inaugural meeting.

With the biggest polluter of the Snake River being spoken to by one of the dirtiest congressmen, it is an invitation to stand-up comedy. "Is something fishy going on here?" "I wonder if a few fins were passed around?" JEWEL JOHNSON Twin Falls

McLain is someone to trust

I recently had the honor of meeting Elaine McLain, a candidate running for District 25B. Her dynamic personality and intellect really made an impression on me. Finally, someone we can put our trust in.

McLain trusts in the four E's: Education, Economy, the Elderly, and Environment. On education, McLain wants smaller classes and less students entering third grade that know how to read and write. She believes that education can curb crime. Educated kids don't commit burglaries.

Election Letters

The deadline for submitting letters dealing with the primary election is noon Friday, for publication Sunday. Letters received at *The Times-News* office after that time will not be published. Letters raising new campaign issues must be submitted by noon Thursday, for publication Friday, to give opponents an opportunity for rebuttal. Because of the large number of election-related letters, short letters are preferable.

On the economy, McLain believes in a strong agriculture and will help the small farm operations. She owns a small business and understands the problems and regulations businesses have to contend with.

As for the institutions, McLain helped pass the Personal Care Service Bill for in-home care, rather than institutional care nursing homes. McLain says that elderly are a valuable, untapped human resource with years of wisdom to offer. She wants to recycle the elderly instead of flushing them down the drain.

Elaine McLain has a strong respect for the environment and is a proponent of recycling. I have finally met a candidate worthy of my vote and her name is Elaine McLain. RUDY S. CASTRO Rupert

McLain's fresh ideas needed

I don't usually write letters to newspapers in support of candidates, but this time I feel it's important to do so. The person I am supporting is Elaine McLain. She is running for state Representative in District 25B, a district that, in my opinion, could really use a person with some new and fresh ideas.

As a teacher, I am very impressed with her ideas on the state of education in Idaho. Idaho has finally started to move in the right direction in the areas of class size, teacher pay, and general support for education at all levels. We can do a lot to see that this trend continues by electing people like Elaine to the state Legislature.

She has been active for many years in the human rights movement in Idaho and elsewhere. Last year she helped organize the march in northern Idaho against the white supremacy movement and she worked hard to influence legislators to vote for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday bill.

She is bright, well-informed, and dedicated. I urge you to support Elaine McLain on May 22. RAY CROSS Bellevue

Threat of flooded farm might have triggered murder-suicide



Kenneth Crump of the Arkansas National Guard stacks sandbags at a landing zone near Garland City, Ark. Monday

By The Associated Press

The steadily rising Red River forced more Louisiana families to evacuate Monday and may have contributed to a murder-suicide by a farmer.

Evacuations also continued along Texas' Trinity River, where 7,000 were urged to head for high ground. The Red River had started to recede in parts of Arkansas, but 100 National Guardsmen, reinforced by two helicopters hauling sandbags, labored to prevent the collapse of a levee guarding the town of Garland.

Since April 15, 13 deaths have been blamed on flooding: 12 in Texas and one in Oklahoma.

Damage to Texas agriculture alone has been estimated at between \$500 million and \$700 million during the past two weeks, since heavy rain fell in Oklahoma and northern Texas, in the watersheds of the Trinity and Red rivers.

The Red River is expected to flood 600 square miles of Louisiana, including 200 square miles of cropland, said Maj. Jack Scherer of the Army Corps of Engineers.

That threat may have led a farmer in northwestern Louisiana to kill his wife and himself, a neighbor said. DeSoto Parish farmer James McMullen, 58, shot his 58-year-old wife, Billie, and then himself Sunday, said sheriff's Capt. Marvin Melton.

The threat of losing all of his crops may have been too much for

McMullen, said neighbor and close friend Tommy Dugan. McMullen's 300 to 400 acres of wheat and 800 to 900 acres in cotton were threatened by flooding.

"I don't think it's flooded yet, but they must be depressed about something," Melton said. The couple left a note but it did little more than detail funeral arrangements, he said.

An estimated 250 families have or may have to flee their Shreveport and Bossier City homes as the Red River was expected to rise to its highest level in 45 years.

In Texas, operators of the Lake Livingston Dam on the Trinity River worked to increase water releases to make way for the river's approaching flood crest, augmented by heavy rain Saturday upstream at Crockett. The dam's gates already had been opened to increase flow from the normal 20,000 cubic feet per second to 69,300 cubic feet per second.

"This is the largest slug of water we've ever seen come down the Trinity River to Lake Livingston. We're going to have to make the largest releases we've ever made," said John Jadravich, spokesman for the Trinity River Authority.

The river's crest, which started in the Dallas area, is expected to reach Lake Livingston in a week, and the dam then may have to release up to 100,000 cubic feet per second, he said.

Below the dam, an estimated 7,000 people were urged to evacuate.

"What's scary is what we know is coming," said Alanna Shaver, whose family left their Hardin home in favor of a trailer next to a Red Cross shelter where 50 people had already taken refuge.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said flooded regions combine to produce 33 percent of the state's wheat crop, 66 percent of the state's cotton and 49 percent of the hay.

Hightower said damage also includes:

- In Houston County, 50,000 acres, including 20,000 acres of cropland, are under water.
- The majority of the \$1.3 million wheat crop in Henderson and Anderson counties has been destroyed.
- The Texas prison system, largest single farm operator in the mid-Trinity River basin, expects to lose \$500,000 from flooding of corn, cotton, grain sorghum and other crops. They expect 27,000 acres of cropland and pasture land to be under water and 5,000 head of cattle to be evacuated.

Researcher claims greenhouse effect may harm agriculture without temperature rise

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The build-up of carbon dioxide and other gases in the atmosphere will disrupt agriculture even if it doesn't produce a significant temperature rise, a researcher said Monday.

Many researchers believe that the carbon dioxide build-up from use of fossil fuels and destruction of forests will raise temperatures at least several degrees during the next few decades. Some researchers dispute that, however. Their view has been used by the Bush administration to justify a wait-and-see response to the so-called greenhouse effect.

Fakhri Bazzaz, a Harvard University biologist, argued at a Rockefeller

Foundation symposium on agricultural research that the carbon dioxide build-up will have a direct effect on farms and forests even if it doesn't raise temperatures.

"The cornfields in Illinois are not independent of the fate of the tropical forests," he said.

While researchers might disagree over the temperature effects of the carbon dioxide build-up, no one disagrees about the carbon dioxide build-up itself.

Several decades of research have shown that carbon dioxide already has increased substantially and is continuing to increase, researchers say.

Bazzaz, who has grown plants in enclosures with air rich in carbon dioxide, has found that the plants grow faster, but that their leaves may be less nutritious.

Leafy vegetables eaten by humans may change their chemistry so much that they will become unpalatable, he said.

The accelerated growth of plants in response to increased carbon dioxide might seem beneficial, but that means increases in weed growth as well as crop growth, he said.

Plants will grow faster only if they get more nutrients from the soil along with the increased carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, he said.

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McLain has slight edge in Demo primary

Legislative-District 25, the Magic Valley's eight-county "floterial" district, will disappear as soon as the Legislature gets around to reapportionment. So it's interesting that three candidates are vying for what amounts to a two-year job in the Idaho House of Representatives.

Former Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters, a Republican, is the incumbent, serving his second term in the House. He's unopposed in the primary, but Democrats Elaine McLain of Bellevue and Ulahwti of Twin Falls are competing in the May 22 primary for the right to face him in the fall.

Ulahwti, a part-time home-maintenance and home health worker, is a veteran activist in Democratic, feminist, environmental and populist causes. McLain, who operates a Bellevue restaurant with her husband, became politically active in last winter's effort to block the overly-restrictive anti-abortion House Bill 625. But she has long been involved in efforts to aid the homeless and to remove barriers for the physically handicapped.

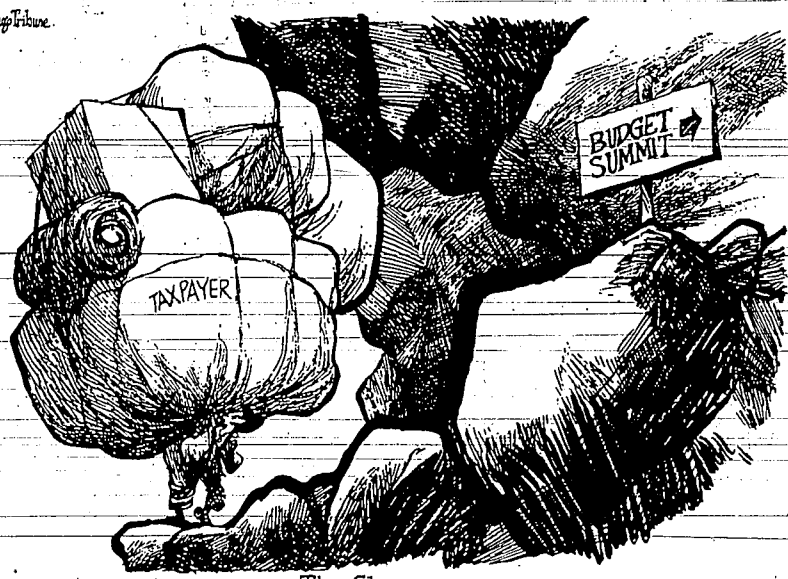
Both women are pro-choice on the abortion issue. Clearly, a message is being sent to Peters, whose opposition to HB625 dissolved under pressure from pro-life constituents. Peters has said subsequently that he would not vote again for a bill like HB625.

Both McLain and Ulahwti have been dedicated volunteers and hard workers, but perhaps the problem is this race is that both candidates have too much of what George Bush calls "the vision thing" to represent a bunch of people as pragmatic and conservative as those in southern Idaho.

Certainly we applaud the willingness of these two to jump into the political arena and battle for what they believe is right. But Peters is a mainstream public servant who cannot be beaten by either of these candidates.

For this year in this Democratic primary race, we would give a slight edge to McLain. She's earnest, open-minded and willing to listen to people of other political philosophies. If she continues to do her homework, she could be a credible Democratic alternative in some future race.

WAXEY Chicago Tribune



The Sherpa

Letters

Polls will support Toolson's stand

In response to *The Times-News* editorial assault on Bill Toolson, a candidate for Senate seat 23-A, I would like to express my support for Dr. Toolson. It would seem that the editors would have gotten their facts more complete on the Fish & Game commissions that prompted 17,000 sportsmen to sign petitions that the two commissioners should not be reappointed. In spite of 17,000 Idaho citizens' wishes, Sen. Noh voted with the governor.

Dr. Toolson is running because he feels that when a state legislature taxes the people of Idaho 123 million dollars over budget then increases the budget by 13 percent, that the people of Idaho are not being properly represented. He is not running because "ultra conservatives" have persuaded him and I think the polls will support his stand.

E. J. MORGAN
Twin Falls

Devil's Corral full of memories

While visiting in Twin Falls recently, I read Bob Burks' letter asking for support in his attempt to preserve Devil's Corral. Mr. Burks is only asking for \$2 from each contributor and as of the date of the letter, only \$135 had been donated.

I did most of my growing up in Twin Falls and spent many a happy hour in and around Devil's Corral hunting, fishing, and exploring. I left footprints on practically every square foot of ground in Devil's Corral and the surrounding area and took away memories of some of the happiest times of my life. I could still find some Indian picture writing under a rock overhang in a remote corner of the Corral. Now, I know that I am not the only one who has all of those fond memories

Goekler's opinions baffling

In regard to editorial May 3, Thomas Goekler, I am baffled by his opinions; his defense of the Sandinistas, his blame on the United States! Some of what he says may be true, but where does Communism fit in this picture?

Tell Mr. Goekler, were there no Cuban advisers? Were there no weapons - sent via Cuba to Nicaragua? The Communists had nothing to do with it, right?

You do not tell of the Sandinistas wearing Contra uniforms and the atrocities committed. Why do you only blame the U.S.? I read the first paragraph and thought this was written by Bill Taylor. I know the Catholic Church or at least a lot of members, do not share your opinions.

BETTY GALVIN
Wendell

Spend cash on students' essentials

On Friday, May 11, Mr. Terry Gilbert was complaining about the surplus the School Board had built up and how unfair it was because the teachers had to buy their own supplies. I don't remember Mr. Gilbert or anyone else conducting a survey of the schools complaining about the \$180,000

That was spent to remodel the high school principal's office and the teachers' lounge last summer. I may be dumb, but I'm sure this amount would have bought a lot of school supplies.

When the school board asks for an override levy and the older people vote against it, we'll be accused of not caring about young people. This isn't true - we'd just like to be assured the money would be spent for the essentials for the students.

MRS. RALPH BAUGHMAN
Twin Falls

Letters/Elections draw reader comment

Don't believe Erkins' hogwash

Devil's Corral water rights - now it's a personal vendetta against Sen. Noh. I can hardly believe the bitter rivalry that the great Bob Erkins, who is probably one of the most educated men in the valley, could resort to against Laird Noh, who all of you know has been one of the most outstanding senators southern Idaho has had in many years.

Erkins' tactics of playing politics in the wilderness are the primary election to vilify Laird in that manner is about as low as Erkins could get. I would suggest all voters, whether Republican or Democrat, would observe tactics like this is a typical Erkins ploy. One of obtaining water for pure greed. Just like him being the first fishy man to rip and rape the beautiful Clear Lakes area.

I wonder what other Republicans must think of Erkins now? I guess the glory of beating West One out of \$11 million has got him on a roll, but the fat lady had a tint of dirt on her, yet.

Here's the facts, and you people all know me at least as an honest man, and you've supported me in the controversy at Devil's Corral. Believe me, nothing could be further from the truth than his ad.

At the Senate hearing on Senate Bill 1517 before the Senate Resource Committee, Laird Noh had one of the top men on the Water Resources office to explain to all parties involved what the status of the water in Devil's Corral was. He replied:

"The total flow of the water is designated a minimum flow. Mr. Erkins has an application dated 1981, which has never been approved."

He can argue his application predates the minimum flow, and it does, and this is where we can stop him. He's never come up against the Public Interest Criteria. It wasn't passed until 1978, long after he'd ripped and raped Clear Lakes.

Don't believe his hogwash. Want to check? Call the Water Resources office in Twin Falls, and they'll tell you exactly what I have. Their number is 734-3778.

BOB BURKS
Wendell

Anderson stands by Constitution

We are going to vote for Wandalee Anderson who is running for House seat 23A, because she is knowledgeable and educated in regard to our freedoms. She stands by the Constitution!

Wandalee Anderson is interested in better education - especially the 3 R's; it's hard to read many hand-written pages these days.

What happened to the good old Palmer method? Better reading is needed also. Our schools are being dictated to by the state too much (took into it).

We are voting for Wandalee Anderson because she is pro-life, and would have voted for HB 625.

We need good people in Boise to be interested in our concerns including small businesses, farmers, stockmen, and sportsmen (and that's fishing too!).

Wandalee has a good-sized family and grandchildren, and cares about their future. Wandalee wants to keep America the land of the free; she loves the good Lord and is concerned about you and me, our loved ones, and the future welfare of this nation.

Please join us and others in sending Wandalee Anderson to Boise. We know she will represent us well.

ROSE and RHEA CRANER
Kimberly

Vote caring people into office

Election time is coming and I want to ask the voters to take a good look at our elected officials. Do they really care about us?

I have been an emergency medical technician for 14 years with the Valley Quick Response Unit. The Valley Quick Response Unit is an all-volunteer emergency medical unit, dedicated to providing the people in Jerome County, Eden-Hazelton area with the best possible patient care. Last year the unit made 170 calls in Eden, Hazelton, and on I-84. The members are conscientious, caring individuals, sacrificing their time, gas and personal money and never getting paid or reimbursed.

The Valley Quick Response EMT's hurt when you do they cry when you cry; they get very upset when they cannot give you the best care possible. When they go on a call they never know if it is going to be a family member or friend. We lose a lot of good caring people because of the stress of what we have to do.

I personally have had to deal with some very difficult situations in the last 14 years, but none has been as difficult as having to deal with uncaring government officials whose only concern is money and politics. VQR still has not received any money from Jerome County.

Our EMT's have been hurt very deeply by the lack of cooperation and concern given them by the Jerome County commissioners. Instead of thanking them for their time and service, they were called names and rejected. They have taken this name-calling and rejection and are now going to turn their energy to again getting you a better patient care. Our EMT's deal with enough stress of helping

Craig speech sounds 'fishy'

Congressman Entry Craig was the speaker at the fish industry's inaugural meeting.

With the biggest polluter of the Snake River being spoken to by one of the dirtiest congressmen, it is an invitation to stand-up comedy.

"Is something fishy going on here?"

"I wonder if a few fins were passed around?"

JEWEL JOHNSON
Twin Falls

McLain is someone to trust

I recently had the honor of meeting Elaine McLain, a candidate running for District 25B. Her dynamic personality and intellect really made an impression on me. Finally, someone we can put our trust in.

McLain believes in the four E's: Education, Economy, the Elderly, and Environment.

On education, McLain wants smaller classes and that all students entering third grade know how to read and write. She believes that education can curb crime. Educated kids don't commit burglaries.

Toolson not anyone's pawn

I would like to set the record straight that I am not a pawn for the GOP ultraconservatives. I am able to make decisions on my own and after I researched my opponent's voting record, I decided that there was need for a change.

I had decided last January to finish my patients that are in treatment and not take any

Not his leadership benefits Idaho

Vote for State Sen. Laird Noh, May 22. Not only does our county need such a hard-working senator, but all of Idaho benefits from his leadership.

Several years ago we called Sen. Noh in regard to a state law which was detrimental to farmers. He immediately came to pick up information to use in the Legislature and he was successful in getting the law changed.

In November of 1989, we called Laird in regard to a state leasing law which would have allowed California Realtors to unfairly obtain Idaho recreation leases. The next day he came to our home to pick up information, the same week he took the problem to northern Idaho to discuss with other legislators, and he called or wrote to the governor and

On the economy, McLain believes in a strong agriculture and will help the small farm operations. She owns a small business and understands the problems and regulations businesses have to contend with.

As for the elderly, McLain helped pass the Personal Care Service Bill for in-home care, rather than institutions like nursing homes. McLain says that the elderly are a valuable, untapped human resource with years of wisdom to offer. She wants to revitalize the elderly instead of flushing them down the drain.

Elaine McLain has a strong respect for the environment and is a proponent of recycling. I have finally met a candidate worthy of my vote and her name is Elaine McLain.

RUDY S. CASTRO
Rupert

McLain's fresh ideas needed

"I don't usually write letters to newspapers in support of candidates, but this time I feel it's important to do so. The person I am supporting is Elaine McLain. She is running for state Representative in District 25B, a district that, in my opinion, could really use a person with some new and fresh ideas."

As a teacher, I am very impressed with her ideas on the state of education in Idaho. Idaho has finally started to move in the right direction in the areas of class size, teacher pay, and general support for education at all levels. We can do a lot to see that this trend continues by electing people like Elaine to the state Legislature.

She has been active for many years in the human rights movement in Idaho and elsewhere. Last year she helped organize the march in northern Idaho against the white supremacy movement and she worked hard to influence legislators to vote for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday bill.

She is bright, well-informed, and dedicated. I urge you to support Elaine McLain on May 22.

RAY CROSS
Bellevue

Election letters

The deadline for submitting letters dealing with the primary election is noon Friday, for publication Sunday. Letters received at *The Times-News* office after that time will not be published. Letters raising new campaign issues must be submitted by noon Thursday, for publication Friday, to give opponents an opportunity for rebuttal. Because of the large number of election-related letters, short letters are preferable.

Threat of flooded farm might have triggered murder-suicide



Kenneth Crump of the Arkansas National Guard stacks sandbags at a landing zone near Garland City, Ark. Monday

By The Associated Press

The steadily rising Red River forced more Louisiana families to evacuate Monday and may have contributed to a murder-suicide by a farmer.

Evacuations also continued along Texas' Trinity River, where 7,000 were urged to head for high ground. The Red River had started to recede in parts of Arkansas, but 100 National Guardsmen, reinforced by two helicopters hauling sandbags, labored to prevent the collapse of a levee guarding the town of Garland.

Since April 15, 13 deaths have been blamed on flooding: 12 in Texas and one in Oklahoma.

Damage to Texas agriculture alone has been estimated at between \$500 million and \$700 million during the past two weeks, since heavy rain fell in Oklahoma and northern Texas, in the watersheds of the Trinity and Red rivers.

The Red River is expected to flood 600 square miles of Louisiana, including 200 square miles of cropland, said Maj. Jack Scherer of the Army Corps of Engineers.

That threat may have led a farmer in northwestern Louisiana to kill his wife and himself, a neighbor said.

DeSoto Parish farmer James McMullen, 58, shot his 58-year-old wife, Billie, and then himself Sunday, said sheriff's Capt. Marvin Melton.

The threat of losing all of his crops may have been too much for

McMullen, said neighbor and close friend Tommy Duman. McMullen's 300 to 400 acres of wheat and 800 to 900 acres in cotton were threatened by flooding.

"I don't think it's flooded yet, but they must have been depressed about something," Melton said. The couple left a note but it did little more than detail funeral arrangements, he said.

An estimated 250 families have or may have to flee their Shreveport and Bossier City homes as the Red River was expected to rise to its highest level in 45 years.

In Texas, operators of the Lake Livingston Dam on the Trinity River worked to increase water releases to make way for the river's approaching flood crest, augmented by heavy rain Saturday upstream at Crockett. The dam's gates already had been opened to increase flow from the normal 20,000 cubic feet per second to 69,300 cubic feet per second.

"This is the largest slug of water we've ever seen come down the Trinity River to Lake Livingston. We're going to have to make the largest releases we've ever made," said John Jadrnski, spokesman for the Trinity River Authority.

The river's crest, which started in the Dallas area, is expected to reach Lake Livingston in a week, and the dam then may have to release up to 100,000 cubic feet per second, he said.

Below the dam, an estimated 7,000 people were urged to evacuate.

"What's scary is what we know is coming," said Alanna Shaver, whose family left their Hardin home in favor of a trailer next to a Red Cross shelter where 50 people had already taken refuge.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said flooded regions combine to produce 33 percent of the state's wheat crop, 66 percent of the oats and 49 percent of the hay.

Hightower said damage also includes: In Houston County, 50,000 acres, including 20,000 acres of crop land, are under water.

The majority of the \$1.3 billion wheat crop in Henderson and Anderson counties has been destroyed.

The Texas prison system, largest single farm operator in the mid-Trinity River basin, expects to lose \$500,000 from flooding of corn, cotton, grain sorghum and other crops. They expect 27,000 acres of crop and pasture land to be under water and 5,000 head of cattle to be evacuated.

Researcher claims greenhouse effect may harm agriculture without temperature rise

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The build-up of carbon dioxide and other gases in the atmosphere will disrupt agriculture even if it doesn't produce a significant temperature rise, a researcher said Monday.

Many researchers believe that the carbon dioxide build-up from use of fossil fuels and destruction of forests will raise temperatures at least several degrees during the next few decades.

Some researchers dispute that, however. Their view has been used by the Bush administration to justify a wait-and-see response to the so-called greenhouse effect.

Fakhr Bazzaz, a Harvard University biologist, argued at a Rockefeller

Foundation symposium on agricultural research that the carbon dioxide build-up will have a direct effect on farms and forests even if it doesn't raise temperatures.

"The cornfields in Illinois are not independent of the fate of the tropical forests," he said. While researchers might disagree over the temperature effects of the carbon dioxide build-up, no one disagrees about the carbon dioxide build-up itself.

Several decades of research have shown that carbon dioxide already has increased substantially and is continuing to increase, researchers say.

Bazzaz, who has grown plants in enclosures with air rich in carbon dioxide, has found that the plants grow faster, but that their leaves may be less nutritious.

Leafy vegetables eaten by humans may change their chemistry so much that they will become unpalatable, he said.

The accelerated growth of plants in response to increased carbon dioxide might seem beneficial, but that means increases in weed growth as well as crop growth, he said.

Plants will grow faster only if they get more nutrients from the soil along with the increased carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, he said.

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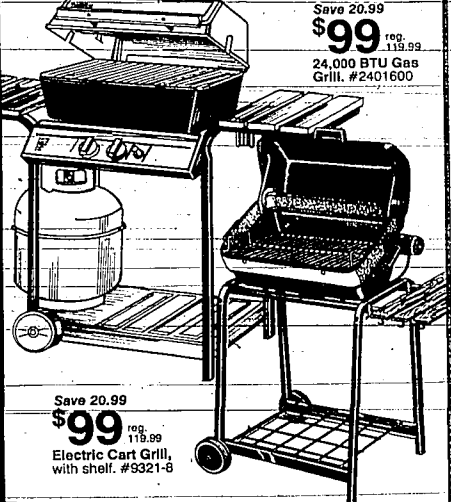
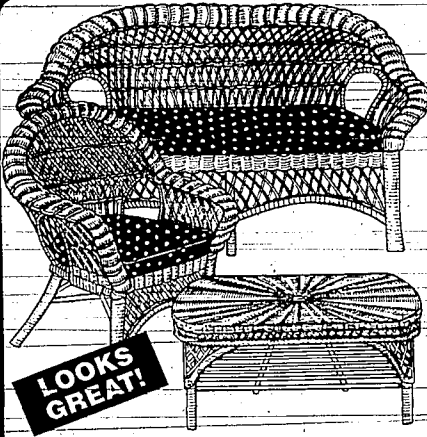
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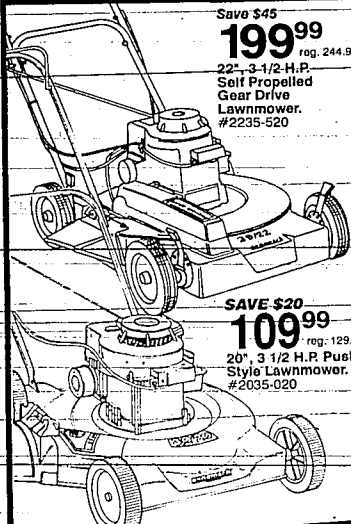
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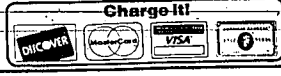
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Monday's scores

Baseball
American League
 Toronto 5, Detroit 3, 10 innings
 Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 2
 Boston at Kansas City, late
 Only game scheduled

National League
 Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
 Atlanta 3, Chicago 2
 Philadelphia 7, St. Louis, late
 New York at San Francisco, late
 Montreal at Los Angeles, late
 Only game scheduled

Sports on TV
 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Oakland at Cleveland
 5:35 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta
 6 p.m. — Channel 15, NBA basketball: New York at Detroit
 7 p.m. — Channel 2, Soviet professional bouts televised
 7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: New York Mets at San Francisco
 8:30 p.m. — Channel 15, NBA basketball: Phoenix at Los Angeles Lakers

Briefly

Deadline Wednesday for tennis tournament

TWIN FALLS — Entries close Wednesday for the Twin Falls Tennis Association's Icebreaker Tournament.

