

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/85th year, No. 170

Tuesday, June 1, 1990

35 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast: Sunny and warmer. Highs near 80 degrees. West winds 10 to 20 mph.

Magic Valley

Rising crime, more drugs

City public safety director Paul Du Fresno told the City Council Monday the steep rise in property crime in Twin Falls over the last five years is directly traceable to drugs.

Page B1

Channel One decision due

The Twin Falls School Board is scheduled to decide tonight whether to accept an offer from White Communications to install televisions and VCRs in classrooms in exchange for showing a news program with commercials.

Page B1

Sports

Irwin outlasts Donald

Forty-five-year-old Hale Irwin outlasted Mike Donald through an 18-hole playoff and a sudden-death shootout to win his third U.S. Open golf championship Monday.

Page A8

Buhl, Pocatello split

Defending Southern Region "B" champion Buhl beat archrival Pocatello in the opening game of a doubleheader — the one that counts in the league standings — but dropped the nightcap Monday.

Page A8

Chat!

He was framed

In a quirky HBO comedy, a painter is framed for art forgery by his lover. It's a top quality scam in the art world, coming soon to the TV screen.

Page 4

Discover the undiscovered

Idaho's Centennial planners are gearing up for the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge — the longest women's cycling event in the world. There's also a steam train whistle stop tour in the works.

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Opinion

A message to Mr. Hahn

Idaho can't afford to ignore a California official's proposal to pipe river water south. Instead, today's editorial suggests, we should raise enough ruckus to make sure he knows we're no pushover.

Page A10

Idaho

Weapons face-off likely

Idaho's new concealed-weapons law is likely to end up in court, the legislative sponsor of the measure says. And the state's sheriffs indicate they will refuse to comply with it, relying on an opinion from the state attorney general.

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Nation

Tax gap becomes target

Congress and the Internal Revenue Service are zeroing in on a tax gap which is close to \$100 billion now.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Court bolsters pension agency

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court gave broader powers Monday to an agency guarding the pensions of 30 million American workers, making it less likely that taxpayers will have to pay billions in bailouts down the road.

By an 8-1 vote, the court said the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation acted within its authority when ordering LTV Corp. and its subsidiary, LTV Steel Co., to restore pension plans with unfunded liabilities of \$2.3 billion.

Government lawyers told the justices the appeals court ruling, if not overturned, could have led to a financial crisis similar to that currently facing the government insurance program for the savings and loan industry.

Referring to the pension corporation's current deficits, Labor Department lawyer Joe McGowan had said, "If they go bust, the taxpayer picks up the bill — just like the S&Ls."

James B. Lockhart, the PBGC's executive director, said Monday the decision "re-

moves a cloud that has been hanging over the agency for 2 1/2 years."

He said the ruling will discourage other companies from attempting pension plan maneuvers.

Michael S. Michaels, a senior partner in the event company's New York City law firm, said the ruling could be exploited by companies in bankruptcy.

He said the ruling could be exploited by companies in bankruptcy.

He prepared a statement that he had filed in bankruptcy four years ago "because, among other things, we could not afford to make payments into these three pension plans. That situation has not changed. We still cannot afford the plans."

It will be the company's objective to continue to seek a resolution which recognizes the fact," LTV said.

Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, who chairs the PBGC's board of directors, said the pension corporation's victory "will help discourage unwarranted termination of pen-

Please see COURT/A2

Job training overhaul needed, skills study says

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A majority of U.S. workers could face lifetimes of low-paying jobs and America will lose its global economic race unless drastic changes are made in training average workers, a commission warned Monday.

"What we are facing is an economic cliff of sorts. And the front line working people of America are about to fall off it," said the bluntly-worded study produced by a 34-member Commission on the Skills of the American Work Force.

The commission was led by Bill Brock and Ray Marshall, respectively U.S. labor

secretaries under presidents Reagan and Carter.

Seventy percent of the workforce — clerks, secretaries, machinists, drivers, farm workers and other non-college-educated "front-line" workers — "will see their dreams slip away" unless society invests far more in improving their skills in school and on the job, concluded the report.

The report — "America's Choice: High Skills-Or-Low-Wages!" — called on business, schools and government to totally overhaul the "haphazard, incoherent and bureaucratic" system of job training now in operation.

Please see SKILLS/A2

New Black Pine Mine owner anticipates startup by mid-'91

By CRAIG LINCOLN

Times-News writer

BURLIERY — A proposed gold mine in the far southeast corner of Cassia County should be in operation by mid-1991, now that a new company has purchased the property.

Pegasus Gold of Spokane, Wash., has announced it recently purchased of the Black Pine Gold property, in the Tolman Mine-Mineral Gulch area of the Sawtooth National Forest. The mine's former owner, Noranda Exploration Inc. of Toronto, said in March that it couldn't develop the property because of slumping gold prices.

"In our analysis of the work we did, our calculations show that it is economical," Pegasus Chief Financial Officer John L. Azland said. "Of course, gold prices have never dropped further, but there are things

that can be done."

Pegasus bought the property for \$6.5 million — \$4.5 million in cash and the rest in Pegasus stock, which is trading for about \$10 a share. Noranda can buy back a 49 percent interest in the mine for \$4 million after Pegasus has recovered 500,000 ounces.

Pegasus says it expects the mine to be in production by mid-1991 at an annual level of 50,000 ounces.

The Black Pine property has been under study for several years. Noranda recently completed the required environmental studies and obtained all necessary permits to move ahead on its cyanide-leaching proposal.

The new mine is actually an old gold mine in an area that has been mined or explored since the early 1950s. The new proposal would employ about 100 people.

Time to make hay



Monday's warm, dry temperatures enable Walter McCabe to bring in a field of hay bales at his Filer-area farm. His son Jeremy, 10, helps by walking ahead of their truck and making sure the rows are straight.

Rampage in loan office leaves 9 dead, 5 injured

The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A gunman "loaded for war" Monday stalked through an auto loan company that had repossessed his car, firing at customers, shooting under desks at hiding employees and leaving eight dead before killing himself.

Five others victims were listed in critical but stable condition after the late morning shootings by semiautomatic gunfire at the General Motors Acceptance Corp. office south of downtown.

The gunman also killed two people on the street near his Jacksonville home Sunday, authorities said, apparently shooting them at random.

Richard Langille, a GMAC employee, said office workers dived under desks when the first of about 50 shots rang out in Monday's attack. "And then we realized the guy was pointing his gun underneath people's desks and

killing them one by one," said Langille. "I just saw the bottom of the carpet and just prayed."

Some of the wounded were shot seven or eight times each, hospital spokesmen said.

"The suspect apparently went in the front door and shot a couple of customers," said Jacksonville Sheriff James McMillan. "Then he went right through the office indiscriminately shooting employees, then turned the weapon on himself."

The gunman, James Edward Pough, 42, a day laborer from Jacksonville, had recently had a vehicle repossessed by GMAC, the sheriff said. McMillan said it was not known if that was the sole motive. The company said the car was a 1988 Pontiac Grand Am repossessed in January.

Pough began firing almost as soon as he walked through the door, McMillan said. "After shooting two customers, one fatally, he methodically went from desk to desk firing his rifle, witnesses said.

Officers hope film will turn up clues

By Anita Dennis

Times-News writer

CONTACT, Nev. — A few miles south of Contact, just where U.S. Highway 93 crosses the Little Salmon River, a nearly-hidden-white-dirt-road winds off to the southwest.

Friday morning, last August, Twin Falls residents Russell Everett Boyd and Le-Vin Elmer Tolman drove down that road and around a hill in Boyd's 1961 dark green International pickup on a recreational mining expedition.

Two days later, on the west side of the hill at a spot not quite visible from the highway, their bodies were found in the sagebrush, killed by shotgun blasts.

This Sunday, Elko County sheriff's deputies returned to the scene and recreated the crime on videotape, to be aired

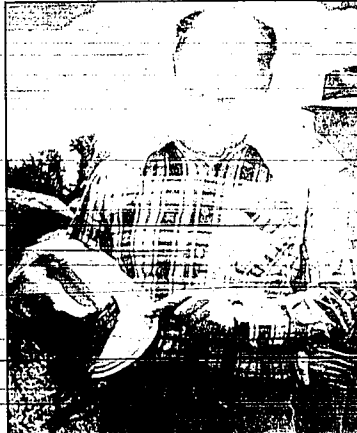
To provide information call 702-738-HELP or 702-738-7121

on television in hopes of spurring leads in the investigation.

Maybe someone saw the men with another person or a second vehicle, parked along the road, in a parking lot or in the hills, Elko County Sheriff Neil Harris said.

"What we're hoping will happen is that it will key someone's memory ... put us on the right track and find us a suspect," Harris said.

The production is sponsored by the Elko County Sheriff. Please see UNSOLVED/A2



Elko County Deputy Marty Shaw holds the hat worn by Russell Everett Boyd when he was slain.

End chemical use, group asks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An environmental group called on the Bush administration Monday to participate in an international effort to phase out a commonly used chemical that is depleting the ozone layer.

The Natural Resources Defense Council also urged consumers to avoid buying 141 products, ranging from artists' varnishes to hornet-killing sprays, that contain the chemical 1,1,1-trichloroethane.

Chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, have been singled out as the most potent ozone-destroying substances. But the council said 1,1,1, as it is known for short, is responsible for a large share of ozone depletion because it is produced in such large quantities.

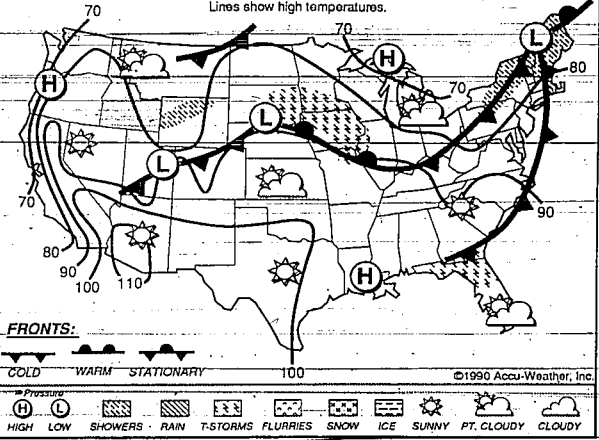
Approximately 724 million pounds of 1,1,1 were used in 1988 by BQV Chemical, PPG Industries, and Vulcan Chemical, according to the NRDC. The group said 90 percent of the chemical is used in industrial solvents. Consumer goods that contain it include Scotchgard fabric protectors manufactured by 3M Products Co. of St. Paul.

"For most applications, there are alternative products on the market that serve the purpose," the group said. Please see CHEMICAL/A2

Weather

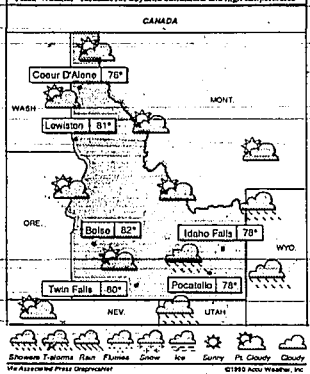
NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 19.
Lines show high temperatures.



IDaho Weather

Tuesday, June 19
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	93	73	...
Albany	93	73	...
Boston	82	63	...
Chicago	83	67	...
Dallas	98	73	...
Denver	95	54	...
Des Moines	88	62	...
Detroit	84	73	...
Honolulu	86	74	...
Houston	96	73	...
Indianapolis	89	68.05	...
Kansas City	91	64	...
Las Vegas	98	73	...
Los Angeles	76	63	...
Memphis	98	78	...
Miami Beach	87	78	...
Milwaukee	86	69	...
Minneapolis	82	64	...
New Orleans	96	75	...
New York	82	65.44	...
Oklahoma City	98	75	...
Omaha	89	64	...
Phoenix	106	77	...
Pittsburgh	87	71.34	...
Portland, Me.	75	60	...
Portland, Ore.	78	53	...
St. Louis	92	73.05	...
Seattle	73	57	...
San Francisco	67	57	...
Spokane	77	49	...
Washington	88	68.10	...

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	80	53	...
Burley	75	53	...
Hagerman	80	53	...
Idaho Falls	81	47	...
Lewiston	81	55	...
McCall	67	33	...
Pocatello	77	45	...
Salmon	87	41.12	...

City	Pollen count
Twin Falls	83

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a weak trough of low pressure was over Idaho Monday, connected to an upper level low centered over Kentucky. The trough axis was band of clouds that extended from northern Nevada through southwest Idaho continuing northeast into Montana. There were some rain showers and isolated thunderstorms near the Nevada-Idaho border. The trough axis and clouds were shifting slowly east and widely scattered thunderstorms were expected in eastern Idaho later Monday before leaving the state today. Siles over eastern Idaho and the Idaho Panhandle were generally clear overnight. However, Grangeville reported a light rain shower between midnight and dawn. Overnight low temperatures ranged from the upper 30s in the mountains through the 40s to mid 50s at lower elevations. The coldest low reported was 30 degrees at Dixie. The mildest was 55 at Lewiston. Winds around the state were variable at speeds 10s to lower 40s or less during the morning hours. Light morning temperatures ranged from the upper 30s to lower 70s. The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 87 degrees at Parma, Dixie reported the coldest at 30 degrees. It is elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature is 116 degrees at Tucson, Ariz. The lowest was 29 at Jackson, Wyo.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Wednesday, sunny late and fair at night. Warmer. High near 80 today and 80-85 Wednesday. Low tonight near 50. West winds 10 to 20 mph today.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Wednesday, sunny warmer days and fair at night. High mid-70s today and 75 to 80 Wednesday. Low tonight, 35 to 45.

Bozeman forecast: Southern Idaho - Continued warming trend Thursday through Saturday. Sunny days and clear nights. Highs in the 80s Thursday, mid-80s to mid-90s by Saturday. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s Thursday; 50s to lower 60s by Saturday.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today, partly cloudy and cooler. Slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Northwest winds to 20 mph. Tonight, fair to partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s. Wednesday, sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 80s.

Nevada - Mostly sunny this morning, with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms and evening clearing. Clearing Wednesday night. Mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly in the central mountains. Highs today in the upper 70s and 80s and Wednesday low 80s east to near 90 west. Lows mostly in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

Thunderstorms pound Northeast as Southeast simmers

By The Associated Press

Severe thunderstorms rattled parts of the Northeast on Monday, with severe wind damage reported in upstate New York and heavy rains, flooding and hail reported in northern Pennsylvania.

Elsewhere in the nation, unseasonably hot weather baked the lower middle South.

An elderly West Point, Neb., man was found dead Monday, killed in floods that continued to plague northeastern Nebraska.

Showers and thunderstorms extended by noon over western Maine, across western New England, much 00east through north-central and central Pennsylvania.

A woman in Brownville, N.Y., was injured when thunderstorm-spawned winds overturned her mobile home. The fast-moving storms left fires, blackouts and houses crushed by toppled trees in their wake.

Mayor Charles Brennan declared a state of emergency after falling trees crushed houses and blocked streets in Brownville, a village about 60 miles north of Syracuse.

Firefighters were treated for minor injuries after

Circulation
Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 9-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please receive your paper by 7 a.m. call the number for your area:
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Burley-Rupert-Park-Oakley 708-2252
Buhl-Castlerford 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News
Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Weekdays: To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 732-0020 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Briefly

Ohio flood death toll rises to 21

SHADYSIDE, Ohio (AP) — Townspeople on Monday began burying victims of flash floods that ravaged a rural area near this Appalachian village, and the death toll rose to 21.

Searchers looking for 14 people still listed as missing turned their attention to the water-clogged Ohio River and found the body of a 13-year-old girl who was swept away by flood waters while playing at a friend's house.

The first funeral for a flood victim was held in a funeral home that was used as a temporary morgue. About 100 people crowded into three rooms to mourn the death of Roger DeNoon Sr., 51.

Keep pressure on, Mandela advises

OTTAWA (AP) — Nelson Mandela on Monday praised Canadian opposition to apartheid and urged Parliament not to lessen international pressure on South Africa.

In a moving speech, the African National Congress leader spoke of black men and women who, during

years of oppression, "met torture without flinching" and "met the hangman's noose with songs of freedom."

His visit is part of a six-week tour of 14 nations in Africa, Europe and North America that began June 6. He will begin an eight-city U.S. visit on Wednesday, when he flies to New York to address the United Nations.

Mandela praised Prime Minister Brian Mulroney for opposing apartheid and for pledging to maintain sanctions against the white-minority government.

Pentagon says 2 GIs fell to own fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two U.S. soldiers, possibly three, were accidentally killed by their comrades during the Panama invasion, the Pentagon said Monday in disputing a Newsweek report that nine were killed that way.

The Defense Department also disputed the magazine's contention that as many as 50 percent of more than 300 U.S. soldiers wounded in the Dec. 20 invasion were hit by so-called "friendly fire."

Court

Continued from A1

son plans and encourage better funding of pensions."

In other matters, the court:

- Ruled, 8-1 in a Pennsylvania case, that the widespread responses of drunken-driving suspects give to most routine questions asked by police may be used as evidence even if they were not told about their so-called Miranda rights.
- Ruled, 6-2, that a federal law reducing patent infringement protection for drug companies applies as well to medical devices.
- Refused to kill a lawsuit in which a woman who claims to be Hank Williams' daughter seeks

Some of the late country music legend's copyright royalties.

• Agreed to decide whether Columbia, S.C., city officials and a billboard company illegally conspired to prevent all rival advertising firms from putting up new billboards.

• An issue in the pensions case was the federal agency's power to shift liability for pension payments back to an employer under what it calls an "anti-follow-on policy."

• Writing for the court, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said the policy "is not contrary to clear-congressional intent and is based on a permissible construction" of federal law.

The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, modeled after the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., is wholly owned by the federal government.

The agency protects the pension benefits of workers who participate in single-employer pension plans. When a pension plan is ended with insufficient money to satisfy promised benefits, the agency becomes the pension plan's trustee, taking over its assets and liabilities. The agency then pays — with taxpayer money — benefits workers had earned as of the date the pension plan ended.

Skills

Continued from A1

Among key recommendations:

- A federal requirement that all U.S. firms devote at least one percent of payroll to skills training;
- A mandate that no one under age 18 be allowed to hold a job until meeting a new set of national educational standards as tough as any in the world;
- Establishment of a network of "youth centers" designed to ensure

that dropouts and others unable to meet the standards on time in regular schools are helped to do so later on.

Such a system of alternative education centers could cost \$8 billion annually if all current dropouts were served, the report estimated.

The study was co-written by international business expert Ira Magaziner, and Marc Tucker, president of the National-Center-on-Education

and the Economy, a Rochester-based group widely credited with shaping the current direction of U.S. school reform.

It was based on 2,000 interviews at more than 550 companies and agencies since July in the United States, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Ireland, Japan and Singapore.

Business groups, education leaders and politicians immediately hailed the report as a landmark.

Chemical

Continued from A1

major purpose" both in industry and individual homes, the NRDC said.

Representatives of 70 nations will meet in a meeting in London on Wednesday to consider revisions to an international agreement that freezes production and consumption of CFCs at their 1986 level. The pact, known as the Montreal Protocol, also calls for 50 percent reduction standards as tough as any in the world.

"The most difficult decisions re-

maining relate to 1,1,1-trichloroethane," said David D. Doniger, director of the NRDC's ozone protection project. He said options under consideration range from a 25 percent rollback to a complete phase-out in the next 10 years.

Doniger said Japan, the United States and the European Community are balking at going further than 50 percent. But he said that would not be written by next serious damage to the ozone layer.

"So we call on the nations represented in London — and particularly on the United States — to do all that is needed to protect the ozone layer," the NRDC attorney said. "Let's not settle for another treaty that goes only part way."

Thomas Sneed, special assistant for public affairs in the State Department's office of environmental affairs, said he would look into the matter.

Unsolved

Continued from A1

Witness program, which is offering a \$1,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the assailant.

Currently, the sheriff has no suspects in the double homicide. But investigators know enough about what happened to act out on camera Boyd and Tolman's last few minutes alive.

Boyd, 64, drove down Highway 93 that Friday morning from Twin Falls, and turned onto the dead-end dirt road about 17 miles south of Jackpot. His friend, the 65-year-old Tolman, was his passenger in the distinctive green 4-by-4 flatbed, bearing Idaho license plate 2T33164.

Deuel Images Professional Video Productions in Elko had the men drive in and out of the site a few times, then taped them parking and walking east up the hill, toward the highway.

The deputies even dressed their parts like Boyd, Shaw wore a plaid shirt, jeans, boots and the very cap that Boyd wore when he was killed.

Crisp, Tolman's actor-counterpart, sported a white shirt, jeans and boots, as Tolman had worn the fatal day. Crisp's face was shaded from the summer sun by Tolman's own old straw hat.

According to the sheriff's account, Boyd and Tolman were crouching when the shots were fired.

The assailant, portrayed Sunday by Larry Robb of the Nevada Division of Health and Welfare, stood behind some rocks uphill and north of the men. Boyd was killed first, by a shot to the front of the head. Tolman was killed seconds later, shot from behind.

The killer, who the sheriff's office assumes was a man, left behind shotgun shell casings and picked the men's pockets after murdering them. But officials don't believe robbery was the motive for the killings. Personal belongings were not taken from the pickup.

Boyd and Tolman's bodies were found two days later. Rainy weather

the weekend of the killings washed away any traces of the slayer's tire tracks or footprints.

The sheriff's video version of the homicides will be shown on KMVT television in Twin Falls, as well as a station in Reno and possibly in Salt Lake City and Boise as well. It will also be sent to the national television show "Unsolved Mysteries" for review and a possible episode on the prospectors' murders.

Information can be phoned to Elko County Sheriff's Office, at (702) 738-HELPS; the Elko County Sheriff's Office, at (702) 738-7121; or any local law enforcement agency.

"If people see something, they've got a moral and legal obligation to come forward, and we're giving them a way out by letting them do it anonymously," Detective Mike Kolsch said.

Correction

A story Monday incorrectly identified William Sean Riskey, who was killed in an automobile accident early Saturday morning, as the driver of the car. Riskey was a passenger. Brad Allen Durham, who was also killed, was the owner and driver of the car. Riskey was a passenger. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Congress, IRS aim at common target: tax gap near \$100 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress and the Internal Revenue Service are zeroing in on a common target: an income tax gap that is pushing above \$100 billion a year.

The gap is the difference between taxes owed and taxes paid voluntarily on legal income. The difference between the two is caused mostly by overstating deductions and underreporting income. Billions of dollars are owed on illegal income are not included.

A \$100 billion gap is forecast for this year, rising to \$127 billion within two years, or about 17 percent of what is owed. That means individuals and businesses pay a total of about 83 percent of what they should.

Congress would love to get hold of that money to slash the budget deficit. The IRS has another reason for wanting to close the gap — a fear that more Americans will join the ranks of tax cheaters if they see others getting away with it.

"We will see a long-term erosion in voluntary compliance that will cost untold billions of dollars in lost revenue" unless the government makes a long-term commitment to improve the tax system, IRS Commissioner Fred T. Goldberg Jr. told the House Ways and Means committee last week.

There is widespread agreement that the IRS suffered under the deficit-cutting budgets of recent years. The agency had to take its share of cuts even though it collects \$200 for every \$1 it spends. But there is considerable debate over how much the IRS should be given to enforce — chiefly audits and collection procedures — to narrow the gap.

Although President Bush campaigned in 1988 against tougher enforcement — invoking the specter of "IRS agents in every kitchen" — his administration is asking Congress to raise next year's IRS budget by almost 12 percent, to \$6.1 billion. The IRS says that would boost collections by \$9 billion over five years.

The National Treasury Employees Union, which represents IRS workers, says that under Bush's proposal, \$5.2 billion over five years, claiming that would generate almost \$25 billion

U.S. short \$94.2 billion in 1987

WASHINGTON (AP) — Individuals and corporations underpaid federal income taxes on their legal earnings by \$94.2 billion in 1987, the Internal Revenue Service estimates.

This figure, expected to rise above \$100 billion this year, is called the tax gap: the difference between what is owed and what is paid voluntarily, without pressure by the IRS.

Here, according to the IRS, is what accounted for the tax gap in 1987, the latest year for which detailed estimates are available. The first figure is the dollar value attributable to each factor; the figure in parentheses is that factor's share of the total gap. Percentages do not total 100 because of rounding.

- Unreported income by informal suppliers (such as roadside vendors and child-care providers) and sole-proprietor businesses, \$24.3 billion (25.3 percent).

- Large corporations, \$16.8 billion (17.8 percent).
- Failure to pay balance due when returns are filed, \$7.9 billion (8.4 percent).
- Failure to file returns, \$7.2 billion (7.6 percent).

- Capital gains, \$6.7 billion (7.1 percent).
- Partnership, rental, royalty income, \$6.4 billion (6.7 percent).

- Overstated deductions and exemptions, \$6.1 billion (6.4 percent).

more in collections.

The latest IRS analysis indicates that businesses, ranging from the Mom-and-Pop grocery to lawyers to big corporations, are responsible for

more than 60 percent of the gap. The worst offenders are one-owner businesses and "informal suppliers," the IRS's designation for sellers of child-care providers, home repair people and roadside vendors, for example — who usually deal in cash and seldom maintain a regular place of business.

Nobody has a quick solution. But key members of Congress, IRS officials and private experts agree on the problem.

- Not enough tax returns are audited. Fewer than 1 percent of individuals and 2 percent of corporations will be audited this year. However, about 40 percent of individuals, whose incomes are almost entirely from wages, interest and dividends, get what amounts to an automatic annual audit because their returns are matched by computer against documents that list their earnings.

IRS enforcement actions, mainly audits and stepped-up collection measures, reduce the tax gap by about \$22 billion a year.

- Too few people go to jail for cheating. Despite an almost legendary reputation for criminal investigation — it took the IRS to get Al Capone — the fact is the IRS brings criminal charges for tax violations against fewer than 3,000 people a year. The figure is declining.

- Large cuts have been especially harmful to the IRS's collections division. Over the years, the IRS has built a backlog of accounts receivable — assessed but uncollected taxes — that totals about \$87 billion and involves 13 million taxpayers. The IRS says that as much as half that will never be collected because of death, bankruptcy and other reasons.