The tournament will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Frontier Field and other sites around Twin Falls. There will be competition for singles and doubles in several different divisions.

Entry fee is \$4, \$3 for doubles for IFTA members and \$5 and \$4 for non-members.

Entry deadline is Wednesday at 6 p.m. The draw will be held at 7 p.m.

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Pat Riley receives Coach of the Year recognition

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — After four championships and a record 102 postseason victories, Pat Riley has finally won the NBA's Coach of the Year award.

The Lakers, down 3-1 to Phoenix, play host to the Suns on Tuesday in Game 5 of their Western Conference semifinal.

Only four teams in NBA history have come back from a 3-1 deficit to win a best-of-7 playoff series.

Emerson Fittipaldi stays at top of Indy qualifiers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Emerson Fittipaldi is enjoying his status as provisional pole winner for the May 27 Indianapolis 500, and it certainly hasn't slowed him down much.

The defending Indy champion, who set a four-lap qualifying record of 225,301 mph on Sunday, with a record single lap of 225,375, was back at it in practice Monday, topping everyone with a lap of 225,006 on the 2.9-mile oval.

Giants' LaCoss undergoes arthroscopic knee surgery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco right-hander Mike LaCoss underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Monday and team officials said he will probably miss three months.

LaCoss went on the disabled list April 29 after twisting his knee executing a rundown against the Pittsburgh Pirates April 26. He injured the same knee in Game 4 of last year's NL playoffs against Chicago.

SportsQuote

“It was just one of those games where you score a lot of runs and you don't know how to stop it.”
 — Baseball coach Bill Francis of Leonard, Texas, High School on his team's 46-5 and 33-1 victories over rival Chisum High School.

Lakers get ready for long vacation

By DON GREENBERG
 Orange County Register

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Los Angeles Lakers left here Sunday night teetering on the brink of their longest vacation in nine years.

After their Lost-Weekend-in-Phoenix, which ended Sunday with a 114-101 loss to the Suns in Game 4 at Memorial Coliseum, the Lakers were staring at a 3-1 deficit in the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series and hardly liking any of the implications.

“We have our backs to the wall, desperation time — all the things you can think of,” said Magic Johnson, whose career playoff high of 43 points received virtually no support from his teammates. “It's like a man who's in trouble with a gun or a knife in his face.”

“He knows he's about to get it, so what will you do?”
 Game 5 is Tuesday night at The Forum in Los Angeles, where the Suns won Game 1, and the Lakers know if they repeat their



RILEY

The Forum on Ralph Sampson's last-second push-shot.

The Suns needed no last-second heroics in either Saturday's or Sunday's convincing victories. In Game 3, it was an over-powering third quarter. Sunday, the Suns shot 70 percent in the first quarter, opened a 36-22 lead and did not trail the rest of the way. The Lakers led once, 1-0, and had their last tie at 3-3.

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Big East commissioner gets offer from Celtics

The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Big East Commissioner Dave Gavitt is not commenting on reports that he is the leading candidate to become director of basketball operations for the Boston Celtics.

Red Auerbach, the Celtics' president and general manager, said on CBS Sunday that Gavitt, a former Providence coach, had been offered the job and was the Celtics' top choice.

Big East spokeswoman Chris Plonsky, who originally said Gavitt was out of town and could not be reached, said later he was in the league office today but would not return reporters' phone calls.

“He says he's just not in a position to comment at this point,” Plonsky said.

She acknowledged, however, that Gavitt indicated it likely would be a topic for discussion at the Big East meetings next week

at Jacksonville, Fla. “I'm sure our people will ask Dave questions,” said Mike Tranghese, Big East association commissioner and longtime confidant of Gavitt.

Tranghese said the commissioner had given no indication of a pending move.

“If he left now, people in charge of our league would be shocked,” Tranghese told The Providence Journal-Bulletin. “It's certainly in the realm of possibility, but it would take a very special job and a very special set of circumstances for him to leave here now.”

Gavitt said last year that he might consider leaving the commissioner's job.

He expressed dissatisfaction with continuing battles over matters he believed should have been settled by the conference's athletic directors and said the opportunity to run an NBA team had some appeal to him.

Cold comfort: Being a Montreal baseball star

By BILL PLASCHKE
 Los Angeles Times

MONTREAL — You remember Mike Aldrete. He was an outfielder, a Stanford graduate who once played for his hometown San Francisco Giants.

He hit .325 for the Giants during their 1987 division championship year. He did even better with his smile and good looks.

He was voted the Bay Area's most eligible bachelor. He attended standing ovations in department stores. He was one of the most popular players on a very popular team.

Sure, you remember Mike Aldrete. You ever wonder where he is?

If you have not looked lately, it is because he has moved to where the fans do not cheer him, in a town where few talk to him, while he pays extra taxes for the privilege.

He has not earned one cent in promotional money, which netted him nearly \$30,000 a year in San Francisco. In his new home, there is not a big market for players who can't speak the language.

He has lost his glove and shoe contracts, basic for most big-leaguers. The manufac-

turers figure, why advertise to people who do not buy many baseball gloves or shoes?

His young wife has lost her coat, once leaving \$100 worth of groceries, on a counter because the store manager would not accept her mixed currency. Together they could be in danger of losing their good credit rating, because a shipment of bills from California recently took two weeks to clear customs.

Mike Aldrete has become unknown and seemingly unloved. He has gone through a career change without changing careers.

And why? The answer, as any baseball player who understands no-trade clauses will tell you, can be found in a word:

Montreal. The city whose name universally evokes images of romance and excitement reminds baseball players of two other words:

Minor leagues. “This is actually something I think more ballplayers should go through,” Aldrete said. “I think all of us could use a little humility.”

Aldrete emphasized that he does not want to criticize the town. But among baseballers.

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Grid coaches may accept restrictions

Knights-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Several of the nation's leading college football coaches said Monday they're ready to accept stricter limits on recruiting and reductions in the time players spend on their sport.

But in an appearance before the Knight Commission, a foundation-supported group studying ways to reform college athletics, the coaches criticized the National Football League, saying it was partly responsible for lowering the graduation rate of college players.

The coaches, including Joe Paterno of Penn State, Tom Osborne of Nebraska and Dick Sheridan of North Carolina State, vigorously denounced spring football practice and said their profession was getting a bum rap over player graduation rates and recruiting violations.

“On the whole, we're doing a better job academically than what the public perceives,” Osborne told the commission, which is chaired by William Friday, president emeritus of the University of North Carolina, and Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of Notre Dame.

Stewart loses after pitching 8 straight wins

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Dave Stewart and Allan Anderson both had streaks come to an end Monday night.

Stewart (6-1), who had won eight straight decisions, gave up six runs on 10 hits in four innings and lost for the first time since last Sept. 8. Meanwhile, Anderson (2-4), who had dropped three straight since his last victory on April 13, pitched a four-hitter to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 6-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Kirby Puckett keyed Minnesota's 15-hit attack with the second five-hit game of his career as the Twins won for the 10th time in their last 12 games and Oakland lost its third straight for the first time this season.

“You've got to feel real fortunate to have success against a guy like Stewart,” Twins manager Tom Kelly said. “(Anderson) really took the bull by the horns.”

Said A's manager Tony LaRussa: “I don't think (Stewart) was that abysmal. We didn't fool them all night. They were on everything.” Anderson credited a change in attitude for the victory.

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Three-News photo MIKE SALSBURY

Freshman Scott Lupu holds all CSI pole vault records

Lupo brings CSI pole vault strength

By JEFF HOSKISSON
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has never been known for its pole vaulters.

But at the Region-18 track and field championships in Bend, Ore., 10 days ago, Scott Lupu changed all that.

Lupo, a freshman out of Highland High School in Pocatello who holds all the CSI school records in the vault, left Bend as the regional champ.

“Scott has been a pleasant surprise for us this year,” said Eagles' coach Rick Neill. “We knew he had the potential to be a good vaulter and he has not disappointed.”

When the season opened, the school record in the vault stood at 14 feet even indoors and 15-6 outdoors. By season's end, Lupu had raised the indoor record to 15-6 and outdoor mark to 15-7.

Lupo not only gained school records during the indoor season but he earned a trip to the national indoor meet. Not bad

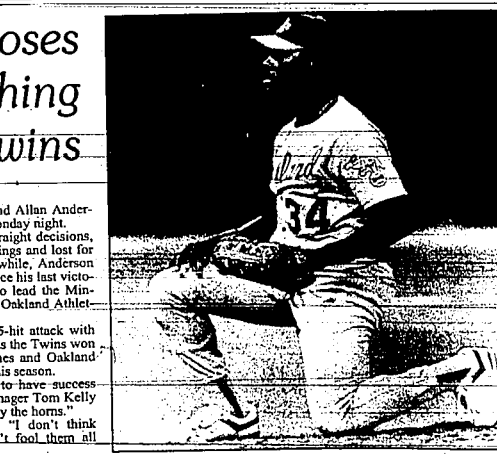
for a 14-10 high school vaulter. Lupu finished second in last May's state Class-A-1 high school finals, losing on misses to Madison's Mark Denny at National Junior College Athletic Association Indoor Championships in Lawrence, Kan., last February, he had soared to 14-6 before missing his first attempt at that height in the finals and winding up seventh.

“That miss killed me,” he said. “That miss notwithstanding, his seventh-place finish at the national indoors was the best performance ever by a CSI vaulter.”

“We were hoping for a higher place, but the miss at 14-6 cost him. It's still not too bad for a freshman,” said Neill.

What brought about the improvement this year? Lupu credits three things: a week he spent last summer at Brigham Young University working with the Cougars' vault coach Larry Berryhill, his decision to come to CSI and his parents.

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AP Laserphoto

Dave Stewart waits for a call against the Twins

Armstrong, Reds beat Pirates

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jack Armstrong didn't even flinch when he fell behind 3-0 in the first inning Monday night.

With the Cincinnati-Reds' offense behind him, he figured he was still in good shape.

"As soon as they came through for me," he said, after the Reds rallied for a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Barry Larkin's base-loaded single helped overcome the quick deficit and let the Reds keep the best record in the National League. Larkin's two-run single put the Reds ahead 2-1 in the second inning.

Given the reprieve, Armstrong (6-1) lasted six innings to get his sixth victory in seven starts. He allowed seven hits, three of them in the third-inning first.

"I've been in the situation before where they get runs early, and you make a statement. That's all you're going to get," Armstrong said.

"You have a choice of whether to pull things in or let them get away from you, with a little encouragement from Manager Lou Piniella.

"I told him after the first inning: 'Hold 'em to three and we'll win this game,'" Piniella said.

A 22-7 record breeds that kind of confidence. That start mirrors the 1979 season for best this century by a Reds' team.

Pittsburgh, at 22-10, leads the NL East and is off to its best start since 1977.

"The game matched the pitching staff with the best earned run average in the majors (Pittsburgh's 2.61) against the best team batting average in the majors (Cincinnati's .303). The Reds' hitting won out, overwhelming starter Walt Terrell (1-2).

Terrell, who is 1-4 lifetime against the Reds with an 8.07 ERA, was

National League

snapped.

Atlanta 3 Chicago 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Pinch-hitter Francisco Cabrera capped a two-run, eighth-inning rally with his first major league RBI and Chicago failed to score after loading the bases with none out in the ninth as the Atlanta Braves beat the Cubs 3-2 Monday night.

The Braves tied the score 2-2 in the ninth on a single by reliever Tommie Williams, who walked; Tommy Gregg after replacing starter Les Lancaster with a 2-2 count; Manager Don Zimmer relieved Lancaster after Gregg hit a long foul fly.

Gregg scored from first on Jim Presley's double to right center, his third hit of the game. Williams, who has blown three saves, then walked Cabrera intentionally—and was replaced by reliever Bill Long with his ground-ball single up the middle.

It was Cabrera's first appearance of the season after the Braves purchased his contract from Class AAA Richmond earlier in the month.

Dwayne Henry (1-1), Joe Boveer started the ninth and loaded the bases with none out.

Joe Hasketh hit into and got Domingo Ramos to relief in a force play at home, and then struck out Jerry Walton on a low 3-2 pitch. Kirby Kerfeld relieved and got Ryno Sanberg to ground out to third base for his second save.

Andre Dawson broke a 1-1 tie in the third inning — when he hit his ninth home run — from Tom Glavine. Sanberg's sixth homer had given the Cubs a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

"Wayne who?" he said. "He was a great hockey player and he contributed a great deal to our past. But he doesn't figure in our future.

And not just because of the Gretzky factor. That's only half the story.

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Toronto's Gruber wins game twice

DETROIT (AP) — Kelly Gruber had to wonder how many game-winning hits he could come up with Monday.

With Toronto trailing the Tigers 2-1 in the eighth inning, Gruber hit a two-run single off Mike Henneman.

But Detroit tied the game, forcing Gruber to pitch another two-run single in the 10th, again off Henneman, as Toronto won 3-3.

Gruber said he was upset with himself for failing to advance a runner early in the game.

"I was trying a little harder after the first," he said. "I didn't get the runner over, so I had to do something."

"I didn't throw the ball where I wanted to," said Henneman (0-3). "I screwed up. It is as simple as that."

In the 10th, Junior Felix led off with a walk and went to third on Tony Fernandez's single. Mookie Wilson then bounced into a fielder's choice to the pitcher and stole second. Both runners scored on Gruber's second two-run single of the game.

George Bell singled, Jerry Don Gleaton relieved Henneman. Fred McGriff hit his first pitch into the center-field bleachers.

After giving up a first-inning run, Tigers starter Frank Tanana dominated the bottom of the ninth in a mated the Blue Jays, retiring 11 in a row, before falling in the eighth, setting up Gruber's first RBI single.



AP Laserphoto
Detroit's Gary Ward slides safely as Jays' Fernandez defends

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"That was the way I want to pitch the rest of the year," Tanana said. "I just couldn't get the third out in the eighth. That's the way it goes."

The Tigers almost won the game in the bottom of the ninth. Alan Trammell singled, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch, but was stranded when Cecil Fielder, Gary Ward and Mark Salas struck out.

Duane Ward (1-0) picked up the win in relief of John Cerutti and Jim Acker.

Toronto led 1-0 but helped Detroit take the lead in the fifth inning, committing two errors as the Tigers scored twice.

Tony Phillips led off the inning with a double, then scored on Alan Trammell's single. Trammell moved to second on a right fielder Felix's throwing error.

Ward grounded to second base to Manny Lee, who threw wild to third, allowing Trammell to score.

Fielder was intentionally walked, but Cerutti retired Lloy Mosby on a popout, then Acker came on to retire the side.

It took Toronto just two batters to take a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning. Fernandez led off with a walk, then scored on Wilson's double.

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Jeff Hornacek, who ignited Phoenix's third-quarter rally Saturday, made his first six shots Sunday and finished with 23 points despite missing his last seven shots. Fellow guard Kevin Johnson scored 20 points and had 16 assists, marking the inside with 15 rebounds and six blocks, and Tom Chambers added 27 points for the Suns.

Aside from Magic's massive contributions Sunday, which included 12-of-12 free-throw shooting and 10 assists, the Lakers got little else from their starters or reserves.

James Worthy, who bruised his right toe on the opening play of the game and was forced to the bench midway through the fourth quarter after suffering a groin injury, made only 5-of-21 shots.

Mix in AWOL performances from Byron Scott (2-of-8 shooting), Orlando Woolridge (scoreless for the first 15 minutes and 32 seconds) and both LA centers (who combined to

play six second-half minutes and finished with a total of seven points and six rebounds), and it was a wonder the Lakers didn't lose by more than 13 points.

"Obviously, we know our work is out for now," Coach Pat Riley said. "We have to put the screws and the pressure to Phoenix."

Yet, without question, it's the Lakers who will be feeling the heat as Tuesday's game approaches.

"It's nervous time," said 12-year veteran Michael Cooper, who was benched by Riley for the first half but responded with 10 second-half points. "I think that beads of sweat are starting to fall down my forehead."

The Suns, however, have displayed no signs of cracking despite being 0-6 in previous playoff series against LA, including a 4-0 sweep in the second round.

They could have, folded in the fourth quarter, after Cooper led a brief rally that brought the Lakers to within 94-90 with 4:39 left. But

Kevin Johnson knifed through the LA defense for a three-point play and then found Chambers alone in the demerch for a layup. Dan Majerle's streak dunk all but ended things as Phoenix had a 101-90 lead with 3:30 left.

"My team's an emotional team," Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "If my team doesn't play with emotion, then I don't think we're very good."

The Suns, an impressive 3-2 on the road during the playoffs, would like nothing more than to finish off the Lakers in Game 5.

"That's our goal," Kevin Johnson said. "Jeff Hornacek was saying in the shower that we're happy now, but nothing could be sweeter than winning it in the Forum."

Not surprisingly, many of the media were confronting the Lakers with the "End of Era" questions. Although there was no shortage of grimaces and Riley responded with an expletive and an about-face when an LA TV reporter posed that question, no other tempers flared.

Stanley Cup: Sweep against swap

By STEVE SPRINGER
Los Angeles Times

BOSTON — Strategically, it figures to be a free-for-all defense when the Stanley Cup finals begin Tuesday night at Boston Garden, the unstoppable Edmonton Oilers against the immovable Boston Bruins.

But, emotionally, the best-of-seven series will be the Sweep against the Swap.

No matter how many denials are uttered, these teams have something to prove.

The Oilers, veterans of four Stanley Cup finals during the 1980s, want to show they can win a Cup without center Wayne Gretzky, who

was traded to the Los Angeles Kings in the summer of 1988 after leading his club to a decade of glory.

The Bruins, emboldened by the Oilers' sweep of the '88 finals, want revenge.

Asked about Gretzky Monday, Oilers captain Mark Messier bristled.

"I don't think anybody in our dressing room has to prove anything to anybody," he said. "Anybody who was there feels in their own mind they had a lot to do with winning those Stanley Cups. As much as Wayne did."

"That's not to sit here and say it might not be easier with Wayne here, but we're doing fine."

Edmonton Coach John Muckler

merely smiled when No. 99 was mentioned.

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Montreal

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ball players," he is "one of the few who do not."

"I've been more jokes about playing in Cleveland, or Seattle, or for George Steinbrenner. But Montreal is baseball's true forbidden city.

Top free agents refuse to play there. Some of their own top players have refused to stay there. Others put clauses in their contract so they cannot be traded there.

"The ones who remain belong to that rare breed of athletes who do that nerve-bringing-bright-light-and-publicity."

"I like Montreal because people see me, know me, and then say, 'Big deal,'" said reliever Tim Lincecum, who is a celebrity in his off-season at so much in Omaha, I actually go to Montreal during the winter to get away.

"Funny, huh? Most players leave their team's towns to escape the pressure. I go there to escape it."

Burke joins Tim Lincecum, Tim Lincecum, and Andre Galarneau, Spike Owen and Dennis Martinez as regulars who have signed long-term deals with the Expos, because of love of privacy mixed with loyalty.

But recently it has been hard to convince "any" other stars to stay over the winter they lost outfielder Hubie Brooks to the Los Angeles Dodgers, pitcher Mark Langston to the California Angels, pitcher Pascual Perez to the New York Yankees and pitcher Bryn Smith to the St. Louis Cardinals.

This has made for a continuance of many years of mediocrity. There has been no National League pennant in any of the club's 21 seasons. The Expos won the National League

East in the strike-torn 1981 season, but lost the championship series against the Dodgers on Rick Monday's memorable home run.

In seven of the eight years since then, they have finished either third or fourth, but have a winning record this season.

But it may take much to stay above .500. The Expos start rookie Delino DeShields at second base, and rookie Larry Walker in center field. In the bullpen are three other guys who were not with the team last year. There is also a new starting pitcher.

"Every spring in training, I've got a new club," Manager Buck Rodgers said. "That makes it tough."

Last season, they replaced all but five of their free agents with Boston Red Sox first agent pitcher Ott Can Boyd.

ERA that rose to 2.36.

Anderson, on the other hand, never allowed more than one hit in an inning and only in the third did he have more than one runner on base.

The Metrodome's roof contributed to the Twins' fourth-inning uprising when Oakland center fielder Dave Henderson lost Hrbek's fly ball as he buckkicked to the warning track. The ball fell in front of Henderson, allowing two runs to score. Puckett singled a run home and Gary Gaetti drove in another with a sacrifice fly.

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"I felt better mentally tonight than I have all season," he said. "Be- lieved better by Jose Canseco, who hit solo homers in the sixth and ninth. Canseco has 11 home runs.

"I felt like I was in command even though I walked a lot of guys," said Anderson, who walked five times and struck out five.

Puckett, who had three singles off Stewart and doubles off Todd Burns and Joe Klunk, said: "I'm starting to feel good again. I'm seeing more pitches and being a little more se- lective."

Success until the regional finals. Go- ing into the vault he was still not sure he was up to the task.

"Saturday (the day of the pole vault finals) I had bad butterflies. I couldn't even eat. Being 'No. 1' is also added pressure. The night when I hit the vault at 15-0 though I knew I would win."

Lupo did just that. After missing his first attempt at 15-0, he skied this second attempt to take the lead. This time he was determined not to lose on misses. At the next height he made it a reality, being the only vaulter to clear the bar at 15-6.

As for the outdoor junior college finals in Odessa, Texas, this weekend, Lupo has two goals.

"I want to jump the best I can and

see what happens," he said. "Really I would like to vault 16-0 (or) 16-4 be in the top three and be an All-American."

"It is going to be hard at the nationals," he said. "We have to jump twice, qualifying on Friday and the finals on Saturday. That's kinda scary. We only had to jump once indoors, but you never know what will happen."

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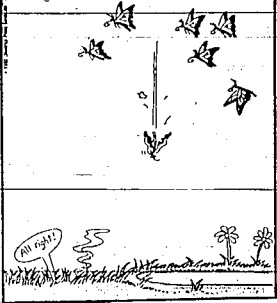
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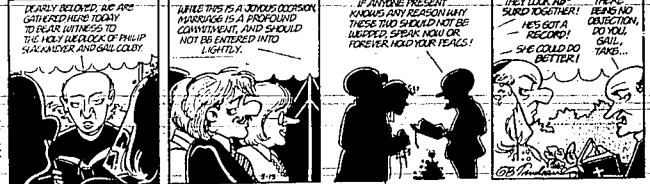
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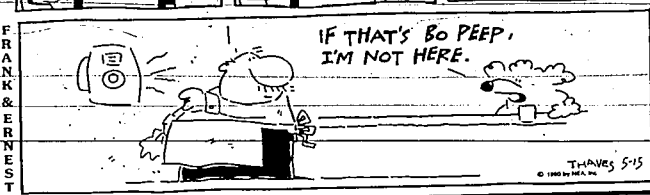
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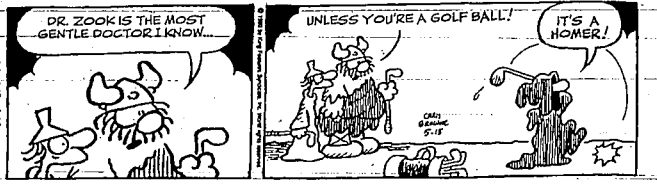
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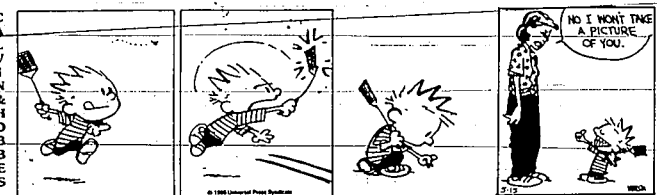
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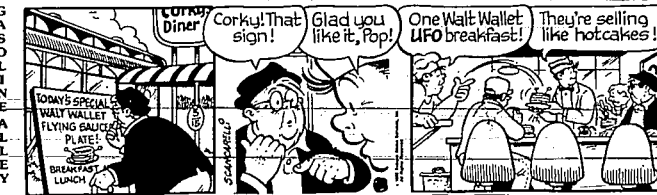
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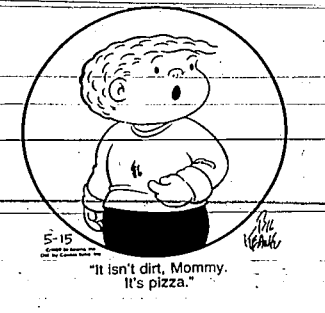
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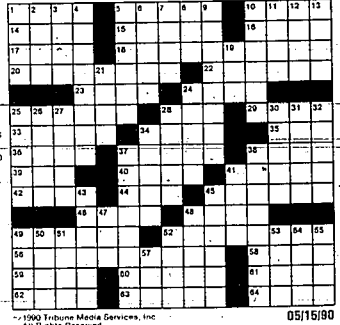
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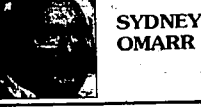
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MAY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
 You're going places, you know it, talents and contributions are appreciated and rewarded. You have unusual voice, sense of drama, love luxury.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone "important" could get away after you. You'll get wish but must stress innovative, original, persistence. Message becomes crystal-clear.

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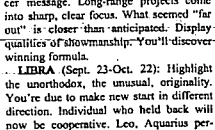
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Close family member declares, "I've learned a lesson, I'm going to think more about money, security, home life." Be diplomatic and interested but avoid becoming inextricably involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): You were correct in delaying decision concerning partnership, legal agreements, marital status. Playing waiting game for best benefits. Message delivered by Virgo will help clarify affairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Attention revolves around business career, charitable goals. Auto repair could be necessary, involves close associate. Love relationship intensifies. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Check Can-

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cer message. Long-range projects come into sharp, clear focus. What seemed "far out" is closer than anticipated. Display qualities of showmanship: You'll discover winning formula.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Highlight the unorthodox, the unusual, originality. You're due to make new start in different direction. Individual who held back will now be cooperative. Leo, Aquarius persons play roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You say, "This was made to order for me and why did I wait so long!" Emphasis on intuition; character-analysis; profitable business enterprise.

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leads in per capita sales: About \$250 a year per person.

Something else you get from your parents, and they from theirs, is gray hair. Or no gray hair. Whichever.

In Soest, Germany, is a 15th century church with a stained glass window depicting The Last Supper. On the table are pumpkin, Westphalian ham and beer.

Q. If one identical twin is schizophrenic, what are the odds the other will be, too?
 A. Fifty-fifty.

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Consider jaws. Most are strongest when clamping shut. But jaws of starlings are different. They're strongest when prying open. To get into where the food is.

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 Residents of which State are most inclined to gamble? No, not Nevada. Its gamblers mostly are from elsewhere. How about Massachusetts? Its lottery

Spring and Autumn come from opposite directions, don't they? Spring up from the South. Autumn down from the North. At about 17-14 miles a day.

World Briefly

15 U.S. servicemen injured in crash

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A U.S. military transport helicopter crashed in eastern Panama, injuring 15 American servicemen, a U.S. Southern Command spokesman said Monday.

Spokesman William Ormsbee said in a telephone interview that the Black Hawk aircraft crashed at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the eastern province of Darien. The injured were taken to Gorgas Military Hospital in Panama City.

Ormsbee refused to disclose their identities or the extent of their injuries until next of kin were notified.

Mongolia set for multiparty elections

BEIJING (AP) — Mongolia scheduled its first multiparty legislative elections, China's official Xinhua News Agency reported Monday.

In a dispatch from the Mongolian capital of Ulan Bator, Xinhua quoted Mongolia's official news agency, Mornsame, as saying the July 29 date was set by the Great People's Hural, the national legislature.

Currently, more than 93 percent of the 370 seats in the Great People's Hural are held by members of the ruling Communist party.

Manila police arrest Arab at airport

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Police arrested an Arab man on Monday after he was spotted emerging from the crawl space in the ceiling at Manila's international airport, officials said.

Bomb-sniffing dogs patrolled the Ninoy Aquino International Airport after Khalid al-Hamad, 26, was arrested, police said.

Hamad was arrested after employees told police they saw him emerge from the crawl space in the ceiling over Saudi Airlines.

Airport police investigator Capt. Manuel Wong said Hamad refused to say what he was doing in the ceiling and would not disclose his nationality. Police said they were investigating whether Hamad was a member of a terrorist group.

Officials have tightened security at the airport since an explosion aboard a Philippine Airlines jet Friday.

Japanese unsure of satellite position

TOKYO (AP) — A satellite that has been orbiting the moon March 18 has been unable to transmit, leaving Japanese scientists uncertain of its exact position, officials said Monday.

Scientists have confirmed with telescopes that the tiny satellite, named Hagaroma, is orbiting the moon as planned. But they have not received any signals from it since Kunitomo Uesugi of the Institute of Space and Astronautical Science.

A bad transmitter was probably responsible for the failure of the satellite's transmitter, Uesugi said.

24 drown in Sudan boat mishap

KHARTOUM Sudan (AP) — A boat carrying people home from a funeral sank in the Nile River, and 24 people drowned, the official Sudan News Agency said Monday.

The agency said the accident occurred Sunday night in Wad Medani, 100 miles southeast of the capital, Khartoum.

The circumstances of the sinking were unclear.

Jordanian troops halt demonstrators

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Jordan (AP) — Jordanian troops and riot police Monday tossed tear gas and smoke bombs at demonstrators to stop them from crossing into the Israeli-occupied West Bank during a pro-Palestinian march.

"There was nothing else for us to do," a riot policeman on the scene said. "We had to stop them by force."

The 2,500 protesters in the Jordan River, and scores of Palestinians deported after Israeli troops in the West Bank from Jordan in the 1967 war. They broke away from a larger group of more than 20,000 marchers.

Hospital sources said at least 103 people were injured when the march, called to promote Arab-Israeli peace and an independent Palestinian state, turned violent.

Thousands without power after cyclone

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Tens of thousands of people were without power or drinking water Monday after India's worst cyclone in a decade, and officials said at least a half-million were left homeless.

More than 500 people died.

Sea water entered wells and reservoirs of coastal regions in Andhra Pradesh state, which took the brunt of last week's storm. Many people were drinking drain water and also using it to cook, causing stomach disorders, Press-Trust of India news agency reported.

"There is no alternative. We can't get water so we have to get along until the sea recedes," the news agency quoted a resident as saying in Edumondi village.

View of St. Paul's restored by railway bridge removal

LONDON (AP) — A railway bridge that obscured a famous view of St. Paul's Cathedral in London for 125 years was removed early Monday.

The iron bridge was constructed in 1865 across Ludgate Hill. Its removal restored a splendid vista of Sir Christopher Wren's domed cathedral, down Fleet Street, across Ludgate Circus and up the hill.

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Police inspectors measure a swastika painted on the graves of a Jewish cemetery desecrated in suburban Clichy-sous-Bois

80,000 march in Paris anti-Semitism protest

PARIS (AP) — At least 80,000 people, including President Francois Mitterrand, marched Monday in protest against desecration of Jewish cemeteries in one of France's largest rallies ever against anti-Semitism.

The silent march came hours after swastikas were found painted on Jewish graves in suburban Clichy-sous-Bois, stirring up new national fury that followed last week's desecration of 34 graves and the mutilation of a corpse in Carpentras.

People jammed the mile-long route from the Place de la Republique to the Place de la Bastille, many wearing the yellow Stars of David that Nazis forced Jews to wear during World War II. Side streets were packed with marchers.

All major television networks carried live coverage of the protest.

Mitterrand, whose attendance was not announced in advance, was greeted with roaring cheers from the crowd. It was the first time since World War II that a French president joined a public demonstration.

"The mission of justice and the po-

lice is to guard the rights of everyone," Mitterrand said before the march. "Respect for the living depends on respect for the dead."

The protesters were mostly peaceful.

But at one point, angry youths verbally abused former European Parliament president Simone Veil, who would stop them from breaking sidewalks at a cafe where right-wingers recently toasted Hitler's birthday. Mrs. Veil was not injured.

In remarks before the march, Premier Michel Rocard labeled the vandals "criminal fools" and said he would "make it clear, to the eyes of foreigners ... that France in its unanimity is neither racist nor anti-Semitic."

Extreme right-wing leader Jean-Marie Le Pen, who once called the Nazi gas chambers "a detail" of history, did not urge his followers to participate. Politicians and human rights leaders have accused Le Pen of implicit responsibility in the desecrations by creating an atmosphere of racial hatred.

Israeli prime minister orders gradual reopening of Palestinian universities

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Monday ordered a gradual reopening of six Palestinian universities in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which were closed shortly after the Palestinian uprising began 2 1/2 years ago.

The move is likely to improve Israel's relations with the United States. They have been strained in recent weeks over Shamir's increased settlement activity in the occupied lands and his refusal to accept U.S.-Middle East peace proposals.

The army closed Palestinian institutions of higher learning shortly after the anti-Israeli uprising broke out in December 1987. The government said the universities were hotbeds of anti-Israeli violence.

The United States and Western Europe sharply criticized the measures as collective punishment. The European Parliament at one stage recommended that scientific cooperation with Israel be frozen until the universities and colleges were reopened.

Independence bids rebuked by Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday declared independence declarations by Latvia and Estonia illegal but did not say what he would do to counter them.

Gorbachev rebuked both the republics, saying Estonia acted "without having consulted with the people of the republic, ignoring its existing economic, political, cultural and legal ties with the Soviet Union."

Latvia has gone against the rights and interests of other subjects of the Soviet federation," the president said in decrees read on the nightly news program "Vremya."

Estonia declared March 30 that it was an occupied country. Latvia declared itself independent May 4.

The republics followed the lead of the third Baltic republic, Lithuania, which declared itself independent March 11. Four days later, the Soviet government declared the declaration illegal.

Like Gorbachev's decree Monday, the government at that time did not say what it would do to force Lithuania to back down. One month later, it cut supplies of oil and gas to Lithuania in an economic blockade that is still going on.

Latvia and Estonia have more cautious measures, allowing for an unspecified transition period to independence, but Gorbachev's response showed their moves were equally unacceptable.

The presidential decrees were read by a news announcer and listed that Gorbachev said the measures violated.

Gorbachev said Latvia's decree was "invalid from the moment of its passage" and issued a similar ruling about the Estonian measure.

Anti-independence groups planned Baltic-wide protests Tuesday. In the Latvian capital, officials said helicopters dropped thousands of leaflets Monday urging an anti-independence protest outside the parliament and a republic-wide political strike.

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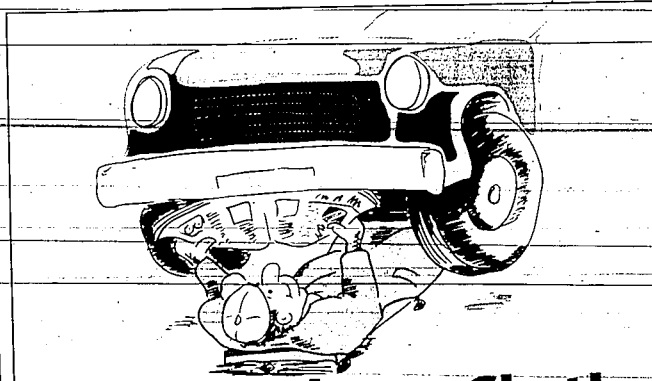
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Missile exchange will enhance displays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The superpowers are about to commit an act they've tried mightily to avoid throughout 45 years of Cold War: an intercontinental nuclear exchange.

This one, though, will be friendly. Nuclear missiles of the type the United States and the Soviet Union had aimed across the East-West divide... but are now withdrawing... are to be propped up, painted and polished, side by side, in museums in Washington and Moscow.

It's a small sign of fast-changing times in which military competition is lessening and new symbols of superpower cooperation are replacing Cold War confrontation.

A Soviet SS-20 and an American Pershing 2 — minus their nuclear warheads — will be displayed at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum. They'll stand in the Milestones-of-Flight gallery, amid such aviation icons as the 1903 Wright brothers original flier, the Spirit of St. Louis and a replica of Sputnik 1, the Soviet satellite that was the first manmade object placed in Earth's orbit.

A separate exhibit in the museum's Space Hall will display pictures of the missiles; copies of the Intermediate-range Nuclear

Forces, or INF, treaty, which governs destruction of the missiles and their launchers, and chunks of destroyed INF missiles.

The Space Hall exhibit will be titled "Do Veri, No Pro Veri." The Russian verb, meaning "trust, but verify," was then-President Reagan's favorite way of describing the central message of the INF treaty, he signed Dec. 7, 1987.

The exhibit opens June 20. A similar display is due to open at Moscow's Central Armed Forces Museum, the city's main military museum, sometime this summer.

On Thursday, a team of American officials will arrive in Moscow to swap a disarmed Pershing 2 for the SS-20 that will be shipped in five pieces to the Smithsonian. Later this month, Soviet technicians are to fly to Washington to assemble the SS-20, whose 54-foot length will barely fit inside the museum. The slimmer, lighter, faster and more modern Pershing 2 is 34 feet long.

Smithsonian officials had wanted the missiles in place by the time Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrived in Washington May 30 for a summit meeting with President Bush, said Gregg Herken, chairman of the museum's space

history department. But bureaucratic obstacles set back the original schedule, and Herken said it was not certain whether the exhibit would be finished before Gorbachev leaves June 3.

"It's possible we'll be assembling the SS-20 here while the summit is going on," he said, adding that it will be the first Soviet missile ever displayed at the Smithsonian.

Herken acknowledged that the exhibit is a departure from the Air and Space Museum's usual practice of showcasing peaceful advances in technology and human accomplishment. He said the museum wanted to commemorate not the missiles themselves but the landmark agreement that brought about their destruction.

"That is an icon of human achievement," he said. The SS-20 is the main Soviet missile being destroyed under terms of the INF treaty, which banned all U.S. and Soviet land-based nuclear

missiles with ranges of 310 to 3,410 miles. The American missiles in this category are the Pershing 2 and Tomahawk ground-launched cruise missiles deployed in five European NATO countries.

The SS-20, which Moscow began deploying in 1979, carries three nuclear warheads with a total destructive power of 750 kilotons, the equivalent of 750,000 tons of TNT. That is about 50 times more powerful than the atomic bomb that destroyed Hiroshima in 1945.

The single-warhead Pershing 2 carried a 50-kiloton warhead and was deployed in West Germany starting in 1983. The idea for exchanging INF missiles and putting them on public display began with two Air and Space Museum curators, Frank Winter and Paul Ceruzzi, who noticed a 1988 newspaper article on the INF treaty that said both sides would be allowed to keep up to 15 disarmed missiles for "static display."

Kohl backs joint German vote after 'bitter defeat'

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl, concerned about his plan for speedy unification after state-election losses, signaled Monday he supports joint German elections this year, which his party would likely win.

Kohl conceded a "bitter defeat" from Sunday's vote as he spoke to reporters after a strategy session with other Christian Democratic Union leaders. The opposition Social Democrats won control of the upper house of Parliament through election victories in the states of North Rhine-Westphalia and Lower Saxony.

This could strengthen the Social Democrats' chances of defeating Kohl in federal elections scheduled Dec. 2.

The chancellor acknowledged that one of the main reasons for his party's losses was worry about the cost of German unification.

Kohl accused the rival Social Democrats of sowing those fears among the West German populace. He charged it was part of a "double strategy" among Social Democrats

in West Germany and their counterparts in East Germany. The Social Democrats oppose the chancellor's plans for a quick merger of the two Germanys and allege he has not informed the populace about the true costs of the process.

Meanwhile, East Germany's Social Democrats are pressing Kohl's government to sweeten terms for the proposed economic union of the two German states.

Kohl said Sunday's election results had not changed his opinion about pushing for speedy German unification.

"For me the question of German unity is ripe for decision," Kohl said.

The chancellor said there are no plans at the moment to replace West Germany's Dec. 2 federal elections with all-German ones. But he said "there are discussions" in East Germany about holding a joint vote.

Kohl added that he considers it "important to have such discussions... if that is what's desired."

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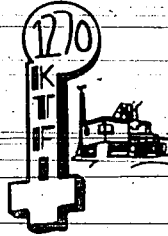
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Retired fliers ask Andrus to block expansion

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Three longtime military fliers have asked Gov. Cecil Andrus to seek a moratorium on Air Force plans for a huge expansion of Saylor Creek Bombing Range.

But while Andrus remains against the proposed expansion as presented, he said he would need to review fully the trio's request before taking a stand.

"We in Idaho recognize there has to be some change in the Air Force proposal. We have to know what the Air Force needs, not what they want," he said Monday.

What the military wants is up to 2.6 million-acres in Owyhee and Elmore counties for electronic combat, supersonic flights and live bomb drops. A unusual coalition of environmentalists, ranchers and sportsmen turned out at recent public hearings to blast the effects of the jets on residents and wildlife.

The military has created a two-part environmental assessment on Saylor Creek, leaving any specifics to the second phase. But Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said last week the process was backward and could be legally flawed.

Retired Air Force officers Lt. Col. Herb Meyr of Moun-

tain Home and Lt. Col. Vernon R. "Dick" Lee of California, as well as former naval aviator Bob Stevens of Ketchum made their request to the governor on Monday in Boise.

In moving 94 F-4 jets to Mountain Home Air Force Base from California, the Air Force is forsaking one of the best fighter bases in the country at George Air Force Base and robbing taxpayers of millions in setting up shop in Idaho, they said.

"We believe that as long as there is a need for tactical fighters in the Air Force, there is a need for George Air

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Gooding supermarket burning Monday night

GOODING — A fire at Cook's Food Town was burning out of control at press time Monday night.

"We've got flames through the roof," said Gooding Fire Department Dispatcher Paul Hopkins.

The supermarket is located at 501 Main St.

Hopkins said units from the Wendell Fire Department had been called to the scene to assist the Gooding firefighters.

Hopkins said the alarm was received at 9:50 p.m. and that units were dispatched within four or five minutes. He said he could not estimate when the blaze might be brought under control.

Heyburn man held without bail on murder charges

RUPERT — A Heyburn man is being held without bail on charges of first-degree murder and second-degree burglary in connection with the stabbing death of a Heyburn woman last week.

Bill Eugene Brady, 21, appeared in Magistrate Court in Rupert on Monday, the prosecutor's office said, and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for 1 p.m. on May 24.

Brady was arrested and charged with the murder Friday night.

Nancy Lou Kidd, 40, was fatally stabbed in her home Wednesday night. She had been home alone when the attack occurred, and was found by her husband, who called for help.

Attorneys present lawsuits before mediators this week

TWIN FALLS — Attorneys from throughout the Magic Valley will try to settle the score this week.

But it won't be through an Old West shootout. The 5th District Bar Association has scheduled a "settlement week" starting today.

During the week, lawyers will submit their lawsuits to mediators. The mediators will listen to each side present its case and then recommend a settlement.

"It works," said Twin Falls attorney Laird Stone, president of the 5th District Bar Association. Stone said about 20 cases will be reviewed at the confidential sessions to be held in the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Several attorneys have volunteered to serve as mediators and have gone through a one-day training session. The week is part of a program started by the Idaho State Bar.

Castledorf School Board seeks public involvement

CASTLEFORD — The Castledorf School Board is "asking" community members to attend its meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school library.

"We would like to have community input regarding improvements to the elementary school," Superintendent Henry Kilmer said.

The trustees are considering a bond issue for repairs and for possible renovation of the elementary building's heating system.

Idaho lieutenant governor to have reception tonight

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Lt. Gov. Butch Otter will hold a reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Canyon Springs Inn. Otter, who is running for re-election in a Republican primary against Robert Forrey, will spend the day in Twin Falls meeting with area residents.

Today is deadline to enter Centennial flower bed contest

RUPERT — Today is the deadline to enter the Centennial flower bed contest.

Six participants will be drawn to plant and maintain the flower beds at Rupert City Square and the Rupert Chamber of Commerce office, focusing on the Idaho Centennial Celebration.

Weekly judging begins Memorial Day. Prizes include \$150 for first place, \$100 for second and \$75 for third, will be awarded Sept. 4.

Apply at the city parks and recreation office, 620 F Street, or call 436-3531.

Police arrest 17-year-old on charges of wiper burglary

TWIN FALLS — Missing some day-glo windshield wipers? Call the police department.

Officers arrested a 17-year-old youth on charges of burglary, grand theft and petty theft, but they can't find the owners to several pairs of bright-colored Euro-brand windshield wipers.

All other stolen property confiscated has been returned to its owners. The wipers would have been stolen between April 15 and May 9.



Working on a pipe dream

Installing irrigation systems often becomes a family endeavor for the Durhams. Bob Durham and his wife, Joslyn, are assisted by their children Joe, 9, and Jessica,

12, in laying about one-half mile of plastic pipe on a farm southeast of Jerome. Bob said the evening work moves quickly with the "good help" of his family.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Police nab last of 9 escapees

By ANITA DENNIS Times-News writer

JEROME — The nine juveniles who escaped from the detention center near Jerome have all been apprehended and returned to the facility, and the center's operators say they are working to prevent future escapes.

"When you lose nine kids, somebody should answer to that," said John Devine, part-owner of the Southern Idaho Youth Center. "I accept that responsibility."

Nine juveniles escaped from the privately run center shortly after midnight on Saturday when one girl forcibly took keys from guards and began setting others free. Two of the three attendants on duty that night suffered minor injuries in the escape, according to the center's administrator, William Amoureux.

Ten juveniles remained at the center, Amoureux said.

Three of the runaways were picked up in Twin Falls Saturday. On Monday, anonymous calls led Twin Falls city and county law enforcement officers to one girl in Murtaugh and to five teens found together at a residence in Twin Falls, according to Twin Falls County sheriff's Cpl. Art Rebelo.

The center is conducting an investigation into how exactly the escape occurred, Amoureux said. Based on the findings, the center will increase security and staff training to prevent future flights, he said.

"We have to reassess everything about our operation from one end to the other," Devine said.

Some potential improvements include an improved alarm system and a higher fence surrounding the building, Amoureux said.

Devine said the staff usually tries to be "very casual" with the juveniles, but in the wake of the escapes, "we're gonna act like we're jailers."

Movement of the juveniles is being restricted, and an inmate will accompany each juvenile who does move about the facility. Locks are being changed because the young people took keys when they escaped, Devine said.

Improved training may also be in the works.

Amoureux said attendants are currently trained to meet national guidelines for juvenile detention care, and they learn first aid.

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IEA favors 6 area incumbents in endorsements

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Education Association is endorsing six Magic Valley incumbents but no challengers in legislative races.

The teachers' union on Monday released a list of endorsement candidates in Magic Valley legislative races in advance of the May 22 primary elections.

Republicans Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls; Rep. Doug

Jones of Filer, Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly and Sen. Lynn Tominga of Rupert, received IEA endorsements, along with Democrats Sen. John Peavey of Carey and Rep. Gary Robbins of Twin Falls.

Not every candidate who was endorsed will receive an IEA contribution, said Lee Braegger, Magic Valley's teacher representative on the IEA's Political Action Committee for Education.

"All of these legislators have been supportive of better education for Idaho's students," Braegger said.

The IEA panel also interviewed challengers competing in the local legislative races, but found none that it wanted to endorse in advance of the primary, Braegger said.

The group will meet again in June and will release additional endorsements prior to the November elections.

"We based our recommendation that these legislators be returned to Boise strictly on their educational records," she said. "It may strike some as ironic that we are endorsing candidates from opposing parties, but the reason is that our

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BLM will look at coal plant's impact on Idaho air quality

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — The final environmental impact statement on a proposed coal-fired power plant in northeastern Nevada will include a study of possible effects on eastern Idaho air quality, Bureau of Land Management officials say.

But if the final version does not address Idaho's fears about increased air pollution downwind of the embattled plant's stacks, Attorney General Jim Jones says the issue may move to the courts.

"If they go ahead and issue the final EIS and have not addressed its numerous problems, they can rest assured we're going to sue them," Jones said Monday.

The BLM's Elko, Nev., District will not redo the draft statement on the Thousand Springs Power Plant released for public inspection this spring, but will take the next step in the review.

"This far in the process, we believe that completing the analysis on this proposal," Elko District Manager Rodney Harris said in a letter to Jones.

"The final EIS will include a number of revisions, including a re-assessment of long-range transport of potential pollutants," he said.

A consortium of western utilities proposed the 2,000-megawatt plant 25 miles north of Wells, Nev. Critics fear its emissions would foul the air in Salt Lake City and Pocatello, as well as send clouds of acid rain to Yellowstone National Park.

The district received more than 1,000 letters from intermountain residents, with the prevalent note regarding damage to air quality, said Nancy Phelps-Dailey, BLM Elko project manager.

While a final impact statement normally includes just a short addendum of the public comment from the draft, this one will be a full-blown look at Idaho, Utah and the western Colorado plateau, she said.

Jones, Idaho Congressman Larry Craig and Richard Stallings called upon the Elko BLM to redo the impact statement to focus on the environmental and social impacts on the Pocatello area, as well as the need for electricity in the West.

The final impact statement will offer

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Craig's staff slams Times-News editorial

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — 1st District Congressman Larry Craig's campaign staff responded to *The Times-News* endorsement of his U.S. Senate primary opponent Monday by saying the paper would have endorsed Craig if the editors had paid attention to the facts.

In an editorial published Sunday, *The Times-News* endorsed Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones and noted that Craig appears to be trying to coast to victory in the primary without taking a stand on anything.

Meanwhile, the paper called Jones a "courageous attorney general who has championed Idaho's interests."

"Contrary to their endorsement, Congressman Craig has given a specific 25-point plan for reforming the election process," Craig campaign press secretary Jeff Malmen told the Associated Press.

"He has not supported unconditional military expansion in Idaho," Malmen



CRAIG

Malmen suggested. *The Times-News* is famous for making editorial statements independent of the facts.

The Idaho Falls Post-Register also endorsed Jones in a recent editorial.

"...like the Post-Register, *The Times-News* ignored the fact that Larry Craig is the candidate best able to protect the agricultural community," Malmen said.

"Clearly, if *The Times-News* had considered all the facts, they would either have to re-think their endorsement and go with Larry Craig or admit that facts just don't matter."

Voters to decide school board races, bond issues Block

The Times News

School board and levy elections will be held throughout the Magic Valley from noon 8 p.m. today.

Voters in Twin Falls' Zone 5—the district with the only contested race—can vote at Bickel Elementary School and Morningside Elementary School, in Jerome, where Zone 4 has the only contested race. Voters in the Air Force's ballots at the Jerome Junior High School gymnasium.

A list of the contested races in Magic Valley:

Bliss District: Incumbent Frances Shawn Thompson in Zone 2 in a race for an open seat. Incumbent Mona Allen faces Wally Tremelling in Zone 4. People will vote on renewal of 10-

year plant facility to purchase and maintain buses, and building maintenance or remodeling.

Buhl School District: Sheldon Sorenson faces Cori Reynolds for an open seat in Zone 4.

Camas County District: Incumbent Larry Jones of Fairfield faces Illena Renfrow of Fairfield in Zone 4.

Cassia County District: Incumbent Jack Hunsaker of Devolo faces Ann Wright of Burley in Zone 5.

Voters will decide the fate of a supplemental levy of \$575,000 for one year for maintenance and district operation.

Castleton District:

Lynn Crowley faces Denny Reese for an open seat in Zone 1. John Stevens faces Smith and Gordon Christensen face each other for an open seat in Zone 2.

Filler District: In Zone 1, incumbent Bob Lansing faces Lee Satterwhite.

Gooding District: Incumbent Michael Arkooosh faces Paul Hopkins in Zone 3.

Hansen District: Brian J. Davis faces Kenyon T. Gunnell for an open seat in Zone 4. Kevin Stanger faces F. T. Freeston for an open seat in Zone 5.

Jerome District: Ben Allen faces incumbent Steve Marshall in Zone 4.

Minidoka County District: Incumbent Bob Hartman of Rupert faces Bill Hepworth of Rupert in Zone 5.

Mountain Joint District: Pat Funk faces Doug Rovig for an open seat in Zone 4.