The IRS is plagued with high turnover, often outgunned by high-priced corporate lawyers and prone to mistakes. Its computers crunk out erroneous passes due, notices that seem almost impossible to correct. Employees, many of them temporary workers, give the wrong answer to at least one of every four tax questions. The IRS loses 70 percent of additional taxes assessed when a taxpayer appeals.

House approves \$50 million for breast, cervical cancer screening

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Monday approved spending up to \$50 million next year to help screen low-income women for breast and cervical cancer.

The measure was approved on a voice vote and goes to the Senate.

It would authorize the Centers for Disease Control to make grants to states to set up screening programs

and educate the public about the need. States seeking the grants would need to provide \$1 for every three federal dollars and give priority in their programs to low-income women.



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Congress asks why airline flying

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small charter airline that has flown politicians, rock stars and first ladies Nancy Reagan and Barbara Bush is flying, again after being closed for 19 months by federal regulators.

The congressional committee wants to know why.

Northeast Jet, which once had five small jets flying corporate clients and celebrities around the world, will be the focus of a two-day Capitol Hill hearing this week looking into the Federal Aviation Administration's regulation of small charter airlines.

Four Northeast Jet planes crashed from 1980 through 1988. Three company pilots were killed but no passengers were killed or injured.

Northeast Jet gained the nickname "celebrity airline" because it has been used by people such as former presidential hopefuls Michael Dukakis and Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.; Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Bush, and pop singers Bruce Springsteen and Barry Manilow.

The company, based in Allentown, is now operating Private Jet Services with one Lear Jet and five pilots, said Kathleen Bergen, a spokeswoman in the FAA's New York office. At its peak, the airline owned five small jets and operated several other planes, Ms. Bergen said.

The airline had 85 employees before it was closed in 1988.

An FAA emergency revocation order in September 1988 grounded the airline. The 19-page order accused Northeast Jet of flying unsafe planes, overworking its pilots, skimping on training and keeping two sets of maintenance records, one for its own use and one for FAA inspectors.

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Expect no federal cash, mayors told

CHICAGO (AP) — A leading congressional Democrat bluntly told the nation's mayors Monday they stood no chance of getting billions — or even millions — more for urban programs from expected federal defense savings.

"There's no money for such programs until the budget blockade is broken," House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski said in a speech before a conference of mayors. "The peace dividend is already going to be swallowed."

Rostenkowski's address to the more than 200 mayors quickly dampened the spirits of a group that for three days had been making the case that cities need a multibillion dollar infusion from the federal government to fight drugs, poverty, housing, education and other problems.

Rostenkowski came home to Chicago to tell the mayors they would be getting it alone.

"Yours is not an easy task," the congressman said in a speech blaming the Reagan administration for most festering urban problems. He added that Congress, too, was far from ready to come to the aid of mayors and that taxpayers were unlikely to support higher taxes to help cities.

During the weekend, the mayors crafted an ambitious, costly battle plan for attacking urban problems.

The centerpiece of the plan was a demand that money from the programs come from expected defense cuts, with the mayors seeking half of whatever savings materialize.

Rostenkowski's speech in effect made much of the mayors' new lobbying agenda appear moot even before it gets final approval Wednesday.

Rostenkowski said he personally would support most of the mayors' causes but decided in advance not to offer an upbeat prognosis.

"Lying is not only dishonest it can also be politically dangerous," he said. He closed his speech by saying, "I'm going to tell you the way it is. If you don't like it, too bad."

The mayors didn't like it.

"The cities are in desperate need," said Atlanta's Maynard Jackson. "I have heard your calls for strong leadership but what we need are strong answers."



Turtle watchers aid a giant Loggerhead turtle in Jupiter Beach as she lays her eggs.

Latest thing in eco-tourism: hotel-sponsored turtle watches

JUPITER BEACH, Fla. (AP) — She rose out of the sea at midnight and carefully dug a nest in the sand as her ancestors have done for about 90 million years.

Only this time, the giant loggerhead sea turtle had an audience.

Two-dozen flash-popping, cooing-and-aahing beachgoers encircled the 200-pound turtle and watched transfixed as she slowly deposited more than 100 eggs the size of ping-pong balls into a hole in the sand, covered them and lumbered back into the surf, never to see them again.

"It's almost a religious experience. Maybe it's a female thing, but I empathize with the turtle. All that multiple labor," said Sue Sheehan, 44, a teacher from nearby Jupiter who brought her mother from Phoenix to see turtles give birth behind the Jupiter Beach Hilton.

The women were among thousands of locals and tourists taking part in turtle watches on Florida's East Coast last week during the peak of the May-September nesting season.

Biologists credit the late-night watches with raising awareness and aiding research about the endangered sea turtles, which seems to face threats from every corner.

But the watches also have raised concerns among some biologists who want to minimize human impact on the skittish turtles and prevent the excesses of "swim with the dolphin" programs and parks where bears accept handouts from tourists.

"You have to be careful when we interfere with nature. Are we really doing the best thing, or causing more harm?" asked Maj. Roger Bennett of the Florida Marine Patrol.

While scientists aren't sure how many sea turtles remain, loggerheads are classified as a threatened species, and leatherback, green and Kemp's Ridley turtles are on the endangered list.

Adult turtles can live about 75 years in the wild, and each female digs up to seven nests a year. The incubation period is about 60 days. Right after hatching, baby turtles head for the ocean.

Pollution, beach trawling, poachers, storms and natural predators prevent all but one or two of every 100 eggs from surviving the 15 years to maturity, says Marc Lavasseur, a marine researcher licensed by the state and paid by the Hilton to give lectures and protect the eggs on the beach next to the hotel.

Several nights each week, Lavasseur patrols the area. If leatherback, green or Kemp's Ridley turtles reach the beach, he keeps everyone away. But when a more common loggerhead begins to lay eggs, he ushers the crowds in for a look at the primordial ritual.

"I love stuff like this!" said Mary Lynn Fischer, who brought her husband and two children along from Naperville, Ill.

"With Earth Day and recycling, the consciousness is just there," said Mrs. Fischer. "All of our friends are going to Yosemite and Yellowstone. They're not doing the cruises any more."

Baby survives 2-story drop, escapes blaze

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — An infant survived a two-story fall without injury when a baby-sitter dropped her from a smoky apartment into the hands of a former high school basketball player, authorities said.

"I got some sure hands, man. Sure hands," James Harris, 39, said after making the catch of his life Sunday.

Eight-week-old Heather Lynn Yeckley slept soundly after the ordeal as firefighters doused the apartment fire.

Sitter Robin Stilwell said she found herself trapped by heat and smoke when she awakened from a nap.

"I couldn't get out the door," she said, so she grabbed the baby and rushed to a window.

Firefighters arrived just as the baby was dropped to Harris. They rescued Ms. Stilwell, 21, from the window with a ladder.

Paramedics said Ms. Stilwell appeared to be overcome with fear and didn't heed their shouts not to drop the child. No one was seriously injured.

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Critics allege sexual bias in medical research

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government medical research is so sexually biased that even male laboratory mice are the preferred animal for studies, according to congressional testimony Monday.

"What it's really saying is, it's OK to put women's health at risk," Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., told the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on Health and the Environment.

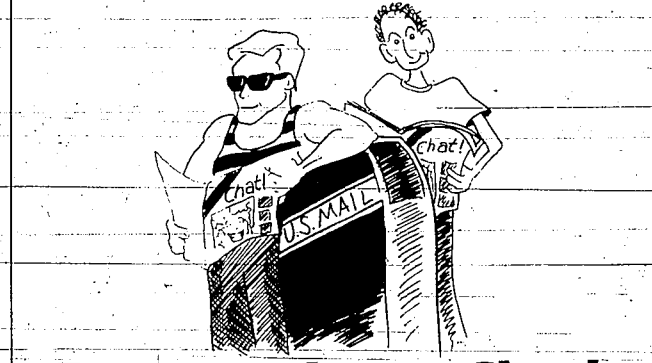
She was among critics who say clinical trials and the resulting data are skewed in favor of men.

The lack of gender-specific data "communicates to doctors that women really aren't that much at risk," she said. As a result, women's problems often aren't taken seriously until they reach a critical stage.

The National Institutes of Health has a \$7.6 billion research budget this year. An NIH advisory committee reported in 1987 that less than 14 percent of the institute's budget went to women's health issues even though women make up more than half the population, Schroeder said.

Only \$17 million is spent on basic breast cancer research annually while less than 2 percent of NIH grants for research went to obstetric and gynecological programs in 1986 and 1987, she said.

Heart disease and cancers of the lung and breast are the top killers of women.



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'Learnfare' experiment draws praise and criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Wisconsin experiment aimed at keeping welfare children in school was praised Monday as a long-term investment in youth and, at the same time, criticized as cruel and ineffective.

The federal government is interested enough in the "Learnfare" concept, which cuts off welfare payments to families whose teen-agers miss class, to authorize an expansion.

Supporters acknowledged it is too early to judge whether the program, begun in 1987, has worked. If a teen-ager whose parents receive welfare has more than two unexcused absences in a month, the family's welfare payment is cut by the amount normally included for the teen-ager's needs.

Carol Croce, executive director of the Wisconsin Nutrition Project, said Learnfare exacerbates situations already strained by poverty and the pressures of single parenting.

Libya may be building new gas plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Libya leader Muammar Gadhafi may be building a new chemical weapons factory at a remote underground location hundreds of miles south of Tripoli, Bush administration officials disclosed Monday.

It is not clear whether construction is complete, said officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Child-labor law violators face \$1 million in fines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businesses caught illegally employing 3,800 youngsters during a one-day federal sweep this month face more than \$1 million in fines, the Labor Department said Monday.

Most of the child labor violations involved youngsters working more hours than is allowed under federal labor law, the agency said.

But there were also 490 minors, mostly 16- and 17-year-olds, who were working at dangerous tasks such as using power-driven meat slicers or paper-baling machines. The June 6 sweep, which investigators visited 2,033 businesses, uncovered violations in 753 establishments, or at 37 percent of the companies visited nationwide, the department said.

The names of the companies were not released. In March, investigators working on a three-day sweep visited 3,400 businesses and found that nearly half were in apparent violation of child labor laws.

18 picked for jury pool at Barry trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of 18 people was chosen Monday to weigh the cocaine and peyote charges against Mayor Marion Barry, including one who opposes police undercover operations.

Another says she believes race may have played a role in Barry's prosecution. A third says she's reluctant to judge a fellow human being.

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Sports

Morning line

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

Baltimore 7, Boston 2
 Detroit 7, Oakland 2
 California 4, Chicago 1
 Kansas City 6, Seattle 2
 Minnesota 6, New York 2
 Texas 7, Minnesota 1
 Only games scheduled

National League

Montreal 5, Chicago 1
 St. Louis at New York, p.d., rain
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, post., rain
 San Francisco 2, San Diego 1
 Los Angeles 7, Houston 1
 Only games scheduled

Sportslate

Today
 LEGION BASEBALL
 Twin Falls 'A' at Pocatello 'A' (2), Hativell Park, 6 p.m.
 Mountain Home 'B' at Twin Falls (2), Frontier Field, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

12:55 p.m. — Channel 15, World Cup Soccer: U.S. vs. Austria
 1:55 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Cincinnati at Atlanta
 5:30 p.m. — Channel 15, Major league baseball: Boston at Toronto
 8:10 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Cincinnati at Toronto
 7 p.m. — Channel 2, Featherweight boxing: Juan Solis vs. Wladimir Klitschko
 8:30 p.m. — Channel 15, Major league baseball: San Diego at San Francisco

Briefly

Schabot tosses 1-hitter; Buhl sweeps twin-bill

BUHL — Chad Schabot tossed a one-hitter here Sunday afternoon as Buhl swept a Southern Region "B" American Legion doubleheader with Wood River.

Schabot and Wood River's Christian Nickum engaged in pitchers' duel in the opener, won by the Indians 4-2. Buhl took the nightcap 6-3 on a five-inning one-hitter by Brian Kennison and Taylor Dennis.

Schabot and Nickum each had 12 strikeouts in the first game.

Buhl got the runs in the fourth inning of the opener with the help of three walks by Nickum. Kennison reached base on an error, scoring two runs. Marcos Cruz singled in one more and Tim Fleming hit a sacrifice fly to account for the fourth.

Schabot didn't allow a hit until the seventh inning, a double by Nickum. In the nightcap, the Indians scored five runs in the second inning, two of them on an RBI single by Fleming.

Duff 4, Wood River 2
 Wood River 000 002 — 2-12
 Duff 000 400 — 4-30
 Nickum and Nordstrom, Musk (4), Schabot and Webster. W — Schabot, L — Nordstrom

Buhl 6, Wood River 3
 Wood River 001 20 — 3-12
 Buhl 000 10 — 8-34
 Kennison and Sullivan, Kennison, Dennis (5) and Webster. W — Kennison, L — Burrough

Jerome splits doubleheader in non-league clash at Nampa

NAMPA — The Jerome Reds split a pair on the road Sunday in Nampa winning the opener but dropping the nightcap of a non-league doubleheader.

The Reds won a slugfest in the first game with a 17-12 decision and lost the nightcap 9-4.

The first game featured 21 combined hits and 17 combined errors. Bruce Carlson had five hits in the first game and Buddy Bryant, the winning pitcher, and Tony Martin each contributed a pair of hits as Jerome overcame a 6-2 deficit to win the game with eight runs in the sixth inning.

The split left Jerome at 7-2 overall with games at home with Shoshone on Wednesday and Wood River on Thursday.

Jerome 17, Nampa 12
 Jerome 200 420 — 17-19
 Nampa 501 113 — 9-11
 Clark, Bryant (1) and Burton, Martin (1), Clark (1), Clark, Kendall (5), Corbett (5) and Duffon, L — Clark (1), W Bryant, C — Kendall

Nampa 9, Jerome 4
 Jerome 000 40 — 4-7
 Nampa 012 00 — 9-12
 Martin, Shug (4) and Clark, Carlson (4), Rutgers, Alvarado, W — Dennis, W — Rutgers, L — Martin

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

"I've only scratched the iceberg."

Andre Agassi on his tennis future

Pocatello, Boise areas favored in prep rodeo

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER — The defending state champions from southeastern Idaho have to be called the favorites as the Idaho State High School Rodeo gets under way this morning. District 4 has no individual defending state champs, but five qualifiers to last year's National High School Finals-Rodeo are back. The Boise-based Second District, led by Parma's Chad McDaniel — last year's state calf roping winner and runner-up in the all-around cowboy standings — could also be a strong contender.

The five days of competition begin this morning at 8:30 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds arena with the timed events. That will continue through about 4 p.m. with the cow cutting to start at 5 p.m. and continue well past midnight tonight. The timed events will resume at 8:30

Wednesday morning, with the first night show scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. It will continue Thursday and Friday nights at 8, with the final go-round and the crowning of Miss Rodeo Idaho slated for Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The top four finishers in each event will qualify for nationals, scheduled for mid-July in Shawnee, Okla.

Filer's Zane Davis won the boys' all-around title and the bareback riding championship last year and Buhl's Nevada Freeman won goat tying and finished fourth in breakaway roping, but both graduated. Neither of the Magic Valley's districts have anyone with that kind of point potential this year.

Kent Champeya of Kimberly, the District 6—all-around champion, and Clint Crane of Albion are the only two returning national qualifiers from the Magic Valley. Please see RODEO/A9

Brushback



Pocatello's Aaron Norby grimaces after being hit by a stray pitch against Buhl Monday night.

Denver puts \$6 million offer on table for Thompson

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Denver Nuggets have put an offer worth more than \$6 million on the table for John Thompson if he would take total control of the NBA team's basketball operations, ending his coaching career after 18 seasons and 423 victories at Georgetown. The question is whether Thompson will accept.

Under the offer, Thompson, 48, would receive an annual salary of \$700,000 for five years and could receive about four percent of the club's ownership if he stays with Denver the length of the contract, sources said. Industry sources place the value of the Nuggets at \$70 million, meaning Thompson's ownership share would amount to \$2.8 million, for a total package of \$6.3 million.

Basketball sources outside Washington expect Thompson likely will take the Nuggets' offer, citing the stress-of-coaching and recruiting in college basketball. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime offer," said one NBA executive. "He won't have to coach; there won't be as much pressure, and it'll be a new challenge."

But Georgetown officials who asked not to be identified are hopeful Thompson will remain with the Hoyas. They are counting on his allegiance to the school and the Washington community. They also point to previous offers, such as a lucrative one made by Oklahoma a decade ago and more recently from the NBA's Seattle SuperSonics and the New York Knicks.

Thompson could not be reached for comment Monday, but on Thursday he denied the report and Sunday told USA Today: "I would say I'll be coaching at Georgetown next year. We are exploring our options."

Giants win 9th straight, pick up half game on Reds

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Trevor Wilson baffled San Diego for the second time in a week and red-hot Matt Williams hit his 14th homer as the surging San Francisco Giants beat San Diego 2-1 Monday night for their 16th victory in 17 games this month.

It was also the Giants' ninth straight victory, their longest winning streak since taking 10 in a row in 1982. San Francisco improved to 35-30 and moved with seven games of the pacesetter Cincinnati Reds in the National League West.

Wilson, who took a no-hitter into the ninth inning last Wednesday at San Diego before settling for a one-hitter, allowed

three hits and no runs in 6 1-3 innings and has kept the Padres scoreless on four hits in 15 1-3 innings this season.

Jeff Brantley pitched 2-2-3 innings for his eighth save.

Brett Butler led off the first inning with a single, stole second, went to third on catcher Mark Parent's throwing error and scored when Rick Leach lofted an opposite-field double down the left-field line against Ed Whitson (5-5).

Williams homered with one out in the seventh for a 2-0 lead. Williams, who ex-

Buhl throws 'B' Legion standings into disarray

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl American Legion baseball team threw the Southern Region "B" standings into disarray Monday night.

The defending regional champion Indians beat defending state champ Pocatello 4-3 in the first game of a doubleheader to move into a three-way tie with the Rebels and Jerome for second place. Idaho Falls is the only unbeaten team in the league.

Pocatello came back to win the non-conference second game, 16-3.

Earlier this season, the Indians dropped a game to Jerome and the Reds lost to Pocatello.

Right-hander Matt Ramsey went the

distance in the opener for Buhl, tossing a three-hitter to the Rebels as the Indians, playing in the tail end of a 15-games-in-17-days schedule, almost saw the lead disappear in the late going.

The contest, attracted by one umpire after a volunteer ump filling in for one that didn't show up walked off the field, saw some plays that could've gone either way. Both coaches agreed that one umpire made a difference in some calls.

"I'm a little upset of not having two officials at the game. I think the kids deserve a little more than that," said Pocatello Coach Dean Swallow. "It shouldn't have been (such a close game). On that one situation, we could have had two outs and they score two."

Please see BUHL/A9

Tigers quietly climb into 3rd place in AL East

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Ah, the three-run homer. It was Earl Weaver's favorite weapon and the Detroit Tigers found Monday night it is especially effective when it comes early, say their first inning.

Alan Trammell hit the early shot and John Shelby hit a two-run homer later to back the six-hit pitching of Jeff Robinson and Ed Nunez as the Tigers beat the Oak-

land Athletics 7-2 to move into third place in the American League East.

"It really opens everything up," Trammell said. "It helps your pitcher tremendously. He doesn't have to be perfect on every pitch. You can come out and relax."

"If you could make a formula, that would be it, get out front early. Oakland probably does it as well as any club in baseball. They've done it many times."

Indeed, the Athletics are 32-4 when scoring first, 10-17 when opponents score first.

"One of the best players in baseball put us behind 3-0 in the first inning," Oakland manager Tony LaRussa said. "We don't make excuses, but that makes it tough."

Shelby's homer, just hours after being called up from Triple-A Toledo, was only

his second in two years.

"I'm sure they put me right into the lineup because they want to see if I can hit," Shelby said. "It was a great feeling."

Robinson (5-5) won for the first time in five starts. He allowed six hits in 6 2-3 innings and Nunez earned his second save.

"I've always thrown the ball pretty well against Oakland," said Robinson, who is 3-1 lifetime against the Athletics. "That goes

Please see AMERICAN/A9

Irwin becomes oldest U.S. Open champ with marathon victory

The Associated Press

MEDINAH, Ill. — For Hale Irwin, winning the U.S. Open Golf Championship was a matter of 1-2-3.

He won it Monday in the first sudden-death playoff ever used to decide the American national championship.

He won it only after gritty Mike Donald gave him a second chance with a bogey on the last hole of a scheduled 18-hole playoff.

And it was the third U.S. Open title for the meticulous, articulate man who became the oldest winner of the tournament most pros rank as the toughest in the game.

"The third's a charm. It's a fabulous feeling."

"Because I'm so old, I feel blessed," said Irwin, at 45, a year older than Ray Floyd, who was in his 1986 Open triumph.

With the 91st-hole victory, secured by an 8-foot birdie putt, he reached a plateau achieved by only four other men. Willie Anderson, Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan and Jack Nicklaus each won four Open titles. No one else has won as many as three.

Irwin, who previously won in 1974 at Winged Foot and 1979 at Inverness, had to come from behind for this

one.

"You never know if you'll ever have the opportunity again," he said. "And for a while, I thought that an opportunity was all it was."

He had to have help to win this one.

"Mike gave me a chance," Irwin said. "God bless him, I almost wish he had won."

Almost, but not quite.

The help came over two days, on two lapses by Donald, an obscure career struggler who twice had one of golf's great prizes within his grasp.

A 70th-hole bogey in Sunday's final round dropped him back into a tie with Irwin and set up the playoff when both men finished regulation-play tied at 280, eight under par.

And another bogey by Donald, on the 18th-hole-of-a-playoff that was scheduled to go only that far, gave Irwin a second chance.

That, too, dropped Donald back into a tie. He and Irwin each played the extra 18 in 74, two over par but a respectable score in the winds that gusted to 35 mph over the No. 3 course at the Medinah Country Club, at 7,195 yards the longest ever used in an Open.



Hale Irwin kisses the U.S. Open trophy after winning the championship for the third time.

Buhl

Continued from A8
The situation came up when the Pocatello pitcher was called for a balk when a Buhl runner was caught in a rundown. After a short conference, the play was ruled dead and Buhl scored two runs to make the score 5-0 in the bottom of the fourth.
"Feel that run shouldn't have counted, but it was followed by a clean base hit," said Buhl Coach Tom Schabot. "They had a runner going to third who was out of the base line and was called safe, so I think that was pretty even."

It was the first time the opener walks to Robert Lowery and Ramsey were costly as a double by Chad Schabot delivered both runners at home. In the third inning, Brian Kennison and Tim Fleming scored.

National

Continued from A8
tended his hitting streak to 15 games, leads the National League with 56 RBIs. His hitting streak tied for second-best this season in the NL. Chicago's Mark Grace had a 15-game streak, while Philadelphia's Lenny Dykstra leads with a 23-game streak.

Expos 5, Cubs 1
MONTREAL (AP) — Dennis Martinez pitched a four-hitter and Spike Owen tied the National League record for consecutive error-free games in season by shutting out the Montreal Expos beat the slumping Chicago Cubs 5-1 Monday night.

The victory moved the Expos within 24 games of front-running Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Tom Foley, starting his third game at second base in place of Delino DeShields, had a two-run triple and an RBI double in support of Martinez. Martinez struck out five and walked one for his third complete game of the season.

It was Owen's 60th straight game this season without an error, tying

Ramsey and Schabot, who reached on base on a single and error respectively.

Ramsey ran into trouble in the fourth and fifth innings as a pair of Buhl errors accounted for the runs scored by the Rebels. In picking up his second win of the season, Ramsey put the first 10 batters down in order and got seven of the last eight batters to ground into the infield.

"Matt threw a real good ball game," said Coach Schabot. "Buhl was a little tired, but kept the ball down."

Ramsey had his fielders to thank for the victory, especially Lowry — who saved a double or a triple by coming over from center field to grab a ball hit into the gap in the second inning.

Nightcaps

In the nightcap, four walks, two singles and a pair of Indian errors accounted for six runs for Pocatello in the first inning. That set the tone for the contest, that was easily won by the Rebels.

The hectic schedule continues for Pocatello Thursday when it plays Twin Falls and Idaho Falls will put its unbeaten record on the line when it travels to Pocatello on Thursday.

Continued from A8
Chapmays-in-calf-roping-and-Crane in saddle bronc riding.

Pama's McDaniel is the overwhelming favorite for all-around cowboy honors in the boys' division, with a first-place finish here last year in calf roping and second in the second round of the District 2 delegation that also includes Nampa's Megan Coon, third last year at state in breakaway roping, and Meridian's Audrey Eddy, the runner-up a year ago in breakaway roping.

American

Continued from A8
through your mind when you're out there. I had a pretty good forkball, too. When that's good, I mean hard to hit."

The victory moved the Tigers into a tie with Milwaukee, 64 games behind pace-setting Toronto.

Curt Young (3-2) gave up four runs in five of his 2-1-3 innings. He was followed by Todd Burns, Joe Klumpp, Mike Bielecki and Alan Hines.

"I felt pretty good coming into the game, but I gave up the three-run homer and that puts the team in a big hole," Young said. "It prevents your offense from doing what it wants to do."

Orioles 7, Red Sox 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles stopped their five-game skid and snapped Roger Clemens' seven-game winning streak Monday night, chasing him in the second inning and beating the Boston Red Sox 7-2.

The loss dropped the second-place Sox two games behind Toronto in the American League East.

Clemens (11-3), the winnigest pitcher in the major league, had not lost since May 4. He was touched up for three hits in two of his three of them earned — in 1-2-3 innings.

It was his shortest outing since last August 6, when he left after one-third of an inning because of an elbow injury. He hadn't been knocked out since Aug. 14, 1988, when he lasted only 1-1-3 innings against Detroit.

From-The-Fourth-Walker, Melnic Hanges and Timi Ankrum of Pocatello finished second and third, respectively, in going 'twin' at state last year and earned trips to nationals. Wes Boudle and Nathan Ward of the second round in team roping, while their teammate Wes Harris was a fourth-place finisher in bull-riding.