Richfield District: Calvin Chatfield faces Jay Ward for an open seat in Zone 3.

Twin Falls District: Dave Sommer, Jan Rogers and James Glenn are vying for the seat Sommer holds in Zone 5.

Valley School District: Mike Gott faces Donald Peterson for an open seat in Zone 2.

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Force Base," Lee said. "We believe that the national security, the ever-tightening defense budget and the American taxpayer are being poorly served by the pending closure of George Air Force Base."

The F-4 may be phased out soon, while some models of the F-111 stationed at Mountain Home still have a future and could train at the current or slightly expanded Saylor Creek range, Meyer said. The F-111s also have full capacity to fly to Utah or Nevada training ranges and return, while the F-4s do not.

If the Air Force would bring in aircraft, such as the F-117 Stealth Fighter, that could train effectively in the present air space and training range, no expansion would be necessary, Meyer said.

The three fliers said George was a sacrificial lamb intended to create the largest single "Air Force land withdrawal on the continent at Saylor Creek. The F-4s are not the only aircraft that would ultimately train over the Idaho area, they said.

"This is a big national range to bring everyone in from around the country to drop what they bring," Meyer said.

The Air Force provided "mis-truths" to the Defense secretary's Commission on Base Realignment and Closure about the George and

Mountain Home sites, resulting in the recommended realignment, the three said.

"Among the questionable information was the distance from George to an existing F-4 training area, they said. "The Air Force portrayed the distance at about 160 nautical miles, but it is only about 120 miles, Stevens said.

"Air traffic congestion in the Los Angeles area also was cited a problem. But 150,000-foot mountain between George and Los Angeles separate commercial traffic from military jets, they said. Commercial jets have to fly above those mountains to get to Los Angeles.

"The Air Force that we've loved and served has been less than honest," Lee said.

Andrus repeated his comment that in speaking off-the-cuff with Air Force officials, they indicated they could accept a much smaller range expansion than Idaho's. Col. Jim Cooper, the director of realignment at Mountain Home, was "revised" to officially recommend a smaller parcel of land and consideration of the public's views, he would remain dead-set against the idea.

"I still think people want to see the base go," Andrus said. "But they don't want to be used."

Saylor expansion opponents stage protest picnic

BY BO WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BRUNEAU — Opponents of the proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range went picknicking Sunday to express their opposition to the Air Force's plans.

About 200 people showed up at the "Idaho Is Too Great to Bomb" picnic at BrunEAU City Park, including BrunEAU-area rancher Tom Hall. Hall told the gathering that Owyhee County has played host to the Saylor Creek range for 47 years and "that's a patriotic enough for me."

The Air Force wants to expand the 109,000-acre range to accommodate the transfer of 94 F-4 fighter jets from George Air Force Base in California to nearby Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Laughter came from the crowd when organizer Janet O'Crowley presented the town of BrunEAU with a 4-foot wide cardboard model of a jet fighter to put on display in the park. The Mountain Home City Council has been enmeshed in a controversy over the proposed display of a decommissioned Air Force F-111 bomber in a Mountain Home park.

O'Crowley said that Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and the state's congressional delegation must be made aware of the military's plans. "I'm just concerned for Owyhee County," O'Crowley said.

Bob Stevens, a retired Navy pilot, called for a moratorium on the Saylor Creek expansion until Idahoans can "get the truth" on whether the expansion is needed. The planes destined for Mountain Home Air Force Base come from one of the "greatest training complexes in the world," Stevens said.

Stevens said the Air Force's plan is scheduled to be closed after its aircraft are transferred to Mountain Home.

"Within the last four years they have added a new hospital, resurfaced the runways and added a new control tower," he said. "It's an absolute county club."

After a high school bank from Homedale played, picnic-goers heard from office-seekers in next week's Idaho primary election and were served 160 pounds of roast beef donated by Frank Florence of Twin Falls.

"I get a lot of enjoyment out of this area and am doing this to help get people together and help preserve it," he said.

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criteria relates to their educational records, not to party affiliation.

All of the endorsed incumbents voted for the \$450 million state aid package for public schools. It was the largest ever single-year increase in state aid and assured a 9.4 percent pay raise for Idaho teachers to help close the gap with national average salaries.

The endorsed incumbents also supported a bill establishing an annual report card mandating reports to the public on how the schools are doing.

In addition to being interviewed by local IEA members, candidates were asked to complete a questionnaire asking about teacher pay raises, retirement benefits, collective bargaining and education reform.

Tominnaga said he was surprised to endorse the IEA support. The Rupert Republican was endorsed in 1984 and 1986, but he fell out of favor in

1988 when he Tominnaga disagreed with the IEA over funding recommendations.

"I've always been a supporter of education," he said. "I guess maybe my ideals and IEA's ideals are finally on the same track."

IEA boasts more than 10,000 members statewide with more than 1,000 members in the Magic Valley. As vice chairman of the Senate Education Committee, Noh has pushed merit pay for teachers — an idea the IEA strongly opposes.

The Kimberly Republican won the union's support anyway.

"Sen. Laird Noh has attained our trust as a gentleman who will fight not just for better educational funding but for reasonable accountability in the educational system," Braggier said. "We respect him for always giving us a listening ear even when he might not agree on the particular issue in question."

IEA

Jury selection begins in Kiebert's sexual abuse trial

SANDPOINT (AP) — The field of potential jurors in the sexual abuse trial of suspended Idaho Transportation Department Director Kermit Kiebert was narrowed from 90 to 38 Monday.

Jury selection was expected to continue Tuesday, with opening statements possibly beginning this afternoon.

Potential jurors are being interviewed behind closed doors, Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson said.

Kiebert, a former state senator, is charged with two counts of sexual conduct and one count of lewd abuse of a minor. The alleged incidents took place in his home in 1985 and 1986. The alleged victim turned 12 years old during that period.

Kiebert is free on \$15,000 bail and has pleaded innocent to all charges.

If convicted, he faces a possible life sentence.

Kiebert was suspended without pay after his Dec. 5 arrest at his Boise office.

First District Judge James Judd will hear the case.

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cardiopulmonary resuscitation and nonviolent crisis intervention.

The upshot of the improvements may mean that the center will raise its current rate of \$65 per night.

"We may have to. We just don't know," Devine said.

Last week's escape was the fourth at the center since December, but David Davis, regional director of the state Department of Health and Welfare, said the center's recently acquired license is not threatened.

"It's a real concern to us," Davis said. "Our task is to make sure the kids are safe... Certainly, it can't continue."

Devine will present Davis with the findings of his investigation into last weekend's getaway, Davis said, and "we'll go from there."

Health and Welfare regulations for juvenile detention centers should not make centers any less secure than county jails, Davis said. The state and recreation areas, separating boys and girls, younger and older youths and minor and serious offenders; he said.

Three locked doors and a barred wire fence kept youths inside the Jerome center, he said.

Because Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said he had "no alternative" but to take juveniles to the Jerome center, he declined to comment on the facility's conditions.

Paul Du Frenoy, Twin Falls' police and fire chief, also declined to comment, except to say, "I hope that they can do whatever is necessary to improve their situation there."

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computer models with alternative plant sizes, rather than the eight-unit, 2,000-megawatt suggestion, Phelps-DuFrenoy said. It also will consider alternative power generation and effects of normal power conservation.

"Right now, we're taking a position that we're not charged with a western U.S. power analysis," she added.

The final environmental statement should be out by late summer, followed by a public comment period and a record of decision, Phelps-DuFrenoy said.

Escapes

Obituaries

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Leonard E. Funk
Leonard E. Funk, 69, of Burley, died Sunday, May 13, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. He was born June 7, 1920, in American Falls, the son of Gottfried and Anna Schulz-Funk. He received his education in the Power County schools and later moved to Buhl in 1943. They later moved to Wendell in 1946 and then moved to Gooding in 1949. During his life he was involved with the "four" — two sisters, two brothers — and also farming. His wife died in 1975. He then lived with his sister in Wendell until 1986, when he moved to Clinton to live with his daughter.

Surviving are three sons, Ray Lehmann of Hungry Horse, Montana, and Lee Lehmann of Missouri, Mont., and Lee Lehmann of San Diego, two daughters, Mary Ann Davis of Clinton and Janice Miller of Minidoka; one sister, Vada Koch of Wendell; one brother, Harvey Lehmann of Cozad, Neb.; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, six sisters and five brothers.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at DeMary's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel. Memorial service suggested to a charity of the donor's choice.

Frank J. Lehmann
WENDELL — Frank J. Lehmann, 88, of Clinton, Wash., and formerly of Wendell and Gooding, died Sunday, May 13, 1990, at a hospital in Coeur d'Alene, Wash. He was born April 15, 1902, in Eustis, Neb., the son of Frank and Mary Lehmann. He was raised and educated in Nebraska and married Margaret Miller on July 29, 1939, in Osceola, Neb. They lived in Stanton and Omaha, Neb., before moving to Buhl in 1943. They later moved to Wendell in 1946 and then moved to Gooding in 1949. During his life he was involved with the "four" — two sisters, two brothers — and also farming. His wife died in 1975. He then lived with his sister in Wendell until 1986, when he moved to Clinton to live with his daughter.

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Leon E. Olsen
JEROME — Leon E. "Swede" Olsen, 70, of Jerome, died Sunday, May 13, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a brief illness.

He was born July 25, 1919, in Indiana, Utah, the son of Paul and Gertrude Olsen. He married Myrtle Miller in Jerome, where he was raised and educated. He later married Edna Miller on Feb. 27, 1941, in Jerome. He worked for the Jerome Highway District and had also worked for several construction companies throughout his life. He was a heavy equipment operator and was involved in paving the road over Galena Summit. He also worked for the U.S. Forest Service in northern Nevada and Southern California during the 1960s. He retired in 1973, after several years as a truck driver for W.D. Ranch in Jackpot, Nev., and had resided in Jerome since.

He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are his wife of Jerome, one son, Gary Olsen of Twin Falls; one daughter, Colleen Alberty, also of Twin Falls; one sister, Zola Morrison of Jerome; six grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hobert-Rosen Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

Cordelia Bright Harper
TWIN FALLS — Cordelia "Della" Bright Harper, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 12, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Boise. She was born Nov. 29, 1910, in Teion, Idaho, the daughter of John Morrison and Amy Maria Johnson Bright. She spent her early childhood in Teion and then moved to Richmond, Utah for a few years. The family then moved to Rigby in 1922 where they were engaged in farming. She graduated from Rigby High School in 1929 and later married a Murray Dierkes Harper on Feb. 1, 1931, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. After their marriage, they lived in Arizona and California during World War II and then moved back to Rigby in 1946 where they farmed for several years.

She moved to Washington in 1954, where they lived in Seattle and then moved to Moses Lake. They moved to Lewiston in 1965, where they owned and operated the aviation standpoint until their retirement in 1983. They then moved to Twin Falls.

She was an active member of the 13th Ward LDS Church and also a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Murray Dierkes Harper of Rigby and Michael C. Harper of Boise; two daughters, Susan H. Holman of Twin Falls, and Rose Ann J. Sobczak of Mesa, Ariz.; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She is survived by her parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. today at the 13th Ward LDS Chapel. DeWitt Davis officiating. Burial will be Wednesday at the Rigby Pioneer Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jim V. Cox
WENDELL — Jim Vernon Cox, 78, of Wendell, died Sunday, May 13, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Jerome.

He was born Nov. 13, 1911, in Boise, the son of Walter and Pearl Cox. He was raised and educated in the Treasure Valley and married Lucille Cole on April 9, 1935. They lived in the Deer Flat area until 1969, when they moved to Hagerman, where he worked at Moore Egg Farm. They moved to Wendell in 1976, where he had since resided.

Surviving are his wife of Wendell; two sons, Vern C. Cox of Boise and Lee Cox of Spokane, Wash.; four daughters, Rita Coppenhaver and Debbie Livesey, both of Nampa; Janet Bendigton of Caldwell; and Carl Jackson of Twin Falls; two sisters, Dorothy Teggart of Nampa and Ruth Krueger of Cayuse, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

A one hour graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hill Crest Gardens in Caldwell. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of the Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for V. Feme Smith, 89, of Twin Falls, who died May 5, will be at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Methodist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the "First United" Methodist Church. Arrangements may be left at White Mortuary.

Services

DAVID D. SMITH
HAZELTON — David Dale Smith, 80, of Hazelton, died Sunday, May 13, 1990, at St. Albans Regional Medical Center in Boise in an extended illness.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ross E. Olsen, 81, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 11 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Methodist Church in Burley, with the Rev. Myron L. Glutz officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Glutz's funeral home, 221 E. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral at the church.

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'Drug scourge' sweeps into Idaho court system

BOISE (AP) — After years of standing on the sidelines watching drug activity skyrocket in urban courtrooms, Idaho's judiciary is coming under the same kind of bombardment.

Drug-related criminal cases filed in Idaho courts last year soared over 21 percent, jumping nearly 600 cases from 1988 to 3,397, the annual report of the Idaho Courts said. Felony cases jumped 33 percent while misdemeanor cases were up 17 percent.

"Trial judges in a number of Idaho cities report increasing numbers of cases involving cocaine and methamphetamines," according to the report issued Monday.

The flood of drug-related cases has paralyzed the court systems in some other states, prompting civil cases to be pushed off calendars, the report said, and "court and law enforcement officials wonder whether and how long Idaho can avoid a similar fate."

Criminal cases overall were up by nearly 11 percent from 1988, more than enough to offset another decline in civil filings, but the report showed that 96 percent were being settled by pleas or dis-

missal while just 4 percent went to trial. Significant to court officials was the 1.7 percent decline in the number of drunken driving cases filed last year—the third straight year that DUI filings have dropped.

The reduction to less than 12,000 on top of a 1 percent decline from 1987 to 1988 has officials believing "the tide in drunken driving may have turned. ... While not dramatic, this consistent decrease has raised expectations that education efforts and increased law enforcement are having a significant effect."

Judges are giving stiffer sentences to motorists convicted of drunken driving than they did before 1983, and the incidence of plea bargaining — allowing guilty pleas to reduced or amended charges — are on the decline.

Only 16.2 percent of the DUI cases last year were disposed of through guilty pleas to lesser or amended charges statewide, down from 19 percent in 1988. In Ada County, the state's largest, plea bargains in drunken driving cases have fallen from a high of over 42 percent in 1983 to less than 19 percent last year.

Owner says no lodge for next season unless issues resolved

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The owner of the Grand Targhee Ski Resort says that if several legal and financial issues aren't resolved by Tuesday, there's a good chance the resort's lodge won't be rebuilt by next season.

"It's a reality deadline," said Mary Bergmeyer, owner of the Alta, Wyo., resort. "It's already only 5 1/2 months before we have to get completed."

Grand Targhee's Rendezvous Day Lodge and restaurants and several shops were destroyed in a March 25 fire, which was later linked to arson.

Bergmeyer submitted a rebuilding plan to the U.S. Forest Service a month later. He hopes to have a new building ready by October, in time for the 1990-91 ski season.

But Bergmeyer said he needs several issues resolved — and ones — before he will rebuild.

The two key issues are legal ones. He wants a settlement on a lawsuit over a proposed land swap to expand Grand Targhee. He also wants a guarantee that opponents won't sue over Grand Targhee's current 40-

year operating permit, granted last year by the Forest Service.

The Citizens for Teton Valley's land swap suit is still before the U.S. District Court in Cheyenne, Wyo. And opponents could sue over the Forest Service operating permit, Bergmeyer said.

"There's been talk of a threat of a lawsuit, and we'd like to get that resolved," he said.

But a quick resolution of either issue seems unlikely, according to Lorin Wilson of Alta, a CTV board member.

As far as he knows, there are no negotiations going on to settle the land swap lawsuit. The parties had hoped to settle the suit in April, but talks broke down, Wilson said.

"I was thinking we were somewhat on track, fairly close even," he said.

Meanwhile, CTV has considered amending their land swap suit to protest the Forest Service operating permit. CTV believes some of the permit issues — including Grand Targhee's size and skier capacity — should be looked at in a Forest Ser-

vice environmental assessment, Wilson said.

CTV would prefer negotiating a settlement on the permit, but a lawsuit remains an option, Wilson said. "We haven't ruled that out yet," he said. "It's not something we want to do."

Bergmeyer said the 40-year permit is a "rollover" of Grand Targhee's old permit to operate on Forest Service land, and doesn't require an environmental assessment.

It's debatable how much these legal issues have to do with rebuilding the resort's day lodge.

Bergmeyer said he's looking for "very reasonable assurances" that he can rebuild without facing a lawsuit. He said he doesn't want to put a lot of money into rebuilding while there's still the threat of a suit.

But according to Wilson, legal issues like the land swap suit "shouldn't have any bearing on rebuilding the day lodge."

"To me, there isn't a connection. He has an obligation and a responsibility to rebuild the lodge," he said.

For the record

Divorce complaints filed: Kenneth J. Sterrett vs. April John Sterrett.

Richard T. Brown vs. Melodi P. Brown.

Inez E. Hotman vs. Michael E. Hotman.

James Carl Phillips vs. JoAnna Lynn Phillips.

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John William Snow vs. Kathleen Marie Snow.

Leola F. Attebury vs. John W. Attebury.

Kathleen Marie Lenker vs. John Franklin Lenker.

Child support petitions filed: State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. William Melanthy of Florida.

Other civil lawsuits: Inge Brand vs. Euromilan SRL, aka: Euromilan SRL, Macchini(e) Per Pasta, a foreign corporation; Pasquini Imports Inc., a California corporation, aka and/or dba Pasquini Espresso Co., Espresso Industries

of North America, and/or Pasquini Inc.; BS&R Equipment Co., an Idaho corporation; and John Does I through V. Personal injury accident from allegedly defective pasta machine.

Farm Credit Bank of Spokane, a corporation, successor by merger to The Federal Land Bank of Spokane vs. J. Dean Stevens and Diane I. Stevens, husband and wife; Janet Gott Eller and John Doe Eller, her husband, if married; Glenda Gott Sken and John Doe Sken, her husband, if married; Bruce Gott and Jane Doe Gott, his wife, if married; Judy Gott Young and John Doe Young, her husband, if married; and Interstate Federal Land Bank Association. Real estate foreclosure.

George Duncan and Edith Duncan, husband and wife vs. Garth Leon Mabe. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident.

Bryan Ray McClure vs. Leon Eldon Eldredge. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident.

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lost power, a State Patrol dispatcher said. Midgley waited for a break in traffic and landed the plane without incident in the westbound lane.

The pilot taxied the plane off the runway and had it towed three-fourths of a mile to Smelterville Air-port for repairs.

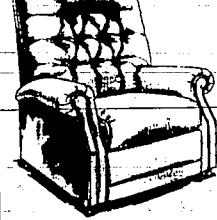
Pilot lands biplane on freeway

SMELTERVILLE (AP) — En-gine trouble forced a pilot to land his 1943 Boeing Model-75 biplane on Interstate 90, 2 1/2 miles east of Coeur d'Alene over the weekend.

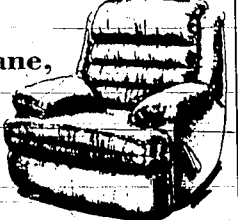
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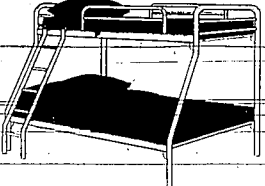


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Valley happenings

Wendell class presents 'Dirty Works'

WENDELL - The Wendell Drama Class will present the melodrama "Dirty Works in High Places" at 7 p.m. today in the multipurpose room at Wendell Elementary, 150 Third Ave. E. Admission will be \$3 per person or \$5 per family.

Reynolds to address Women's Aglow

TWIN FALLS - Irene Reynolds will be the speaker when Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at Soubuster's, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Cancer Society to hold jail 'n' Bail

TWIN FALLS - The American Cancer Society will hold its annual Jail-'n'-Bail Thursday through Sunday at the Magic Valley Mall. For a \$10 arrest fee, you can have your boss, boyfriend, best friend, secretary or anyone else you choose picked up to "do

time" in the Cancer Society jail. Bail will be determined by the judge on duty, and proceeds will benefit the fight against cancer. To make arrangements for an arrest, call 733-6292.

State association plans horse show

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho State Horse Show Association plans an open show at 8 a.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho's outdoor arena. For more information, call Larry Clear at 678-3724 or Karen Osborne at 423-5217.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Children's illnesses can kill adults

DEAR ABBY: When my daughter, Karen, was a child, she caught the measles, so I had her sister, Kristine, inoculated at once. I didn't get a shot myself because I thought I was too old to catch the measles. Well, I was wrong. I caught it, and became so sick I nearly died!

Karen, who is now a physician in East Peoria, Ill., sent me a clipping from her local newspaper. It was about a 25-year-old mother who had caught chicken pox from her 6-year-old daughter. The mother was not aware that when an adult catches a children's disease, it can be fatal. Well, this young mother DIED of the chicken pox!

Also, between 1960 and 1980, there were 60 million cases of chicken pox reported in the United States. Fortunately, only 130 of those cases ended in death.

Please warn your readers that childhood diseases can be fatal to adults. Perhaps if more people knew this, they would be inoculated along with their children.

BETTY BEIL, ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

DEAR BETTY: Thanks for a valuable warning. Readers, when your children are inoculated for childhood diseases, it might be a good idea to join them. Ask your family physician which vaccines are available for children and adults for particular diseases, and discuss with him or her any potential side effects that might outweigh the benefit of

receiving the vaccine in question.

Also, parents should be aware of possible complications that can arise when adults catch "childhood diseases," because they can be serious, even fatal. Knowing the symptoms could save a life.

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you advised "Happy in Fresno" to stay in Fresno. (They were the couple in their early 70s who were contemplating moving to another state to be near their daughter and son-in-law.)

Some Chicago friends of ours retired, sold their home plus two rental houses, then bought a house in San Diego in order to live across the street from their son and his family. (He was their only child.) Less than a year after they made the move, their son was transferred to Vermont.

Now these friends are living alone in a strange city with no friends or relatives - and no house to return to. Also, it's good to remember that people do not always die in the order in which they are born. That "Fresno" couple may outlive their daugh-



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

ter and son-in-law. Then what? JUST INTERESTED

DEAR INTERESTED: Many wrote to tell similar horror stories of retired couples who regretted having moved far from home. While some senior citizens adapt fairly well to new locations, most older people fare better in familiar surroundings.

DEAR ABBY: A reader in San Francisco complained that he could not find the word "humungous" in his dictionary. I found it in mine, but I failed to locate the word "humuhumunukunuuiahi," which you defined as a pig-snouted triggerfish found in Hawaii.

Just out of curiosity, could it be the longest word in the dictionary? (I counted 21 letters.)

DEAR CURIOUS: No. The word antidisestablishmentarianism is the longest. (I counted 28 letters.)

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Coastal natural history course open

TWIN FALLS - Openings remain for a two-credit course on "The Natural History of the Oregon Coast," started for June 5-19 at the Hatfield-Marine Science Center in Newport, Ore.

The course is intended to acquaint educators with the coastal area's natural history. It will include discussion and field study of estuary and

beach ecology, coastal geology, marine algae, invertebrates, mammals, birds and oceanography. Students will be required to attend five days of classes.

Undergraduate cost is \$80 for two credits plus \$27 for lab fees.

Graduate or upper division credit will be available at additional cost.

Instructors will be Dr. Rick Snider, professor of biology at the College of Southern Idaho; Dr. Mark Sugden, assistant professor of biology at CSI; and Judy Snider, an elementary education teacher in Piler who holds a master's degree in curriculum and development.

For more information, call Dr. Snider at 733-9554 ext. 182.



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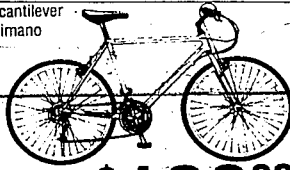
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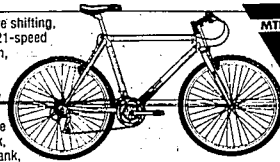
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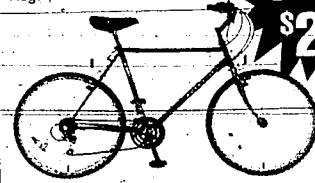
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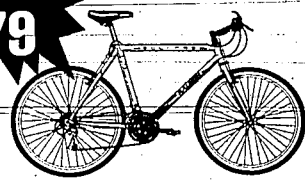
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Demos prepare for congressional debate

By The Associated Press

supporters. "I feel real good about it," she said. "There is quite a bit of support out there. I'm looking forward to the debate."

LaRocco planned to cram a lot of activity into the 24 hours before the debate, including a Boise radio talk show appearance just a couple of hours before the televised debate. "I think it will be a good warmup for the debate," said LaRocco campaign spokesman Tom Knappenberger.

LaRocco campaigned in extreme northern Idaho Monday, hitting Sandpoint, Priest River and Bonners Ferry before a night rally at Sandpoint. LaRocco's staff planned a few hours of crumming Tuesday afternoon after the candidate arrived back in Boise.

Craig campaigned in Idaho Falls Monday. He's been working for several years for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, and said he hopes the House will vote on it by late July. But Jones said he'll believe it when he sees it. "He's promised that every year for

the last five years," said Jones. "And even if they do pass it, it's a worthless piece of trash."

Craig and Jones are scheduled to appear Wednesday before the Bonneville County Republican women, one day before Thursday's televised debate.

If the balanced-budget issue comes up for a vote, and if nothing else is attached to the resolution, Craig predicted the measure will get the two-thirds majority needed for passage. The proposed amendment then would go to the Senate, where another two-thirds vote would be needed before going to the states for ratification.

Jones also returned Monday to a subject where he has had some success in the past, high fuel prices in

Idaho. Standing near a Boise fuel pipeline at a news conference Monday, Jones said he has asked Congress and U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburg to investigate the pricing practices of the major oil companies.

"The time has come for the federal government to find out whether collusion or mere price-gouging is responsible for high prices," he said. "The individual states do not have the resources to conduct a price-fixing investigation of this magnitude."

Jones and two other state attorneys general in the Northwest recently asked for such a review of gas and oil prices, but the Idaho Republican said he has received no answer to the inquiries.

Briefly

Commission rejects US West request

BOISE (AP) — The right to hook up to the basic exchange network shouldn't be given first to those who can pay the most, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission says.

The PUC on Monday rejected a US West Communications request to charge customers an extra fee so they can get a new phone hooked up ahead of those who did not pay the extra fee.

"The telephone company wanted to charge an extra \$17 to \$22 for expedited service, in addition to the standard \$30 connection fee. "The right to connect to the basic exchange network is not up for auction and we decline to begin fragmenting society's access to the network by allowing jumping ahead in the queue," the commission said in an order.

"Prompt connection is every customer's right, not merely those paying a premium," the order said. "US West said customers usually are connected within two business days."

Change of venue denied for drug trial

POCATELLO (AP) — A federal judge has denied defense requests for a change of venue in the July 9 drug and racketeering trial of 10 people linked to a Los Angeles street gang known as "38 Street."

U.S. District Court Judge Edward Lodge on Monday rejected claims that pre-trial publicity has been so extensive that it would be impossible to pick an impartial jury from the Pocatello area.

Lodge said the case would generate extensive publicity no matter where it was moved.

Nampa senator's prognosis excellent

NAMPA (AP) — The prognosis for Nampa Sen. Jerry Thorne is excellent following surgery on a blocked artery to his heart, says his wife, Lois.

The Republican first was hospitalized in Nampa Thursday afternoon after he began suffering chest pains. On Friday, he was rushed to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise on Friday for surgery.

Mrs. Thorne said her 61-year-old husband probably would be released in a few days.

Report prompts prison policy change

OROFINO (AP) — The startling discovery that operations at the Orofino prison had outpaced Idaho into the top five state corrections systems for inmates granted protective custody has prompted a major policy change.

"Our percentage was extremely high compared to other states," Warden James Hope said. "The state had a reputation for being a PC state."

The new 96-bed addition opened a year ago was entirely filled with protective custody inmates, Hope said, and the situation got to the point where it was not only taxing the staff because of the procedures that must be followed for inmates in protective custody but also the inmates themselves.

"It's a mind set," Deputy Warden Pam Sonnen said. "The more they were locked up, the more locked up they became."

3 Sandpoint residents killed Saturday

SANDPOINT (AP) — Idaho State Police say three Sandpoint residents were killed Saturday night following a head-on crash on U.S. Highway 95 near Sandpoint.

Police say James Birk, 39, a passenger in a car driven by Twanette Drooger, 27, died instantly when Ms. Drooger's car crossed over the center line into the path of an oncoming car late Saturday night.

Ms. Drooger was pronounced dead a short time later at Bonner General Hospital in Sandpoint.

Police say the driver of the second car, Margeen Tucker, 46, died early Sunday at the hospital.

Court squelches lawsuit over silver mine disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday squelched a lawsuit charging the United Steelworkers union with negligence in a 1972 Idaho silver mine disaster that killed 91 miners.

The justices, by a 6-3 vote, said the state court suit was pre-empted by federal labor law.

The disaster occurred May 2, 1972, at the Sunshine Mine in Kellogg. The U.S. Bureau of Mines said an underground fire apparently started when timbers and debris ignited spontaneously. The miners died of asphyxiation or carbon monoxide poisoning.

A group of dead miners sued the union on grounds it appointed a member to the mine's safety committee. The union member had accompanied the company safety engineer in monthly inspections.

The union was accused of negligence for the alleged failure of its member to point out or correct such problems as corroded oxygen-breathing equipment and padlocked rescue equipment.

The Idaho Supreme Court ruled in 1986 that the union could be sued in state court.

But the nation's highest court ordered the Idaho court to restudy its ruling in light of a 1987 decision in which the justices gave unions nationwide more protection against being sued in state courts.

That 1987 ruling said such lawsuits generally are pre-empted by federal labor law.

The Idaho Supreme Court, after restudying the silver mine disaster case, said the negligence claims in it were different because a union member was on the mine inspection team.

Writing for the high court on Monday, Justice Byron R. White said the Idaho court was wrong.

PET OF THE WEEK



These two little orphans are among many available for adoption at the People For Pets shelter this week. The kitten is a long-haired calico. Others include a male blue and white cutie, a short-haired, fluffy puppy is a Border Collie-Australian Shepherd cross. She is mild mannered and sweet. Both animals have had their initial shots and are house trained. Both are about 10 weeks old.

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Wood stove use becomes burning issue for Utahns

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Utah County residents who have invested in federal Environmental Protection Agency-approved wood-burning stoves may not be able to use them as often as they hoped, state officials say.

Utah Bureau of Air Quality representatives, meeting with members of the Utah County Clean Air Commission recently, said EPA-approved stoves would be allowed to burn in Utah County when levels of fine-particle pollution exceed 110 micrograms per cubic meter.

Stoves that don't meet EPA guidelines, however, would be prohibited from burning when particulate levels reach 60 micrograms per cubic meter, the bureau announced.

A Clean Air Commission recommendation that EPA-approved stoves that limit smoke emissions to 7.5 grams per hour be allowed during inversions.

Utah Bureau of Air Quality officials now say those recommendations were only preliminary in nature.

"It's frustrating because first of all we thought that we were the masters of our own destiny," said commission member Scott Bean.

"We're now coming to find out we have very little to say about the direction this county will take in reducing its (particulate pollution)," he said.

The bureau still doesn't know what it wants to do in order to reduce particulate levels in Utah, despite months of study and work.

"They say one thing (last week) and then call a couple days later with something else," Bean said. "I don't know exactly where to take it from here. Will they call tomorrow and tell us something else?"

Utah County Commissioner Brent Morris speculates that other particulate sources such as industry may be pressuring the bureau to focus more on wood-stove users.

"Use of EPA-approved stoves during temperature inversions will be the topic of public meetings scheduled May 29 in Salt Lake City, May 30 in Provo and May 31 in Clearfield."

"We're going to propose alternatives for different (pollution) scenarios," said Montic Kellor, bureau technical evaluation manager. "We think things will probably change as a result of the things said in the scoping meetings."

Comments from the meetings will be used to produce a draft implementation plan for consideration by the state's Air Conservation Committee. The committee then will study the draft in June before passing it on to the EPA.

Kellor predicted that clean-air guidelines likely will end up being stricter than originally proposed.

"We're having trouble with our modeling here, and we think we're going to have to make it more stringent," he said. "We think we're going to have to tighten it down a little bit to take care of the projected growth of people and cars."

Utah regulators focus on pair of optometrists

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two central Utah optometrists are targeted by state regulators seeking license sanctions for allegedly diagnosing and treating medical conditions and failing to refer patients to a doctor.

A petition filed with the state Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing states that optometrist Barry Paul Cook of Price saw a patient complaining of pain in both eyes, particularly in the left eye where an usual growth had developed.

The petition said Cook diagnosed the patient with bacterial conjunctivitis, sometimes known as "pink eye," where a membrane covering the white of an eye becomes inflamed causing redness, irritation and discharge.

Without making a referral to a physician, the petition said, Cook gave the patient a prescription ointment to use three times a day and scheduled a follow-up visit in 10 days.

About three months later, the patient consulted with physicians who had the growth removed. An evaluation of the lesion showed it to be precancerous, the petition said.

Cook allegedly told state licensing investigators that he dispensed the ointment on a physician's orders, but the physician denies authorizing the medication.

Cook then told investigators that he got the ointment from a "longtime next-door neighbor" and physician who had died two years

earlier, the petition said. The state later received information that Cook had purchased numerous prescription drugs from a wholesale drug company in Tennessee, the petition said.

A hearing for Cook before the state optometrist licensing board is scheduled Aug. 9.

In a separate case, optometrist Richard Layne Luckenaga, in Richfield, saw a patient with a corneal transplant in his left eye 15 years ago, according to a petition filed with the division.

The patient went to Luckenaga complaining of pain and hazy vision in his left eye. Luckenaga diagnosed the condition as Fuchs' dystrophy — where the cornea swells with fluid and becomes thickened and opaque, regulators claim.

The petition alleges that Luckenaga then treated the eye with hyperosmotic sodium chloride. He also complied with improper suggestions the patient use a contact lens.

"Luckenaga did not refer (the patient) to a physician, even though the patient presented a history of corneal graft, evidence of swelling of the cornea, and a sudden change in vision," the petition said.

Two days later, regulators say, the patient was admitted to Veterans Administration Hospital where exams suggested a "dire emergency for the eye" and that it was unlikely his corneal graft would survive.

A hearing for Luckenaga before the state optometrists licensing board is scheduled July 26.

Utah girl dies of injuries received in fall.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — A Utah teen-ager has died from injuries sustained in a 60-foot fall from a San Juan County, Utah, cliff ledge, authorities say.

Mamie Booth, 15, died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction, where she has been cared for since slipping from the ledge at the Windwhistle Campground northwest of Monticello on May 4.

Low-rated Idaho Falls judge calls it partisan politics

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The judge rated lowest among his district court colleagues by Idaho attorneys believes partisan politics fueled his low score while his challenger in the May 22 election scored significantly higher.

"I would live with this and take my licks without any question if I didn't think it was politically motivated," said H. Reynold George, who was appointed to the bench in 1974 by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

But Magistrate Marvin Smith, who is trying to oust George, claimed that "to suggest that the results were influenced by politics is kind of a slap at the local bar."

The confidential survey, conducted by The Idahoian in Moscow after the March 30 filing

deadline for the judicial elections, received a 41.4 percent response from the state's nearly 2,000 lawyers. They rated appellate and federal judges and the district judges and magistrates in the districts where they practice on the same qualities the Judicial Council looks at when it recommends judicial nominees.

On the scale of one to five, Smith averaged 4.10 across the six specific categories while George's rating averaged 2.68.

George, 65, said he would be curious to see how he would be rated if he were not being challenged for his seat. Forty Idaho Falls attorneys are listed as members of Smith's election committee.

"I've specifically avoided asking any attorney

to support me," George said. "Not because I was afraid they wouldn't, but because I don't think it's proper."

Smith, 38, who was appointed to the bench in 1988 by the District Magistrate Commission, has a campaign flyer contending George plans to retire before the end of his term, which would allow Andrus to appoint another judge.

Calling that a distortion, George said if his 90-year-old father-in-law dies during another term, he'd resign to go on an Mormon Church mission with his wife.

George said appeals have become a matter of course since he took the bench, but, "I don't think I've been reversed in the Supreme Court more than any other judge."

Timber bull of woods says 'Bull!' to spotted owl

LEWISTON (AP) — Mel Lentz, who won the title "Bull of the Woods" Sunday at the World Association of Timber Sports grand finals, had some not-so-kind words to say about a feathered creature.

"This spotted owl crap. I think it's bull—to put all those people out of work."

"They say they (spotted owls) are endangered, but you see them every day," said Lentz, who just may be the best competition logger in the world. He won eight of 14 events at the logging show and collected \$5,200 in prize money.

"That kind of money, said Lentz, is a heck of a lot more than he could ever make logging in his home state of Oregon thanks to a bird.

Spotted owls have gained national attention because they may be endangered. The birds are said to live in old growth timber and have become an environmental symbol for those who

seek to preserve the last of the ancient forests in Oregon and other parts of the western United States.

"I saw one (a spotted owl) last year," said Lentz, 30. "Hell, the thing was 20 feet off the ground in these little pecker poles (small diameter trees)."

Those who seek putting spotted owls on the federal endangered species list say the predatory bird must have an environment of large, shade-casting trees of the kind found in virgin forests.

"Bull," says Lentz. "People need those trees more than owls, he insisted."

"All this timber is tied up (because of the owl controversy) and all there is in Oregon is (lumber) mills," said Lentz. "I think it's really going to hurt the economy. Hell, there's three loggers where I live that have to move. You can't raise a family."

Lentz lives at Creswell, Ore., and spends about four months out-of-the-year competing at logging shows. Right now, he said, he can make more money chopping and sawing timber in logging shows than he can working in the woods.

"They (environmentalists) say we're wrecking the old growth. Shoot, those timber companies spend millions on planting and reforestation," said Lentz. He said the cry to save old growth timber and spotted owls is voiced mostly by people who have no interest in logging, other than to shut it down.

"They're probably on welfare, half of them anyway," he said.

Many of the timber industry's problems could also be curbed if the exportation of raw logs was drastically reduced, Lentz said. Most of the timber cut in the United States should be made into lumber and wood products here, he said.

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For the third summer, The Times-News will be offering a free two-week institute, June 11-22 on mass communications techniques and technology for promising high school students from the Magic Valley, as well as for teachers.

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Teachers can earn up to two credits of undergraduate/graduate credit from Idaho State University for \$46 (undergraduate) or \$58 (graduate).

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- Recommendation by school official; principal, English teacher, journalism teacher.
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The seminar leaders are Stephen Hartgen, The Times-News publisher and former assistant professor of journalism, Ohio State University; and Mary Lu Barry, journalism and advanced English teacher at Twin Falls High School and adviser of the Bruin News.

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Class limited to 20 students. Applicants are urged to complete the necessary forms, as soon as possible, and send completed materials to Mary Lu Barry, 827 Chase Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Before May 15, 1990

Further information: Call Stephen Hartgen, 733-0931 or Mary Lu Barry at 733-0668.

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Business

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By The Associated Press... Selected world gold prices Monday... London afternoon fixing \$379.75, up 40 cents...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York World Trade Center...

Valley grains

Barley 4.90, wheat grain 4.90, oats 5.00, and corn 5.00... Wheat prices are given daily by Routledge...

Western grain

POCATELLO—White wheat 3.12 (down 3); 11 percent 4.00 (steady)...

Valley beans

Great northern: \$28... Small reds: \$23... Kona phase: \$30...

Commodities

CRUDE OIL... Lumber... Wheat... Soybeans... Cotton... Corn...

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Major potato processors... Demand remains flat, other moderate...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavy & industrial metal prices... Demand remains flat, other moderate...

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday... Demand remains flat, other moderate...

Cash grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Morning trends for grain... Demand remains flat, other moderate...

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow-Jones evgs. for Monday... Demand remains flat, other moderate...

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP)—Most active in NYSE, price and net change... Demand remains flat, other moderate...

Livestock

LIVESTOCK ACTION—Cornish Sheep, Hampshire, and commercial... Demand remains flat, other moderate...

Today's stocks

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Selected closing quotations on the Oklahoma Stock Exchange Monday...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybean futures prices for shipping... Demand remains flat, other moderate...

Local interest stock quotations

Albertsons 8 1/8 - 1/4... Bluhm & Co. 6 3/4 - 1/4... CoAgura 2 5/8 - 1/8...

Closing commodity futures

Table with 5 columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include May, Jun, Jul, Aug for live cattle, feeder cattle, live hogs, wheat, soybeans, silver, copper, sugar.

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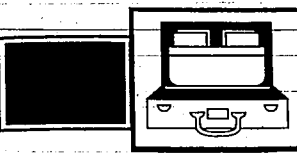
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Announcements-Selected offers

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Evening and weekend social...
Full-time opening on 2-10 shift working with profoundly retarded children...

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GOOD PAY, \$1,500 BONUS
Hand wanted-Cashier-customer service other work.

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By Gary C. ...

Celebs

Reputation rumors not true, Faye says

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What does Faye Dunaway think about all the reputation-damning things that have been written about her in the past?

A. Movie goddess Dunaway — perhaps the most difficult actress alive — denies that she is a

the hair down 18 times and spray it. He pulled-it-out-without-any warning. I said 'You can't do that. That hurts!' I wasn't blameless. I overreacted. We were both under pressure."

Q. In the privacy of his own home, does Pat Boone ever throw on the headphones, put on a Prince album and lip-sync suggestively?

A. Never. The puritan '50s rock icon who became famous for neutered versions of sexy songs like "Long Tall Sally" loathes today's music, especially that of the purple one. "When Prince's albums contained songs about incest and masturbation, I felt it was not only inappropriate but offensive," says Boone. "Artists just aren't exercising self-restraint and self-policing. If we don't act responsibly, society will impose restrictions on us."

Boone is thoroughly disturbed



FAYE DUNAWAY
"I overreacted"

monster, and has a retort for nearly every "bad girl" story linked to her legend.

Bette Davis was one of the first to put to print claims that Dunaway was an out-of-control egomaniac. In her memoirs, the elder actress — who co-starred with Dunaway in a 1977 TV movie — wrote that "day after day, Miss Dunaway kept the cast and crew waiting," and added that the younger star drove around all night in a limo "sipping champagne in the back seat. I did not mind her nocturnal habits so much as I did the daily delays while she had her makeup fixed ad infinitum." One day she held up the schedule for hours, while nearly 2,000 extras sweated in a church that could not be air-conditioned.

"Not true," says Dunaway. "Bette went off the wall for her book because we didn't have a bad experience."

There are others, however, who have told similar tales about Dunaway's "beauty obsession" and unprofessionalism. While directing her in "Chitratown," director Roman Polanski labeled the actress "a gigantic pain in the ass." In his memoirs, he added that she "cursed like a teamster truck driver." Once, before the filming of a scene, says Polanski in his book, one of Dunaway's hairs was standing straight up on her head and after countless attempts to smooth it, he simply plucked it from her scalp. Furious, she stormed off the set and didn't return for hours.

Dunaway says Polanski "lied" in his autobiography about the follicle flap. "He didn't know



PAT BOONE

He's not Prince's fan"

by the "necrophilia and all these death images" that he believes pervade contemporary music. "For a while, it's been more commercial to appeal to the basest instincts possible, including sadomasochism and grave digging and hell," shudders the father of Debby. "I'm not a psychiatrist, but they've known for a long time that people are intrigued and attracted to things that are dangerous. So they see Jim Morrison or Janis Joplin or Mick Jagger — and Elvis to a certain extent — or Axl Rose drinking Jack-Daniels — on stage and reputed to take drugs wildly and promiscuously having three or four girls all at once brought in and they all love them. So millions of impressionable kids, this seems like fun."

Boone goes as far as to say that rock music has played a major role not only in the decline of today's moral structure, but also in the spread of drugs and AIDS. "Oh, yeah. Either Lenin or Marx, I forget which of those early Communist leaders it was, said, 'Give me the music of the people, and in one generation they'll be mine.'"



Blondes do have fun

Actress Angie Dickenson, left, talked with new headliner Marla Maples recently at the annual White House correspondents dinner in Washington, D.C.

Bush knows how to throw a party

WASHINGTON — George and Barbara Bush threw what began as perhaps their most sedate White House state dinner recently for Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez and his wife, Blanca.

How sedate was it? Well, New Orleans jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain appeared on the guest list as "Peter" Fountain, which is like calling a certain New York Yankees Hall of Famer "Michael" Mantle. And CBS Morning News anchor Paula Zahn, a nice, conservative former Chicagoan, came in a gown cut almost as sedately high as Barbara Bush's. At the last White House state dinner, Zahn's cashiered predecessor, Kathleen Sullivan, was so angry that she would have invited for its air conditioning.

But the affair didn't stay sedate

for long. Upon hearing about Sullivan's frock, Zahn's husband, Richard Cohen, said, "Let me get some scissors."

And when Fountain began what amounted to a mini-jazz concert for the evening's entertainment, the entire East Room began to reverberate with toe-tapping.

The Bushes, the Pereszes and members of their families — the

Bushes have five kids, the Pereszes six — joined the band afterwards for some ad hoc picture-taking (in which Barbara Bush pulled the shortest member of the band out from behind the president so he could be seen) and, as usual, another White House formal occasion turned into another evening of Bush family-style fun. — Some night, they may even invite Cher herself.

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Glance Back

They're back in Hooterville

Eddie Albert and Eva Gabor lead television viewers on a "Return to Green Acres," in a new telefilm from Orion Television Entertainment reuniting the cast of the hit series.

The film will be telecast this Friday from 9-11 (EDT) on CBS-TV.

Henry Gibson, star of "Nashville" and the original "Laugh-In," joins the cast of the movie, which includes such familiar characters as Mr. Hancy, Eb Dawson, Hank Kimball, Sam Drucker and of course, Arnold the television-watching pig.

The series starred Albert and Gabor as the Douglases, sophisticated New Yorkers who have moved to Hooterville to try farm life. In the telefilm, the couple has decided to return to New York, forsaking the leaky roof, bad plumbing-poor crops and eccentric neighbors of Hooterville for the safer, more hospitable streets of New York.

An unscrupulous developer uses their defection as part of a scheme to buy out Hooterville and turn the farming community into a housing tract. Only by banding together can the Hootervillians rescue their town from its fate — only one can decide if it's worth remaining.

Many of the original cast members have been reunited for



Photo courtesy Orion Television

Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor reprise their roles the telefilm, including Frank Cady (Sam Drucker), Mary Grace Canfield (Ralph), Tom Lester (Eb Dawson), Sid Melton (Alf), Alvy Moore (Hank Kimball) and Pat Buttram (Mr. Hancy). Additionally, John Scott Clough and Mary Tanner are featured in the cast as star-crossed lovers who must save Hooterville; in order to save their own relationship in the process.

Urich could write book on series TV

By the Los Angeles Times

Q: Wasn't Robert Urich in another series before "Spenser: For Hire" and "Vegas"?

A: Many viewers may not be aware that Urich has been a TV veteran for quite some time, appearing in several series as a regular beyond the two that everybody knows about, along with various TV movies and miniseries such as "Lonesome Dove."

He began way back in 1973 as Bob in the short-lived "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" for ABC. That one lasted three months and was followed by "S.W.A.T." (1973-74), "The 17th Season of ABC's 'Soap'" (the played Peter Campbell in 1977), "Tabitha" (1977, ABC), "Vegas" (1978-81,



ROBERT URICH

He had life before "Vegas" ABC, "Gavilan" (1982, NBC), and "Spenser: For Hire" (1985-88) but's seven, a number that may surprise some. And he has made another series pilot for NBC that could appear on the

network's fall schedule! At this rate, it won't be long before he catches up with Harry Morgan, who's appeared in 11 series.

Q: I think that Dorothy Lyman, who was "Opal" on "All My Children," also plays Naomi on "Mama's Family." My sister disagrees. Who's right?

A: You are. Lyman won a Daytime Emmy as best actress for "All My Children" in 1982. She acted in two other roles: "The Edge of Night" (1972-73) and "Another World" (1976-1980).

Q: What happened to "The Young Riders"? Has it been canceled?

A: The final two episodes of the season were combined as a two-hour episode. As for next season, only the network programmers know for sure.

Malone spent years in Peyton Place

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: Whatever happened to Dorothy Malone? Did she make any movies other than "Law and Order" with Ronald Reagan? — B.O., Galesburg, Ill.

A: Stats: She was born in 1925, in Chicago, as Dorothy Eloise Malone. She attended Southern Methodist University, Dallas. She married three times and had two daughters.

Early years: An agent saw her in a college play and took her to Hollywood. Her movie debut was in "The Falcon and the Co-Eds" under her real name. As Dorothy Malone, her

first big role was in "The Big Sleep" in 1946. Other movies: "Night and Day," "Young at Heart," "Too Much, Too Soon" and "Man of a Thousand Faces."

Famous for: She won the Best Supporting Actress Oscar for 1956's "Written on the Wind." From 1964 to 1969, she played Constance Carson in the TV serial "Peyton Place."

In recent years: Malone made her last movie, "Winter Kills" in 1979. After her marriage to a Dallas businessman, she retired to Texas but did occasional TV roles. In 1985, she reprised the role of Constance Carson in the TV movie "Peyton Place: The Next Generation."

His westerns numbered 149

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: Whatever happened to Tim Holt? — D.C., Parker, Fla.

A: He was born Feb. 5, 1918 in Beverly Hills, as Charles John Holt Jr. He attended Culver (Ind.) Military Academy, was married once and had three children.


Early years: Holt was one of three children of actor Jack Holt. His brother David and sister Jennifer had brief acting careers. As a child, Tim appeared in several of his father's silent movies.

He had his first important role

as a child actor in "The Vanishing Pioneer" in 1928.

Famous for: He made 149 movies, mostly Westerns, but he did several important films — "Stella Dallas" in 1937, Orson Welles' "Magnificent Amberson" in 1942 and "Tessie" of the Military Academy — in 1948.

In recent years: Holt served in the Army Air Corps as a bombardier during World War II. He made his last movie, "The Winner That Challenged the World," in 1957, then retired. He was sales manager of an Oklahoma City radio station when he died of cancer in 1973.



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Tubewatch

Get ready for campus comedy

NEW YORK—Motown—Showtime: Comedy On Campus, a one-hour comedy special hosted by Ed Begley, Jr., will premiere exclusively on Showtime Television on Saturday at 11 p.m. (ET/PT).

Taped on location at Pepperdine University in Malibu, this special features three versatile stand-up comedians—Peter Gaukale, Taylor Mason and Rondell Sheridan.

A stand-up comedian turned actor, Ed Begley, Jr. is best known for his Emmy-nominated role as Dr. Victor Ehrlich in the critically acclaimed series, "St. Elsewhere."

He recently starred opposite Jacqueline Bisset in "Scenes From the Class Struggle in Beverly Hills"; portrayed William Hurt's brother in "The Accidental Tourist"; and was fought over by Meryl Streep and Rosalind Wiseman in "She-Devil"—Begley is now working on "Parenthood," the television series, based on the movie starring Steve Martin, for NBC.

A Chicago native, Taylor Mason joined the famed Second City Theatre as a musical director of the troupe's touring company. Before long, he was writing



Photo courtesy SHOWTIME

Ed Begley, Jr., center standing, hosts special featuring the comedic talents of, clockwise left to right, Peter Gaukale, Rondell Sheridan and Taylor Mason

comedy material and developing his own routine.

Described as a cross between Steve Martin and Andy Kaufman, Peter Gaukale's talents include acting, writing and producing videos—as well as live performance. His "The Mobile

Mechanic" video has aired on "America's—Funniest—Home Videos."

Rondell Sheridan is one of the hottest stage performers in the country. He has averaged more than seventy dates a year for the past five years.

Adventure is hard hitting on the Family Channel

Ben-Murphy starts as hard-boiled Lieutenant Danko in a world premier episode of "Dirty Dozen: The Series," airing Saturday at 8 p.m. Eastern/Pacific exclusively on The Family Channel.

In a special two-part episode entitled "Danko's Dozen," Danko (Murphy) sees his command in World War II combat wiped out by American artillery commanded by an incompetent senior officer. In his rage Danko then nearly kills the offending officer, and this eventually nets him a prison sentence.