Continued from A8

With the score 1-1, the Orioles sent 10 batters to the plate in the second. Greg Walker walked, Tim Huielt singled and Bill Ripken got a bunt single when Clemens worked toward third base and then threw two late to first.

After Steve Finley struck out shortstop Luis Rivera fumbled Mike Greenek's grounder to lead in a run. Randy Milligan then delivered a two-run single to make it 4-1.

Clemens struck out Mickey Tettleton, but Greg Orsullak and Cal Ripken Jr. hit a pair of home runs in Clemens' night after 49 pitches. Jerry Reed got Walker on a fly ball to end the inning.

Royals 6, Mariners 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson hit a three-run homer and Mark Cubieba struck out nine to lead the Kansas City Royals over the Seattle Mariners 6-2 Monday night.

Kevin Seitzer went 4-for-4 and scored three runs and Danny Tartabull got three hits, including a two-run double, June 14 after hitting a ball over the fence since May 21.

Angels 4, White Sox 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Lance Parrish drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a single in support of Jim Abbott as the California Angels beat the Chicago White Sox 4-1 Monday night, extending Chicago's losing streak to

Dodgers 5, Astros 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kal Daniels hit a two-run double and Eddie Murray followed with a triple, highlighting a four-run third inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers pounded out 14 hits while beating the Houston Astros 5-2 Monday night.

Los Angeles was tempered by another injury to Kirby Gibson, who has been on the active roster less than a month. He strained his right groin running out a single in the first inning. He left the game and will be re-examined Tuesday by Dr. Frank Jobe.

Gibson started the season on the disabled list, recovering from surgery last year on his left hamstring. He was activated June 2.

The third-inning uprising helped Tim Lincecum (5-4) to his first victory in nearly a month. Belcher's last was May 23 at Chicago, which the following "with three straight no-decisions and a loss at Houston last Wednesday. Belcher allowed two runs and nine hits in 7-1-3 innings.

Jay Howell, the third Dodger pitcher, worked the ninth for his third save.

Continued from A8
ken left hand.

Los Angeles leads

The Expos took a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Mike Harkey (5-3) walked Larry Walker and Mike Fitzgerald leading off and Foley followed with a triple into the right-field corner.

After the Cubs got a run in the third on Ryne Sandberg's RBI single, the Expos made it 3-1 on consecutive doubles by Fitzgerald and Foley in the fourth.

Montreal added a run in the seventh when Dave Martinez hit his fifth homer and made it 5-1 in the eighth on Walker's sacrifice fly.

Before the game, the Cubs placed center fielder Jerome Walton on the 15-day disabled list because of a bro-

Scores and stats

Baseball

A.L. standings

Table showing American League standings for teams like Toronto, Detroit, Oakland, Chicago, Minnesota, Texas, Kansas City, Baltimore, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis, and California.

N.L. standings

Table showing National League standings for teams like Montreal, Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Houston, Los Angeles, and Atlanta.

A.L. box scores

Box scores for Seattle Mariners vs Kansas City Royals and Oakland Athletics vs Cincinnati Reds.

N.L. box scores

Box scores for Montreal Expos vs Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals vs Cincinnati Reds.

Big league stats

Statistical data for various players including Orel Hershiser, Dwight Gooden, and Dwight Gooden.

Big league stats

Statistical data for various players including Eric Davis, Dwight Gooden, and Dwight Gooden.

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Opinion

Editorial

Idaho can't ignore chance of California water-grab

So far, the only person who seems to like the idea of diverting Northwest water to Southern California is the man who dreamed it up, Kenneth Hahn.

Even in California, where Hahn is a Los Angeles County supervisor, water officials scoff at his idea.

In a front-page story in Sunday's *Times-News*, California's water resources director declared Hahn's idea not even worth studying.

But even in California doesn't take Hahn seriously. Idaho can't afford not to. Idaho leaders, who have been screaming bloody murder ever since Hahn floated his idea last month, aren't overreacting in the least.

They must make sure California knows that this region is vigilant and not afraid to fight.

Every project ever undertaken in human history began as one person's idea. And a lot of successful ideas have been ridiculed at first.

That could happen in Hahn's case.

Researching the water grab issue, our reporters learned that Californians have no pressing need for Snake and Columbia river water.

Other sources — including conservation — will suffice for now.

But what about the long term?

The Los Angeles area is an environmental cancer — a fast-growing tumor that cannot sustain itself and must draw its nourishment (in this case, water) from elsewhere. And some of its water sources

are declining.

As the region grows thirstier, Hahn's proposal can't help but grow more attractive.

And with the political clout that comes with gargantuan population, Southern California is a threat too big to ignore.

Current federal and state laws rule out any sort of water grab. But laws are nothing more than codified manifestations of political power. They can be changed by whoever has it.

Northwest officials are reacting swiftly and noisily. The Idaho Legislature, acting with laudable foresight earlier this year, created a new legal obstacle to water grabs: The governor has formed a blue-ribbon task force to help thwart Hahn's scheme.

Closer to home, state Sen. John Pevayo of Carey's showing admirably bravado. Hahn, a letter promising a "bitter and divisive war."

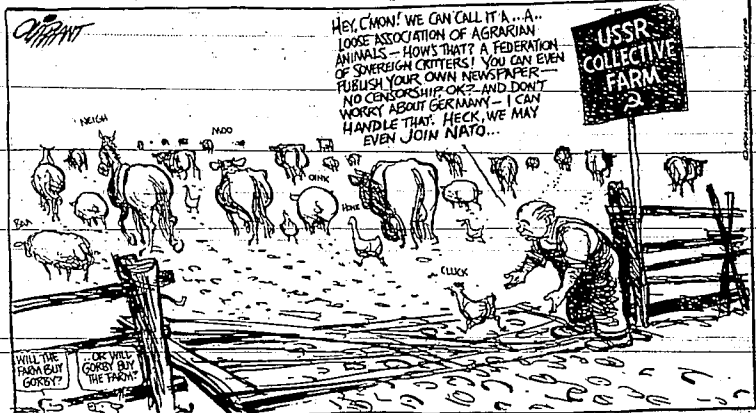
In the short term, all of this may seem to add up to hysteria.

But maybe a little display of hysteria is called for here.

We need to make Kenneth Hahn feel like he has been flushed through a turbine of a Snake River hydro plant.

We need to deliver an unmistakable message that Northwest water won't be easy pickings.

That message is both for Kenneth Hahn and for other Californians who might find his idea appealing in the future.



Channel One comes with some strings

Donna G. Kruger
Comment

Is there really such a thing as a "free ride"? If there is, it's not with Channel One.

On the surface, Whittle Communications' "free equipment" does look appealing, especially to a district that is already financially depressed. I believe telecommunication is the technology of today and TVs and VCRs are necessary equipment to get a well-rounded education.

So whose responsibility is it to make sure schools have this new equipment? Isn't it the educational institutions that should clearly see that this equipment is necessary enough to get it for the schools and not wait around for non-educational business to make a bargain with our schools?

If the equipment was truly "free," there would not be so many strings attached. The teachers will not have complete freedom of the equipment, not to mention having a choice what to watch or when it is viewed. Most teachers use every minute of classroom time for educational work and now they are being told they might have to take 12 minutes a day to update students on daily news and show them the latest "Nike Air" or Reebok Pump.

This is completely unfair. Teachers should have the right equipment to show necessary news and educational programming in their classrooms. This can be achieved without the commercials. CNN already offers this type of programming as well as some cable companies who are seeing the need in our schools and "pilot" pro-

grams are already being tested.

Using this type of programming, teachers would be able to incorporate this programming into their studies and plan ahead to make sure the equipment they need is available.

Also, this "free" equipment is not for keeps. It is only on loan for a three-year contract and then it's back to the real owners — Whittle Communications.

Parents today are already concerned about the amount of TV their kids watch; this has been a big issue for a long time. So tell me why all of a sudden so many parents are willing to say it's OK to watch more TV and commercials in the classroom every day. If parents truly believe schools are in need of news programming in the classroom, let's make the commercials out and look at alternatives for quality programming. Let's use our energy and work together on this issue.

Children are vulnerable and impressionable and I believe by forcing our children to watch two minutes of commercials every day, this would worsen an already big problem — peer pressure. In the United States, people are being killed because wearing the "in" shoes is so important that it's actually worth killing another human life to achieve popularity. This saddens me to think our

school board could say yes to a three-year contract that could worsen the peer pressure problem.

One final note: This fact reaches into the pockets of every taxpayer — that is the amount of tax money that it will take to pay teachers, keep the schools open and other operational costs just to broadcast 12 minutes of TV time 82 percent of the school year days for three years.

Let me remind you of the dollar amount. This figure is \$667,000 for Twin Falls School District alone. (This figure was given to me in a letter from Parents Against Selling our School Children to Corporations.)

When this amount is broken down further, 6 percent of this money will be spent on the commercials alone — that equals approximately \$111,000. Let's all open our eyes. Are we actually prepared to give advertisers \$111,000 of education time to sell us their products and in return get equipment that is only on loan?

Our opinion is this: Veto this whole Channel One issue and use your energy as the board of education to work together to help schools find out the options of news programming.

Donna G. Kruger of Twin Falls is president of the Sawtooth Elementary School parent-teacher organization. She submitted this article on behalf of the PTO board and other parents.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargten Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargten and Clark Walworth.

Letters

Flag-sitter wants to explain

Those of you who watched KMYT's June 12 edition of the 10 p.m. news probably laughed yourself to sleep after seeing the segment about dissent at the Flag Day ceremony at City Park. It featured a young woman clad in black sitting peacefully on a flag. Moments later the dissenter, Angie Nichols, was shown babbling passionately in an extreme anxiety attack (press-stress). Angie Nichols? Hey, that's me!

Partly because I was very nervous and defensive and partly because KMYT aired the worst 10 seconds of my speech, I looked like an idiot. Regardless, this is what I was trying to say:

The black attire was symbolic of mourning for the dehumanization and spiritual death of present day humankind. This spiritual death I speak of plagues us in the form of apathy, complacency, greed and the denial that we have the power to change the system that so rigidly controls our belief systems and our lives. By refusing to salute the flag, I am refusing to accept this state of the human condition.

In Wednesday's paper, Mr. Latham quoted a familiar line: "If they're so mad at this country... why don't they leave?" I am sticking around because I have the power to help change things. It was not my intent to be a powerless whiner or to make people angry for no reason.

I am disappointed that I have left such a negative impression of myself and my views on the community. That impression is the absolute juxtaposition of the hope and power I feel within. I would like to put myself on the back for showing up at the park without a bandwagon and trying (although miserably) to express my unpopular beliefs. "If not now, when? If not you, then who?"

In the future, I will have a better grip on the positive energies that will allow positive change to materialize. Until then, pardon me.

In closing I would like to express apologies to my parents whom I have humiliated and who should suffer no responsibility for my words or action.

ANGIE NICHOLS
Twin Falls

What's Nichols doing to help?

The photo of Angie Nichols, shown sitting in the park on a flag of the United States, serves to indicate how often we tend to complain about various situations without actually doing anything to correct them. It made me wonder what positive things she is doing in her daily life to make those

things she considers wrong better — perhaps she should get up off her grass for a change.

It was with deep shame that I reflect on the deaths of those servicemen belonging to our family and the other family members who have served and made it back to us. Ours is only one family — there are so many others.

It is indeed sad that a person feels free to insult all those who have given their service and the ultimate, their lives, to protect all Americans — even her kind.

GERRI MADLAND
Twin Falls

Congressional greed appalling

We elect our congressmen to represent us, we the people. If all congressmen represented their constituents, we would not be \$3-12 trillion in debt.

A General Accounting Office report shows that our federal government wastes \$180 billion every year. What has Congress done about this waste? Very little, if any. The debt increases each and every year. The Congress' solution seems to be more taxes.

Congress is more interested in the wants or needs of other countries. Billions of dollars are distributed every year; money we do not have and certainly money we can ill afford. Israel is the recipient of about \$3,000 for every man, woman and child every year.

Jim Bakker was sentenced to 46 years in prison for collecting money for one purpose and spending it for a purpose other than what it was collected.

Congress collects money for Social Security. Millions of dollars of this money is being used for a purpose other than what it was collected. This establishes a dual standard of justice.

Congress is seeking a \$231 billion increase in its own budget. Congress employs 31,000 staff members. This number is more than two full-strength Army divisions.

Congress wants to increase the pay of staff members 26 percent. Other expense includes a 63 percent increase for House committee staff payrolls from \$55 million to \$90 million.

If Congress increases its budget \$231 billion, this will mean a budget cost for each member of Congress of approximately \$5 million each year.

The founding fathers established our government, a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. This seems to have changed to a government by the Congress and for the Congress.

CLAUDE M. WILSON
Shoshone

Furor over flag disturbs her

I believe the United States is still the best country in the world to live in. Otherwise, people would be leaving in record numbers, rather than pouring into it in record numbers.

I also respect the flag and would never burn it, wipe my feet on it, or sit on it. However, I find this furor over flag burning is so intent on protecting a mere symbol allow murder of unborn babies and abuse of those allowed to live?

To put it bluntly, this country is screwed up.

CAROL KINNAMAN
Wendell

Wendell service appreciated.

I wish to respond to B. Gavins' recent criticism of the Wendell City Council and work crew. If she had had to deal with we have for several years with sewage backing up into her basement, she would appreciate the new administration. They are working hard to improve the city's infrastructure, which has suffered from years of neglect and half-way measures.

H. COLEMAN
Wendell

Criminals bear responsibility

In response to the letters of support for Ralph Wadsworth I would like to say this. It is obvious that the people who wrote these letters are reacting from emotion rather than logic. It is also very apparent that these same people know none of the facts in the case. It is obvious the only thing they know is what they read in the newspaper or were told by someone else via the gossip mill. If they had known the facts in the case, they would not be writing letters based on anger, emotion and frustration, rather than logic and facts.

The reasoning that because you have known someone, worked with them, or lived by them, thus making them innocent is what is laughable, or should I say very, very sad. If being a neighbor to someone, or having people as friends made you perfect I guess we would not have a need for jails or prisons or for that matter law enforcement, as everybody was a neighbor to somebody.

Or is it that people don't want to think the worst of someone, that they don't want to believe in things like this happen everywhere in this country. Yes, they even happen sometimes in Burley, Idaho. And most of the time, according to experts, by friends, family, church members and even by school teachers.

You see, I know one of the children in the case and it is appalling to me to see what she and her parents are going through. The damage to this child is what concerns me and should concern all of you. Or does this only apply when it happens to your child? Individuals who commit crimes in this country bear the total responsibility for their actions — not the victims.

SHIRLEY HUGHES
Burley

Mandela's promoting violence

The U.S. Department of Defense in a recent publication recognizes the African National Congress as a terrorist organization along with the Palestine Liberation Organization and the IRA.

The ANC is notorious in South Africa for its practice of "necklacing" — burning alive political opponents using tires filled with gasoline.

Mr. Mandela still calls for "armed struggle" and "necklacing" is a daily occurrence in the Black-on-Black violence in South Africa. Mrs. Mandela has actively promoted this horrific practice. Does this warrant "Mandela Fever" in this great country of ours with a ticker-tape parade, lunch with the Kennedy families, a meeting with President Bush and rallies all over the country?

Surely to bestow such honors on Mr. Mandela (whom Amnesty International refuses to list as a political prisoner) is completely contrary to the ideals of the United States of America; ideals which have always championed those who are seeking to achieve democratic values without resorting to terrorism and violence.

HUGH AND ELVA MEARKLE
Twin Falls

California should desalinate

Well, Kenneth Hahn of California has an idea of how to divert some of Idaho's water from Twin Falls to Lake Mendocino in Southern California. I guess that's better than sitting around and not thinking at all.

I certainly trust none of you think I'm anti-California because that is most definitely not the case. I've resided in several parts of that lovely (?) state in the past and my husband is a native Californian.

Of course, water is needed by all concerned but, Mr. Hahn, why not use the money to build your proposed diversion scheme to build some beautiful desalination plant somewhere on Santa Monica Bay? Luxury condominiums on upper floors and revolving expensive restaurant on the top floor. Then you can charge \$30 for a hamburger. Hey there, recycle some

of that salt water and desalinate! Desalinate! Desalinate!

ANN RIDGELY
Gooding

Channel One not worth it

We have viewed the Channel One presentation and found the 10 minutes of news and social affairs to be trite and watered down.

The program is supposedly for 12 to 18-year olds.

This is too big an age span. It appears the program is geared for eighth-grade "D" students rather than for young adults that are going on to higher education. High school should prepare students for the adult world, not pamper them in a teenage world.

According to the contract with Whittle Communications, the producers of Channel One, "Should the school desire to use the equipment to show any other program which contains advertising, written approval by Whittle will be required."

It seems naive to assume that Whittle would give permission to show programs made by competitors.

Why should we pay Whittle to teach current affairs to our children when we have college-educated, very capable teachers who can motivate our children to learn and to think critically?

Watching mediocrity and vanity-enhancing commercials on TV does nothing towards helping our children become clear-thinking adults of good character. In fact, the head of the Whittle company is not a teacher, an educator, a journalist or a newsman.

He is an advertiser. The purpose of Channel One is not teaching current affairs but advertising. It is hard to believe that some people would want to hand over our children to this company as a captive audience. There are so many alternatives to Channel One and its "strings." There is good free TV programming, magazines, newspapers, etc.

There are ways too numerous to mention here to get electronic equipment without selling our kids' minds.

We would never own any of the Whittle equipment or wiring and would have no control over it. We would have use and control of our own equipment.

One of the most scary things about this whole thing is the statement in the contract that gives Whittle access to our students, teachers and monthly attendance records. I don't think the school board has the right to give access to my child to anyone without my consent.

DAVE AND KAREN LENTZ
Twin Falls

Politburo member wants socialism to stay

MOSCOW (AP) — The leading conservative on the Soviet Politburo, Yegor K. Ligachev, on Monday criticized advocates of a free market and called for a referendum on whether the nation should be capitalist or socialist.

Ligachev spoke out in an interview published by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda. In two weeks, the party is to open a crucial congress to debate the course of reform.

"Let's ask the people what direction restructuring should take — to

socialism or capitalism. Let's hold a national referendum," Ligachev said.

He outlined a traditional Marxist-Leninist position, that — contrasted sharply with calls for reform being heard in the Soviet media and legislative bodies, and he urged that the nation stick with a planned market economy.

"Those who advocate a free market are pushing us back to private appropriation of the results of the labor of other people to their exploitation," he said.

Meanwhile, the reformist weekly Ogonyok published results of an opinion poll that indicated diminished support for the Communist Party among Soviet citizens.

The poll was conducted by the All-Union Center for the Study of Public Opinion. It said that of Soviets surveyed last month, 49 percent believed the Communist Party was "losing the initiative." Ogonyok said 11.2 percent of those surveyed thought the party was "leading society on the path to democratic renewal," while 13.8 percent thought "the

party was putting the brakes on the process of democratic renewal."

Asked which institutions commanded the most authority in the Soviet Union, 61.8 percent expressed "complete faith" in the army, 47.9 percent complete faith in the church and 40.8 percent complete faith in the Supreme Soviet legislation, the three most respected bodies. At the low end of the scale were the Communist Party, with 29.5 percent expressing faith, the police with 22.2 percent and the Young Communist League with 10.1 percent.

Israel emphasizes need for wider peace with Arabs

JERUSALEM (AP) — The new right-wing government is refocusing Israeli policy to emphasize talks with Arab states rather than a dialogue limited to Palestinians.

Officials complain, however, that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is getting little support for his peace efforts from Israel's major ally, the United States. Shamir's government is especially peeved about last week's show of impatience by Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Speaking to a House committee, Baker urged Israel to resume stalled talks and recited the White House

telephone number, adding sarcastically: "When you're serious about this, call us."

Shamir responded to Baker with his own measure of sarcasm and impatience Monday, calling on the United States to stop dithering and abandon its dialogue with the PLO because of the attempted terrorist attack May 30 on Israel.

Speaking to students in a Tel Aviv suburb, Shamir mocked the U.S. efforts to wrest a denunciation of the attempted raid from PLO chief Yasser Arafat, saying they "want to ask Arafat to continue to lie to

them." Arafat has denied involvement in the attempted raid but has not condemned it.

The United States has promoted dialogue with the Palestinians as a starting point for the Middle East peace effort. Israeli officials believe circumstances have changed.

Yossi Olmert, director of the Government Press Office, said the war of words in the Middle East was heating up to the point where it was necessary to emphasize an overall solution, not one limited to the Palestinian problem.

"We have to adjust to what is hap-

pening. The volume of threats are such that you have to pay attention," he said.

Yossi Ben-Aharon, Shamir's top policy adviser, conceded that shifting gears would likely bring accusations Shamir is stalling and looking for ways to avoid talking to the Palestinians.

"It's a risk we have to take. No matter what we do we are immediately accused of buying time and shying away from process. It's worth it to us to absorb such criticism provided we feel we are on the right track," he said.



Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, right, and his West German counterpart, Hans Dietrich-Genscher, hold talks.

Kohl says Germanys to reunite by year end

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Monday that full unification of the two Germanys will occur this year, but an East German leader countered that too many questions remain.

Kohl's remarks came as Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met to find what Shevardnadze called "a common language" for settling remaining questions.

In Britain, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she was apprehensive about German unification. "It's not surprising if you look back at the history of this century — World War I and World War II," she told a BBC radio talk show.

Kohl spoke to a meeting of Christian Democrats that was attended by East Germany's prime minister, Lothar de Maiziere. Kohl told his conservative party the year 1990 "will be the year of German unity."

The comments followed Sunday's stormy session in East Berlin's parliament, where lawmakers surprisingly agreed to consider immediate unification.

The legislators later backed away from a vote to dissolve the country and automatically join West Germany.

Wolfgang Thierse, the leader of East Germany's Social Democrats, said too many questions on unification remain to be resolved to permit it to happen this year. The Social Democrats form part of de

Maiziere's governing coalition but favor slower unification than the Christian Democrats.

Thierse said lingering topics include the completion of the two-plus-four talks between the two Germanys and four victorious World War II Allies — the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France.

The foreign ministers of the six nations are scheduled to meet this week to discuss aspects of unification.

"It would show insensitivity to our neighbors" to complete unification before the two-plus-four talks are completed, Thierse said.

His remarks were in reference to the question of what will happen to former German land ceded to the Poles after World War II.

Kohl and de Maiziere have already said their governments are ready to sign a treaty guaranteeing a united Germany will respect the existing Polish border.

At Monday's Christian Democrat meeting in Bonn, a resolution reiterating that guarantee was passed. Kohl's Christian Democrats have also called for united German elections to take place Dec. 9, replacing West Germany's federal elections currently set for Dec. 2.

Kohl's main challenger for the chancellorship, Social Democrat Oskar Lafontaine, has also said they are against quick economic, monetary and social union with East Germany, which is to take effect next month.

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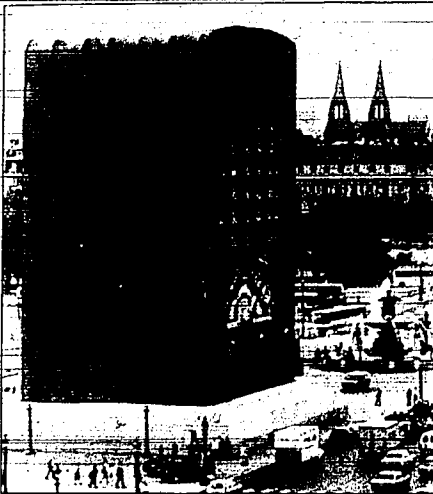
PARIS (AP) — Hundreds of former resistance fighters joined political and church leaders Monday at a tribute to Charles De Gaulle on the 50th anniversary of his historic radio appeal for armed struggle against the Nazis.

Notre Dame Cathedral was filled with an audience that included Premier-Michel-Rocard, Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac and British Ambassador Sir Ewen Ferguson. De Gaulle's son, Philippe, also was there.

Roman Catholic Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustinier praised De Gaulle's crucial role in the struggle "for the dignity of all men against inhuman and totalitarian ambition."

Later, many dignitaries and resistance veterans looked on as President Francois Mitterand unveiled a plaque at the Arc de Triomphe inscribed with the text of the appeal. Church bells throughout France chimed to mark the occasion.

Thousands of tourists and Parisians flocked Monday to the Place de la Concorde where a 115-foot-high replica of a 1940s radio broadcast the June 18 call and other well-known De Gaulle speeches. To cap the daylong celebrations, more than 200 barges were set to float down the Seine carrying 800 torches, 500 flags and 3,000 performers to re-enact the German invasion.



A 115-foot tall radio replica aired De Gaulle's anti-Nazi appeal.

PLO guerrillas disarm faction of terrorist Nidal

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — PLO guerrillas swept through a refugee camp in southern Lebanon on Monday and disarmed followers of the notorious terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal, police said.

The operation followed weekend fighting between supporters and opponents of Abu Nidal within his Fatah-Revolutionary Council group. At least five people were killed in the violence.

Police said about 100 Palestine Liberation Organization military policemen seized all weapons of Abu Nidal's followers in a house-to-house search in the Rashidiyeh refugee camp, outside Tyre.

"Abu Nidal's base in Rashidiyeh has been dismantled. He has no followers left here," said a police spokesman in Tyre, who cannot be named under standing rules.

He said 40 Abu Nidal loyalists surrendered to the PLO on Sunday, and a dozen were arrested in Monday's operation.

PLO sources, who refused to give their names, said Abu Nidal still has about 150 followers in the Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp, which is near the southern port city of Sidon, and in hills east of Sidon.

Elephants flee timber men, destroy crops

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — Herds of elephants frightened by noise from loggers' heavy machinery have destroyed many farms in southern Gabon while fleeing the jungle, the Gabon News Agency reported Monday.

The agency said many people face severe food shortages as a result of the stampedes and have demanded the government chase the elephants away. Four-fifths of this Central African nation is covered by forest, providing sanctuary for thousands of elephants who face slaughter.

PET OF THE WEEK



Charlie is a chocolate Lab, possibly cross bred. He is not spectacular, but to know him is to love him. About a year old, he is quiet, gentle and intelligent. He loves children and everyone he meets.

The Hound Pound, 139 6th Ave. W., also has some puppies and other dogs including Heeler-cross pups. There are some cute kittens with new arrivals coming in at a steady rate. Come in and pick a favorite pet.

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400	Jonathan Tilley	1	702	Suzanne Jones	44
401	John Ringle	8	703	Jennifer Butters	1
402	David Ringle	23	704	Melissa Crafton	5
403	Greg Bodke	8	706	Duane Platt	7
406	Dan Ringle	2	707	James Dalos	42
407	Jared Rorris	26	708	James Dalos	40
408	Daniel Young	9	710	Michael Sykora	1
409	Becky Ringle	6	711	Nial Hagge	4
410	Joseph Frazier	2	712	Roxie Platt	7
411	Phil Kent	39	713	Mark Wilson	25
412	Phil Kent	9	716	Ryan Hanes	1
413	Christina Sandy	54	717	Amanda Carey	3
414	Jeromy Higloy	33	719	Nicola Galkin	19
415	Jeromy Higloy	31	720	Brad Bolton	21
416	Clayton Sandy	4	721	Tom Finnegan	1
417	Roy Gedeborg	31	722	Jason Lloyd	2
418	Roy Gedeborg	10	733	Leo Maughan	27
419	J.W. Walker	56	734	Lorraine VanPool	13
420	Judaea Welker	2	735	Robert Maughan	15
422	Brandy Bunt	24	737	Garth Quigley	6
424	Jed Daniels	1	740	Olotha Koch	18
425	James Welker	13	741	Mike Bolton	11
426	Brandy Bunt	24	743	Bethany Cogburn	39
427	Debrah Rounly	3	746	Stacey Pryor	2
428	Debrah Rounly	30	749	Jared Olson	11
500	Raymond Connolly	4	751	Isaac Dahl	1
503	Randy Baesterrechea	6	753	Dale Fuller	9
504	Ron Connolly	5	754	Ken Sterrott	3
506	Kory Child	8	755	Evan Ahlborn	5
507	Russ Hansen	6	756	Michael Franks	8
508	Kayle Child	86	758	Dale Fuller	11
509	Michael Hocklander	88	759	Blake Moffitt	45
510	Scott Daniels	6	760	Thane Stallings	5
511	Ryan Vastal	6	761	Jeff Reed	3
512	Nathan Wade	1	762	Jon Morrison	4
514	Christopher Case	20	763	Nathan Goldman	3
516	Jeromy Allen	31	764	Jon Traveler	5
519	James Gibbons	15	768	Shon Conover	1
521	Paul Egbert	15	769	Patrice Berry	5
522	Andrew Wright	6	773	Brian Barnes	68
525	Sholly Wells	6	776	Olotha Koch	19
526	Paul Gibbons	18	777	Nathan Call	44
528	Rachelle Prescott	8	778	Chantel Lundgren	3
529	Shannon Mitchell	1	780	Cary Lucich	9
532	Rebecca Egbert	2	782	Eric Dahl	5
533	Gary Showers	2	784	Dale Kunkel	3
534	Jason McAllister	5	786	Tiffany Remington	4
536	Jennie Lundgren	1	787	Jared Olson	20
538	Pat Davis	2	789	Michael Cook	4
539	Matthew Clifford	2	790	Sarah Cook	4
541	David Rivera	7	796	Nathan Call	12
542	Richard Goff	4	797	Beverly Fuller	2
543	Cory Darrell	20	798	Roberta Olson	8
547	Boyd Okelberry	4	799	Vanessa Loyde	5
548	Matthew Schudde	2	803	Cathy Becker	6
551	Dustin Gardner	6	804	Eric Dahl	10
552	Richard Hymas	1	805	Doug Duggan	34
554	Evert Harroll	2	806	Carla Welch	42
555	Russell Phillips	28	807	Karen Welch	16
558	William DeWall	1	809	Jared & Michael Stubbs	29
558	Brad Kerr	1	811	Jeff Poulsen	4
560	Norane Phillips	8	813	Lyndee Stuart	5
628	Ivan Box	55			

Magic Valley

Around the valley

INEL water proposal meeting tonight at CSI

TWIN FALLS — At a public meeting tonight at the College of Southern Idaho, the Idaho Department of Water Resources will present information on a proposed water right at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at CSI will explain the proposed right of 35,000 acre-feet a year from groundwater at a maximum diversion rate of 80 cubic feet per second, all of which would be consumed at the site.

The water, reserved when the site was established, would meet present and future uses at INEL.

Andrus to address state's peace officers here Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus will speak to the Idaho Peace Officers Association at noon Thursday at the Weston Plaza Hotel in downtown Twin Falls. The statewide association's convention continues today through Thursday.

Rural Council meeting set tonight at library in Jerome

JEROME — The Southern Idaho Rural Council will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Jerome Public Library. Protection of the environment will be discussed.

The public is welcome.

Substance abuse planning team will help local agencies

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Substance Abuse Planning team has been formed to coordinate activities of schools, law enforcement agencies and the state's social services.

The purpose of this team is to prioritize, coordinate and evaluate substance abuse prevention, determine what types of programs to support to address these needs," said Pharris Slanger, volunteer services coordinator for the Department of Health and Welfare.

The group will also conduct ongoing evaluations of these programs to ensure they are effective.

For more information, contact Bill Bubak at 324-8137.

\$57,000 grant will provide facilities at planned park site

TWIN FALLS — The county will use a \$57,252 grant from the state to build a boat ramp, walkway, restrooms and parking lot on the waterfront of the proposed Centennial Park in the Snake River Canyon.

County Parks and Recreation Supervisor Darrell Heider said Monday the county will contribute an additional \$16,148 to the project, which will be near the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

"It's going to open up 2 miles of water up to Pillar Falls, with boating under the (Perrine) bridge," Heider said.

The county will pay for the project and receive reimbursement from the state Waterways Improvement Fund when the park is finished, Heider said. The project must be completed within a year for the county to receive the money.

Twin Falls County's grant application was one of 67 the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation received for fiscal year 1991. The state awarded 31 grants totaling \$695,500. The grant money comes from the state's one percent gasoline tax. Work on the facility will begin by the end of the summer, Heider said.

Community Color Guard invited to march in parade

JEROME — The new Community Color Guard from Eden and Hazelton has been invited to march in the Centennial Happy Birthdays Idaho youth parade in Boise on June 30.

The color guard is adding pomp and color to Centennial and patriotic events as they march in parades, raise flags and make presentations throughout Jerome county. Leaders hope the guard's ranks will swell to 15 in time for the Boise parade. Under the leadership of Brian Erickson of Hazelton and Linda Montgomery of Eden, three members of the color guard — Jeri Ruby, Renee Romer and Mary Lynn Montgomery — presented the new Jerome county flag to flag designer David Johns, and the three mayors on Thursday night, flag raising at the Jerome County Courthouse.

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Du Fresne: Drugs play role in Twin Falls' crime

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A five-year increase in the number of property crimes in Twin Falls is directly related to drugs, the city's director of police and fire services told the City Council on Monday.

With the number of larcenies and burglaries up nearly 35 percent since 1985, the conclusion is inescapable: "Drugs lead kids and grownups to steal," said Paul Du Fresne.

Du Fresne briefed the council at a work session on the state Department of Law Enforcement's recent report that showed Twin Falls was the second-highest-felony-crime rate of cities its size in Idaho in 1989. Only Nampa had a higher rate of crimes per hundred thousand population.

"We are faced with a significant number of larcenies and burglaries. That's where our crime is ... Anytime we start to lead the state in property crimes, we should be concerned," Du Fresne said.

If the city could dry up the source of drugs, the number of property crimes would drop, he said. Du Fresne and council members questioned state allocation of federal grant money for drug task forces in Idaho. Seven counties of the Magic Valley received \$80,000 to fight drugs this year. That is not enough, he said.

Councilman Gale Kleinfopf wondered if election-year politics had influenced where the grant money went.

"The distribution (of funds) was real questionable based on need," Du Fresne responded. "State planners are willing to spend dollars in areas they don't need to."

Statistics show Twin Falls needs a larger share of funds to fight drugs, he said. The only crack cocaine ever seized in Idaho was taken in the Magic Valley, he said. Boise, a much larger city, seized only 25 percent more cocaine than Twin Falls last year.

"We just don't have the bucks to be chasing drugs compared to other areas of the



Twin Falls Director of Public Safety Paul Du Fresne, right, briefs the City Council on crime figures Monday afternoon. Du Fresne said a long-term increase in property crimes in the city is directly related to drugs.

state," he said. What money is available to Twin Falls will be directed toward a more aggressive effort to seize cocaine, he said.

Mayor Tom Condie urged the council to contact legislators to let them know the city needs more money to fight drugs.

"We have good people working, but we need more manpower," Condie said.

Du Fresne has asked for more police officers and the request is under review by City Manager Tom Courtney. Until the city can find ways of raising revenues without de-

pending on property taxes, the city is going to remain strapped in its ability to expand essential services such as police and fire protection, Courtney said.

The news wasn't all bad, however. Du Fresne said Twin Falls' clearance rate of felonies — cases where charges are brought or the police identify a suspect — is high.

"We're in good shape there." But with increasing crimes, more drugs and an understaffed police department "that can't keep going forever," he said.

At a 6 p.m. public meeting also on Monday, the council approved a \$250,000 bid to seal coat city streets.

Approved a \$20,455 bid to install a storm drain on the 500 block of Washington Street North.

Accepted a \$95,000 grant from the Federal Aviation Administration to go toward new security gates, taxiway signs and distance-remaining signs at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Twin Falls trustees vote on Channel One today

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Channel One, the controversial classroom news service whose owners swap television equipment for a daily news program for the right to show commercials to students, is part of today's Twin Falls School Board agenda.

The School Board will decide at 7 p.m. tonight at the district office whether to accept Tennessee-based White Communications' offer to lend about \$150,000 worth of TV and satellite equipment to the district.

In exchange, the district must show 12-minute news and information programming that includes two minutes of commercials for candy and running shoes to a daily news program for high school students at least 90 percent of school days.

Twin Falls Assistant Superintendent Ken Olson said the district administration is recommending that the board accept White's offer.

The offer is already bargained by commercials, but the opportunity for this type of equipment in the district is unique, he said.

The program will not only offer a newcast the students can follow, but it

will enable the district to use an increasing storehouse of video programs, he said. The kids could hold live student body campaign elections over the system and the administration could make five daily announcements, Olson said.

"It allows us to do other kinds of activities," he said.

About 50 local opponents, who have formed a group called Parents Against Selling Our Schoolchildren to Corporations, say the district would be giving away too much.

"We don't think it's a good deal for taxpayers to subsidize corporations who use a captive audience — our children — to peddle their products in the classroom," said Kara Kral, spokeswoman for the parent group.

Losing control over 12 minutes of daily instructional time in Twin Falls would cost taxpayers over \$667,440 — the district's secondary operational costs — for the duration of the proposed three-year contract, Kral said.

"Idaho taxpayers statewide could be shelling out millions each year if White spreads throughout the state, as they wish to do," she said.

People think White is giving the equipment to the school when it is actually only lending the equipment for as

Please see CHANNEL/B2

Thousand Springs power plant still go, backers say

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — The reported demise of a huge coal-fired power plant in northeastern Nevada are premature, and developers of the Thousand Springs project maintain economics and electricity demand, not environmental concerns, will determine the fate of the facility.

"If it's not competitive, we're not going to build it," said Mike Reed of Great Basin Energy Co.

The \$4-billion plant, proposed by a consortium of energy companies, would burn up to 8 million tons of coal a year to generate 2,000 megawatts of power at its peak, primarily for distribution to the Southwest. It would be located on private and Bureau of Land Management land 25 miles northeast of Wells.

Critics, which have included most public officials in neighboring Idaho and Utah, have warned that emissions from the plant could severely affect air quality. Last Friday, BLM director Cy Jamison said in a visit to the Magic Valley that he has doubts about the project.

But Great Basin President William J. Holhut, with Reed and other consortium officials on an image-building tour through southern Idaho, maintained the plant's stack scrubbers, low sulphur coal from Utah and Wyoming and low nitrogen oxide burners will ensure that emissions more than meet state and federal air quality stan-

'If it's not competitive, we're not going to build it.'

Mike Reed,
Great Basin Energy Co.

He said Thousand Springs will be one of the cleanest coal-fired facilities in the nation.

Holhut cited the smoke discharged from the phosphate plants in southeastern Idaho and then simply said, "I have never built a power plant as dirty as that."

Reed argued that the public perceives a coal-fired plant as "a big matter because of belching into the air" but while that might have been the situation a generation ago is no longer the case.

They contended Thousand Springs would operate more cleanly than the Valmy 2 plant in Nevada, which is owned by Idaho Power Co. and Sierra Pacific Resources. Members there have never been able to measure an emission from it, they said.

Power demand is expected to start out stripping supply in the Pacific Northwest as early as 1994, and western states could experience brownouts similar to those on the East Coast if more electricity is not produced, they maintained.

Fewer streams now in water quality program

By N. S. Noksetved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lack of funding has trimmed the number of stream segments included in Idaho's new water quality program.

That list includes about a dozen segments of streams in the Magic Valley. But some conservationists say too many important streams were left out.

"The list is small relative to the problem," said Will Whelan, representing the Idaho Conservation League. He blamed the size of the list on a lack of funding for water quality monitoring.

Last year a landmark "antidegradation agreement" was hammered out by a group of representatives from federal and state agencies and from interest and industry groups.

The agreement, mandated by federal legislation, is an attempt by various Idaho organizations to preserve or improve water quality in the state's lakes, streams and rivers.

The group of 18 representatives from federal and state agencies, industry, conservation groups, sportmen's groups and Indian tribes narrowed more than 3,000 nominations for "stream segments of concern" to about 200.

Waters selected as "stream segments of concern" form a water quality priority list for areas imminently threatened or with heavy recreational use.

Though a substantial part of the agreement consists of monitoring in selected stream segments, a wide-scale monitoring program was not fully funded, Whelan said.

That lack of funding was used as an excuse by industry representatives on the program panel to eliminate many segments that deserve attention, he said.

"It's clear that industry people have taken a stand against the type of scientific

Please see STREAMS/B2

CSI trustees approve \$11.4 million '91 budget

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho trustees approved a budget of \$11.4 million for fiscal year 1991 Monday night.

The budget is 6.5 percent higher than the current budget, partly because of increasing health insurance costs.

Group medical insurance increased by 35 percent or \$470 a year for each employee, which means an increase of \$168,000 on this year's budget, said college Treasurer Karl Black.

"It really is a tight budget," Black said. "Much of the increase occurred because the state shifted responsibility for paying

the insurance rates from employees to the college, President Gerald Meyerhoeffer has said.

Tuition and fees should bring in about \$1.1 million this year.

That will increase by 3.3 percent next year, he said.

Included in the budget are salary increases of 7 percent for salary faculty members.

In other business, the board voted to sell the college's building on 1300 Kimberly Road so that it could buy the five-building Scott's Refrigeration complex near Harmon Park.

The Kimberly Road building, which has been used by Region IV Development Association and Trans JV Bus company, is appraised at \$100,000, Meyerhoeffer said.

The college will advertise for bids for the property, which it can not sell for less than the appraised value.

West One Bank, which owns the Scott's Refrigeration property, is reducing the cost of the complex by over \$250,000 as a donation to the college, Meyerhoeffer said.

The college will pay about \$150,000 for the complex, he said.

Meyerhoeffer said the Kimberly Road property has been used primarily for storage. The new facility offers much more room for storage and office space.

"We can see some positive things coming out of this," he said.

He said it is possible the college could use part of the complex for mechanics shop classes.

2-ton cow highlights Dairy Days

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The world's largest milk cow brings her American tour to Wendell Saturday for a one-day stand at Magic Valley Dairy Days.

The two-ton-grade Holstein from Canada is on a summer tour of the United States. Her owner says she is the world's largest producing cow with the highest milk production in the world today.

Several local anonymous donors had to "buy" the hefty "beef" for \$15,000. After the Dairy Day celebration, the owner will buy her back, minus a 10 percent fee of \$1,500 for use of the cow, said Bob Burks, president of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce.

The black and white bovine, scheduled to arrive 5 a.m. Saturday, will be on display at the Wendell Elementary School playground along North Idaho Street. Her actual production records and other statistics also will

Please see DAIRY/B2

Court says Indians can set hiring rules

Indian tribe can enforce its own hiring and promotion rules against a non-Indian employer operating within the reservation, a federal appeals court has ruled.

Reversing a lower-court decision, a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boise unanimously held that the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes on the Fort Hall Reservation in southeastern Idaho could regulate employment practices at a phosphorus plant owned by FMC Corp. on private land inside the reservation borders.

The tribes said FMC, the largest employer on the reservation with 600 workers, had violated a 1981 agreement requiring it to hire and promote more Indians. The tribes' suit sought enforcement of their ordinance requiring preferential hiring

players on the reservation.

"This is an extremely important case to Indian tribes," said Melody McCoy, lawyer for the Native American Rights Fund, which filed papers siding with the Shoshone-Bannocks.

The court found several other cases pending in the court raise the same issue of tribal authority over non-Indian employers.

"Most reservations suffer from severe unemployment and Shoshone-Bannock is no exception," McCoy said. "When there are big employers like FMC, they (the tribes) are trying to say, 'You're on our reservation, taking tribal resources and making a profit. How about putting us some of the pie?'"

FMC's lawyer in the case did not return telephone calls. The company

to the Supreme Court.

The tribes, dissatisfied in late 1986 with FMC's performance under the 1981 agreement, sued the company in Tribal Court.

The court found violations of the Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance adopted in 1980 by the tribes' governing body and approved by the U.S. secretary of the interior.

FMC's employment record is "very bleak," the tribes' general counsel, Joseph Wolfley, said Monday. "They only employ a handful of Indians."

She said the company also fell short of the required standards for promotions and contracting with Indian-owned firms.

The Tribal Appellate Court ordered FMC to choose qualified Indians for 75 percent of new jobs and

Streams

Continued from B1

monitoring that's at the heart of the antidegradation agreement," he said. "What do they fear about the collection of water quality data?"

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who praised and supported the agreement, recommended funding six positions for a monitoring program, but the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee agreed to pay for only two positions.

The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and the Intermountain Forest Industry Association were among those who lobbied the Legislature to block full funding of the monitoring program.

"We felt that there were other areas that were just as important," said Farm Bureau representative Jim Yost.

The industry believed federal

funds, available to the state, would fill the funding gap, he said.

The money regulators also were reluctant to grant full funding for a monitoring program not yet established, Yost said.

In addition to increases in funding for the state Division of Environmental Quality, charged with regulating water quality, about \$1 million from the Environmental Protection Agency's non-point source pollution fund will be available for the next two to three years.

"There will be adequate funds for monitoring," Yost said.

The money requested but not appropriated by the Legislature was replaced by federal funds, he said.

The panel of representatives reached a consensus on only 200 stream segments of the 3,000-nominated by citizens throughout the

state on all or part of some 575 streams and rivers.

"It looks like an ambitious program right now," Idaho Mining Association Director Jack Lyman said.

But Ron Mitchell of the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition blamed industry members of the selection panel for resisting action on additional waters.

"They're being dragged-kicking and screaming into the 20th century," Mitchell claimed. The most glaring omission was the south fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

The mining industry vetoed the inclusion of the Coeur d'Alene River, "about which there is a great deal of public concern," Whelan said.

The seriously polluted river passes through the federal Superfund cleanup site at the old Bunker Hill complex in the Silver Valley.

Briefly

Late arrival costs Twin Falls \$9,625

TWIN FALLS — A contractor's late arrival at a bid opening probably cost Twin Falls \$9,625 on Monday.

County commissioners were two minutes into a 9 a.m. meeting and had opened one of two bids to install a new air conditioning system in the courthouse when a third bidder arrived.

Although his bid was significantly lower than the others, the commission could not accept it.

"It's an expensive mistake, but the bid laws are very specific. It's unfortunate for everyone," Commissioner Jim Fraley said.

The commissioners called County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter who advised them the bid could not be accepted because it was late, Fraley said.

ScottPolar Corp. presented the late, low bid of \$49,700. Intermountain Heating and Air Conditioning bid \$62,998 and Magic Valley Refrigeration bid \$59,325.

Fraley said engineers are evaluating Magic Valley's bid.

If it meets specifications, the county will award the contract Tuesday afternoon.

ScottPolar spokesman Dave Bastow said the company had adequate notice that the bid opening was scheduled for 9 a.m.

"We just had a rough time putting it together and got there late," he said.

A line in the county courthouse air conditioner broke two winters ago, leaving the unit running at

half capacity.

Fraley said estimates have shown that repairing the unit would cost as much as installing a new one.

Summer road maintenance slated

BOISE — Summer road maintenance projects have been announced by Idaho Transportation Department.

The following stretches are scheduled to be sealed by Aug. 25:

- Shoshone city streets at U.S. Highway 93 and Idaho Highway 75;
- U.S. Highway 26, and Idaho Highway 75 from Shoshone to Richfield;
- Idaho Highway 24, Heyburn Interchange to Minidoka;
- U.S. Highway 26, Bliss to Malad River Bridge;
- U.S. Highway 30, Heyburn Bridge to Heyburn Interchange;
- Idaho Highway 50, Hanscn Bridge to Idaho Highway 25 junction.

The following areas are scheduled to reland seal and coated by August 25:

- U.S. 30, Malad River to Gridley;
- U.S. 30, east of Murtaugh;
- Idaho Highway 24 from Rupert to I-84.

Highway 75 from Shoshone to Mammoth Cave will be resurfaced. The department also plans to seal and resurface I-86 at the Salt Lake Interchange east of Burley.

Bids for all of the above projects are being accepted by the Idaho Transportation Department.

Obituaries



Sean Rickley

TWIN FALLS — W. Sean Rickley, 24, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 16, 1990, near McCall, following an automobile accident.

He was born March 25, 1966, in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School. After receiving an associate of arts degree from the College of Southern Idaho, he attended Boise State University, graduating in 1988 with a bachelor's arts degree in business management. He was employed at Micron Technology in Boise.

Surviving are his parents, Kenneth and Charlene Rickley of Twin Falls; one sister, Lisa Rickley of Boise; and grandparents, Arlena Winterholler of Twin Falls and Ida Rickley of Gooding. He was preceded in death by his grandfathers, Philip Winterholler and Lloyd Rickley.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls officiating by Rev. Fred Westerbald officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today and on Wednesday at the home of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Ontario, Ore.: eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. John Watts officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Burley Methodist Church. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

the Rev. William Lineberry officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery, with masonic graveside rites under the direction of the Rupert Masonic Lodge No. 65 AF and AM. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Mabel C. Sargent

MURTAUGH — Mabel C. Sargent, 82, of Murtaugh, died Sunday, June 18, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born June 4, 1908, in Montrose, Mo., the daughter of Frank and Mary Dearborn Vandoren. She grew up in Montrose and married Elmer Sargent on Nov. 6, 1933, in Montrose. They moved to Murtaugh in 1940 and farmed in the Milner area.

She was a member of the Burley Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband of Murtaugh, two sons, Bill Sargent of the Rev. Fred Westerbald officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today and on Wednesday at the home of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

John D. Rensberg Jr.

RUPERT — John D. Rensberg Jr., 88, of Rupert, died Sunday, June 17, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born Feb. 3, 1902, in Iola, Kan., the son of John D. and Elizabeth Coblanse Rensberg. He moved to Rupert with his family in 1911 in an immigrant car and settled on the north side of White Mortuary. He graduated and graduated from Rupert High School. He attended the University of Idaho and received a bachelor's degree in agriculture in 1924. He also received a master's degree in agriculture in 1925. He was a member of the Sigma Xi Scholastic Honorary and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Social fraternity. He married Elizabeth E. Elmer Sept. 1, 1932, in Coeur d'Alene. They moved back to Rupert in 1934 where he was a farmer and cattleman and where he had since resided.

He was an assistant professor at the University of Idaho from 1925 to 1927 and was the University of Idaho Extension Agronomist and State Seed Commissioner from 1928 and 1929. He was later the director of research for the Chipman Chemical Company in Bound Brook, N.J., from 1930 to 1934.

He was the county representative for Minidoka County in 1940 and served on the Idaho State Board of Education from 1947 to 1957. He was a member of the Methodist Church, the El Korah Shrine in York, Pa., the Rupert Masonic Lodge No. 65 AF and AM and the Elks Lodge.

Surviving are one son, John Rensberg III of Rupert; two daughters, Jean Rensberg of Seattle and Margaret Symons of San Francisco; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1984, his parents, one infant sister and one brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. St. with

Clyde V. Klebe

BURLEY — Clyde Vern Klebe, 63, of Burley, died Sunday, June 17, 1990, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Eleanor H. Robertson

GOODING — Eleanor "Ellie" H. Robertson, 54, former Gooding resident, died Sunday, June 17, 1990, at a health care center in Boise.

The memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Local arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

R. Burnett Howard

TWIN FALLS — R. Burnett Howard, 65, of Roseburg, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 13, 1990, at the home of his son in Bend, Ore.

He was born June 16, 1924, in Lawrence, Kan., the son of Ralph and Fay Howard. He moved to Twin Falls with his parents in 1939. He graduated from Idaho Falls High School, attending the University of Kansas and was a World War II veteran.

He married Virginia Campbell in 1943 in Twin Falls and later worked with the Howard Brothers wholesale potato business until the death of his father in 1946.

After living in Kansas for a few years, they moved to Oregon where he worked in the plumbing business until his retirement.

Surviving are his wife of Roseburg; one daughter, Sharon Standiford, also of Roseburg; one son, Terry Howard of Bend; one brother, Gordon Howard of Salem, Ore.; two sisters, Eugenia Emick of Lawrence and Wilma Hays of Filer; two granddaughters; and one grandson. He was preceded in death by his parents and one son.