In prison he is offered one chance to redeem himself and get back into the war as



BEN MURPHY
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Their purpose is to infiltrate German ranks and destroy their threat to Allied forces in this episode.



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Super sleuthing

Edward Woodward, left, stars as master detective Sherlock Holmes, and John Hillerman is Dr. John Watson in "Hands of a Murderer," on CBS tomorrow from 9-11 p.m. (ET/PT).


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Roy Orbison Tribute Concert will help homeless

NEW YORK — Showtime will present an army of rock, pop and country and western stars in the Roy Orbison Tribute Concert To Benefit The Homeless on Tuesday, May 22 at 11:30 p.m. (ET/PT).

Taped in February at the Universal Amphitheatre in Los Angeles, the tribute is the first public testimonial to the legendary singer who died in December 1988.

The event was a benefit for the homeless with proceeds going to the Roy Orbison Homeless Fund to be distributed through the National Coalition for the Homeless and, via the Shelter Partnership, to southern California homeless organizations.

Some of the stars scheduled to perform in the television special are recent Grammy winner Bonnie Raitt, David Crosby, Chris Hillman and Roger McGuinn in a Byrds reunion, and special guests Bob Dylan, John Fogerty, the Gaitsin Brothers, k.d. lang and Emmylou Harris. Michael McDonald, John Lee Hooker, and film stars Patrick Swayze, Harry



Photo courtesy SHOWTIME

Tribute to the late Roy Orbison, left, on SHOWTIME TV, features k.d. lang, center, and David Crosby and Bob Dylan among others.

Dean Stanton, Dean Stockwell and Gary Busey, among others. "Showtime is proud to be a part

of this special tribute which contributes to such a worthy cause, while at the same time

delivers a high caliber of entertainment," commented Steve Hewitt, senior vice president of

original programming and production, Showtime Networks Inc.

Englebert doesn't croon, but he does a great Jerry Lewis

By-Knight-Ridder-News-Service

Engelbert Humperdinck, who calls himself a "world entertainer," has been quite a romantic presence in the last 20 years, but don't call him a crooner. The word annoys him because, he says, his voice is a powerful instrument.

"Some people have termed me a crooner," he told the New York Daily News. "Those people really don't know what a voice is all about. Croon this, croon that. Frank Sinatra's a crooner. No disrespect, but he's a crooner and I'm a contemporary singer. I hit much higher voice in full-voice style." His latest outing, the "Step Into My World" tour, has some new elements.

"It has a lot of movement," he reported of his act, now playing Atlantic City, N.J., "and there's humor attached to it. I'm quite amusing, shall we say. I also do three or four impressions of people I particularly like—Lido Elvis and Jerry Lewis—can you believe me doing Jerry Lewis?—but I do it tongue-in-cheek and it's fun and people love it."

Young actor Corey ("Stand By Me") Feldman pleaded innocent to two felony counts of possession of drugs for sale in Los Angeles, then announced he will enter a rehabilitation program.

"I would like to seek help for myself, and I would like to help others," Feldman, 18, told reporters.

Prosecutors say police found about 25 balloons, each containing



AP Wirephoto

HUMPERDINCK
"I'm quite amusing"

or heroin, in Feldman's car during a March 9 traffic stop. Each count carries a possible four-year prison. He remains free on \$5,000 bail and will face the judge again this week.

After reading the script of "Bonfire of the Vanities," Bronx Borough President Fernando Ferrer charged that the movie

hinted residents "Bronx-bashing" and makers are should boycott the movie when it shows at the borough's 12 movie complexes. He also hit the filmmakers for trying to "buy off" his objections by offering a \$10,000 contribution to an organization of his choice.

"This borough owes nothing to Warner Bros. and if Warner Bros. feels that way about the borough and that \$10,000 can buy off criticism, then, in fact, what this borough and this city should be doing is letting Warner Bros. know in an economic way that it doesn't appreciate it."

Some scenes Ferrer objected to: "Wall Street bond huckster Sherman McCoy, played by Tom Hanks, and his girlfriend are stranded in the Bronx. "Where are all the white people?" she asks. —Judge Myron Kovitsky, played by Morgan Freeman, says, "Because this is an election year. Because 99 percent of the people you shove through here are black and the other 99 percent don't

even speak English. But they do vote."

The Beach Boys — including the two surviving Wilson brothers, Brian and Carl — wanted nothing to do with "Summer Dreams: The Story of the Beach Boys," the recent TV movie. But the wife of the late Dennis Wilson says the film, based on Steven Gaines' unauthorized bio, "Heroes and Villains," downplays some of the nastier elements of the rock stars' histories.

"In the biography, (Beach Boy) Mike Love is not your most praised human being. I think they cut him a lot of slack in the movie," Karen Larson, who served as a consultant, told TV Guide. "Also, the script is really kind to Murray (the Wilsons' father and first manager). He was a very abusive man and his punishments of his sons are not truly dwelt on.

But I don't think the public really wants to see Brian being tied to a tree."

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The first car to come from the Pierce factory in Buffalo was a tiny one cylinder roadster called the Pierce Motorette. Pierce cars grew in size and power, year by year, and by 1908 the Pierce Great Arrow had a big 60 horsepower six cylinder engine. Additional models were developed in the

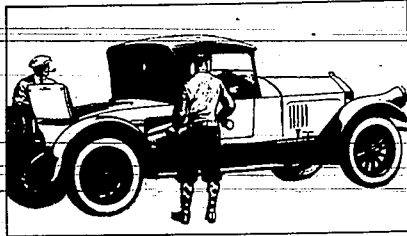
Car Stories

Bill Franson

next few years, and some of them may have been the largest cars ever built in this country. Pierce covered the luxury car market by always having three or more chassis sizes.

Extremely conservative in chassis and styling, Pierce-Arrow retained right hand drive until 1920. All engines had six cylinders until 1928, during the era when most car builders were developing straight eight and V-8 engines. Bodies were hand-hammered aluminum protected by a dozen coats of lacquer. A smaller chassis with a wheelbase of 130 inches was introduced in 1924.

In 1928 Studebaker and Pierce-



1923 Pierce-Arrow had frog-eye headlights

Arrow range, and Pierce brought out new models with a straight eight engine. The new cars helped to make 1929 the best year ever for Pierce. In 1932 a stock roadster with a V-12 engine averaged 112 miles per hour for

24 hours on the Bonneville salt flats in Utah.

In 1933 a few futuristic streamlined cars were built as show cars. Called the Silver Arrow, the beautiful cars (built in the Studebaker prototype shops)

gave us a preview of the Airflow, Lincoln-Zephyr, and the other streamlined cars of the 1930s. Unfortunately neither Studebaker nor Pierce-Arrow could follow up on the ideas suggested by the cars, and they never went into production. Three Silver Arrow cars survive today in museums.

In 1933 a group of Buffalo investors bought Pierce-Arrow from Studebaker and continued to build the cars without much change.

For a short while a travel trailer, called the Pierce-Arrow Travelodge, was advertised as "Designed by automobile men but it was not enough to save Pierce-Arrow. The last full year of automobile production was 1937; only a few cars were sold in 1938.

Bill Franson is an auto historian who lives in California.

Off-road racers, read on Window sticker is called competition key

The second annual Jackpot 200 (B.O.R.E. Points Race) is set for May 19 and is designed to interest all Bonneville off-road racing

Friday car display of every car entered in the race, said Rod Sorenson of Twin Falls, who is helping to organize the race. He



Rod Sorenson and Jim Magill own the only car of this type in Twin Falls

enthusiasts. For 200 miles, there will be cash payback in all pro racer classes (registration \$275, insurance included) and another cash payback for the pro-sports class (\$200 registration, insurance included). For 100 miles, trophies will be awarded to all sports class winners (\$100—registration, insurance included). There will be a powder puff-after-the-race; and there will also be a money jump for all classes during the race, any landing okay.

Registration and technical inspection will be held from 4-8 p.m. at Bartou's 93 on Friday and 7-8:30 a.m. at the start/finish on Saturday. There will be limited admission from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a 25 mph speed limit. There will also be a

as Chrysler considers cutting some prices

By JIM MATEJA
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Chrysler Corp. has the ammunition to win any war against its rivals in the battle for dominance in the minivan market—the window sticker.

Chrysler is prepared to cut the price if it has to in order to keep General Motors, Ford, and Toyota from wresting away its better than 50 percent share of the market. But before you sit back and wait for Chrysler's new '91, be advised if the sticker comes down, the amount of standard equipment will, too.

Recently, Lee Iacocca was in town for a "Chrysler in the '90s" show at the Hilton Hotel. The program for media, stockholders, business and political leaders was aimed at convincing all that Chrysler is alive and well at the start of the new decade. A few dozen vehicles from the present and immediate future were on display, including the newly styled '91 Plymouth Voyager

minivan that goes on sale this fall. The rounded body lines, new interior design (dual cup holders for both second and third seat passengers), and new instrumentation are all pleasant additions. And four-wheel-drive and anti-lock brakes will be new options.

The idea of offering both a price leader minivan and a price leader Jeep Cherokee this fall

came after giving approval to a price leader Dodge Shadow and Plymouth Sundance this fall, now that the subcompact Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon have been discontinued.

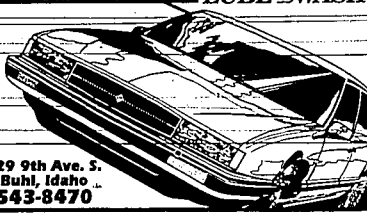
Chrysler dominates both the minivan market with its Dodge Caravan and Plymouth Voyager and the 4-door portion of the utility vehicle market with its Jeep Cherokee.

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Hit the Road

Does your car need help?

By BILL GORDON
Orlando Sentinel

Q. My '84 Datsun Pulsar stalls a low speed or when turning corners at odd times. The dealer has given up after rebuilding the carburetor, doing a tune-up and lightening my wallet. What next? — S.A., Orlando, Fla.

A. You should ask the dealer to check to see that the DE-CEL valve is operating properly. It shuts off fuel under deceleration to reduce emissions. A cracked vacuum line or hole is also a possible cause of your problem. If the mechanics can't resolve it, have them call Dick Williams, the Nissan Service School Instructor based in Jacksonville, Fla.

Q. Our 198 Toyota Camry has developed a very rough idle. The service manager said all models do this. Is this correct? If not, how can it be solved? — M.K.D., Titusville, Fla.

A. I disagree with him. Go to any competent shop and request a compression test and oscilloscope analysis. These two tests will identify the

source of your problems.

Q: Our son's Datsun 710 sput, spitters and backfires every time he turns the headlights on. Several repairs have failed. Can you help? — C.M.L., Eustis, Fla.

A. I hope so. Have the system voltage checked at the coil positive terminal. With the engine running and the lights off, the voltage should range from 13.8 to 14.2 volts. With the lights on, the voltage should remain in that same range. Higher or lower voltage (exceeding 2 volts up or down) could indicate a faulty voltage regulator. Have it checked. Check also for loose or corroded terminals at battery, coil, starter or ignition switch.

Q: My new car came painted with a paint sealant that required extra product to recast it every six months. I have bugs getting stuck on the front of the car. How can I safely remove them? What do I use? — R.C.B.

A. A fine plastic pad should work with plain water. Do not press hard enough to scratch. Recast as they advise only after the surface is thoroughly dry.

Double sliders are twice the fun

RUSSELL, Kan.—The 1990 King of the Road fifth-wheel line includes an expanded selection of double-slider models, the company announced.

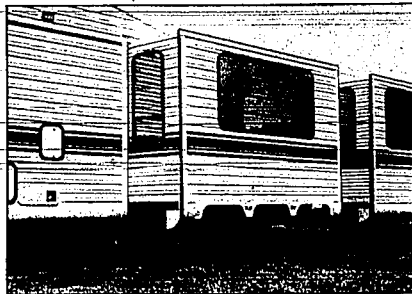
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are available in both 37- and 40-foot lengths. The galley slide-out with freestanding dinette forms a unique dining environment wrapped in light from the panoramic radius windows on three sides. The second slider incorporates the deluxe sofa bed in the living area.

Features: Another innovative design is King of the Road's two-bedroom 40-foot Fifth Wheel. In this case, the rear slider embraces standard 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ " queen beds, or an optional double bed. The extra-large front slider contains a sofa bed and flanking end tables as part of the spacious combination galley/living area.

Standards: All double-slider coaches feature standard queen beds in the front bedroom, large privacy baths and King of the Road's innovative tri-level design



These sliders expand space and comfort

for increased interior storage. In addition, each coach can be ordered with alternate floor plans, including different bath, bedroom and galley arrangement.

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The Ford Ranger 4X4 Super Cab is subtle but rugged in a truck market that is called red hot, competitive

By RICHARD TRUETT
Orlando Sentinel

With the battle for truck customers being nothing short of red hot these days, you can bet any offerings from the Big Three or the imports will be nothing short of excellent.

They have to be. Anything else hasn't got a chance in this tough buyer's market. Demanding consumers will not tolerate anything that even hints of being second-class. So how does the Ford Ranger 4X4 Super-Cab measure up? Great, no matter how you outfit it.

If you open your wallet wide enough, you can almost make the Ranger like a car by adding such things as power windows, door locks and seats, air conditioning and cruise control. (Base price is \$13,812.)

That's how the test truck came, and after driving it for a week, it's easy to see why trucks — and this one in particular — have become so popular.

By making the interior as comfortable as that of a well-equipped sedan, Ford has combined the best traits of both vehicles. The gray cloth bucket seats were firm, comfortable and supportive. The gauge package was well-lighted, easy to read and included such necessities as a tachometer and an oil pressure

gauge.

The interior is roomy, comfortable and well-equipped at least for the two-front-seat occupants.

The Super Cab allows two fold-down seats that will allow for two more passengers, but chances are they won't be comfortable for trips longer than a few miles or so.

The seats fold down from the sides of the truck, not the rear, meaning that rear passengers face each other.

Power comes from a fuel-injected, 155-horsepower, 4.0-liter V-6 that has loads of low-end

torque. The test truck had Ford's electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission. But if you're the shifty-type, the Ranger also can be purchased with a five-speed manual transmission.

Two buttons on the dash switch the Ranger from two-wheel to four-wheel drive.

And shifting can be done while the vehicle is in motion, or as truck aficionados like to say, "on the fly." But the Ranger is a different beast in four-wheel drive.

The ride, handling and braking are easy-to-digest. I've been in

some trucks that feel more like a roller coaster.

The Ranger has a nice sort of subtle ruggedness to it. You know you are in a truck when you encounter rough terrain, but the suspension does a great job of keeping the rough ride out of the interior.

The test truck came with an expensive (\$793) shell cover for the bed. The shell was painted red to match the truck, and it gave the vehicle a clean appearance. Tough, dependable, comfortable and stylish, the Ford Ranger XLT is an excellent truck for a respectable price.

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The Big Outdoors

Parks abound in Utah

Utah has five national parks, definitely worth a visit this summer.

Thousands of delicately-carved spires rise in brilliant color from the amphitheatres of Bryce Canyon National Park in Utah's Color Country.

Travel

Visitors may take a 37-mile round-trip drive to Bryce's most famous viewpoints, including Sunrise, Sunset and Inspiration points. There are many walking and hiking trails along the rim or to the bottom of the canyon. Horseback rides are also popular.

Also in Color Country, Zion National Park stands as one of the nation's oldest. The 6-mile drive into the heart of verdant Zion Canyon brings visitors past such scenic wonder as The Great White Throne, The Watchman, Grotto Picnic Area, Angels Landing and Weeping Rock, to the trail to Emerald Pools and the fantastic Gateway To The Narrows Trail, suitable for strollers and wheelchairs with assistance. There are several easy self-guiding trails along with more strenuous hikes.

What's offered: The Bryce Canyon Lodge, with 110 rooms, is open May to October. There are two campgrounds at Bryce Canyon. Motel accommodations are available within one mile of the park entrance. At Zion, there are three campgrounds. The 120-room Zion Lodge is open from April through October. The town of Springdale at the park's South Entrance has



Photo courtesy Utah Travel Council

Zion National Park is ancient

year-round accommodations.

What it costs: Park entrance fee at Bryce is \$5 per vehicle. Park entrance fee at Zion is \$5 per vehicle or \$2 per person. Due to the growing number of visitors to Zion and the limited road system, large vehicles may be subject to special restrictions and charges.

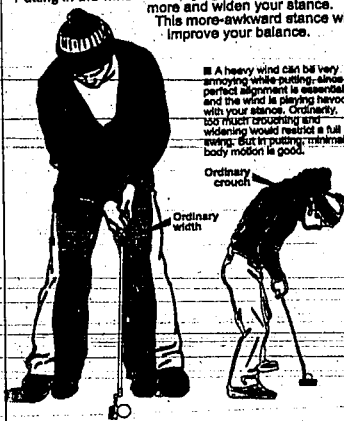
How to get there: Bryce is 24 miles southeast off Panatch, while two entrances to Zion are 33 miles east of I-15 or 12 miles west of Hwy 89 on State Route 9. The beautiful Kolob Canyons Section of the park is accessible off I-15, 18 miles south of Cedar City.

For more information: Contact Bryce National Park, Bryce Canyon 84717, (801) 834-5322 and Zion National Park, Springdale 84767, (801) 772-3256.

TEERING OFF

Putting in the wind

Putting in the wind can be tricky. Solution — crouch more and widen your stance. This more awkward stance will improve your balance.



■ A heavy wind can be very annoying while putting, since perfect alignment is essential and the wind is playing havoc with your stance. Ordinarily, too much crouching and widening would result in a full swing. But in putting, minimal body motion is good.

Ordinary crouch
Ordinary width

SOURCE: Getting Up and Down, Tom Watson, Nick Seltz

Copley News Service/Dan Clumford

These locals want silence

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Artists and shop owners driven to distraction by loud brass bands blaring Dixieland jazz in the heart of the French Quarter have lost their fight to establish court-ordered quiet.

State Judge Richard Ganaueche rejected a request that no order police to enforce New Orleans anti-noise ordinances in Jackson Square, an area of stone sidewalks and greenery between the quarter's St. Louis Cathedral and the Mississippi River.

Novelty shops, bars and artists who set up booths on the sidewalks cater to tourists in the area, as do street musicians who collect money thrown into their hats or empty instruments.

At a recent hearing, a city attorney argued that city police

already try to enforce the anti-noise ordinances by using decibel meters.

But, he said, the offending bands play more softly when they know they are being monitored. The Association of Businessmen and Artists of Jackson Square argued that more police manpower and more discreet use of the meters would help.

Police say they do the best they can with the manpower available.

Ganaueche said in his written ruling that it wasn't up to him to tell police how to allocate their resources.

"This court finds that it does not have the authority to direct the superintendent of police in his discretionary decision-making — the municipal noise ordinance," he wrote.

Her name really was Bloomer

Many common household items are named after real people, such as Baby Ruth and Macintosh, according to an article in "Country Living" magazine. Here are some of the other everyday items named after people: Bloomers — "19th-century suffragette Amelia Bloomer wore ankle-gathered trousers under her short skirts when she lectured on women's rights. Fashion designers copied her look and

bloomers became a turn-of-the-century ringer," Graham Cracker — "The whole-wheat flour used to make graham crackers was named after the Rev. Sylvester Graham, an American doctor who made efforts at food reforms with his healthy dietary regime dubbed 'orthogenic' — simply 'Be' — this 'stowaway' bed that swings or folds into a closet for concealment was named for its American inventor, William Murphy."

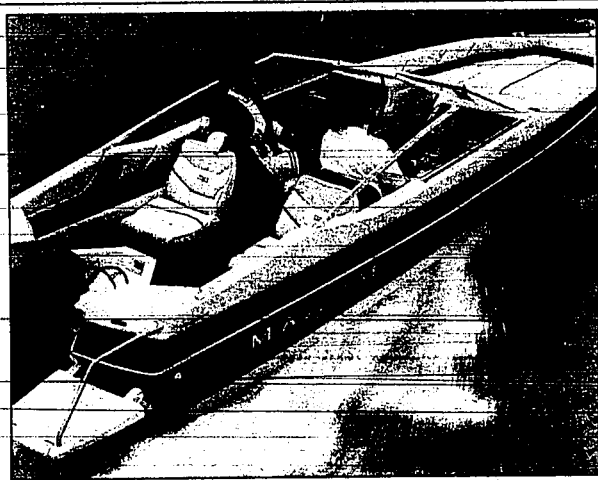


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For family fun

The Maxum Sixteen Hundred XR is an economical runabout with a long list of premium amenities and factory installed equipment, including a digital AM/FM cassette stereo with two all-weather speakers, convertible top, bow well cover, recessed ice chest, heavy duty marine grade upholstery and exterior-rated heavy duty poly carpeting.

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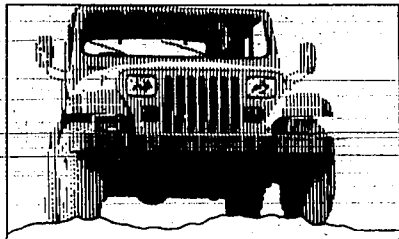
In case you are stuck Before boarding the boat, be well prepared in 4X4, read this one

Most people buy a 4X4 like a Jeep vehicle for added security which is achieved through the superior traction and controllability of a 4-wheel drive vehicle. It's a total automotive package to be able to go off-road on a unique road adventure; away from the pavement to some seldom seen, hard-to-reach place.

However, they might encounter soft sandy areas along an approved 4X4 area that presents a

The Jeep Division experts advise the following for driving through sand:

- **Back up your seat belt.**
- **Go at a steady pace.** Once committed don't change your mind...go straight and steady.
- **Momentum and smooth handling** are the key. Apply driving in snow, you want to apply just enough power to keep moving, but not so much that the wheels begin to slip. When they slip they are



Hard packed sand is no problem

driving challenge.

To avoid getting stuck, Mark Smith, a technical consultant for the Jeep Division, has these tips to consider for driving in sand.

"There are two important considerations to make," Smith said. "First, the type of sand you'll be driving in and secondly, the distance you'll have to drive in the sand."

"In a large sandy area it's smart to get out and walk the sand first. Hard packed sand is no problem to the 4-wheeler."

"If the sand is loose and more than a few inches deep, you'll have a few decisions to make. If it's just a short patch of soft sand, until the surface is hard again, the best bet is to go at a reasonably good speed and try to stay on top of it to get to the other side."

Smith suggests that on a longer stretch of soft sand deflate your tires to about 20 lbs. pressure. (10 lbs. for really soft areas) and check them with a gauge. This will spread the load over a bigger area, allowing the tire to float or stay on top instead of digging in like a hard tire would. Regular tires will work fine in this situation.

"You'll see a definite bulge in the sidewall where it comes in contact with the surface," Smith adds. "But remember before returning to pavement to reinflate your tires, otherwise you'll tear them up. Use the portable tire pump, refill them back to highway pressure, double checking the pressure with a gauge."

Driving through it

Summer boating is great and what millions of people across our nation anxiously look forward to. But extended exposure to the sun and extreme temperatures can take the fun out of the day for people who forget the effects without proper protection.

Here's a checklist offered by Chris-Craft Boats of basic items to bring along to keep your summer boating enjoyable:

- Long sleeved light-colored

clothing of "breathable" porous fabric.

- windbreaker, great for early morning or late afternoon
- sunscreen lotion with a rating of at least 12 or higher
- lip balm, jug of fresh water
- iced cooler of natural juices and non-carbonated drinks
- shade of an umbrella or bikini top
- plenty of towels, great for covering up after a cool dip or for

blocking the sun

- sunglasses, hat or visor, insect repellent

Above all, the boating experts at Chris-Craft Boats emphasize using common sense and avoid direct exposure to the sun for more than 30 to 45 minutes at a time. Apply and reapply sunblock lotion and lip balm every couple of hours and cover up with long sleeved clothing. And drink plenty of non-alcoholic liquids.



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To be in style this summer, whip up the silk tee

A silk tee shirt, complete with ribbing, is the chic must-have this summer. In sand-washed silk, expect to pay \$150 for the sophisticated version of Fruit-of-the-Loom. Or, if you've made a tee shirt and need to cutting and sewing can be done in a few hours, sewing a silk tee shirt may sound like a great idea.

NEEDED: A little more than a yard of 45-inch silk will probably do the job. Choose a pattern for an over-sized tee shirt such as McCall's 4835 or Butterick 4659. A washed silk or sueded silk is a good fabric choice, as is good quality rayon. Finding the perfectly matched color of cotton

tee shirt ribbing will be the difficult part and it may be a good idea to choose the shirt fabric based on availability of ribbing. Another possibility for ribbing is to choose a close, but darker shade of ribbing, then soak the uncut ribbing in a weak solution of water and bleach to fade the color. I though this worked for me to an absolute perfect color match on the first try, I think it was luck. If you do go the bleach-to-fade route, purchase extra ribbing and fade only as much as needed, reserving the extra ribbing for those next attempts.

RIBBING: Plan to cut ribbing three inches deep for a finished width of one and one-fourth inches.

SEWING: A serger will give the most professional looking seam finish, and of course, will be the fastest way to sew. Or, an overcast stitch on a conventional machine is an option. Since a serger will trim away seam allowances anyhow, when cutting, reduce seam allowances to one-fourth-inch for less waste. Additionally, if a conventional sewing machine is used, you can skip the trimming step later. All



Sewing Etc.

Donna Salyers

seams must be finished to avoid fraying. All liens edges must be turned under and topstitched. Serging a hem and then topstitching may work through out-standing, but the serger will quickly depart the fraying edge. This rule goes double for rayon, terrific for its beautiful drape, but notorious for fraying away to nothing!

RIBBING: If you haven't worked with ribbing recently, here's a brief refresher course on adding neckline ribbing. The pattern used will determine if and how much must be trimmed from the neckline. Close shoulder seams and check to see if the shirt slips easily over the head. If not, fold neckline in half, matching shoulder seams. Trim three-fourth inch or less from the neckline edge. Check for fit again, keeping in mind that the ribbing will add about one and one-fourth inches to the neckline depth. Keep in mind too, that a deeper cut neckline may require no trimming at all.

Once neckline is properly trimmed, fold neckline in half. With a tape measure standing on its side, measure around the neckline. Double the number for a total neckline measurement. Let's say the resulting number is 21. The ribbing will be two-thirds the neckline measurement, plus one-half-inch for seam allowances. To determine the proper ribbing size, multiply 21 by two-thirds. To 14 add one-half, which equals 14 and one-half inches. Cut ribbing three inches deep (for finished ribbing one and

one-fourth inches) and 14 and one-half inches.