Following cremation, services were held Saturday at the Roseburg Baptist Church.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Vera Randall, 64, of Burley, who died June 12, will be at 2 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will be at the Green Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Ella Lucille McGillis, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Memorial Park in Twin Falls, officiating by the Rev. Dwan R. Love officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Virgil Beckoven and Ernest Padilla, both of Twin Falls; Joshua Schmidt of Burley; and Amy Cypher-Gomez of Hollister.

Released

Nicholas Hamilton, Katherine Millspaugh and daughter and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, all of Twin Falls; Kristian Carlquist of Hazelton; Mrs. Peter Chittock of Kimberly; Corlyn Flint of Buhl; Baby girl Lund of Hagerman; Tasha Searle and Tyne Searle, both of Burley; Mrs. William Slade of Wendell; and Mrs. Keith Stanger and son of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Kevin Bell, Brad Darrington, Harold Fisher, Stacy Hill, Myrtle Jackson and Griselda Martinez, all of Burley; Zoila Ceja, Max Peterson and Lavonna Staker, all of Rupert; and Lois Deschamps of Murtaugh.

Released

Kevin Bell and Stephanie Torres, both of Burley; Justin McCall of Rupert; Corey Rhodehouse of Teron, Idaho; Mark Talbot of Idaho Falls; and Elvin Taylor of Cave Junction, Ore.

Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Martinez of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Staker and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelio Ceja, both of Rupert.

Dairy

Continued from B1

on the display.

The Dairy Days celebration begins in Wendell Friday evening with the play "Desert and a Dream" at the Ace Theater at 8 p.m.

The play is based on the early history of the Wendell area and admission is by donation.

On Saturday, a parade begins at noon. Grand marshal will be Adelaide Taylor, who has owned and operated a dairy farm with four generations of her family northwest of Wendell since 1922.

The latest in new dairy equipment and related farm equipment will be in the parade and on display later in the city park, Burks said.

Dairy veterinarians of the Magic Valley will have a medical display and county agents will show charts of a dairy cow's average feed consumption — an innovation. Local artists will display paintings and crafts.

After the parade, a free dairy lunch will be served in the city park. Burks said the food, enough to feed about 2,000 people, is being donated by Falconhurst Dairy, Meadow Gold, Ward's Cheese, Dairyman's, Triangle-Young's, Smith's Home Delivery Dairy, Schwan Ice Cream Company and Pet-Innovated — a full slate of afternoon entertainment in the city park. About 100 chairs will be set up, but people may want to bring their own, said Lee Davis, master of ceremonies.

Two flatbed trailers will be serve as the stage, and a sound system donated by Erie Sites will be used.

Afternoon events will include:

- 2 p.m., local rock and roll band Votray, with Terry Votrobeck and his sons, will perform at the park;
- 2:30, the Shim Sham tap dancers, led by Aileen Weir, will perform. The dancers range in age from 50 to 85 years;
- 3 p.m., the Wendell Community Band will take the stage, followed by country-western singer Mark Hanson of Fairfield at 3:30 p.m.;
- 4 p.m., baritone vocalists Larry Price from Gooding will sing hits of the past and Lee Davis of Wendell, accompanied by his "sing-along" machine, will sing songs dating back to 1910;
- 4:30 p.m., a barbershop quartet;
- 5 p.m., the Old Time Fiddlers, led by Archie Turner;
- 5:30 p.m., Wendell elementary

school students will perform a centennial program;

- 5:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m., a pancake supper will be served in the park;
- 8 p.m., the Dairy Princess contest will be held in the Wendell Junior High School gymnasium next to the city park.

From a field of 11 contestants, the winner will receive two \$1,000 savings bonds.

Rumrunner will win one \$1,000 bond plus a \$350 scholarship to the College of Southern Idaho.

Other contestants will win cash awards and a variety of prizes.

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Channel

Continued from B1

long as the district shows the commercials, she said.

The local group is joined by state and national educational organizations that oppose Whittle's program including the national and state Parent Teacher Associations.

Last Friday, the Idaho Education Association joined the list.

"The Idaho Professional Code of Ethics does not allow educators to use institutional privilege for private gain," said IEA President Dick Chilcote.

Chilcote said the IEA committee suggests schools consider using Cable News Network or the Discovery Channel instead of Channel One.

Several Idaho districts have contracted with Whittle, including Caldwell, Lincoln County, Cassia County and Jerome.

"Our impression is that districts are contracting with Channel One without thoroughly examining the serious educational and ethical questions Channel One poses," Chilcote said.



Habitat



AP Lasarphoto

Former President Jimmy Carter nails in a door while building a home in an impoverished neighborhood in Tijuana, Mexico, Monday. It is part of a Habitat for Humanity project.

8 firms face huge lawsuit for dumping in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — State and federal officials filed a lawsuit Monday against eight firms that allegedly dumped cancer-causing DDT and PCB along the Southern California coast since the 1950s. The unprecedented suit, filed in U.S. District Court, is an attempt to enforce federal provisions requiring polluting companies to restore damaged marine environments. State Controller Gray Davis said. Damages are estimated to range from \$50 to \$100 million, said Michael R. Valentine, an attorney for the state Lands Commission. "Cease and desist orders are no longer enough. Mere cleanup will no longer be enough. Polluters must

now restore the marine life and habitat they have contaminated," Davis said at a news conference in his Los Angeles office. State and federal governments agencies claim the toxic dumping and discharges have caused serious damage to reproductive health of the bald eagle, peregrine falcon and sea lion. Recreational and commercial fisheries have also been harmed, the suit claims. The targets of the lawsuit were Montrose Chemical Corp., Atkemix 37 Inc., Stauffer Management Co., ICI American Holdings, Inc., Chris-Craft Industries, Inc., Westinghouse Electric Corp., Potlatch Corp. and Simpson Paper Co.

High Court stands by unemployment ruling

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has reaffirmed its ruling voiding a provision of the unemployment compensation law that required employers in only certain industries to pay the jobless tax for their contract sales staff. The 4-1 majority on the opinion released Monday was even stronger than the 3-2 decision of 22 months ago in which the court majority found no foundation for the differential treatment of employers whose


salesmen handle meat, vegetables, fruit, bakery or beverage products. But at the same time, Chief Justice Robert Bakes was more strident in his objections to the majority position, maintaining his colleagues had effectively overturned the longstanding presumption that legislative acts were constitutional unless clearly proven otherwise. The ruling came in the rehearing of the appeal from the Industrial Commission's order that Bun Appetit Gourmet Foods was required to pay the unemployment compensation tax for its sales who are independent contractors used to distribute its food products. "Although independent contractors generally are not covered by unemployment compensation, state lawmakers specifically included those contractors involved with producers like the gourmet foods Bon Appetit sells. The company challenged the tax assessment on grounds that it violated its constitutional right to equal protection under the law. The late Justice Allan Shepard, in his last opinion for the court, agreed, and that position was reaffirmed in the opinion by Justice Larry Boyle. Boyle said the court majority could "find no legislative statement of policy or public purpose nor explanation or justification for such legislative distinction."

Interior secretary rethinks gambling on tribal lands


BOISE (AP) — Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan has informed the state that his chief attorney is reconsidering a controversial regional legal opinion giving Idaho's Indian tribes authority to conduct high-stakes bingo games. In a letter to Gov. Cecil Andrus, made public Monday, Lujan said that after his May 30 meeting with Andrus on the gaming issue his new solicitor, Thomas Sansonetti, had been briefed by both state and federal officials and had the opinion under review. Following that meeting 2½ weeks ago, Lujan said it appeared that a court test would be needed to resolve the matter. But the new action, Lujan said, should eliminate the need for a lawsuit. "I am confident that this matter

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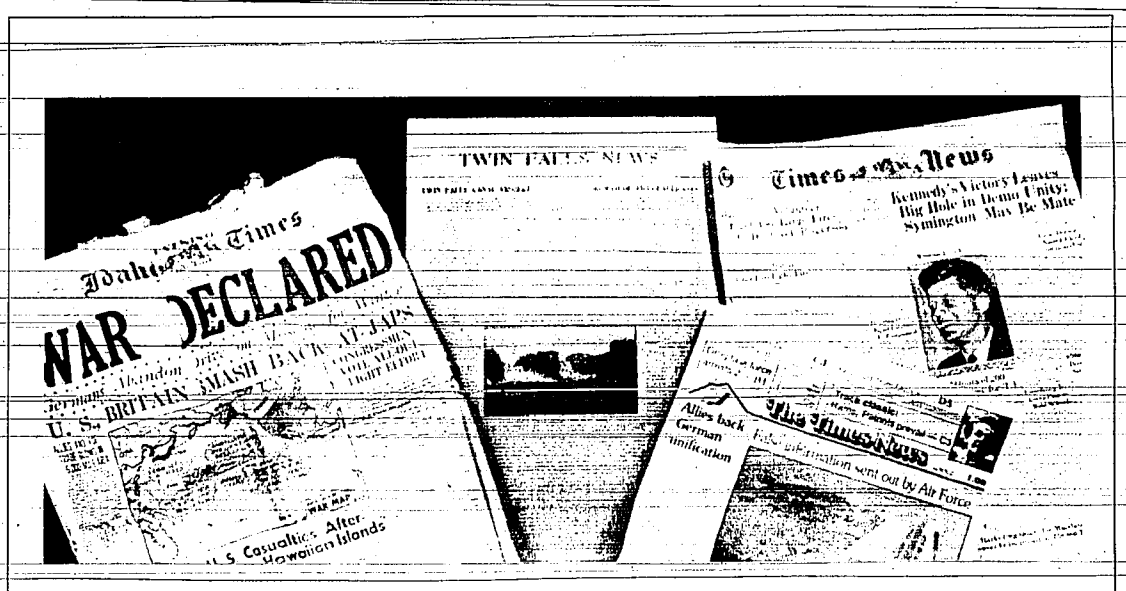
2 Canadians

flee prison in helicopter

AGASSIZ, British Columbia (AP) — A helicopter swooped into the exercise yard of a maximum security prison early Monday and in a daring maneuver flew two inmates to freedom. Officials said a prison guard was shot in the leg during the escape at Kent prison, about 50 miles east of Vancouver. The prison holds some of the most dangerous criminals in Canada. Almost half the inmates in the all-male facility are kept in protective custody and about one-quarter are serving life sentences. Lou Stevens, who lives across the road from the prison, witnessed the escape from her living room. "It was fun to watch. It looked like a bad movie," she said. The Bell 206 helicopter and its pilot had been hijacked from Valley Helicopters Ltd. said a Transpac Canada official. Officials at Valley Helicopters declined comment. About 8:40 a.m. the helicopter touched down inside the prison's inner fence and a man inside the helicopter opened fire at Corrections Officer Ripley Kirby, hitting him in the leg, police said. Police said two inmates emerged from a nearby workshop, ran to the helicopter and jumped aboard.

Moose attack hospitalizes 1

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Beverly Buettnier's afternoon stroll through the wilderness north of the Yellowstone National Park gateway community turned into a frightening experience when she was attacked and trampled by a moose. Buettnier, 38, the owner of a health food store in West Yellowstone, said she was walking her dogs along the Madison River north of town when the dogs began barking. Buettnier said she tried to hide behind the bushes, but the moose saw her, charged, knocked her to the ground and kicked her. Her husband drove her to the hospital in Ennis, about 70 miles away.



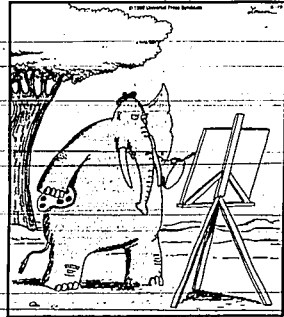
Celebrating a New Decade, a New Century and a New Look!



New  The Times-News

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

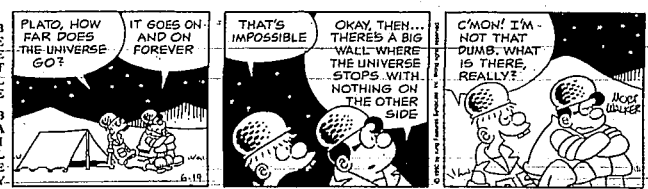


Vincent Van Tentor

D O N E E B U R Y



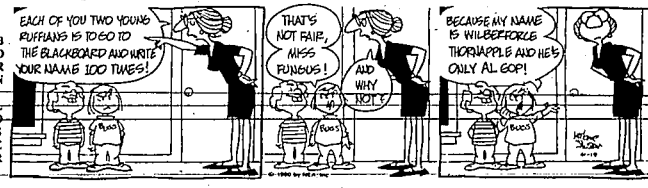
B E T T L E B A I L E Y



W I Z A R D O I D



B O R N L O S E R



F R A N K & E N N E S T

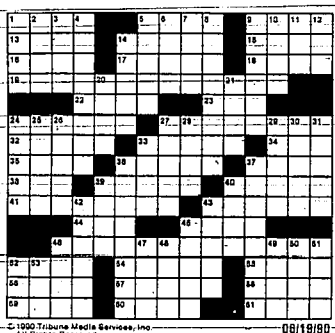


ACROSS
1 TV units
5 Go to action
9 Mountains
13 exspectantly
14 List of candidates
15 Knowledge
16 Highest point
17
18 Declare openly
19 Bush above
22 Close friends
23 Inquire
24 Remembrance
27 Try
32 Explode
33 Floating ice sheets
34 Waltz
35
36 Covered with concrete
37 Impolite
38 Fruit drink
39 Short letters
40 Compact
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DOWN
1 Homo run
2 Apple
3 Occasion
4 Cooking
5 Vessels
6 Grooves
7 Party snack
8 Bealve
9 State

8 Put in more bullets
9 Name's state
10 Affection
11 Paid athlete
12 Silice
14 Motionless
20 Healthy
21 Employee
24 Social tactator
25 Musical work
26 Systems of signals
27 Small failures
28 Some votes
29 Bank chamber
30 Vintage song
31 Clarinet
32 Tongues
33 Destiny
36 Omens
37 Flame designs
38 Name word
39 Droops
40 Party snack
41
42
43

45 Sheathed
46 Tardy
47 Spirit eagle
48 Prong
49 Opera by Verdi
50 Abound
51 Soa
52 Sook
53 Rowing implement



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: All Rights Reserved

ETIH PIFED GAPJ
LIRIE RIDGE DRAN
SLOE ONION VISE
A P HAREY IDEATE
OUE ALIAS PAIR
DREWIT SAUCRIP
BIA TEMPT ALONE
EARS DIARED LUTE
SIVITVY TETIN UEM
ESTIMATE SAGERS
MOMMS BASE
REIRIDE DOGANISIT
IDUO HADLR INISTO
MENU DROME GREY
ENDS SERGE NEWS



Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, independent, sensual and many claim you have giant ego. Stay away from committees, lead-rather-than-follow. You are romantic, capable of getting to heart of matters. Current scenario features added responsibility, deadlines, financial reward, marital status, possible addition to family. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. Before June is finished you might be saying, "This time I'm sure about love!"

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unusual opportunity exists for financial coup. You'll add to possessions, you'll also have access to legitimate financial information. You could receive "inside tip."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Moon in your sign highlights aggressiveness, confidence, initiative. Do not follow crowd! Spotlight innovation, willingness to take chance on romance. You'll win debate concerning property ownership.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Scenario features intrigue, mystery, sense of direction. Focus on teaching, learning, reuniting with family member. Excellent meal tonight could help settle differences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-July 23): Obtain hint from Gemini message. Key is to diversify, to make inquiries, to keep open mind without being gullible. Information received related to diet, nutrition - valid. Pay attention!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Foot-hold gained in connection with promotion, direction, display. Attention revolves around business career, elevation of prestige. Those who previously ridiculed could now be in awe. You're a winner!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're in your natural habitat - featured clash of ideas. Emphasis also on written word, flirtation, short trip involving relative. Proper perspective surfaces features forward-looking and style.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Domestic adjustment revolves around earning power, recent acquisition relying upon credit. Durable household goods could place dent in budget. Reunion tonight will feature display of affection.

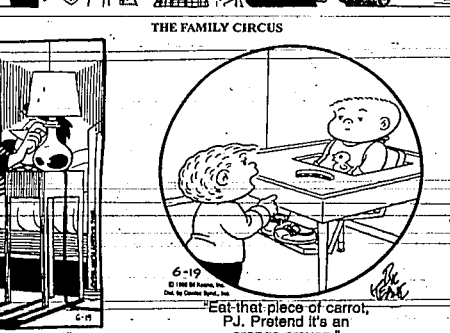
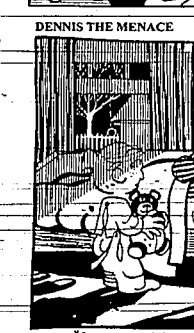
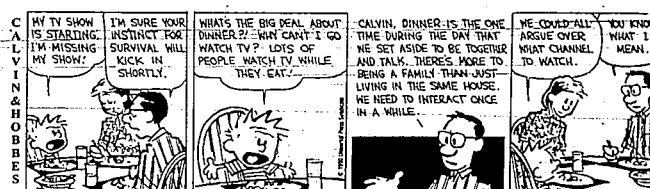
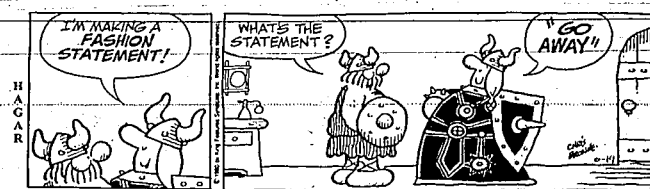
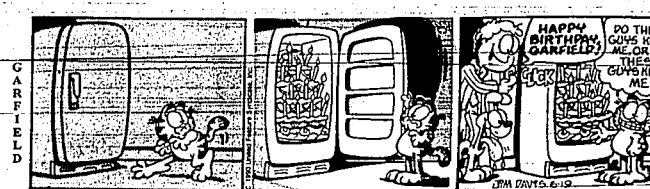
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be provided with "cover story." Means don't tell all, protect sources. Lunar position accents, public relations, partnership, marriage. Time is on your side. Pices, Virgo persons play roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What you have been "ducking" can no longer be evaded or pushed aside. Face facts as they exist, not merely as you wish they might be. Scenario highlights employment, basic tasks, dependents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Influence proceeds creatively featured, physical attraction highlighted. You'll be saying, "This is going to be an exciting Tuesday." People are drawn to you, some will confide their love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're ready for fresh start, prepared to take steps which insure future security. Let go of that part of past which was destructive, demoralizing. Light is now shed upon your, enthusiastic romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Involutive intellect works overtime. You know without formal study, you perceive future happenings. You'll have luck in matters of speculation by playing with number 2. Emphasis also on food.



DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Vikings in Sicily
Maybe you didn't know the Vikings colonized all of Sicily.

Golf continues to grow so much in popularity, say the statisticians, that we'd have to open another new course every day for the next 10 years to satisfy the demand.

Researchers asked more than a score of experts to name the 10 riskiest small businesses in the United States - business most likely to fail - and this is how the list broke down: Local laundries and dry cleaners, used car dealerships, gas stations, local trucking firms, restaurants, infants' clothing stores, bakeries, machine shops, grocery and meat stores and car washes.

That state with the most caves - 5,000 and still counting - is now thought to be Missouri.

HOUSEHOLD WORDS
What we call household items used to depend on where we lived. Skillet. Spi-

Q. A mule is always sterile, right?
A. So it was thought. But on March 4, 1981, a mule, carrier mated with a Jack donkey, gave birth to a foal. In China's Henan Province, the foal had the tail and legs of a donkey, shoulders and neck of a horse, and head and ears of a mule. The first scientifically documented instance of a mule foal.

FIRST BIG BAND
Q. Who was the world's first commercially successful big band leader?
A. John Philip Sousa. In the 1890s. Talented fellow, Sousa. Did you know he wrote love notes?

In the Middle Ages, tablecloths were known, but napkins weren't. Well-mannered guests in elite circles discreetly wiped their mouths on the tablecloths.

What you call something depends on your point of view. To me, and you, maybe, a credit card is really a debit card, is it not?

Do know carnivorous ants eat termites, but don't know what cats carnivorous ants.

Face-off looming over new concealed weapons permit law

The Associated Press

Sheriffs, concerned about the ramifications of a new concealed weapons permitting law, will rely on a recent state attorney general's opinion that the law is unconstitutional in refusing to comply with it.

But the legislative sponsor of the law, which will take effect July 1, disputes the legal assessment of Attorney General Jim Jones, and an attorney predicts the issue will be in the courts quickly.

The Idaho Sheriffs Association, its members worried the new law will result in hundreds if not thousands of concealed weapons

permits being issued, has decided to follow Jones' opinion until the courts rule on the law's validity.

Last week, Jones labeled the law unconstitutional on grounds that it was too vague and open to interpretation. In one case, he said, a provision allowing a permit to those engaged in "sport" could be interpreted to allow the carrying of a concealed weapon at any sporting event.

The new law, replacing a statute that gives sheriffs exclusive authority to issue permits good only in their county, standardizes the eligibility criteria for a concealed weapons permit and makes the permits good

statewide. Generally, a permit would have to be issued to an adult applicant unless he has a criminal record or would be ineligible under other state or federal laws. Sheriffs would retain discretion to issue permits to applicants 18 to 20 years old.

Currently, most counties have only a handful of valid concealed weapons permits and some have none. Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen, who has issued less than two dozen, expects hundreds of requests once the new law takes effect.

State Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, who negotiated with the sheriffs and modified the bill twice before winning its legisla-

tive approval in March, agreed the proposal "is much more specific than the current Idaho law."

Drafted in cooperation with the National Rifle Association and legislative researchers, Sweeney said the measure was based on existing concealed-weapon laws in Washington, Florida and other states.

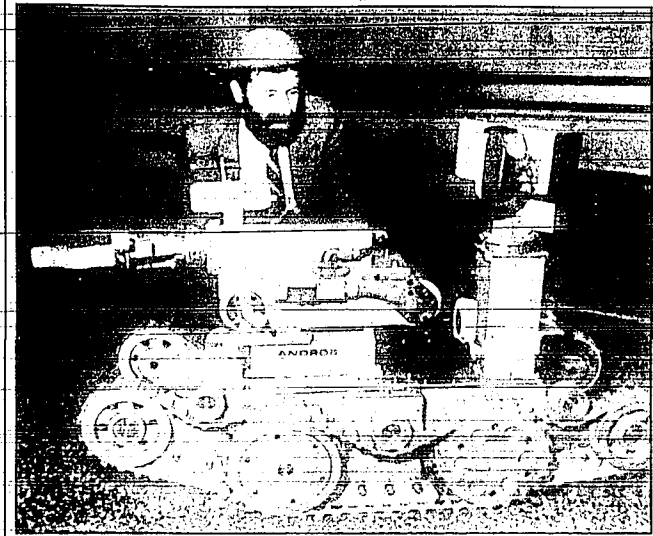
"It is less restrictive than laws in many other states," he said. "The lowest crime rates in the nation occur in the states that have concealed weapons permits similar to Idaho's. The highest crime rates occur in the states and cities that have the most restrictive weapons control laws."

Randolph Farber, a Nampa attorney who has handled many concealed weapons cases, predicted the sheriffs will not have to wait long for a test case. He said a dozen people were ready to file suit when they are refused a license after July 1.

The same constitutional question was raised by state law enforcement officials when the existing law was enacted, said Farber, who disagrees with some of Jones' evaluations.

But he conceded that some of the attorney general's observations were valid and need to be addressed by lawmakers in the future.

Joining the force?



AP Laserphoto

Andros 6, a hazard-duty robot of the Port of Seattle Police department's special units division was put through its paces at a press conference at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport Monday. News Reporter Larry Altose gets a up-close look at the \$80,000 machine, which can be used for bomb disposal, hazardous waste disposal, rescues and hostage situations.

Briefly

Recycling proposal gets little support

BOISE (AP) — A proposed recycling program in Ada County is getting only lukewarm reactions so far from residents, a survey suggests.

Ada County commissioners and a Boise recycling company asked Ada County residents outside Boise, Meridian and Kuna if they'd be willing to pay for a curbside recycling program. Only half of those responding to the survey said yes.

"The thing we are running into now is, people can't get used to paying for recycling. They are used to getting their stuff out of (a recycling company) or whoever and taking a couple bucks for it," said Boise Ada Dispose-All spokesman Ken Harmacher.

The questionnaire asked if residents would use a curbside recycling business and pay \$2.50 a month for the service.

Idaho Power to cut floodlighting costs

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. wants to make a switch and reduce rates for customers using area and flood lighting.

The utility is seeking approval from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for a \$2.3-million program over three years to replace customers' mercury vapor lamps with more efficient sodium vapor or metal halide lamps.

Officials say some of the 45 percent energy savings will be passed on to customers by reducing rates an average of three to 22 percent per month depending on the size of lamp.

Utility officials say mercury vapor lamps are obsolete and replacement parts are hard to find.

The reduced rates would take effect in October if the proposal is approved.

Rural areas need more AIDS education

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A recent study shows Idaho's rural population lacks knowledge about AIDS, and as a result, the rural areas need stronger AIDS education programs in the schools.

Lorna Schumann, a Spokane nursing professor, and Mary Ann Remington, Medicaid program supervisor in Coeur d'Alene, surveyed Post Falls area adults and teens for a report to be published for a rural nursing care book.

The results of the Post Falls study showed that people "tend to view AIDS as a disease that exists somewhere else — in big cities, prisons, gay communities and among (intravenous) drug addicts."

The two researchers see education as the key.

Chemical plant in Utah proposed

LAS VEGAS (AP) — American Pacific Corp. said Monday it has reached tentative agreement on a joint venture with a German company to build a Utah plant to manufacture a chemical used in automobile air bag systems.

Landowners objecting to land trade

MACKS INN (AP) — Landowners around Henry's Lake are objecting to a Forest Service proposal to trade 200 acres of land in the area for 55 acres of privately owned land near Palisades Reservoir to the south.

"They have expressed concern about the effect the exchange will have on wildlife and grazing in the area as well as its impact on property values."

"A lot of them bought these parcels because they did border the national forest," conceded Kurt Cuneo, assistant district ranger for the Targhee National Forest's Island Park district.

Idaho Falls attorney Stephen McGrath has proposed swapping his 55 acres overlooking the reservoir, about six miles northwest of Alpine, Wyo., for up to 200 acres of Forest Service land just southwest of Henry's Lake. He plans to build a home there.

The Palisades property is surrounded by Targhee National Forest land, while Bonneville County has zoned it for recreational home development, McGrath said Monday he wants to turn the tract over to the Forest Service to get it protected.

"What we're trying to do is get that into the forest," he said.

In its 1980 long-range management plan, the Forest Service earmarked the acreage for acquisition to preclude otherwise likely development. McGrath bought the land two years ago.

McGrath said development would disrupt nesting eagles and big game species, but he declined to rule that possibility out if the land swap falls through.

And market analysts agree, saying

Bureau of Land Management holding tribute to ancient ones

DOLORES, Colo. (AP) — Working for the future while discovering the past is the focus of a new program in the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, where officials this week are celebrating a tribute to the Four Corners.

Although the Anasazi, meaning "ancient ones" in Navajo, left the region around 1300 A.D., the drought that apparently caused their departure remains a problem for the modern-day inhabitants of the Four Corners.

The Anasazi population apparently grew too large for the available natural resources, a lesson that shouldn't be forgotten today, says Steve McFarlin, director of the BLM's Anasazi Heritage Center in Dolores.

"Some estimates say there were 30,000 to 50,000 people here in the Montezuma Valley," she said in a recent interview. "There are about 18,000 people here now and even with our technology and canals we're facing water problems."

The mystery of the Anasazi — why they moved into cliff dwellings and why they disappeared from the area — remains strong enough that the BLM is launching a history-for-recreation program based at the center in

Dolores, McFarlin said.

With the governors of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah scheduled to be on hand this week, McFarlin plans a three-day program of festivals, archaeological discussions and tours of the vast Four Corners.

The BLM's "Adventures in the Past" emphasizes recreation and heritage, McFarlin said. It is part of the agency's continued expansion from its previously limited role of livestock and mining on the public lands to include recreation and other pursuits.

The BLM wants to bring cultural resources into full partnership with other uses of the land, she said.

With Anasazi sites scattered over the huge region of the Four Corners, where private and public ownership of land exists side-by-side, McFarlin said blocking off such a big area for a national park isn't practical.

Instead, the BLM is using the heritage center in Dolores as the jumping-off point for tours by car to various sites in the four states as well as foot-tours and trails throughout the region.

"This conference will look at Anasazi sites and how to link them

up to protect and manage them," she said. "The economic impact will be increased tourism."

By learning how the Anasazi lived and what drove them from the Four Corners, people today can apply those lessons to the current problems of land use and drought, and possibly avoid using up existing resources, she said.

The heritage center lies on a hill near McPhee Reservoir, which has been storing water the past several years for irrigation in the Montezuma Valley and on the Ute Mountain Ute Indian Reservation.

The center houses more than 2 million artifacts and supports research projects of outside archaeologists and other scientists — School — children stream through the exhibits, tinker and galleries and even McFarlin often takes time to show the kids the remains by Escalante and Dominguez ruins, discovered in 1776 by two Franciscan priests.

While the BLM is showing off the Anasazi treasures on public lands, it remains in a battle with the pothunters who are stealing artifacts from sites throughout the Four Corners.

March 22 crash of 2 F-16s blamed on mid-air collision

HILL AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — A mid-air collision caused the crash of two F-16 jet fighters during a March 22 training mission about 26 miles southwest of Wendorf, Air Force investigators say.

A report issued by the chief investigator, Lt. Col. William D. Barber Jr., states that the right wingtip of one F-16 struck the other fighter's fuselage behind the cockpit during what was described as a "near head-on pass."

The two pilots from the reserve 419th Tactical Fighter Wing at Hill Air Force Base ejected following the crash, escaping serious injury. Both fighters burst in impact.

Maj. Thomas B. Ward, 37, of Layton, and Capt. Ronald W. Zimmerman, 30, of Bountiful, declined to testify before the crash investigation team. The pilots, asserting their rights under Article 31 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, told investigators they preferred to obtain legal counsel before answering

any questions.

The report did not place blame for the accident. It noted standard procedure for head-on intercept required pilots to "clear" (turn) to the right unless that would result in crossing flight paths.

Ward attempted to turn right and Zimmerman attempted to turn left, the report said. Investigators could not determine if clearing for the right would have resulted in crossing flight paths, because the two pilots did not testify.

Air operations regulations allow prohibited aircraft from coming within 500 feet of each other during air-to-air training.

No problems with weather, equipment, supervision or the training and qualifications of the pilots surfaced in the report.

Zimmerman sustained second-degree burns to his neck and first-degree flash burns to the face from what the report termed an "intense cockpit fire" prior to ejection.

Falling silver prices worry N. Idaho miners

KELLOGG (AP) — Idaho mining officials are watching silver prices drop for the second time in three months. The metal fell to a 12-year low under \$5 an ounce.

"Silver had seemed to reach a floor in the range of \$3," Hecla Mining spokesman Bill Booth said. "We fear it will break through that floor to our concern."

Wallace silver-mine investor Harry Magnusson blames unfair foreign competition for dumping millions of ounces of silver on the market and pushing prices below five dollars an ounce.

At the same time, legislators stood up to protect the mining industry," Magnusson said. "We don't permit the dumping of computer chips or automobiles on our markets. In Peru and Mexico, silver is mined with cheap labor and low environmental costs. To have it dumped on the market to the detriment of the miners in the Silver Valley is absolutely horrible."

And market analysts agree, saying

there's much more supply than demand for the metal in recent months.

Sunshine Mine Vice President Harold Ireland said the low price makes it difficult to survive even for an industry used to tough times.

"In 1984 silver cost \$7.29 an ounce to pull up (mine and process). He we are six years later. The price of silver has declined tremendously but we're still not closed. You have to look at price and costs on a long-term basis."

As far as the possibility of closing the mines, Booth and Ireland both balked.

Mormon crickets cross canals, reach farmland

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Hordes of Mormon crickets have moved off the isolated sand dunes of eastern Idaho, fording irrigation ditches to invade private farmland, and land managers are scrambling to come up with a coordinated ant attack.

"Not even the canals slow them down," said Fremont County Extension Agent Steve Peebles. "They just float to the other side and keep on eating."

The infestation was first seen in the sand dunes this spring. But the crickets continued to migrate and now that they have moved beyond the large North Canal at Parker through the farming communities of Parker and Egin Bench, all the agricultural officials involved have scheduled a summit for later this week.

"We are still plugging away with bait on the private land, but it just isn't enough," Peebles said. "All the agencies involved need to come to some sort of an agreement."

The expanding infestation was of particular concern since adult crickets

next week. Much of the privately owned farm land infested by the crickets is being treated with poisoned bran flakes, which Peebles said was effective in killing the crickets.

Much of the infested land is under the administration of the Bureau of Land Management, and government lands are not being treated chemically.

Peebles said a major problem in controlling the insects was cutting

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MADHOUSE 11:00

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SCHWARZENEGGER

TOTAL RECALL (R)

TODAY 7:15 - 9:30

THE BEST TRIP LAST!

BACK TO THE FUTURE 3

TODAY 7:00 - 9:15 (PG)

SCHWARZENEGGER

TOTAL RECALL (R)

TODAY 7:00 - 9:15

MEL & GOLDIE

BIRD ON A WIRE (PG-13)

TODAY 7:20 - 9:30

IT'S HERE

DICK TRACY (PG)

TODAY 7:15 - 9:30

SUMMER MATINEE THURS

FRANCR (G) OR TURNER & HOODI

SHOWS 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

PRETTY WOMAN (R)

MON 7:30 - 9:45

TUES - WED 7:15 - 9:30 - 9:45

BIRD ON A WIRE (PG-13)

MON 7:00 - 9:15 TUES - WED 12:30 - 2:40

THURS - FRI 7:00 - 9:15

EDDIE MURPHY

NICK NOLTE

ARE BACK!

ANOTHER 48 HOURS (R)

DAILY 7:45 - 9:45

DICK TRACY (PG)

MON 7:00 - 9:20

TUES - WED 12:30 - 2:40

4:50 - 7:00 - 9:20

GREMLINS 2 (PG)

MON 7:00 - 9:00

TUES-THUR 12:00 - 2:00

5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

BACK TO THE FUTURE 3 (PG)

MON 7:30 - 9:15

TUES-WED 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

TUES - WED SUMMER MATINEES

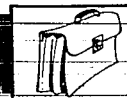
FRANCR (G) OR TURNER & HOODI

SHOWS 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

TWIN CINEMA 6

Announcements-Selected offers

002-007



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

001	Flowers
002	Lost & Found
003	Special Notices
004	Kids Corner
005	Memorial Notices
006	Personals

RENTALS

050	Furnished Houses
051	Unfurnished Houses
052	Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
054	Urinals, Apts. & Duplexes
055	Roommates Wanted
056	Rooms For Rent
057	Rental Mobile Homes
058	Office & Business Rental
059	Condominium/Rentals
060	Warehouse/Storage Rental
061	Garage Rentals
063	Heating to Rent
066	Mobile Home Space

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Dear Mr. Wolff. Most tournament players would treat it as a quantitative jump, using the Gerber four-club convention to ask for aces this sequence. Social players with few partnership agreements are more likely to be asking for aces.

Dear Mr. Wolff. I led the heart deuce from 10-7-2, partner having bid the suit and the opponents having reached three no-trump. Should I have led the 10 instead?

ANSWER: Most experts would bid six clubs. Five hearts is likely to be makable (if the queen is finessable, the opponents will surely play you for that card), and the sacrifice should not be too expensive. I've even seen some of these "sacrifices" make.

Dear Mr. Wolff. My LH0 dealt and opened one no-trump. Here is the bidding (with no conventions being used):

LH0 Partner RH0 Me
 1 NT 2 ♣ 3 ♠ Pass
 3 NT 4 ♣ 5 ♠ Pass
 4 ♣ Pass 4 ♥ ?

We were vulnerable and they were not. Should I have bid or passed with ♠ Q, ♠ J-9-7-5, ♠ Q-7-6-5, ♠ Q-8-7-6?

Delayed Winner, Albuquerque, N.M.

ANSWER: Partner is obviously bidding on lots of distribution, and your "weak hand" should be of great value. Bid five clubs and don't be too surprised if it makes. The four trumps and the spade queen singleton should prove priceless.

Dear Mr. Wolff. I opened one no-trump and responded two hearts to partner's two clubs (Stayman). Partner then jumped to four no-trump. Was his bid Blackwood or a quantitative jump?

Wreng Coers, Short Hills, N.J.

ANSWER: It's a matter for partnership discussion and agreement.

SELECTED OFFERS

- | | |
|-----|------------------------|
| 007 | Jobs of Interest |
| 008 | Sales People |
| 009 | Adult Care Services |
| 010 | Professional Services |
| 014 | Child Care Services |
| 015 | Blindness Wanted |
| 016 | Employment Wanted |
| 017 | Business Opportunities |
| 018 | Money to Loan |
| 021 | Money Wanted |
| 023 | Investments |
| 025 | Education |
| 026 | Music Lessons |

RECREATIONAL

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| 100 | Livestock/Wanted |
| 101 | Animal Breeding |
| 102 | Cattle |
| 103 | Dairy Equipment |
| 104 | Horses |
| 105 | Horse Equipment |
| 106 | Swine |
| 107 | Bees/Bees |
| 108 | Poultry & Rabbits |
| 110 | Irigation |
| 112 | Farm & Ranch Supplies |
| 114 | Farm Implements |
| 115 | Farm Work Wanted |
| 116 | Tractor |

AUTOMOTIVE

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|-----|---------------------------|
| 120 | Aviation |
| 121 | Boats & Marine Items |
| 122 | Springing Goods |
| 123 | Guns and Rifles |
| 124 | Snow Vehicles |
| 125 | Travel Trailers |
| 126 | Campers & Shells |
| 127 | Utility Trailers |
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| 131 | Auto Services |
| 132 | Auto Parts & Accessories |
| 133 | Autos Wanted |
| 134 | Motor Homes |
| 135 | Cycles & Supplies |
| 136 | Heavy Equipment |
| 137 | Pick-Up Trucks |
| 138 | Heavy Tractors/Genies |
| 141 | Vans |
| 142 | Import/Sports Cars |
| 146 | 4x4's & ATVs |
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| 149 | Autos - ABC |
| 152 | Autos - Buy |
| 154 | Autos - Cadillac |
| 155 | Autos - Chrysler |
| 156 | Autos - Dodge |
| 157 | Autos - Ford |
| 158 | Autos - Mercury & Lincoln |
| 159 | Autos - Oldsmobile |
| 162 | Autos - Pontiac |
| 163 | Autos - Plymouth |
| 164 | Autos - Other |
| 174 | Auto Dealer |
| 175 | Auto Dealers |
| 240 | Heavy Duty/Tractor |

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- | | |
|-----|-----------------------|
| 029 | Open Houses |
| 030 | Homes For Sale |
| 031 | Out of Town Homes |
| 032 | Buyer Homes |
| 033 | Wimberly/Hagen Homes |
| 034 | Jerome Homes |
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| 036 | Real Estate Wanted |
| 037 | Farms and Ranches |
| 038 | Acres & Lots |
| 039 | Business Property |
| 040 | Commercial Lots |
| 041 | Commercial Property |
| 044 | Condominiums For Sale |
| 045 | Merchandise For Sale |

FARMERS' MARKET

- | | |
|-----|-----------------------|
| 092 | Auctions |
| 095 | Fertilizer & Top Soil |
| 096 | Paint to Buy |
| 097 | Hay, Grain & Feed |
| 098 | Farms for Rent |
| 099 | Pastures for Rent |

002 Lost & Found

Found at Harrison School Fisher Price AM/FM radio. White, model 254-564. Found: Lrg male Golden Lab/Retriever X, near the Caudron Linn, 829-5315.

001 Lost & Found

Found: Tan, white & black Bondi-Jug toy car. TF Gall. Found: Snowdrifter on Eastland; scissors on Faler; ball on Madison. 733-1388.

002 Lost & Found

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007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

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 Responsibilities: Manage network-financial records, supervise network purchasing, payroll, college work-study, monthly reports of financial activities, develop and supervise budget/financial control system, coordinate data system, and other additional responsibilities. Qualifications: Bachelor's in accounting, business, or related field; three years experience in accounting, bookkeeping and computer experience for business applications. CC-oriented; dbase, lotusbase and lotus is essential. To apply: Send letter of application by June 30, 1990 to Jan Hickey, Chair, Search Committee, BSU Radio Network, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. EOE/AA/Institution.

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

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
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Please run my ad in classification # for days.
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For each Sunday insertion, add \$.11 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$.21 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Total

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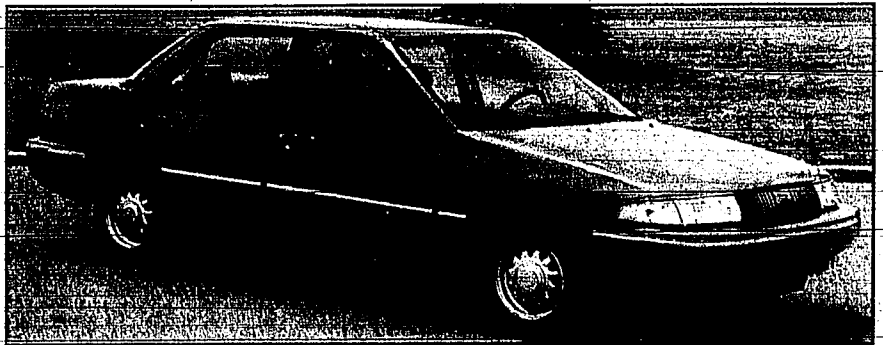
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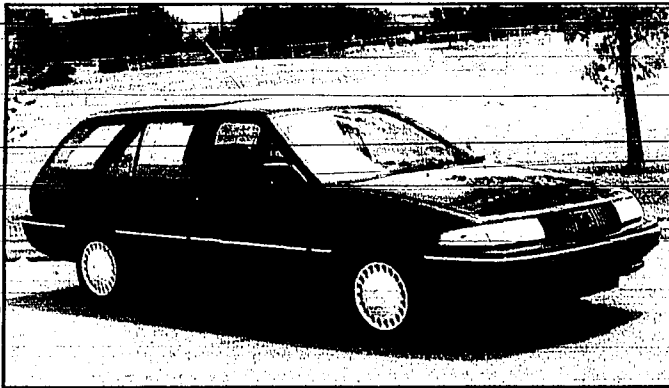
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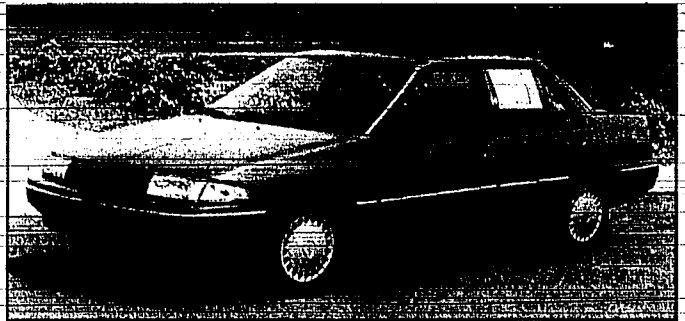
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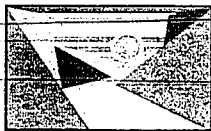
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**Twin Falls
Edition**



Chat!

Volume 1, Issue 20

Twin Falls, Idaho

June 19, 1990



He gave her his heart.
She put him in prison.

Who says romance is dead?

FRAMED

HIT THE ROAD



THE BIG OUTDOORS



TIME OFF



CRIME & PUNISHMENT
Crime caper supreme

4

Celebs

Reader is wondering if Gere ever puts on his clothes

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Why is Richard Gere always flashing in his movies?

A. Gere has a semi-nude scene in his latest film, "Pretty Woman," but his front-side is nowhere to be seen. Actually, he's earned his exhibitionist reputation largely on the strength of one bit-of-all scene in the 1980 hit "American Gigolo," in which he played a high-priced prostitute.

"It was an illusion," he says jokingly of his frontal nudity scene. "I really wasn't. We did it with mirrors and light tricks." But seriously folks: "You have to consider it in the time frame, it occurred," he says in his defense. "It was iconoclastic (for me to do that then). Extremely unusual. How could you play a hooker, and not behave like a hooker? I'm not prudish. I don't have a problem with those things. It's not part of my everyday diet. It was one shady movie shot. Big deal."

Q. Which member of Britain's royal family is the most despised by their countrymen?



Richard Gere
'big deal'

A. Although once beloved by her people when her marriage was new, Sarah Ferguson, wife of Andrew, has recently suffered a severe fall from grace—and is by far the most hated royal of them all. Disgusted by the Duchess of York's over-spending, horrid sense of style, displays of overbearing enthusiasm and constant weight problems, many Brits are wearing T-shirts emblazoned with the slogan: "Fergie Burger 100

percent fat." Wrote one journalist recently, summing up the situation: "Not since the beheading of King Charles II three centuries ago has a royal personage been so vilified."

Before Fergie's ascent to power, most Brits thought her itching-powdered grubs and ribald remarks were too cute. After pushing the boundaries of good taste one too many times, her subjects are, as they say, not amused, and she's come under fire for a series of personal public relations disasters. Eyebrows were raised when she showed up at the memorial service for victims of the Clapham train disaster — via a jaunty Jaguar — in a cheery mood still unbecomingly a mass burial. She has also been criticized for taking too many holidays; accepting "freebie fur coats"; and ordering 16 Chippendale-style dining room chairs that were crafted from endangered varieties of rain forest trees.

Fergie's popularity decline began in September 1988 when Fleet Street's tabloid christened her "The World's Worst Mum." Nowadays,

she can't even walk down the street without being verbally assailed.

Q. Any word yet on how perennial swinger Hugh Hefner plans to raise his just-spurned infant son?

A. In a recent interview with a



Hugh Hefner
doting daddy?

Chicago journalist, the lounge-loving Hef — the one-time doyen of bachelorhood — revealed that he and his blond buny-turned-wife, Kimberly, plan a

hands-on approach with little charmer Marston Glenn Hefner, who has two children from previous couplings — Christie and David — was largely an absent father in the past. Consumed with running his Playboy empire and making merry, he didn't have time for changing diapers and such. Now 64, Hef says plans to be more involved with the raising of Marston. "I'll be here, for starters," he says.

Kimberly, by all accounts a doting momma, has a game plan up her silk sleeve as well. She's taken a long hard look at the child-rearing skills of other pampered Southern California housewives, and doesn't like what she sees. Aghast at how many of the neighborhood kids treat their nannies and valets, she vows that Marston will be polite to those who regularly clean his silver spoon.

"I want him to appreciate what they do for him," says Mrs. Hefner. "I find that a lot of children in Hollywood and Beverly Hills are not so nice to the help. We won't put up with that."

Lunden's co-host has quite the background in political news

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. There's plenty of information out about Good Morning America's Joan Lunden, but what about her co-host, Charles Gibson?

A. Before starting with the ABC morning show in 1987, Gibson was ABC's chief correspondent in the House of Representatives and an occasional substitute for Ted Koppel on "Nightline."

He grew up in Washington, D.C., and graduated from Princeton, where his first news job was director of the university radio station, WRBB-FM. He worked as a producer for the RKO Network, then as an anchorman and reporter for the ABC affiliate in Washington. He and his wife, Arlene, the



Joan Lunden
she's teamed with Gibson

headmistress of a private school, reside in New Jersey and have two daughters.

Q. Is there really a fraternity of actors, like Dean Stockwell, who insist on being misfits on and off the screen?

A. There's no formal organization; but he and others like him — James Dean, Marlon Brando, Jack Nicholson and Harry Dean Stanton — operate from what Stockwell calls "mystery."

"Where this quality comes from, I'm not sure," adds Stockwell, 54, who began as a child star, found himself "washed up" by his 30s, then had such revitalizing successes as "Blue Velvet" and "Married to the Mob" in the '80s.

"I do anything I can to avoid discussing how I'm going to do what I do, with the director, with other actors, with anyone..." Curiously,

notes Stockwell, the man he considers the "greatest film actor of all," Spencer Tracy, "didn't have that one quality."

Q. Did MTV's Colin Quinn just walk effortlessly into success, like many of today's stars?

A. He wouldn't put it that way. The Brooklyn-born 30-year-old was always told he should be a comedian, something that vaguely interested him after watching lots of David Brenner.

But he dropped out of college after a year and bounced around, developing what he calls a serious drinking problem. "I was going crazy," says Quinn. Someone directed him to standup comedy as an antidote to his drifting, and "it saved me. ... It was so exciting. It was like a high, getting up on

stage." Now, comedy has replaced his drinking, he says. Quinn, still a chain-smoker, stars on MTV's "Comedy Central" game show and several MTV specials, and has rewritten a script for Norman Lear and found his way into such movies as "Crocodile Dundee II," "Three Men and a Baby" and "Married to the Mob."

Q. Did Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn ever star together in a TV series?

A. Not that anyone is expected to remember. The couple starred in "The Marriage" in 1953.

"He played a New York lawyer, and she played his wife. That TV marriage lasted only one month; their own has farred much better — they have been married since 1942.

Too bad there were not marriage counselors in Henry VIII's day

By Joel Achenbach
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Why was Henry VIII such a bad husband?

A. As far as pigish, misogynistic, paranoid, bloodthirsty tyrants go, he wasn't so bad. Henry VIII's story is one of spectacular dissipation. He was the Orson Welles of his day, only meaner. In his younger, trimmer days, before he exploded, he was a dashing, brilliant, popular King, a prime mover behind the English Renaissance. For a long time he was even a decent husband, by the standards of his day. His first marriage, to Catherine of Aragon,

Then things got weird, and Hank's marital difficulties inadvertently triggered the English schism with Rome, which resulted in — the Protestant Reformation; without which the Pilgrims might never have sailed to America in search of the right to be religious fanatics, etc.

See, the king needed a male heir, but his babies by Catherine kept dying at birth or soon after, and his only surviving child was a girl. He figured that "this was God's way of punishing him for violating a Biblical injunction against marrying your brother's widow, which Catherine happened to be. Sure, it's a lame-brained

and relentlessly stupid era, except for the great freacos.

So anyway, Henry asked — the pope to annul his marriage. The pope refused for all sorts of political and religious reasons too complex to detail here. But he had to dump Catherine. He finally decided to break with Rome altogether, and he started the independent Church of England. He got his divorce, and married Anne Boleyn, his 20-year-old mistress. She gave him another daughter, but then Queen Elizabeth II, he then something happened that set him against her. There is circumstantial evidence, according to the historian Warnicke, that Anne had a

deformed. Anne Boleyn was tried, convicted, and sent to the block. As you can see, Henry was now deeply into his Husband from Hell phase.

On to wife number three, Jane Seymour. She died in childbirth. Not his fault, O.K. Then came an arranged, politically motivated marriage to some northern European whom Henry loathed from the start and quickly dispatched with a simple divorce.

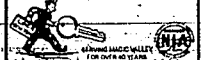
Not his fault, O.K. Then came another young one, Elizabeth, and she really did fool around behind his back, and so he chopped her head off, too. The last wife he didn't have a chance to kill because he died first.

The final tally: Six wives, two divorces, one natural death, two decapitations: That's not the worst record in history.

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Glance Back

Joan Hackett was not related to Buddy

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What ever happened to Joan Hackett, the daughter of Buddy Hackett? — Mrs. V.W., Tish-minnago, Miss.

A. Actress-Hackett was not related to comedian Hackett.

She had many stage and screen credits, including the features "The Group" and "Support Your Local Sheriff!" but was best known for her TV work in "The Defenders" and "Another Day." She was 41 when she died of cancer in 1983.

Q. I recently saw again the excellent thriller—"Don't—Look Now." I have long thought Julie Christie has never had the recognition she deserves. Tell me about her. I believe she has moved to England. — L.T., Chicago.