SEW RIBBING: Join ribbing ends, using a one-fourth-inch seam allowance, to create a tube three inches deep and 14 inches around. Smooth open the seam allowance and fold ribbing in half so that the seam is on the inside. Divide the ribbing into quarters, with the seam as one quarter point. Mark each quarter point

with a straight pin. Next, divide the shirt neckline into quarters again inserting a pin at each quarter point. The center front and center back are quarter points, but note that the shoulder seams are NOT quarter points. With the shirt wrong side out, pin ribbing to neckline. Begin by matching the ribbing seam with the center back. Stretch the ribbing to fit the neckline, matching and pinning at each quarter point. Set machine to sew a small, narrow zigzag. With the ribbing on top, and using a one-fourth-inch seam allowance, sew the ribbing to the shirt. Stretch ribbing to fit the neckline between each-quarter point and keep ribbing and neckline edges even.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist who lives in Ohio.

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Don't let spoiled food spoil trip

A camping trip can be a memorable experience and one of great enjoyment. But don't let unsafe handling of food spoil your trip.

Here's some tips the Statecraft Recreational Council advises taking for a camping experience free of food poisoning:

1. Never exceed your food storage capacity.
2. Make more trips to the grocery store and use non-perishable foods.
3. Keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot.
4. Cook food thoroughly when camping.
5. Keep your hands, utensils and preparation area very clean.
6. Never thaw frozen foods on the counter.
7. Ice down fresh caught fish immediately.
8. Cook all fish within 24



Photo courtesy Statecraft

Keep hands, utensils and preparation areas clean

hours.

9. Divide large bowls of starchy foods into smaller portions before refrigeration.

10. Inspect all canned goods carefully before using. Throw away any canned goods that have loose lids, are swollen, or smell

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Take care to avoid frosty plants

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — With spring asserting its influence more each day, gardeners find it increasingly difficult to keep pace with nature. All at once, it seems, it is time to plant, prune, fertilize, weed, tidy up beds and borders and cope with myriad other chores to get the home grounds in shape for another season.

Nevertheless, chilly weather and even frosty nights can still be expected (usually through mid-May or more); so caution is suggested in what you do.

Top priority now should go to setting out dormant, woody plants including bare-root roses, even if the weather is nippy. If these leaf out substantially before being planted, they have difficulty getting established. Give the roots ample room and water thoroughly after planting.

Experienced gardeners find it prudent to delay open sowing of seeds and tender flowers and vegetables until soil has become thoroughly warmed and the weather settled. Cold and wet spells may rot the seeds and, if they have sprouted, can stunt or kill the seedlings, necessitating replanting.

It may also be too early to set out transplants of tender flowering bedding plants, such as geraniums and impatiens, or such tender vegetables as tomatoes and peppers. Even when these escape damage from late spring frosts, they will make little if any growth if nights remain cold. Any transplants purchased at garden centers should be kept in a

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sheltered place until you can plant them. Of course, there are more hardy plants that can be started in the ground right now. These include onions (seeds or sets), peas, radishes, spinach, eggplants, cabbage, cauliflower and other cool-tolerant crops.

For added color highlights among the spring flowering bulbs, treat yourself to some primroses or fancy-faced pansies from your garden center. They endure cold and damp spring days better than the heat of summer.

In the perennial beds and borders, bleeding heart, daisies, mums, columbine, delphinium and other hardy specimens are displaying strong growth, but protective coverings should remain handy. Late frosts will not kill these plants, but they can damage the new, tender growth that will take the plants several weeks to replace.

On the other hand, this is a good time to divide and transplant older, overgrown clumps of daylilies, mums, columbine, yarrow and other perennials before they make too much new growth. Attention to the already burgeoning peonies will pay off in fine blooms. Weed the planted areas, work light applications of superphosphate into the soil around each plant and, water copiously when soil is dry.

Q. What kind of periwinkle is covered with blooms all summer?

A. This is the tender or annual periwinkle, which is commonly called vinca rosea. Unlike vinca minor, also known as periwinkle

and trailing myrtle, Vinca rosea bears a profusion of small, phlox-like flowers in a wide range of colors. Vinca minor is an evergreen trailing plant with lavender-blue flowers in spring. Both are widely used as groundcovers, but only vinca minor survives the winter.

Q. Can tulips and hyacinths be left in the ground after flowering, or should they be dug up and stored until planting time in the fall?

A. The bulbs can be lifted and stored after their foliage has ripened, but they will fare better if left in the ground, where there is less risk of them drying out. Over-planting bulb areas with shallow-rooted annuals will keep the bulbs favorably cool through the summer.

Q. As a new gardener, I am confused by "summer" and "winter" squashes. Can you explain how they differ?

A. Summer squashes are the quick-growing kinds you eat when the fruits are young and tender. Fall and winter squashes develop hard shells, take longer to grow and can be stored for winter use. Squash lovers plant both kinds. Summer squashes include zucchini, crooknecks, patti-pans and straightnecks. Examples of winter squashes are butternut, acorn and Hubbard.

Readers may address questions to Art Kozelka, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611. Questions cannot be answered individually, but those of general interest will be considered for future columns.



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No one catches AIDS from cats though many believe myths

By DEBORAH LAWSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

There are many myths about how human beings can contract AIDS. One is that you can catch it from cats. This is absolutely untrue, yet veterinarians report to the American Animal Hospital Association (AAHA) that they commonly hear this concern from their clients.

Constance Young, spokesman for the AAHA, said that because of its similarities to AIDS, feline immunodeficiency virus (FIV) has been called "feline AIDS."

The viral disease damages a cat's immune system, leaving it vulnerable to serious infections and diseases.

Young said, "The disease has never been passed to humans, even with veterinarians who have been exposed to the virus through open wounds or needle pricks."

The linking of the diseases in some people's minds, she said, may have occurred because the FIV virus has been used in research on human AIDS.

More on cats:

Pets

—Margaret Thatcher has been prime minister of Britain for more than 10 years, a long incumbency for a British leader, but a cat named Wilberforce was a resident of No. 10 Downing Street even longer.

Rescued from the SPCA in 1973 and installed in the government-maintained residence to catch mice, Wilberforce lived with four prime ministers.

—Edward Heath, Harold Wilson, James Callaghan and Thatcher — for a total of nearly 15 years, he died in 1988.

—The world's first cat show was held at the Crystal Palace, London, on July 13, 1871. The first in the United States was at Madison Square Garden, New York, in 1895.

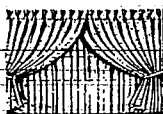
—Almost all cats love to be brushed. For the few that object, try putting some dried catnip on the brush. The pet probably will roll on its back and purr while you get to work.

—When cleaning the cat litter box, wear gloves kept exclusively for that purpose: Wash the gloves thoroughly with soap and water after each use.

Plants to go

Jud Miller of Seattle heads home from the annual Arborthon plant sale at Warren G. Magnuson Park on the roller blades he uses to get around.

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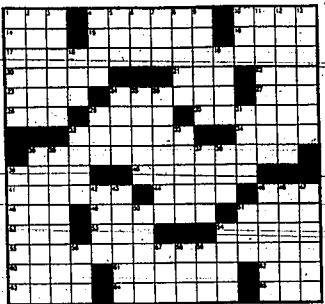
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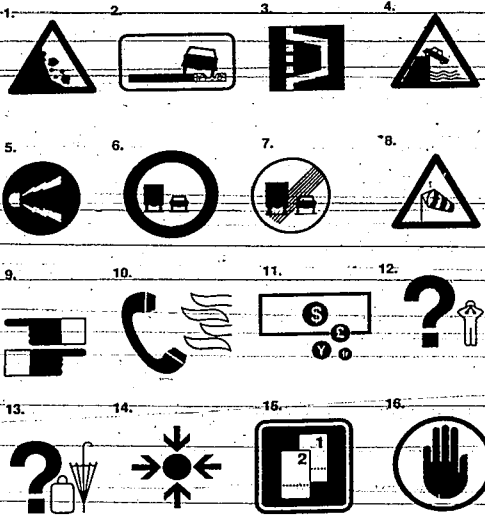
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SIGNS OF THE TIMES

By Margot Seides

The modern-day traveler is confronted by a bewildering assortment of signs and symbols—on highways, in airports, and at international events—such as the Olympics. Though they're intended to convey information, directions, and warnings to people of all languages, many of these international symbols can be tricky to decipher. The first eight signs below are found on the road; the others are used indoors. If you figure out what more than half of them mean to say, consider yourself a world-class traveler.

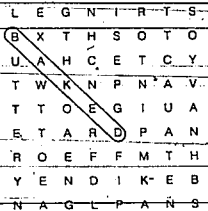


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SPILL THE BEANS

The names of the 13 kinds of beans listed below are hidden in the grid of letters. Look across, back, down, up, and diagonally in the letters, and circle each bean you discover. The word **SAXON** has been circled as an example. When you've correctly circled all the beans, take the uncircled letters from the grid and write them on the blank spaces at the bottom of the page. Keep the letters in order, from left to right and from top to bottom, and you'll discover a phrase that means **SPILLS THE BEANS**.

- BAKED GREEN LIMA PINTO SOY
- BUTTER KIDNEY NAVY SNAP STRING
- FRENCH PEAS WAX

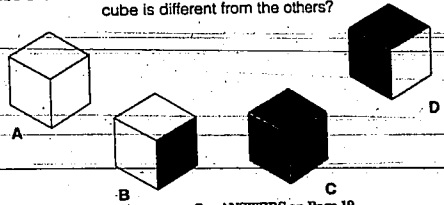


PHRASE _____

Junior

odd cube out

Each face of these four cubes is painted either black or white. If you could pick up each cube and look at all its faces, you would discover that three of the cubes are identical. You are told that cube B has four black faces, and that cube D does not have more than three black faces. Can you tell which cube is different from the others?



•See ANSWERS on Page 19



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What's llama food?

Kindergartner Gaia Kazoo concentrates on feeding a llama recently at Emerson School in Boszeman, Mont. A local rancher brought llamas and goats to the school for the children to enjoy.

Typical teen-ager is glued to phone

By EVELYN PETERSEN
Knight-Ridder News Service

Parenting

Q. Our 14-year-old spends hours on the phone, making it almost impossible for the rest of us to use the telephone. Should we get her her own phone? —
Terry Szymanski, N.Y.

A. Parents handle this normal and frequent problem in many ways. What works depends on the child, the family values, and on parental follow-through.

I feel the phone is a shared family utility appliance. Giving your daughter a phone of her own does not encourage her to be a responsible member of the family team. This is an opportunity to learn to share and to respect others' needs and desires. I feel that giving a child a private phone or a personal television is somewhat like saying, "Here, don't bother us. Go away and do your own thing." In addition, the indiscriminate use of the phone by an adolescent can be a way to escape the family and responsibilities.

Instead, you might have a family meeting and decide

together on specific hours during which she can use the telephone, provided homework and jobs are completed first. She could make and receive calls only during those hours agreed upon.

Suppose you do decide to give your daughter her own telephone. Will you then require that she pay the phone bills? Few 14-year-olds have jobs that allow them the money to pay for this kind of luxury.

Make your decision based on respect for the needs of all members of the family.

Evelyn Petersen, an educator and consultant on early childhood and parenting education, answers questions about teens. You can write to her at The Detroit Free Press, P.O. Box 328, Detroit, MI 48231. Parentalk tapes and videocassettes, based on radio and television versions of her columns, can be ordered by calling the 24 hour toll-free 800-748-0213.

Devil's not in carriage house

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — Craig and Bonnie Dale didn't realize what they were getting into when they decorated the carriage house behind their new home with a sculpture of the Greek deity Pan, god of pastures, flocks and shepherds.

The Dales thought the bearded, horned-creature would make a nice rooftop ornament for the carriage house, which they plan to use as an art studio.

But rumors soon swept the town that the Dales were devil worshippers. Pan is usually represented with the head, body and arms of a human but the beard, horns, tail and legs of a goat. It didn't help that the couple's Victorian home had formerly served as a funeral parlor.

In April, the trouble culminated

when a group of teen-agers gathered outside the home, yelling and pointing at Pan.

"It's just bizarre," Craig Dale told *The Journal* of New Ulm. "People are taking it way too seriously. It's just a wood carving on top of an art studio." The Dales say townspeople who have learned about their plight are spreading the word that there's no reason to panic.

"This thing about being a satanist is very offensive," said Mrs. Dale.

Dale said he has no hard feelings about their chilly initial welcome to New Ulm, a largely German town in southern Minnesota. He said he realizes it's easy for rumors to spread.

"People don't understand, and they react with fear and paranoia," he said.

Basinger's hideaway has one bedroom but is worth almost a million cool ones

By the Los Angeles Times

Actress Kim Basinger, who starts work this month with actors Alec Baldwin and Robert Loggia on Hollywood Pictures' production of Neil Simon's period romance "The Marrying Man," has purchased a Hollywood Hills hideaway for nearly \$1 million.

Basinger, who most recently co-starred with Michael Keaton and Jack Nicholson in "Batman" — one of the top-grossing movies of all time — bought the 1,728-acre town of Braselton, Ga., in January with a Chicago company.

The cost figure given was \$20 million.

They plan to develop a film and recording center there.

Her one-story, 1,700-square-foot Hollywood Hills house has only one bedroom, but it's behind gates, on half an acre, and has a spa.

She plans to use the pied-a-terre as a retreat and place to work when she's in town, sources said. "It also has view of the city that would rattle your teeth," said a "Hing broker" Alan Long of Dalton, Brown & Long. Long wouldn't discuss financial terms of the deal. He did, however, describe the house, which was built in the 1950s, as

being "a wonderful Spanish bungalow that the former owner turned into a Faberge egg, it was done in such detail."

The seller is a co-owner of a trendy beauty salon on Burton Way in Beverly Hills.

He purchased a larger home behind gates further west through Long.

Cheryl Crane, who is the daughter of actress Lana Turner, represented Basinger with the arrangements.

Which day do you like best?

By DEBBIE ANGELOS
Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

SIGNIFICANT DAYS THIS WEEK

- Police Memorial Day (Today)
- Biographers Day (Wednesday)
- National Employee Health and Fitness Day (Wednesday)
- Tourism Awareness Day (Wednesday)

- "USS Stark" Attack Anniversary (Thursday)
- World Telecommunication Day (Thursday)
- International Museum Day (Friday)
- National Defense Transportation Day (Friday)
- Visit Your Relatives Day (Friday)
- Armed Forces Day (Saturday)
- May Day (Saturday)



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Self

Parent wonders when birds and bees lectures end

Q. I have a very good relationship with my daughter, who is 25 and married. When she was growing up, I was open and frank with her about sexual matters. She continued to ask questions until she got married three years ago.

Since then, she has never talked to me about sex. Recently she said she isn't happy in the marriage. I asked her if they had sexual problems and she cut me off. How do I get her to open up to me? I could help her.

A. You were right in telling your daughter about sex when she was growing up and answering



Ask-Dr. Ruth

Dr. Ruth Westheimer

her questions as she asked them. Children need to receive good sex information from their parents, but it is not right to ask grown children personal questions about their sex lives or to volunteer intimate details of your own.

Sex may not be the problem in her marriage, and if it is she will have to find her own solutions.

You can be supportive without snooping.

Q. I am a happily married woman. Both my husband and I are in our late 20s. The sex in our marriage is not, and never has been, that great. It doesn't matter to me. We have everything but great sex. The chemistry just isn't there. The problem is my husband cares about sex more than I do. Will this create problems for us eventually?

A. How can it be such a marvelous marriage without good sex? Whenever I hear someone say the marriage is good but the sexual chemistry is missing, I am

curious. Maybe they are together for other reasons such as financial security. But most of the time, I think they are together because they love each other, and sex is part of married love. There is probably chemistry between them but they wouldn't have gotten married. The problem is more likely frequency. One partner wants sex more often than the other does. It sounds like your husband is dissatisfied with the frequency. If he is often dissatisfied, then sex will very likely become a problem in the future.

Q. I love my husband of 21

years, but lately I have developed a roving eye. Does this mean I am growing tired of my marriage? If it is a danger signal, I want to know it — and also what to do about it.

A. Looking is not a sign of a dirty mind. And a roving eye is not a danger signal either.

It means your eyes are functioning, and their connection to the rest of your body is in working order. Men and women both can admire an attractive person without endangering their relationships. As long as you don't act on the attraction, no problem exists.

It's not exactly a typical reunion

MIAMI — Ah, the life of a millionaire.

Lounging on cushions in the bow of a luxurious 135-foot yacht after an enormous champagne brunch, the millionaires discussed the difficulties of new wealth: Whether to discard the old house. Whether to hire an investment counselor. Which trip to take next.

Take Connie and Travis Boutwell, for example.

They were among more than 100 millionaire winners of the Florida Lottery who celebrated recently for the 1990 Millionaire Reunion weekend, the second annual get-together organized by state officials to publicize the lottery. The weekend is sponsored by a number of companies — some provide services for the lottery, some hawk their wares to the wealthy.

The Boutwells, of Geneva, Fla., winners of \$3.5 million, are planning a trip out west. Connie has never been farther west than

Tallahassee, never flown in an airplane. She won't, either, when they go to Las Vegas. They'll take the car. The Boutwells still live in a mobile home. Connie didn't quit her job. Travis retired as a telephone installer so he could coach his 10-year-old son's Little League team, take him fishing and to wrestling matches, and to care for his 1-year-old granddaughter. "He gets to be a real househusband," Connie said. Travis scowled.

Many of the millionaires on the Carousel and the Dilenot, charter vessels that were docked in front of the Fontainebleau Hilton Hotel in Miami Beach, insisted they're still just plain folks. Guillermo Sans of Pahokee displayed a deck of \$100 bills before boarding. But heck, he said, he always carried \$100 bills. Even before he won \$1.35 million in a Fantasy Five jackpot. "I always had two or three \$100 bills in my pocket," he said. "I've always been a fanatic about buying what I want with

cash. I never had a credit card until now. They sent me 30, and I tore up 28 of them."

The biggest indulgence by Dawn and Richard Michelson of Clearwater was retiring after winning \$3.5 million in January. She stopped making the capsule part of medicine capsules. He stopped making corrugated boxes. "I didn't even turn in my keys," he said. "I just left."

Big \$21 million winner Paul Cooney said he's being cautious. He's 27 now, and the last million-dollar check will come rolling in when he's 46.

The first one went to pay off debts for his family. Of course, there was that \$270,000 home he bought in Marietta, Ga. And that penthouse in Panama City, Fla. The customized van and the Corvette. The boat. And his own car dealership with the classics showroom with walls made of saltwater fish tanks.

"I haven't changed," Cooney said. "I work every day."

Dumpster divers are in

BIGFORK, Mont. (AP) — If Ed Fitzgerald needs something, he heads for the trash. He says you should, too.

"It's possible to do things very inexpensively if you're willing to scrounge," he says.

"I've never bought a lawn mower in the 10 years I've been in Montana. I've never bought garden tools."

Fitzgerald is a self-described "Dumpster diver," scrounging for windows, doors, machine parts, vacuum cleaners, etc., from other people's trash.

He's taking his philosophy nationwide, with his own newsletter.

"I've gotten well past the embarrassment stage in diving into Dumpsters because I have such good fun and find such good things," he said.

Fitzgerald has just published 500 copies of NADDUM News, a

newsletter for the "practicing environmentalist." Its first issue has sources for recycled paper and addresses of journals that deal with garbage and recycling. NADDUM is the acronym for National Association of Dumpster Divers and Urban Miners, a name that began as a joke among friends.

Fitzgerald says he found all the windows and doors for his shop in the trash, and has rescued two dozen vacuum cleaners.

Fitzgerald says that the lawn mowers that he finds in landfills often fire up after a simple tune-up.

Fitzgerald estimates that he saves \$2,000 or \$3,000 a year by scrounging, enabling him to live cheaply and have more leisure time.

His hopes are to publish NADDUM News every other month.

Check this one out

By DEBBIE ANGELOS
Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

THE SPOKEN WORD: "Ultimately, I'd love to become the female Spike Lee," — actress Robin Givens, telling "Emergence" magazine that she hopes to become a film director.

The average woman kisses 79 men before she marries. (Comment: The average man can't remember how many women he kissed before he married.) Scientists conclude that each passionate kiss uses up to 12 calories. All from the book "Strange But True Facts About Sex" by David Smith and Mike Gordon. The \$6.95 book contains "facts, naughty quotes, lascivious anecdotes from history, anthropology, medicine, literature and Hollywood." To get it from Meadowbrook Press, write the publishers at 18318 Minnetonka Blvd., Decapahn, Minn. 55391.



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Hit and yawn

Seven-year-old Phillip Snowbarger of Des Moines, Iowa, finds left field a bit boring as the tuning drags on in the Beaverdale Tee-Wee League recently.

Neat teen turns slob

By EVELYN PETERSEN
Knight-Ridder News Service

Parenting

Q. Our teen-ago daughter has had a relapse. She used to be so neat, but now her room is a real mess — clothes, papers, stuffed animals, dying plants, junk food.... I understand her need for a space of her own in the house, but why does it have to look like a pigpen?

A. In the past I am sure you let your daughter know that an orderly and clean room was important to you. Sometimes teens take an issue like this one and make a stand simply to assert their independence. I'm sure this is frustrating (I've been there, believe me) but arguing about it just increases the power struggle. Tell her how you feel about it calmly, and also admit that it is her room-and-her-space. Then, if

you can stand it, tell her she can live in it that way if she likes but she needs to keep all messes in that room, nowhere else, and keep the door shut so that the rest of you don't have to look at it.

The important issue is that while kids have rights, parents have rights, too. Sometimes it is reasonable and important for her to clean her room — when company is coming, for example. Perhaps you can talk this over and reach some agreements. If you find it upsetting to go into the room, be sure that she changes her own sheets and brings all her own dirty or clean clothes into her room. While this is a very common problem, each child is different. Find out what works best for you and stick to it.



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By a nose

Three-year-old Casey Villacrusis didn't ride in the Kentucky Derby this year, but he enjoys playing on a wooden horse in front of his New York home. His father Leo is in the import/export business. The wooden horses are from their native country, the Philippines.

This is what you call gray graduation

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — At Saturday's commencement at the Rhode-Island-School-of-Design, 98-year-old Howard A. Trenn, Class of 1915, led the line of about 270 degree recipients.

All had been awarded diplomas upon graduating, some as long as 82 years ago, but none had been granted a certified college degree. That's because until 1944, the school wasn't fully accredited. Now it offers the required liberal arts curriculum to make it a full-fledged four-year college.

Like Trenn, who had studied mechanical design, most of the pre-accreditation graduates who lined up for honorary degrees Saturday used their schooling to earn their livings in art and

design.

The oldest living pre-accreditation graduate, painter Mary Crosby, 102 and Class of 1908, was unable to attend. But she was to be given her honorary degree later by school President Thomas F. Schutte.

The 113-year-old school sent out 670 invitations — complete with mortar boards and tassels. Many former students who could

not attend the commencement wrote to ask that their new degrees be sent to them.

"You symbolize the heart and spirit of RISD," Peter Freeman, chairman of the school's board of trustees, told those honored, to the applause of about 500 friends and relatives.

"You are the living proof that all the energy expended to educate budding artists is worth it."



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Emotional moment

Elizabeth Sokol, facing comforts her aunt, Samantha White, after the unfurling of a quilt with the names of highway accident victims, including White's daughter, at National Victim Rights' Week in New Hampshire.

Check calendars

By DEBBIE ANGELOS
Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

- THIS WEEK IS:**
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All sorts of things can happen at the old rodeo

TAKIN' IN THE RODEO
By SWEDE EDDY

All the cowpokes and I,
Had worked hard that fall,
And were lookin' forward,
To the rodeo and havin' a ball.

Townfolks planned this big
rodeo,
With all the trimmings,
Some of the best riders and
ropers.
Were already countin' their
winnin's.

Now me, I'm noblin' special,
Just ordinary for sure,
But I was just as anxious,
To take in this tour.

So we got all spruced up,
And put on our best clothes,
Which wasn't anything special,
Heaven knows.

Me I'm really ready,
And choppin' at the bit to go,
'Cause I'd been savin' up
And had a pocket full of dough.

When we hit town,
Boy there was a crowd,
And we went ridin' down street,
Boy, we was proud.

The first place we stopped, of
course,
Was the first saloon,
To have a few drinks,
And hear a country tune.

Boy, talk about rowdy folks,
That was quite a sight,

Some folks were already
Higher than a kite.

Me, I took it easy,
They could do what was right,
But I wanted to do some
dancin',
Later on that night.

Finally I spotted this gal,
She's real tall and had red hair,
Quite a bit on the heavy side,
Looked like she'd wintered
pretty fair.

I asked her for that dance,
And tried not to stare,
She said yes, thank you,
Boy, we made quite a pair.

It took a little while,
'Cause I didn't know how to
hold her,
I'm six foot tall in my socks,
And just came up to her
shoulder.

Any way, we made that round,
Now I'm no Fred Astaire.
I stepped on her feet some,
But she didn't seem to care.

Well, sir, we hit it right off,
Right from the start,
And for the next few days,
You couldn't pry us apart.

We took in the rodeo,
And I took her out to eat,
When it comes to stowin' grub,
She was purty hard to beat.

We got sorta' personal,
She told me about her poor ol'



She's real tall and has red hair

Ma,
Who needed an operation,
She'd already lost her Pa.
Her Ma was in St. Louis,

And needed that operation bad,
But she didn't have the money,
And it made me awful sad.

I'm pretty easy goin',

And wouldn't leave anyone in
distress.

Listen to everybody's troubles,
None too smart either, I guess.

Well, to make this story short,
I gave her most of my loot,
I told her how much I liked her,
And bought her a new dress to
boot.

I knew that train came through,
Just once in the morning,
And she must of caught it,
Without the slightest warning.

I looked all over town,
Went to ever place we'd been,
Spent a couple of days,
And never saw that girl again.

Sometimes I wondered,
If her Ma pulled through,
It worried me somethin' awful,
And I wished I knew.

I told the bartender about it,
And he said, "Ask Slim over
there.

He spent a week with her,
Last year at the County Fair."