A. Christie, now 49, was recognized by her peers with an Oscar for "Darling" in 1965 and with the New York Film Critics Award for the same role.

The same year she played Lara in "Dr. Zhivago." Born in India, she studied at London's Central School for Music and Drama and made her stage bow in 1957 and

movie debut in 1962.

Her most recent feature was 1986's "Power" and her most recent work, 1988's TV movie "Dadsh Is Death."

She lives on her farm in Wales and works mostly in Great Britain.

Q. Give some background on Scott Glenn. His performance in "The Right Stuff" caught my attention. — E.R., Detroit.

A. Glenn, 48, was born in Pittsburgh, studied at Virginia College of William and Mary and did a stint in the Marines.

He made his TV bow in a short-term role on the soap "The Edge of Night" and made his movie bow in "Nashville."

Among his other movies, "Personal Best," "Urban Cowboy," "Silverado" and "The Hunt for Red October."

His next is "Silence of the Lambs." Glenn, his wife, potter and painter Carol Schwartz Glenn, and their two teen-age daughters live in Idaho.

Send your questions to *Celebrity Questions*, Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich. 48231. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Reader asks about Craig

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Whatever happened to James Craig? He was my dream boat in the 1940s.

A. He was born in 1912, in Nashville, Tenn., as James H. Meador. He attended Rice University, Houston and married once.

He started acting in college and made his movie bow in "Thunder Trail" in 1937. Among his features: "Kitty Foyle," "The Human Comedy," "Kismet," "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes." He met his wife in Japan while filming "Bird of Prey" in 1967. He was in 1941's "All That Money Can Buy" the movie version of Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster." Craig was the young man over whose soul Mr. Scratch and Webster (Edward Arnold) argued.

Craig made movies until 1973's "The Doomsday Machine," then did an occasional TV drama. He was a successful real estate and building salesman in Orange County, Calif. He died in 1985.

The final episode



'Driving Miss Garry,' the final episode of SHOW-TIME's award-winning hit comedy series 'It's Garry Shandling's Show,' was telecast on June 8. Shandling, center, is pictured with cast members.

Birthday people, stand up

By Debbie Angelos
Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

Friday: Bill Blass, 68; Kris Kristofferson, 54; Meryl Streep, 41; Lindsay Wagner, 41.

Saturday: June Carter Cash, 61; Wilma Rudolph, 50.

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS:

Thursday: Garfield, 12.

Wednesday: Chet Atkins, 66; Cindy Lauper, 37; Anne Murray, 45; Lionel Richie, 41; Brian Wilson, 48.

Thursday: Meredith Baxter-Birney, 43; Michael Gross, 43; Mariette Hartley, 49; Bernie Kopell, 57; Jane Russell, 69; Maureen Stapleton, 65; Rick Sutcliffe, 34; Prince William, 8.

The always eager-to-please wedding industry has begun a new telephone service that gives taped advice on "current trends in bridal fashion" and how to plan a

wedding. Call 1-900-230-GOWN if you're desperate for information, willing to put up with a pitch for Mendicino Gowns and able to fork over some coin for the 900 call.

Maybe there are some ghost bunnies

CHICAGO (AP) — For Sale: Stately 72-room, 87-year-old home featuring an indoor swimming pool and bowling alley. Asking price: \$6 million. Historical significance: Once home to Hugh Hefner and a brood of Playboy bunnies.

It's been an art school dormitory for the last five years, but the original Playboy Mansion is remembered more for scantily-clad women and it's robed, pipe-smok-

ing lard and master than dorm kegger and food fights.

The mansion is being sold by the School of the Art Institute in Chicago.

The Chicago-based Playboy Enterprises Inc. donated use of the building to the school in 1984.

Playboy officials promised the school title to the property if it was maintained for five years. School officials received the deed in February, but said the building

was too expensive to maintain as a dormitory.

Hefner, Playboy's founder, bought the mansion in 1959 and lived there until 1971, when he moved to a palatial mansion in Los Angeles.

University real estate officials said they have received numerous proposals for the property, including one proposal to convert the mansion into luxury condominiums.

She played violin with Benny

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What ever happened to Gino MacKenzie, who guest starred on Jack Benny's old show? What show was she on? — V.L., Southgate, Mich.

A. She was born Jan. 10, 1927, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, as Marie Marguerite Louise Gite MacKenzie LaFleche. She studied violin at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. She married twice and had two children.

Early years: MacKenzie made her debut as a violinist at 12. During World War II, she sang and played violin for Canadian troops; in 1954, she came to the

U.S. to sing on "Club 15" with Bob Crosby.

Famous for: She sang for four seasons, 1953-57, on TV's "Your Hit Parade" and she was a regular guest with Jack Benny on his TV show, as well as touring with him.

Up to date: She had her own TV show, 1957-58, and played "Sid Caesar's" TV wife, 1963-64. She has limited her work to a few Los Angeles appearances since her marriage to a California banker.

Send questions to *Whatever happened to...*, Detroit-Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48231. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

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Tubewatch

This is how radio people relate

TV Data

"Our series is not about a radio station," says Robert Hays, who stars on "FM," airing Saturdays on NBC. "It's about the relationship of the people there. There are doses of reality tossed in and moments that are a little more thoughtful. We want to entertain and yet still slip in little things to make the audience think."

In the series, Hays plays Ted Costas, an easy-going program director and on-air personality of a listener-supported radio station in Washington, D.C., who tries to fine-tune his relationship with the women in his life. (The series, which returned as a mid-season replacement in March, was not announced in the recent NBC fall schedule.)

"We visited a radio show, which is on a listener-supported station in Santa Monica, for background," says Hays. "So the look of our station was patterned after that. Everyone there was very hospitable—and receptive. And the framework of my character, Ted, was based after the program director there who has a morning show. He had a mild like an encyclopedia. Being a guest enabled me to see a little of the workings first hand."

"So Ted became someone his co-workers can come to with their problems. He can solve them in an easy-going manner. He's good at what he does professionally. Yet



TV Data

Robert Hays, center, is shown with eccentric radio staffers DeLane Matthews, left, Leo Goter and Patricia Richardson.

in his personal life, he's been burned by a divorce. He's a little shy about getting into a relationship because he has a hard time committing."

Born in Bethesda, Md., Hays spent his youth moving whenever his father, a Marine Corps colonel, was stationed. As a student at Grossmont Junior College in Southern California, he joined the Actor's Guild at the Old Globe Theater in San Diego. His TV credits include the series "Angie"

(1979-80), and "Starman" (1986-87). His film career took off in the 1980 film "Airplane," followed by "Trenchcoat," "Scandalous," and "Cat's Eye."

"We've got a pretty conscious group," says Hays. "Our producers and writers seem to be aware of things going on in the world and they seem to want to try to inject that into the show."

"And it's fun having the energy of the audience there to help boost your performance."

Laugh a minute



Photo: Tom

Woody Harrelson ("Cheers") will host 'SHOWTIME Comedy Club All-Stars IV' on Saturday. Harrelson, center front, is pictured with his fellow all-stars.

Time to mark calendars

By Debbie Angelos
Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

THIS WEEK IS:
Amateur Radio Week
Wheat Harvesting Week

SIGNIFICANT DAYS THIS WEEK:

First Balloon Honeymoon (Wednesday)
Great Seal of the United States Anniversary (Wednesday)
Beginning of Summer (Thurs-

day)
Joe Louis-Braddock and Schmeling Fight Anniversaries (Friday)
U.S. Department of Justice Birthday (Friday)

Some birth facts from Hallmark: More than 40 percent of all births in 1990 will be first babies (up from 26 percent in 1960); August is the most popular birthday month; and parents will spend approximately \$9,784 during the first year on their newborn.

Crime caper blends comedy, robbery

Wiley is a painter who finds himself "Framed" for art forgery—by his lover—and out for sweet revenge in this new lighthearted HBO Pictures crime caper starring Jeff Goldblum and Kristin Scott Thomas.

Welcome to the world of "Framed," a quirky comic universe in which deadpan farce and double-crossing go hand-in-hand. The director of this universe is Dean Parisot, who also directed the HBO special "Steven Wright in the Appointments of Dennis Jennings," winner of 1988 Academy Award. Parisot's partners in crime are Jeff Goldblum ("The Fly") and Kristin Scott Thomas ("A Handful of Dust"). "Framed" makes its world premiere Sunday on HBO.

When he lives in Paris, Wiley (Jeff Goldblum) thought he had it made. He earned a good living forging paintings and shared a good life with the beautiful Kate (Kristin Scott Thomas). But one evening, Kate split with the money from their latest scam and the gendarmes came to arrest Wiley.

After two years in French prison, Wiley comes back to the states and scratches out a miser-



190

Jeff Goldblum is 'Framed' by Kristin Scott-Thomas.

able existence for himself in Los Angeles, working in a rundown Chinese restaurant. He lives in a crummy loft on the wrong side of town where his neighbor, Pete (Todd Graff), is a conceptual artist who makes sculptures out of life-size models of the human brain.

Our hero's luck begins to change when he bumps into Wiley on her way to an art gallery. Wiley accuses her of setting him up; she swears that the two years he spent in prison, she was fleeing from Zaki Budak, a mad Yugoslavian bent on getting the "hot" money back.

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Spins and Flicks

'L.A. Law' firm appears to be missing one Chaney

The Los Angeles Times

Q: In "L.A. Law," the law firm is referred to as McKenzie, Becker, Chaney, Kuzak & Brackman. Who is Chaney?

A: Well, you had to have seen the pilot to know the answer to that one. Viewers may recall that the opening scene of that episode found the lawyers arriving at work on a Monday morning and discovering one of their own lying face down on his desk. The dead man was "Chaney," which led Amie Becker (Cobin Benson) to utter the infamous line, "I've got dibs on his office."

Q: Is the "Twin Peaks" soundtrack available yet?

A: You and all the other letter writers who have inquired about that will be happy to know that some of the music is already available on an album. And



Corbin Benson
'I've got dibs on his office'
there's more to come. The series' opening theme is an instrumental version of a song called "Falling"

(written by Angelo Badalamenti and David Lynch).

The vocal version of "Falling" is available on a Badalamenti-Lynch-produced album by Juice Cruise titled "Floating into the Night."

Two other versions of songs from the "Twin Peaks" are also on that album.

Meanwhile, Warner Bros. Records may be releasing a single (negotiations are under way) that features vocal and instrumental versions of the "Twin Peaks" theme this month.

A "Twin Peaks" album is in the works as well and, like the single and Cruise album, also is from Warners—Bros.—Incidentally, if you're not familiar with actress-singer Cruise (who also was heard in Lynch's "Blue Velvet"), she was the singer in the Roadhouse bar scene in the "Twin Peaks" pi-

lot. Q: Whatever happened to Victoria's two children, Buzz and Sonia, on "Mama's Family"?

A: They (Eric Brown, Karin Argow) appeared on the show from 1983 to 1985, but were dropped from the cast when "Mama's Family" left NBC and went into first-run syndication.

According to a spokesman for Lorimar, they apparently were given less and less airtime when the character of Bubba (Allan Kayser) joined the show. The most exposure he got, the less they got.

Eventually, they just disappeared altogether and were never referred to again. And in case you missed the announcement, "Mama's Family" is no longer in production.

Q: I was very happy that "All My Children" brought back

Matthew Cowles as the character of Billy Glynn Tuggle. What can you tell me about him?

A: Cowles was last seen as Tuggle in 1984, when he bowed out of "All My Children" after his character was charged off to prison for kidnaping.

Some viewers will know that he played the equally nefarious character Eben Japes during the 1986-87 season of "Loving." Beyond that, the New York-born Cowles has been busy in stage, film and television over the past dozen years. Among his credits: "Lonesome Dove," "Getting Married" and "One for Sorrow, Two for Joy."

Q: Who were the three actresses that played the Cat Woman on the old "Batman" series?

A: The feline villain was played by Lee Meriwether, Eartha Kitt and Lee Meriwether.

She enjoys singing soul

LONDON — Yes, Lisa Stansfield is white. And yes, she does sing soul music — very well. So what's the deal?

"That's what I want to know," Stansfield, 23, said during a recent interview in a hotel restaurant here. "If you are a soul singer, you are a soul singer. If you are a heavy metal singer, then you are a heavy metal singer. What's color got to do with it? I don't go around thinking, 'I sing soul music and I'm white.' I just sing the way I feel. "You don't hear that much about me being a white and singing soul music in England, but I get the feeling that in America it's really a big thing. "It's like, 'God, look at the color of her skin.'"

Stansfield, who lives in a suburb of Manchester in Northern England, was responding to frequent media descriptions of her as a blue-eyed soul singer. She's especially annoyed at the thought that her involvement in "soul" music is merely a commercial strategy. Putting on light a cigarette, she said, "There was one magazine that said, 'She's got a thick Northern accent,' so why doesn't she sing with that? Well ... Mica Paris (a highly regarded black singer from England) is a real Cockney. Why doesn't she sing with a Cockney accent? You see how silly it gets?"

For the most part, however, critics seem enthralled with Stansfield's soulful approach in the her debut album, "Affection." Rolling Stone gave the collection three stars. "Affection," four stars (out of a possible five), declaring it an "ideal blend of clubland energy and

the passion of soul music, a dance record you can listen to." The public is also caught up in Stansfield's music. Highlighted by the silky, seductive single "All Around the World," the album has sold more than 1 million copies in the United States and an additional 2.6 million around the world.

Stansfield said that her interest in soul music began as a youngster listening to her mother's record collection. "Most of my influences were soul singers ... Diana Ross, Chaka Khan, Gladys Knight, Dionne Warwick and among the women," she said. "I also love people like Barry White and Luther Vandross." The dark-haired singer came across during the early afternoon interview as far more poised and confident than most artists who experience widespread pop attention for the first time. "The success happened really quickly when it finally came, but Ian, Andy and I

(songwriter-musicians—Ian Devaney and Andy Morris) have been working together for about six years and we've gained a lot of experience," she said. "There were a lot of letdowns on the way and that enables you to cope with the things we are facing now."

Even before meeting her partners, Stansfield was eyeing a singing career around Manchester. "I did these social clubs where people would show for me to get off so they could start the bingo game," she recalled. "I had a TV variety show with comedians and jugglers. They made me up as a Joan Collins look-alike and I would sing."

'Dream a Little Dream' of Corey

By Bettelou Peterson Knight-Ridder/News Service

Q: My sister and I would like some details on wonderful Corey Feldman of "Dream a Little Dream."

A: L. Lakewood, N.J. A. California native Feldman is 18, started in TV commercials at 4, got his break at 14 in "The Goats." He went on to do "Stand By Me," "The Lost Boys" and the voice of Donatello in "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles." He has "Rock 'n' Roll High School" coming up. On TV, he's been a regular in "Bad News Bears" and "Madame's Place." On March 9, he was arrested by Los Angeles Police for possession of drugs.

Q: Information, please, on Julia Roberts who starred in "Pretty Woman."

A: Roberts, 22, was born in Smyrna, Ga., and studied acting with her parents and in New York. (Actor Eric Roberts is her big brother.) She made her movie debut in 1987. "Pretty Woman" got her big break in 1988's "Mystic Pizza" and had a Oscar nomination for 1989's "Steel Magnolias." She's single.

Q: Are Zsa Zsa and Eva Gabor twins? Which one is the most successful?

A: Zsa Zsa (real name Sari) is Eva's younger, by a year, sister. The success depends on your definition. Eva, who starred in TV's "Green Acres," is a successful actress; Zsa Zsa does better at marrying and getting her name in the media.

Q: I have two questions. First: My boyfriend says Patrick Swayze is John Wayne's illegitimate son. He says he heard him admit it to Barbara Walters on



Corey Feldman
he was a 'goonie'
TV. Second: I say Lee Van Cleef is dead. My boyfriend says it isn't true.

A: First: They're not related in any way. Second: Van Cleef died at 64 in November 1989.

Q: Are Bob Crosby, recently seen in "Two Tickets to Broadway," and Bing Crosby related? Were they rivals?

A: Bob, now 77, is Bing's younger brother and that helped him get started in the music business but by 1925 he had his own band and successful career. The band had a solid reputation for L'xieland and a jazz octet known as The Bob Cats.

Among the girls singers with the Crosby band: Doris Day, Kay Starr and Gloria DeHaven. Crosby had his own radio and TV shows. In the 1960s, when his career faded, he moved to Hawaii, then Australia. But he returned to the U.S. in the 1970s and has toured with a new version of The Bob Cats and a big band.

Send your questions to *Celebrity Questions*, Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich. 48231. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

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Hit the Road

Durant knew a lot about cars and a little about money

William Durant is remembered as the take-over king who controlled General Motors twice and lost it both times because he became over-extended financially. He knew a lot about cars, but he was not a mechanical genius like Henry Ford and Walter Chrysler.

Like some of the modern conglomerators, he expanded his empires until they fell apart.

He created General Motors in 1908, lost it in 1910, recaptured it in 1916 and lost it again in 1920. His reputation as an empire-builder enabled him to gather the capital he needed to establish Durant Motors Inc. in 1921. His first product was the four-cylinder Durant.

Durant's Star car was announced in 1922. It was designed and priced to compete with the Model T Ford. The new car boosted Durant Motors to a place in the top 10 car builders.

The Star had a four-cylinder side-valve engine with 103 cubic inches and 35-horsepower. Force feed lubrication by an oil pump and water circulation by a pump were features not to be had on the Ford engine except by independent suppliers who came up with some interesting (but unauthorized) accessories.

Bill Franson Car Stories

The Star chassis was conventional, with a ladder-shaped frame, four lengthwise leaf springs, brakes on only the rear wheels and roller bearings in all four hubs.

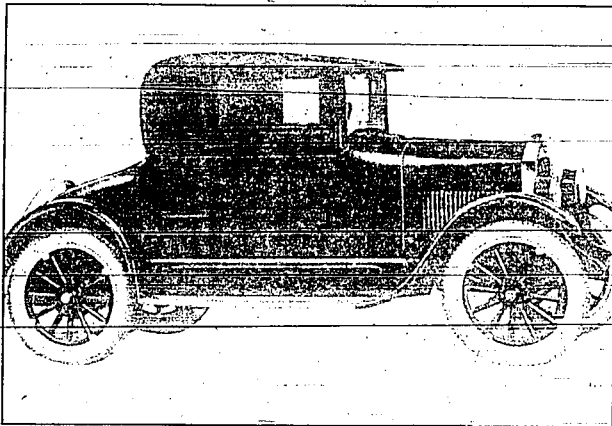
Body types included a runabout (two-passenger open car), a five-passenger open car, a sedan, a coupe, a station wagon and a panel truck.

The name "Star" was already in use worldwide by a British car builder, so Durant's Star carried the name "Rugby" for export sales.

Some of the Durant-built light trucks sold in this country in the 1920s and 1930s had the Rugby nameplate.

The Star Six was introduced in 1926. It had a 40-horsepower Continental side-valve engine with 169 cubic inches. Four-wheel brakes were added in 1927.

The radiator shell and hood of the 1925 to 1927 Star cars looked a little like the notched radiator shell and hood of the Packard. The Star Six took the place of the Durant in 1927; and in 1928, the



The 1925 Star Four was marketed as the greatest low-priced closed-car value ever offered.

car was renamed the Durant 55.

The four-cylinder Star was built through 1928, and was named the

Durant 4-40 in 1929. The Durant automobile empire collapsed in 1932.

Bill Franson is an auto historian who lives in California.

Aggressive styling, solid performance result in a top-reward

NEW YORK — "An extraordinary balance of aggressive styling, solid street performance and well-rounded practicality" has won the

said the mid-size Grand Prix also excelled in value.

"A Grand Prix LE four-door, with all the options families re-

garded as a major contender in the highly competitive mid-size sedan market segment, noted Pontiac General Manager John G. Middle-

ment."

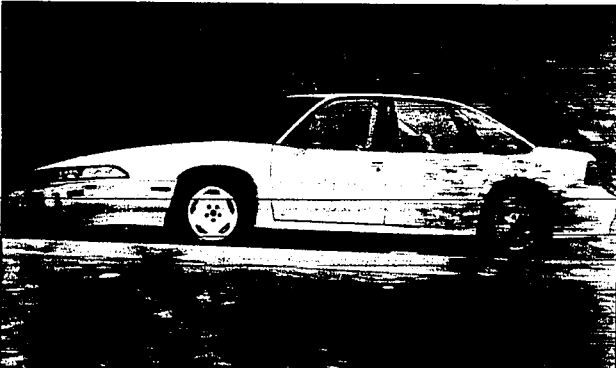
And true to its performance heritage, the Grand Prix sedan impressed MotorWeek with its "outstanding ride and handling characteristics, as well as the availability of anti-lock brakes," said Davis whose weekly program is seen on 320 public television stations by over 4.5 million viewers nationwide.

"Thanks to its advanced rear independent suspension, even the standard Grand Prix (LE) handles better than some of the so-called sedans," noted Davis, who also serves as a MotorWeek test driver. In addition to those world-class

features, MotorWeek concluded that Grand Prix "offers an engine mix that no other domestic sedan can match."

Those engine choices include two versions of the dual-overhead-cam Quad-4, the fuel-injected 3.1 liter V6 and a 205-horsepower V6 turbo available on the top of the fine-Grand-Prix-Turbo-Coupe and STE Sport Sedan.

Its selection marks the second time the current generation Grand Prix has won top automotive honor. At its introduction, the all new 1988 Grand Prix SE Coupe was selected as "Car of the Year" by Motor Trend.



The Pontiac Grand Prix sport sedan was MotorWeek's choice.

1990 Pontiac Grand Prix sport sedan MotorWeek's "Driver's Choice Award" as the best domestic sedan.

Along with quality, a full complement of features and performance, the Maryland-based, public-television-automotive-series

quire, still has a sticker price of under \$15,000," said John Davis, producer and host of MotorWeek. "In today's inflated car market, the Grand Prix sedan is a clear automotive value."

Recognition of the Grand Prix "automotive value" signals its sta-

brook. "During the development of the first ever, four-door Grand Prix, it was absolutely crucial that this sedan convey our Pontiac excitement image," said Middlebrook. "MotorWeek's selection confirms that we've fulfilled our commit-

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Hit the Road

New Capri Bowriders are here in time for summer

This year's line-up of Bayliner Capri sport runabouts, overfighters and ski-boats offers 13 models, with each model offering a long list of design advancements, in addition to standard

Boating

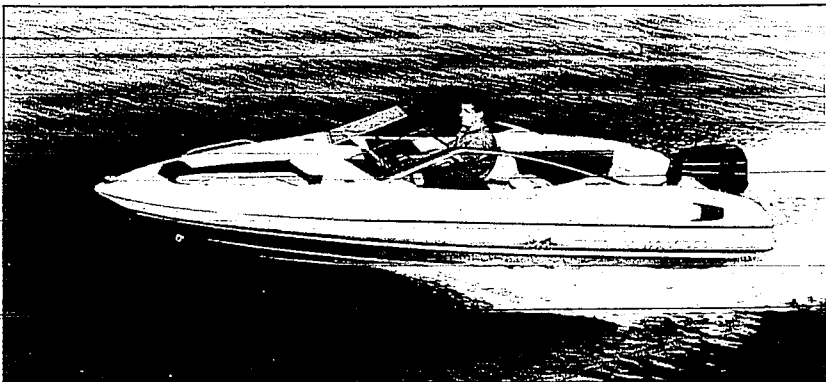
equipment.

Heir to the model that has won a pair of Boat of the Year awards from the industry's toughest product evaluation program, the 20-series Capri Bowriders offer additional improvements this year.

The 2050 offers a choice of four or eight-cylinder stern drive power by MerCruiser.

There is also a spacious interior with luxurious seating, including a pair of sleeper seats that convert to sunlounges.

Special features: Convenience features include AM/FM cassette stereo, full canvas, ski storage, a generous-sized molded-in transom platform with retractable ladder, great for boarding swimmers and skiers, and power trim and tilt for optimum performance. The custom Escort trailer is part of the package.



Bayliner 1700 Capri Bowrider has comfort, convenience and a long list of significant achievements.

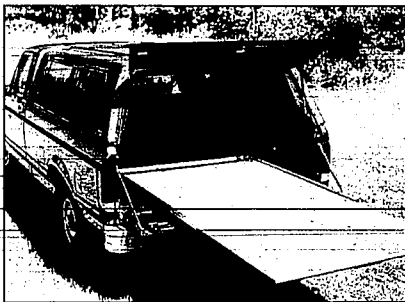
The 1700 Capri Bowrider is complete with a long list of big-boat features, like AM/FM cas-

sette stereo, custom swim platform and convertible top.

There's generous lounge seating

forward; twin sleeper seats and the standard electric-start Force 50 outboard.

The 1700 tows effortlessly, even behind smaller cars, and stores in virtually any garage.



This device saves plenty of time and effort.

DeckSlider carries it home

Naples, FL — DeckSlider of Florida announces the introduction of P/M DeckSlider, a new product that provides quick-and-easy access to van and pickup truck cargo.

Mounted on the bed of the truck, the welded-steel product slides in and out on stainless steel ball bearing rollers and is self-locking in three positions. It is completely assembled at the factory and will support 600 lbs. of cargo when fully extended.

Designed for both the recreational and business user, P/M DeckSlider saves time and effort by simplifying the loading, stowing, and unloading of gear and supplies.

A second floor can be installed above the Slider to create additional storage space for cargo.

P/M DeckSlider is available in models to fit all pickup trucks and vans, as well as Chevy Suburbans and other specialty vehicles. Plywood deck and trim are not included — they should be acquired locally for greater savings and versatility.

P/M DeckSlider is available direct from DeckSlider of Florida, which is now establishing a national network of distributors and dealers.

For further information, contact DeckSlider of Florida, 771 110th Avenue North, Naples, FL 33963; 1-800-782-1474.

Looking for something for weekends?

By Richard Truett
Orlando Sentinel

In January when I first saw the Geo Metro convertible at the Detroit auto show, I couldn't believe my eyes.