As it all turned out,
Slim had almost the same story,
So we drank a toast together,
To celebrate our moment of
glory.

Swede Eddy, a frequent
contributor to the cowboy poetry
page, lives in Jerome. He did the
artwork for this page.

Somebody has to do it

RIDING FENCE
By LORN IVIE

The boss got mad at me a few months ago
And put me to riding fence when things on the
ranch got slow.

Sixty bucks a month ain't a lot
But it ain't bad when it's all you got.

So I guess I'll stay
Bank my sixty every month and ride fences
every day.

Over yonder is a fine shack
With chuck and bed inside
I'll be comfortable in there for the night
But tomorrow more fence to ride.

I'll ride big gulch today and catch the lane on
the way
I'll fix up a drift fence or two
Dry Creek can wait cause there is a broken gate
On the way to the Little Big Shoe.

I'll be at the ranch by evening
And it'll be good to be back
Tomorrow there won't be no fences
The boss will have me working on tack.

This coming winter I won't be feeding
Or the other chores cowboys do
I'll be down at the corral
With hammer and nail
Because it needs fixing too.

There is a tang of winter on fall's breath
It's round up time you know
But I won't be saddlin' up with the rest
The boss won't let me go.

Down on the winter range
The foreman, Jake has found
A hundred or more broken posts
And a mile of fence that is down.

I'll take me at least a week—
But the only thing that they care
Is that I get it all up and sound
Before the first cattle get there.

When I die if I go to hell
I'm sure the devil will find
A horse, saddle and tools
And a fence to ride of some kind.

Lorn Ivie, who lives in Hansen, enjoys writing
cowboy poetry.

Dan was the toughest

**TO A BUCKING HORSE
CALLED DAPPER DAN**
By JOHN EDINBUROUGH

It was roundup days in old
Cheyenne
When Baker drew old Dapper
Dan

Baker swore he would win the
cup
Because the boys had all gave
old Dan up

Baker was one cowboy
That never had been throwed
But Dapper Dan was a bucking
horse

That never had been rode
The sun was shining brightly
And the day was really mild
But when they saw old Dapper
Dan
The whole damned crowd went
wild

Then the gate was opened
And old Dan was on the go—
Always in the past
he had been the star of the show

Baker spurred him in the
shoulders

And he slapped him on the
rump
Old Dan was really bucking
When he hit the highest bump

Then the whistle sounded
And there was no doubt at all
That Baker was one cowboy
That wasn't going to fall

Baker took first money
But it was somewhat of a sin
Because they retired Dan
broken hearted

And he never bucked again

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Getting benched is no one's idea of a fun evening

By STEVE BERKOWITZ
Copley News Service

A READER ASKS: Which is the worst bench to sit on in the NBA?

Reggie Theus, Guard, Orlando Magic: I've never had to sit for any extended period of time — except when I was in Chicago. I discovered there what I already know — I definitely don't enjoy sitting. — For sure, I dislike Chicago's bench.

Richard Anderson, Forward, Charlotte Hornets: There's a fan in Detroit who can make the visitor's bench a lousy place to sit. He's a master at heckling. At times, he's funny.

But when he gets on you, it's a different story.

Will Purdum, Center, Chicago Bulls: Your own bench is the worst, wherever it may be. When you're playing at home, you always want to be in the game.

Celebrity Sports

Talk

Sitting and watching can be frustrating.

Scott Haffner, Guard, Miami Heat: It's cold in Portland's arena. You never get warm by just sitting on the bench there.

Jeff Turner, Forward, Orlando Magic: The bench in Boston is uncomfortable. The playing floor is a little higher than most floors so when we sit, our knees are up around our faces. That also makes it hard to watch the game.

Shawn Kemp, Forward, Seattle SuperSonics: Detroit's. The fans seem kind of crazy there, especially the one guy who sits behind the visitors and never stops talking.

Jack Sikma, Center, Milwaukee Bucks: I hate the Boston Garden. It has flimsy little temporary chairs. It's ridiculous.



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Shawn Kemp, right, says fans in Detroit seem crazy
Sedric Toney, Guard, there's not enough chairs for the Sacramento Kings. Let's go with Detroit because it always seem sits behind us and keeps talking.

Washington has their own guy behind the visitor's bench. He's not as good as Leon, but he's catching up.

Rick Beckner, Center, Utah Jazz: Washington has a pretty obnoxious fan who sits behind the bench. But if you keep your head into the game, you can block him out.

This guy is even worse than the one in Detroit. Washington's guy doesn't cuss or use profanity. But he digs right at you. Actually, now that I'm thinking about it, he has some talent.

Delaney Rudd, Guard, Utah Jazz: I don't like any bench, especially the one I'm sitting on when our team's a tough game.

If you'd like to ask a question, write: Steve Berkowitz, Celebrity Sports, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.



Photo courtesy HBO

Defending the crown

IBF/WBC lightweight champion Pernell Whitaker, left, meets WBC super featherweight champion Asumah Nelson in one of the most eagerly awaited matches of the year on the live HBO Sports presentation "World Championship Boxing: Pernell Whitaker vs. Asumah Nelson," being shown Saturday (10-midnight ET and 7-9 p.m. PT).

Game's roots are mystery

BALLSTON SPA, N.Y. (AP)

— It makes sense, somehow, that the house Abner Doubleday was born in might not really be the house he was born in.

After all, Doubleday was the same man who supposedly invented baseball in Cooperstown at the same time he was attending the U.S. Military Academy at West Point over 100 miles away. No wonder that the owner of the one-time Doubleday homestead says the historic landmark might not be so historic.

It was in 1907 that the Mills Commission, formed three years earlier by sporting goods

manufacturer Albert G. Spalding, concluded that the Civil War hero had "invented" baseball. But in its rush to judgment, the Mills Commission overlooked some facts. In particular, Doubleday was apparently at West Point throughout all of 1839. It was an era when cadets at the military academy were not granted leave.

Many baseball historians say the true inventor of the game was probably nobody in particular. Regardless, Doubleday will probably always be linked to the national consciousness with baseball, and not with his true accomplishments.

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Bizarre

These contestants keep coming back

SWAINSBORO, Ga. (AP) — What goes around came around during a national boomerang competition.

The fifth annual Spring Eling competition, sponsored by the South Georgia Boomerang Club, included events that focused on catching ability, distance and accuracy skills. In each event, competitors used different kinds of boomerangs.

Enthusiasts even indulged in some sloganizing.

"Boomerangs ... as American as Kangaroos," read one. Another said the boomerang — a flat, curved stick that usually returns

near the point it was thrown — is "the Thinking Person's Frisbee."

Linda Maulsby of Chapel Hill, N.C., said the competitions bring little in the way of riches. Prizes usually are trophies, or another boomerang.

Mrs. Maulsby said even Chet Snouffer, the current Boomerang World Champion who has traveled to Australia, France and Sweden for tournaments and won three consecutive national competitions, hasn't gotten rich, either.

"I don't even think Chet could make a living doing it — there's not much money in it," she said.

No pitchforks on these

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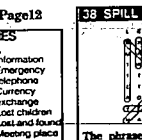
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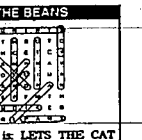
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Bo-Pop Kindergarten and Pre-school. Give your child the advantage of a fun 1 on 1 learning experience. Quality instruction. \$2.50-\$3.00 per 25 years. Call 733-5087. **Childcare in my home.** 6 am to 6 pm. 7 days a week. Includes lunch, snacks & lots of TLC provided. 4 yr exper., refer. 733-4666. **Child care, reasonable rates.** correct location, hot lunch, 30 minutes before school. day-Friday 8:30-7:00. Call 734-4666. **If you're looking for a small group in a warm, friendly atmosphere.** call 734-5633. **Meals, snacks & fenced area.** Call 734-4666. **Will babysit your kids in my home.** any time & any days, reliable. Call mine at 734-1555. **Childcare Services.** Kids Club Summer Camp Grades 1-3. Magic sports, games, parties, 7:30 am-5:00 pm. Need babysitter this summer or even now? My home, Mon-Fri 7 am to 6 pm. Foster care. 734-8217. **Summer Educational Child Care Program.** ages 3 to 6. 734-7448. **Waco Care Childcare Service.** all abilities, reasonable rates. Licensed program. Call 734-7448. **Will do babysitting anytime.** Drop-in service-meets provided. Call 736-7299.

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Babysitter needed for only active 6'6 year old. Very flexible. \$15.00 per hour plus bonus. Work days or evenings. Call 733-4621. **Childcare in my home.** 6 am to 6 pm. 7 days a week. Includes lunch, snacks & lots of TLC provided. 4 yr exper., refer. 733-4666. **Child care, reasonable rates.** correct location, hot lunch, 30 minutes before school. day-Friday 8:30-7:00. Call 734-4666. **If you're looking for a small group in a warm, friendly atmosphere.** call 734-5633. **Meals, snacks & fenced area.** Call 734-4666. **Will babysit your kids in my home.** any time & any days, reliable. Call mine at 734-1555. **Childcare Services.** Kids Club Summer Camp Grades 1-3. Magic sports, games, parties, 7:30 am-5:00 pm. Need babysitter this summer or even now? My home, Mon-Fri 7 am to 6 pm. Foster care. 734-8217. **Summer Educational Child Care Program.** ages 3 to 6. 734-7448. **Waco Care Childcare Service.** all abilities, reasonable rates. Licensed program. Call 734-7448. **Will do babysitting anytime.** Drop-in service-meets provided. Call 736-7299.

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Rotating schedule wanted. 2000 hours. Call 734-8217. **Vermon Adams, 423-5357.** **Spring cleaning job you down?** Call us we'll do it for you. We're working on a new service. Call 536-6438. **Will trade your body for my car.** No money, no strings. Anything. Call 734-0922.

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50 BULK CANDY VENDORS in BULKIES in Twin Falls for almost 2 years. \$175 each with product inventory. Call 734-8217. **Stream carpet cleaning equipment.** Everything you need to start your own carpet cleaning business. \$1500/unit. Call 726-5615. **Save and time saving.** We get the job done! Free estimates, call Tron or 734-8217. **Quality word processing.** resumes, graphics. HP Laser Jet printer. Call 734-8217.

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VENUE ROOM, local, central. 2 LEVEL. 2476 sq. ft. Ideal for seminars, conferences, dock, on acreage. By owner. Call 734-8483. **202 Investments**
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BUHL: Cute 2 bedroom, uniquely decorated, covered patio, large corner lot, nice neighborhood, \$200,000. Owner contract to right person. Call 826-7449. **033. Acresage & Lots**
OF HOMESTIES! Choose the one you want! Sections, 1 acre if you prefer. Starting at \$7,500. Call **BARNEK RESTORERS**

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Owner living 2 miles west of Twin, 6 acres with warm home, 3 bedrooms, unique built, with a nice 2 bedroom home, good neighbors, quiet neighborhood. Call 734-8217. **035. Business Property**
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 3 bdm corner home, yard, garden spot, 2 garage, hot water. Call 734-8217. **3 bedroom home for rent.** Incoed in backyard. Call 734-8217. **Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath.** nice neighborhood, no pets. \$450 + \$200 dog. 828 602 Mar Dr. **052. Furnished Apts. & Duplexes**
ANYWHERE has less than 1000 units left in the valley to call & Ariz. **FREE ESTIMATES** for 1984 models. **Small house, ok for 1-3.** no pets -floor, replaced - \$260 -down. 733-6939 after 4.

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Gettting your apartment ready to rent? Call here for the Service Directory, daily. In Times-News Classifieds. **Lg 1 bdm, includes heat & water.** \$450. Call 734-8217. **Looking for a house or apt?** Call GUY, 733-2540.

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1 bedroom, water paid. \$175 plus utilities. Call 733-3529. **BIRTS Apts.** Incoed room. We move you. **Clean 2 bedroom.** room down, all util included except elec, no pets, non-smoker only. 734-5463, after 6 pm or weekend. **In Jerome:** 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, \$1200. Call 324-9199. **Jerome Heritage Homes.** Apartments for persons 62 and older, handicapped, disabled and near elderly persons 50 to 62. Rent based on income. Call 733-5785. **Lg 2 bdm, clean garage.** 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, appls, facilities, near CSI, ground floor. \$395 + dep, 1 yr lease. 826-8448. **Small, clean, 1 bedroom apartment.** stove & refrigerator. \$175 plus \$75 deposit. **Twin Falls Housing Authority.** is now accepting applications for renting. Rent and utilities based on income. Office located at 2110 1/2 W. Call ext. phone 733-8765. EHO. **Under new management.** Twin Falls Housing Authority is now accepting applications for renting. Rent and utilities based on income. Office located at 2110 1/2 W. Call ext. phone 733-8765. EHO.

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Room for rent, Imatio. In Bellevue-vacation-home. Call 734-8217. **057. Rental Mobile Homes**
 3 bdm, 2 bath in Camo, \$472 a month. Call 324-3734, April-June 1.

057 Rental Mobile Homes

Nice 1 bdm, near college & shopping. \$265/mo. No pets. \$265/mo. Call 734-5785. **058. Office & Business Rental**
32x50 shop building. 1000 sq ft. Call 734-8217. **Altimore 2650 sq ft.** office building, walk-in cooler, parking for 18. Ideal for office, brokerage, consultant. Call 734-8217. **Office space for rent.** Excellent location for insurance, top office, fully furnished, 365 sq ft with ample parking. Call 733-0650. **Office spaces for rent.** Top location for doctors, beauty shop, insurance. For apply \$150. Call 733-2892. **Share 2nd level suite.** Private office in common area. 1000 sq ft. Call 733-2892. **Spacious 2500 sq ft office** with large storage. Good parking. Call 733-2892. **THE LYNWOOD**
 For primo retail/office space. We have several now available. 733-2892.

060. Warehouse & Storage Rental

1200 sq ft insulated shop. \$250 plus storage. Call 324-3734. **2 x 40' warehouse for rent.** call 409 30. Locust. Tr. or 600-7455. **1500 sq ft. STORAGE** Near HV Mall. 738-0053. **Warehouse for rent or lease.** 1000 sq ft. Woodstock, 6 overhead & entry door. Good highway access. 2553 sq ft. Call 733-4599.

063. Wanted to Rent

2 or 3 bedroom house with coral for house or zoned for house. I have portable coral. Call 734-8217. **Family looking for 3 or 4 bedroom house.** Will pay \$375 - \$425 a month. On Hwy 10. Call 734-1255 or 734-8217. **HOUSE NEEDED.** Moving to the Twin Falls area. In need of 3 or 4 bedroom home. Prior owner's house with minimum of 1800 sq ft. Rent to be paid for outside storage, trees. Will sign a 2 year lease. Call 734-1255 or 734-8217. **Large shop or barn with minimum of 12' doors to park cars, trucks, in Park area.** Call 326-8552. **Mid-to-ages school teacher.** would like to rent house for July & August. References available. no pets. Call 734-6719-3999 or 207-734-5171.

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We are Cronaton Welding Systems, Inc., the nation's growing supplier of welding and brazing alloy equipment and supplies for the maintenance and repair fields. This is an excellent opportunity to a great professional to join a leading publisher of AAAAA-1 rated, 30 year old, publicly traded corporation.

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Reps required for leading cellular phone sales company. Commitment 2000 is seeking top-notch sales reps for the Magic Valley market area. If you are a motivated experienced salesperson, who can generate your own leads in this market area, then rush us your resume. Excellent benefits & growth potential. Personal communication experience helpful, but not required. Must be available on 9/11/80.

Write Commitment, 2000, P.O. Box 1899, Boise, Idaho, Idaho Falls, ID 83403

Summer employment. River Co. restaurant, Stanley, Idaho. Breakfast, coffee, baker, evening line cook, and waitresses wanted: 774-5518. Ask for 774-3482 ask for Patzy.

The City of Boise is accepting applications for a pool manager, \$5 an hour, 40 hrs/week (10 Fridays), \$4.25 to \$4.50 per hour. At City Hall or Public Works Dept. 2139th Ave. So. 443-5222.

Tractor operator needed, experience preferred.

Trail ride guides wanted in Stanley area. June through October. Must be 18. Call 774-5501.

Truck driver needed. Must have exp. hauling cattle & horses. Send resume to: PO Box 2135, FT. OSGOOD, TRUCK DRIVERS Association, listed truck drivers to drive for Dve R. Grant Trucking in Ogden, Utah. In business 40 years. 11 western states, late model equipment, excellent health & retirement. 2 yrs exp. req. exp. req. Must have excellent driving record. 7800-453-2227.

DISCOVER HIGH POTENTIAL ANNUAL INCOME PLAN - Earn up to \$14,000. Commission on applications. Override on monthly sales. (713) 468-6440. Write Sam G.S. to: Medical products & equipment. Dur-Mittler has immediate opening for individual expansion in sales and/or medical industry. Position requires residency in California. Send resume to: Medical Products Dept., 7424, Bolin, Idaho 83707.

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 Salary to \$65K. National, Entry level positions, 325 base pay. Call (11) 805-676000 Ext. P-10447.

Seekers, part-time Any. hours. 11 hrs. 2-3 hrs. 6 a.m. and 1 p.m. 366 Washington Street, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

Waitresses/waiters, cooks and bartenders. Resort in the mountains. 1299-3271.

Part-time job openings for Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays. Must work well with public. No previous exp. Apply in person. Hertz-Rent-A-Car, 210 West Broadway, W. T.E.

Wanted: Experienced short-haul truck drivers. Call 724-68.

Wanted: Farmhand, tractor & harrow/or operator. Exp. preferred. 843-8567.

Wanted: Field planners, will train. Write to: Dow, 208-587-8454

Wanted: Men & women to sell. Call 724-68.

Wanted: Station attendant, \$6 per hour plus commission. \$ilver Hills. Apply at: 317 North Main, Ketchikan, ID.

008. Sales People

BATTERY SALES
 Sterling Battery Co. is seeking an individual with automotive aftermarket experience. Successful candidate will market and distribute batteries in Southern Idaho markets. Average 60 hours. Travel required. Insurance and vacation provided. Write to: Box 4947, Boise, ID 83711-0447.

Denver Branch benefit tickets available. \$4.00 an hour plus commission. 9000 hours. 734-5251.

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Housekeeping, vac. day, work or month. Call 425-5489.

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Day Camp Kindergarten and Preschool. Give your child the best of both worlds in a learning experience. Quality daycare, in business over 25 years. Call 734-5251.

Childcare in my home, 6 am to 4 p.m. Mon-Fri, any-age, any-ethnicity. Lots of TLC provided. Call 734-5251.

Child care, reasonable rates, central location, hot lunch, activities, fenced yard. Monday-Friday. 733-3323.

If you're looking for a small group in a warm family-like setting, call at once. Meals, snacks & fenced yard, 6 am to 7 p.m. F-M.

Will babysit your kids in my home, 6-10 hrs/week, \$5.00/hour, reliable. Call me at 734-1855, ask for Judy.

Kids Clubs Summer Camp, 8-17. Mon-Fri, 9:30 am-5:30 pm. Dinner, movies, 734-4120.

Movie babysitter this summer only. Call 734-5251.

Mon-Fri, 7 am to 6 p.m. Post-Secondary, 733-4159.

Write to: Educational Child Care Program, ages 3 to 6, accepting only 5, 524-7277.

Ware Care Childcare Services, 11/2 hrs/week, \$3.00/hour. Call today, limited enrollment. Call 734-6008.

W.R. Sp. Babysitting Agency, 11/2 hrs/week, \$3.00/hour. Call 736-7006.

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Babysitter needed for very good home 6 1/2 year old girl. 9 hrs/week. No school is out. Car and references required. Write for info: 234-5251. Great summer job! Babysit 3 children, 2, 6, & 10, 13 days per month in my home, starting June 1. Call 734-6797 ext. 6.

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 Rotisserie, tractor maintained. Gardens & small lots. Vernon Adams, 423-5357.

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Will take car to work for horse trailer or truck or anything. Call 734-0922.

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Steam carpet cleaning equipment. Everything you need for your own carpet cleaning business. Call 733-726-5415.

TIRE OF COURSE! Own your own Daylight Donut Shop. 3000 units. 1200 units. 600 units. ages paid, will train. \$30,000 investment. Call 1-800-331-2242.

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3 bdrm, 3 bath, one location, old garage, full trees - established neighborhood. \$32,000. Call 734-5889.

6 1/2 ACRESUMABLE LOAN on this 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, dbl car garage, Exc. NE location, 1/2 mi. 2 1/2 mi. Call 426-4178 or 206-830-9293.

By owner, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, family rm, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$27,500. Call 734-5251.

BY OWNER: Traditional 2 story, 1 1/2 yr old, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, brick, one car garage. Call today, limited enrollment. Call 734-6008.

NEW 3/4 BATHS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, dbl car garage, one car garage, fenced yard. Call 734-5889.

COUNTRY LIVING - Fantastic 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bms, 2 1/2 baths, family rm, dbl garage, garden area, fenced yard. Call 734-5889.

CALL OWNER: 185-1150. For sale by owner. 3 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, \$22,000 carpet allowance, stove & range. In assumable neighborhood. \$49,745. Getting your home ready to sell? Get help from the Service Directories, daily in Times & Reader Classifieds.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath home, 5 1/2 ac, by owner. Great area. Assumable loan. \$50 Madrona, across from Harmon park. \$32,500. Call for info: 1010-30, 733-0241 after 6.

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033 Acreage & Lots

33 ACRES - 1/2 acre. Choose the one you want! Soaked across 1F water. Starting at \$7,500. **BARKER REALTORS** Call 543-4371

Country living 2 miles west of town, on 1/2 acre, wood spring, numerous outbuildings, with a nice 2 bedroom home. Call 734-5889.

Remodeled lava rock home, 2 acres, 3 bdrm, den, 1 1/2 bath, shade and water, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre. Call 734-5889.

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Bizarre

Breakfast lovers, unite

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — More than 37,000 people downed flapjacks Saturday morning as this western Massachusetts city tried to reclaim the crown as the world's big breakfast champion.

The pancake bonanza was part of Springfield's annual duel with Battle Creek, Mich., over which community can serve up the largest breakfast.

Tables filled several blocks of Main Street, and people waited in lines up to a hundred yards long. For \$1.50, adults got a pancake breakfast and a chance to be part of gastronomic history; the price was 50 cents for children.

The event began around 8 a.m., and by the time it ended around noon, 37,381 people were each served a "short stack" of two pancakes. That exceeded the organizers' goal of 35,000 pancake breakfasts.

Cereal capital Battle Creek, the rival in the annual battle for "World's Biggest Breakfast," will answer the challenge June 9.

The town of 70,000 is home to the Kellogg Co., and also has Post and Ralston Purina Co. plants.

Battle Creek held the first free cereal breakfast in 1956 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of Kellogg. The event was held four more times between 1958 and 1962. Then the tradition was resumed in 1976, which prompted an unsuccessful challenge from Springfield. The two cities have been battling annually since then.

The cities first competed for "World's Longest Breakfast Table," but after that became logistically difficult, the race switched to feeding the most people.

Battle Creek won in 1987 and 1988. But in 1989, Springfield won with 33,869 breakfasts served. Battle Creek officials, who blamed a cold, windy day, served only 22,856 people. A later challenge by Springfield, Ore., also failed to topple Springfield, Mass.

Everyone misses divine bovine

SCOTSDALE, Pa. (AP) — The staff at the West Overton Museum didn't think people would miss it when they retired one of the oddities on display — a two-headed calf.

The heads, mounted on a board after the calf was born in 1922, had been displayed from 1930 to 1987 at the museum, which specializes in exhibits of farm and industrial implements used in southwestern Pennsylvania. Over the years, the relic was popular with museum-goers, especially children who passed by other industrial and agricultural artifacts to gape.

Still, the staff didn't think anyone would notice when the head was taken down and stored because it was deteriorating, said Kimberly Bringe, the museum's director. They were wrong. Parents who had seen the calf as children repeatedly asked about it and several people offered to buy the piece. "I think people are naturally attracted to oddities," Ms. Bringe said. She had the display reconditioned by a taxidermist, and it was put up for the museum's summer season opening.

"It's like a shrine," said Ms. Bringe. "I call it the divine bovine."

It was not a fun street

BALTIMORE (AP) — Teenagers who admitted punching marchers in last week's March of Dimes fund-raising "walkathon" say they were holding a contest to see who could land the best punch on a participant, police said.

The winner was supposedly to have received a cardboard replica of a prizefighter's championship belt, police said Friday.

Members of the group of seven to 10 teen-agers have been linked to attacks on at least 11 walkers at the May 6 charity event, the police said.

The only person charged so far is an 18-year-old man accused of knocking out the front teeth of a 15-year-old marcher. Police said at least two teen-agers admitted participating in the attacks and implicated others in the gang of 16 to 19-year-olds.

"The problem is trying to match the victims with the assailants," said police Sgt. Richard W. Barger.

"Originally, we only had three assaults reported to us. Now we

have 11 and possibly several more. Since they struck and ran, it is difficult to determine who did what."

The assaults apparently began about 1 p.m. and continued for most of the afternoon. Police questioned some suspects and were told that the gang had staged a "contest" to see who could hit a walker the hardest.

Barger said the group claimed to have been holding the contest during the March of Dimes walkathon for two or three years and that the attacks came to the attention of the police this time only because of the increase in severity and frequency. Omar Sharif Burrell, who was arrested Thursday on an assault charge, was being held Saturday in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

The 20th annual walkathon raised more than \$1.1 million in pledges. Organizers said they plan to alter the 22-mile route next year to avoid the northeast Baltimore neighborhood where the attacks occurred.

Does it fit in a carwash?

METCALFE, Miss. (AP) — Jesse Vance, 88, has no car, but he has wheels.

Vance often can be seen making his rounds in a late-model Ford Model 8N tractor. He said his former means of livelihood is now his only means of transportation.

Vance, a retired groundskeeper, has lived in Metcalfe, a town of less than 1,000 people, since 1948. He said he spends most of his time caring for his 5-acre plot and small house on the banks of

Black Bayou.

"I've got to do something or my bones will go bad," said Vance. "I don't want them to get any bigger."

He leads a simple life with few wants. But when he needs something and can't get anybody to give him a ride into the nearest city, Greenville, he hops on his trusty tractor.

"I try to pick my way around sideways and back roads so I won't interfere with anybody," he said.

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