Why would GM take a nice little hatchback and have the roof chopped off? Who would buy it, I wondered. After recently spending a week behind the wheel of a preproduction prototype, I have two more questions concerning the Metro convertible: How are they going to build them fast enough? And how is it possible to have so much fun for so little money?

The most you can spend on a loaded Metro convertible with air conditioning and a nice radio is about \$10,500, making it one of the most inexpensive convertibles on the market. For that money you get a car that delivers 46 miles per gallon on the highway and 40 mpg in the city, provided you leave the air conditioner switched off. You also get a car that is equipped with a driver's side air bag, independent suspension on all four wheels, power brakes, intermittent wipers, rack-and-pinion steering and a host of other items that usually drive up the cost on other small imported cars.

Until now, there's never been a car quite like the Metro convertible. The only thing even remotely like the Metro convertible — in spirit, at least — is British Leyland's old MG Midget, a tiny con-

vertible that delivered excellent gas mileage but had a tendency to fall apart. That car has been dead for more than a decade and there hasn't been a convertible as small since.

Unless you drive a go-cart, there's no "topless" car this side of the planet that can squeeze more miles out of a gallon of gas. A \$10 bill is enough to fill the tank — that's the car's No. 1 attribute.

Second on the list is its looks. With the top down and stowed neatly underneath the plastic tonneau cover, the Metro convertible is really cute. The Metro convertible seats two.

There's plenty of legroom and some space behind the seats. You might be able to squeeze in a grocery bag or two back there, but not much else.

The trunk also is somewhat small. A laundry basket is about the widest item you can fit into it. The lack of space is not necessarily a bad thing, if you understand the car's mission.

For one thing, it is not a sports car. Even though the roof comes down and it has a five-speed transmission, there's no way the Metro can be considered a sports car, or anything like one. The 1.0-liter, three-cylinder engine — about the size of a sewing machine — is just adequate. The engine does a credible job of cruising at a steady 55 mph or even 65 mph. But getting there takes time, especially if you are running the air conditioner. It also does not

run as smooth as a four-cylinder.

For another thing, the Metro convertible cannot be considered serious transportation. It's the perfect high school graduation gift. It's excellent to take to the beach on weekends.

It's a nifty commuter car for city dwellers.

However, it's not a car you'd want to load up with luggage and take on a long trip. As the name implies, the car is its element snaking through traffic on congested city streets.

Because the Metro is about the size of a roller skate, parallel parking is a breeze. The steering, handling and braking make it an excellent car for quick, tight maneuvers, such as jockeying for a parking space at a mall.

Lowering the top takes all of three minutes.

You get out, flip the seats forward, lift off the center section of the three-piece tonneau cover, push forward the two side sections, unlatch the roof from the windshield and fold the top back. The top drops into a deep well behind the seats and the tonneau fits over it neatly without obstructing rear vision.

With the top down, the gawkers start appearing. No fewer than half a dozen people rolled down their windows at stop lights and asked me about the car.

The Metro is built by Suzuki in Japan. It is one of a hoarde of Japanese micromobs that are Japan's main staple of transportation.

The Big Outdoors

Bikes, trains travel majestic Idaho

During this Centennial year, everyone is being encouraged to "Discover the Undiscovered Idaho," a land of uncompromising beauty, spectacular mountain ranges, sparkling lakes and world-famous wild and scenic rivers.

Travel

The trek for the annual Ore-Ida Women's Challenge has been expanded to 650 miles to become the longest women's cycling event in the world. Scheduled to take place from June 22 to July 8, the route will traverse through some of the most majestic scenery in Idaho, beginning in Sandpoint in the north and ending in Boise in the south. Women athletes from across the nation are involved. The Union Pacific Idaho Centennial Special Steam Train Whistle Stop Tour is set for June 27 to July 4.

What's offered: The Ore-Ida race is scheduled to move from Burley through Twin-Falls to Buhl on July 7. Nearby sites chosen for the whistle stop tour include Shoshone and Gooding, among others.

How to get there: The Ore-Ida tour begins in



Photo courtesy IDAHO CENTENNIAL COMMISSION

Ride the train.

Sandpoint, north of Coeur d'Alene, on Highway 95.

What it costs: Sandpoint is a resort town offering accommodations ranging from motels to condominiums to campgrounds at various rates.

For more information: To find out more about the bicycle race, call 345-RACE. The number for whistle stop information is 345-1990.

Here's the most asked travel question

North American Precip Syndicate

Whether you vacation in the United States or abroad this year, common sense can help protect you.

Dr. Karl Goodman, a New York-based expert, says that the most frequently asked question by travelers is "What do I do about traveler's diarrhea?" Goodman recommends taking Imodium A-D capsules, the new easy-to-take and easy-to-pack form of Imodium A-D, the best selling anti-diarrheal.

However, if diarrhea persists after medication, one should see a doctor.

According to Goodman, to avoid diarrhea while traveling overseas, there are a few basic tips:

- Don't drink tap water or use ice cubes in your drinks. Try to

drink only bottled or hot beverages.

- Eat only those fruits that you have peeled.

- Avoid fruits that don't need peeling.

- Avoid eating uncooked vegetables, including salads.

- Do not eat undercooked or raw meats, fish, shellfish or poultry.

- Avoid unpasteurized milk or other dairy products and foods sold by street vendors, including ice cream.

It is very important to get inoculations when traveling to some foreign countries. Goodman recommends using United States health sources for inoculation information as many of the foreign consulates will downplay the need for inoculations in their particular countries. It is far better to be overprotected than underprotected

when traveling to high-risk locations.

For traveling healthy, Goodman also suggests taking along an all-purpose travel health kit that contains:

- A 5 percent tincture of iodine (two drops purifies a glass of water in about 15 minutes).

- Imodium A-D capsules to combat acute diarrhea.

- Sunscreen of at least 15 SPF to protect from sunburn.

- Insect repellent to combat insect bites.

- Over-the-counter pain relief medication, such as Tylenol.

And if you take prescription drugs, take along a list of the generic names, since brand names of drugs can vary from country to country.

It is also a good idea to take an extra set of your prescriptions for critical drugs.

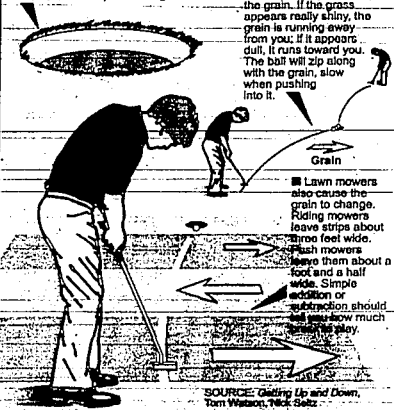
FEELING OFF

The grain on the green

If you've ever been certain of a straight, sure putt and then had the ball veer off the mark, you may have experienced the grain, or lay, of the grass.

■ When surveying the putt, notice that the grain is most evident around the hole. Bear in mind that the grain will affect the ball more as it slows upon nearing the hole.

■ The sheen gives away the grain. The grass appears really shiny, the grain is running away from you. If it appears dull, it runs toward you. The ball will zip along with the grain, slow when pushing into it.



SOURCE: *Golfing Up and Down*, Tom Watson, Nick Setz

Copyist News Service/Dan Clifford

Take your TV in your RV

A satellite antenna is the backbone of the home entertainment system.

In the '80s, when you packed up the RV for a trip to the Grand Canyon, you had to leave it behind. Now in the '90s, smaller dishes and new technology allow you to "have dish, will travel."

Tsiger Planar of Colorado Springs (719-591-7000) makes a flat-paneled reflector that mounts to your RV, trailer, boat or whatever. The "Nomad" is a sleek device that automatically locates and tunes satellites each time you move to a new spot and folds to a "parked" position when not in use.

Several dish manufacturers make 5- to 6-foot antennas that can be disassembled and stored but these must be manually reset every time you move.

Some cautions should be noted when using a portable dish. First off, you should be sitting still—it's easy to lose track of a satellite

or the antenna with a sharp turn. Next, use the correct power supply. Make sure that the receiver is getting 117-volt sine wave AC (some don't like square wave). And finally, check with programmers' to see about authorizing your mobile unit.

Some subscription services are unavailable to portable decoders due to regional blackout restrictions. If you always use the same campsite, this will not present a problem.

Remember, you still have over 100 free channels to choose from.

You never know where a satellite dish will pop up. Some interesting locations include off-shore oil rigs, monasteries, police and fire stations, the Caribbean islands, prisons, college dormitories, hospitals, hotels, military bases and FBI offices. But, wherever you are, stay close to a dish because there's plenty of great entertainment in store.

Is your automobile horn a super wimp?

By Joel Achenbach

Knight-Ridder News-Service

Q. Why are car horns so wimpy nowadays?

A.—Cars used to go Bah-WOOG-ah. Then for a while they all went WHAWWNNK. Now they go NEEP. Some jerk pulls out in front of you on the interstate, you hit the horn, NEEP NEEP, and he just laughs. It's humiliating.

Why the change? Naturally you would presume this has something to do with the fact that cars, in general, are getting wimpy, and as they do their voices rise a few octaves through some quasi-biological process. When cars were covered with steel, chrome

and chest hair they had deep horns; nowadays we drive fuel-efficient, eco-boxes—and they sound prepudicent. It's just nature, you figure. It would be weird if a Toyota Tercel went WHAWWNNK. This is a car so wimpy that if you run out of gas you can simply plug the engine into the cigarette lighter. He. So naturally the horn sounds like a baby's squeeze toy. Little cars, squeaky horns, right?

Eronous presumption. In fact, the horns have gradually gotten wimpy since the late 1960s because automakers figured out that a whiny-tiny sound gets the attention of other drivers better. It's more obviously a man-

made sound. The WHAWWNNK was deemed too much like a normal traffic noise. American cars now emulate the horns of whiny European sedans. "This began changing back in the late '60s or early '70s. The big old blasting horns have really kind of been gone for a long time now," says Don Postma, a General Motors spokesman. "It's nothing more than customer preference," says Dave Sloan, another GM mouth.

He explains, in case anyone cares, that a car horn uses a combination of four notes: A, F, C and D. But the cheaper cars may use only A and F. Yet another factor to contemplate—the next time you car shop.

Don't go on trips with this guy

By Debbie Angelos
Fort Lauderdale News & Sentinel

"Always carry a can of dog food in your car. If you have good food in your car, you'll eat when

you don't need it. But you probably won't eat the dog food unless you're really starving." Arctic rescuer Allan Errington, briefing participants in the Alcan 500 Rallyrace, quoted in "Car and Driver," magazine.

The Big Outdoors

Know your wilderness

North American Precis Syndicate

Preservationists and the forest industry are at loggerheads, ever designating undeveloped primitive lands as wilderness and managing those lands for commodity or non-commodity uses.

Here's a chance to test your knowledge of an important environmental issue.

1. The United States has about (a) 128 (b) 57,000 (c) 92 million acres of wilderness lands protected in the National Preservation System.

2. Most of the land designated for wilderness is in the state of (a) Alaska (b) Colorado (c) Washington.

3. Land that has been designated a wilderness area cannot have roads constructed through it. (a) True (b) False

4. The demand for wilderness recreation is expected to increase in the years ahead. (a) True (b) False

5. Logging cannot take place on National Parks' land. (a) True (b) False

6. Logging can take place in low-elevation wilderness lands. (a) True (b) False

ANSWERS

(1) c. (2) a. Some 56 million acres in Alaska, the remainder is in the mainland. (3) a. That land is accessible to hikers only,



Think ecology.

no campers or many. That means no access to many Americans who want recreational experience in forested areas but who want or need to use cars. (4) b. As the baby boom population ages, fewer people will be willing or able to abandon their cars to hike into remote wild areas and the demand for wilderness recreation will fall, say experts. (5) a. According to the American Forest Resources Alliance, logging also cannot take place on land set aside by state or local governments as parks. The industry is concerned about preservationists' demands for even more wilderness areas. That could result in shortages of timber we need for homes, wood and paper products. (6) b. Logging cannot take place anywhere in a wilderness. On federal lands, logging is allowed only in some portions of the national forests.

Reach out and touch



See World

The Dolphin Pool at Sea World in San Diego allows visitors to roll up their sleeves and meet dolphins up close and personal. Guests are encouraged to touch and even feed the Pacific white-sided dolphins and bottlenose dolphins residing in the exhibit.

Ride the monorail to a summer full of fun and fancy

The Disneyland Hotel, a 1,132-room resort spread over 60 beautifully landscaped acres in Anaheim, Calif., boasts a diverse variety of activities throughout the summer season.

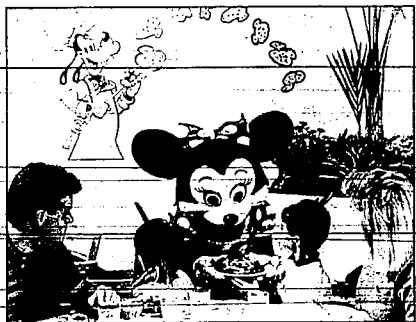
Linked to the nearby Magic Kingdom via the Disneyland Monorail System, the Hotel is a vacation destination within itself featuring a scenic inland marina, 11 restaurants and lounges, 30 shops and an exciting array of entertainment and recreation.

The fun-filled family entertainment at the Hotel is highlighted by the choreographed lights and fountains of the famous Dancing Waters Show, roaring 1890s-themed stage shows, country western music and strolling musicians.

The Dancing Waters Show, featuring "The Magic of Disney Music," is a 17-minute sight and sound experience showcasing a medley of memorable Disney melodies and special visual effects depicting Mickey Mouse and other famous Disney characters.

At Sgt. Preston's Yukon Saloon and Dancehall, guests can enjoy a wild 1890s-themed stage show featuring Mountie Sgt. Preston and his Yukon cohorts.

The twice-nightly shows feature top-tipping music, comedy and audience participation. After the



Walt Disney Co.

Youngsters meet Mickey's friends in the Chef's Kitchen.

club's own DJ.

Dining is another part of the magic at the Disneyland Hotel. From Disney Character Meals to fresh seafood, from trendy ethnic delights to succulent prime rib and lobster, the resort offers richly varied celebrations for food lovers.

Six restaurants, serving multiple tastes, moods, budgets and needs tempt guests

delicious all-you-can-eat buffet, a souvenir and visits by Minnie Mouse, Goofy and other favorites. Immensely popular with youngsters, the meals are offered daily for breakfast and dinner throughout the summer.

Among the resort's recreational pleasures are a three-acre private tennis club with 10 championship courts lighted for night play, three swimming pools and a palm-laden

sand beach.

Guests will also find sparkling waterfalls, ponds of brilliant koi fish, pedal boats on the marina, an Off-Road Raceway with remote-controlled cars on a mini-track, ra-

center which contains 64 video games.

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Self

Should Mom interfere with daughter's private life?

Q. My daughter is 28 years old. She is married to a wonderful man. But she says her marriage is breaking up because of sex. How can I get her to see a sex therapist? What can I do?

A. Nothing! It's their marriage, not yours, and they have to believe it's worth saving. It doesn't matter what you think. They can't make their marriage work to please you. Stay out of it!

The one small thing you can do is give her a list of reputable therapists. Tell her, "I'm giving you this list. You don't have to talk to me about it ever. If you want to talk, that's fine. But I'm not pressuring you." Then, don't bring up the subject again. Also, you can



Ask Dr. Ruth Westheimer

remain friends with your son-in-law, even if their marriage does end in divorce.

Q. I am a 35-year-old man. I have a good job, am considered good looking with a good sense of humor and I have a wide circle of friends of all ages. The problem is I don't think I have a problem—but my friends think I do. I am sexually attracted to older women. I much prefer women 45 to 50

over women my age or younger. And I have liked older women since I was in my early 20s.

A. Tell your friends to shut up! There is a wonderful book, long out of print, "In Praise of Older Women," by a Hungarian writer who lived in Paris. He said women were not interesting until they were 35. Find a copy of that book and make your friends read it.

Thank heaven for men like you! Older women would have a big problem without men like you because there are more single women over 40 than single men. Perhaps your friends are jealous.

Q. I am a 25-year-old dancer. Recently I married a man who is 44. Before we got married, he

loved watching me dance. He was proud of my career. I haven't danced for a while because there were no jobs. Now I have a chance to work again, but my husband is adamantly against it. He says he doesn't want his wife dancing in front of people. I don't know what to do. I love dancing. I love my husband. Why do I have to choose? What can I do?

A. I can't answer that without more information. I would have to hear his concerns. Is he embarrassed or jealous because you wear skimpy costumes? Does he resent the time and energy your work takes away from him? Is he concerned that you will meet someone else when you are out in

public? I don't know the answers to these questions, so I can't tell you how to handle this issue. But if you want to dance and keep your husband happy at the same time, you must see a counselor and work things out.

You won't be happy if you give up dancing for his sake. And you shouldn't have to give up something you love that much to please your husband.

When you understand what is really bothering him, perhaps you will be able to make compromises. And when he understands how much dancing means to you, he should be able to make his share of the compromises too.

Parent says 11-year-old is already starting to act like a teen

By Evelyn Petresen
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. All of a sudden our 11-year-old is acting like a teen-ager. I know puberty and adolescence come earlier than they used to, but how did this happen? I feel I need to catch up on what's going on here.

A. The school-age years are a period of unusual growth and

Parenting

change that often passes unnoticed. During these fast-flowing years, children continue to soak up an enormous amount of information; now they begin to use it to develop very individual and unique personalities. Children begin these years by learning

through concrete hands-on experiences and end this period beginning to be able to do abstract thinking and conceptualizing.

They see themselves as individuals, but they feel a powerful need to belong to a group. Peer influence becomes increasingly evi-

dent. At the same time, they are very interested and aware of their sexuality. Unfortunately, many of the problems that occur in the teen years begin in the school-age years.

Preventing problems will be more successful if parents become

aware of the ways children of 6 to 12 are developing mentally, physically, emotionally and socially.

A good book to help you "catch up on what's going on" is "Your Ten- to Fourteen-Year-Old," by Louise Bates Ames (Delta paperback, \$5.95).

Fragrance should be special

North American Precis Syndicate

A little pampering can be a great pick-me-up, many women find. Just ask supermodel Cindy Crawford. She loves the familiarity of her scent (her favorite is Halston). Here she talks about her personal fragrance style—with 10 tips on how scent affects her life.



Cindy Crawford
"I adore a body moussé"

1. "I love fragrance products that do double duty. With my hectic travel schedule, I find that those work best for me. I adore a body moussé because it has a light scent. I love the texture... and it softens my skin.

2. "When I'm really stressed, I take a relaxing warm bath with gel. Then I turn down the lights, light a candle and put on some soft music. It really works for me, especially after a long day in front of the camera.

3. "I feel great when I surround myself with my fragrance. I really think it has to be in your environment—just like flowers—I love to smell the familiar scent on my sheets at night, my clothes during the day and generally around my room.

4. "I walk a lot and one of the extras I do is to soak my feet when they ache. First, I rub on Halston Body Lotion, then I soak for a half hour. It really softens the rough skin. This treat is above and beyond my pedicures.

5. "I like to have a massage on a regular basis. I always have them use my Body Lotion with the

Halston scent, rather than what they have at the salon.

6. "During the summer, I spray Halston Dry Oil on my legs. It really makes them glisten, and I sometimes can even go without pantyhose.

7. "I always carry a purse spray just for a pick me up spritz. It kind of gives me energy during the day and I feel refreshed.

8. "When I go out at night, I spray a little Halston Cologne in my hair. It really holds the fragrance; and when I move through a room, the scent fills the air.

9. "To keep my hands soft, I rub a little cream in them every night. It's important for me because I travel so much and find that my hands get particularly dry on flights.

10. "Sometimes when I wash my lingerie, especially on a trip, I use a little bath gel in the water just to make it smell fresh.

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Diapers are certainly changing in today's contemporary society

By Patricia Peart
Knight-Ridder News Service

It's been nearly four years since diapers were a part of our family life — and I confess that I've scarcely given them a thought since the last load went out the door with Len, our ever cheerful diaper delivery man (his official title was service representative; I think).

I've recently noticed, however, that change is in the wind: (Is that a pun?)

When we first contracted with a diaper service, exactly 10 years ago, I think we were regarded as a bit eccentric and backward by disposable users.

Now increased awareness of environmental hazards appears to be sending people back to the old ways.

But the old ways are, as usual, new and improved.

Four years ago, we used pins

and rubber (plastic) pants.

Now there are a number of innovations in fastening and leak-prevention.

Diapers are cotton on the outside and wrap around the diaper, keeping it in place with Velcro fasteners.

They come in pastel colors and prints, in varying sizes. The cost is \$18.75 for 3 (toddlers size is \$22.50). For more information or to order call 800-251-4321.

Wrap-Ups are similar, but come in bright colors like turquoise, red and purple. They also offer "the smallest diaper cover available anywhere" — fitting 4- to 10-pound babies. Price is \$5.50 each. Call the R. Duck Co., 1-800-422-DUCK, 11.

WoolyBottoms diapering system consists of recycled Japanese wool diaper covers with a Velcro closure (\$6 each), cotton terry loop diapers (\$15/dozen) and a thin rayon fabric liner (\$3.25 per

10/dozen) — disposable and biodegradable. Add \$2.50 shipping and handling on all orders.

WoolyBottoms, 322 Wilson St., Albany, Calif. 94710

Portland Soakers, say their creators, are "the result of two years of testing and design upgrading. Our own children were the test models."

They are 100-percent wool, soft, preshrunk and custom fitted. They come in a variety of plaids and solids.

Cost is \$12 plus \$1.50 shipping and handling. Sizes newborn through large. For more information, send a SASE to Portland Soaker, P.O. Box 19827, Rochester, N.Y. 14619.

Patricia Peart is a writer and publisher for children's activities publications. Send suggestions to her at the Detroit Free Press, Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231.

Designer doggie duds



AP Laserphoto

Karen Thompson, owner of 'Karen for People and Pets,' poses with her West Highland Terrier 'Racy' in her boutique in New York. Designer clothes for dogs are becoming chic in big cities where pet owners demand their animals dress for success.

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Fun and Games

Junior crossword 1

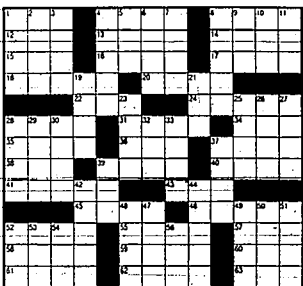
Junior

ACROSS

- 1 Boxer Muhammad
- 4 Hat this
- 9 _____ California (Mexican peninsula)
- 12 Boys, when adults
- 13 Washily
- 14 Michael J. Fox on *Family Ties*
- 15 The _____ Soap Show
- 16 Thought
- 17 Partner
- 18 Leonard Nimoy on *Star Trek*
- 20 O-tip, for example
- 22 Horoszoep's tion
- 24 Francher's book
- 28 Ice cream drink
- 31 Make cookies or cake
- 34 Cleaning cloth
- 35 Understand
- 36 Lyrical poem
- 37 Group of bad guys
- 38 Frozen water
- 39 Telephone machine noise
- 40 Grows older
- 41 Wisconsin, as an insect
- 43 FBI listening device
- 45 Bird's home
- 48 Blue jeans material
- 52 Arrived
- 55 Glow around an angel
- 57 I am, you, we, he is
- 58 I cannot tell _____ words
- 59 Fishing line problem
- 60 Female sibling, for short
- 61 Hospital capacities
- 62 Can't stand
- 63 Donkey

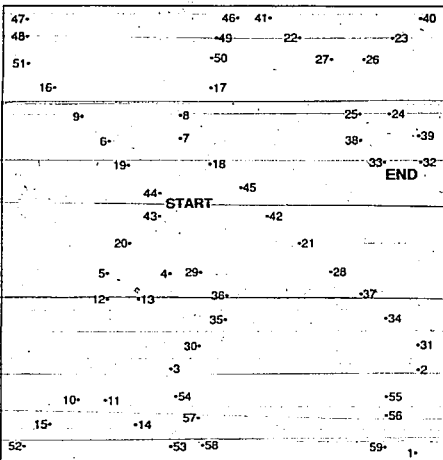
DOWN

- 1 Rock concert equipment
- 2 _____ year (1983 or 1992, e.g.)
- 3 Toward the middle
- 4 Three-wheeler, for short
- 5 Concealed
- 6 Highest playing cards
- 7 Mail
- 8 Disney deer
- 9 _____ (made with ice cream); 2 words
- 10 Speedy airplane
- 11 Wood-splitting tool
- 18 Eagle's talon
- 21 Honest _____ (16th president)
- 23 Woodwind instrument
- 25 Boast
- 26 Strip on a superhighway
- 27 "Sunny-side-up" name
- 28 Hop _____ and a jump
- 29 _____ upon a time...
- 30 Accomplishes
- 32 Orange or lemon drink
- 33 Didn't give back
- 37 Start with your mouth open
- 38 "So long"
- 42 Where legs bond
- 44 Proverb
- 46 Curtain tie
- 47 Popular fish for sandwiches and casseroles
- 49 Space program initials
- 50 Colored part of the eye
- 51 Army food
- 52 Taxi
- 53 Another name for beer
- 54 In-between; Prolix
- 56 Dirty rodent



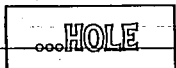
connect-the-dots maze

This puzzle has two parts. First, connect the dots in order from 1 to 59 and your lines will form a maze. Then solve the maze by finding the path from START to END without crossing any lines.



ZIG-ZAG

THE ORIGINAL WORD MAZE PUZZLE



ALL WORDS TO BE CONSTRUCTED PERTAIN TO THE ABOVE TOPIC. TO YOUR ADVANTAGE ONE WORD HAS ALREADY BEEN TRACED. YOU MUST TRACE THE THREE REMAINING WORDS USING ONLY THE LETTERS DESIGNATED BY THE DARKENED CIRCLES. WORDS MAY BEGIN AND END FROM EITHER COLUMN—BUT EACH LETTER CAN ONLY BE USED ONCE.

EACH PUZZLE HAS A DIFFICULTY RATING (ABOVE). FOUR STARS DENOTES THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY.

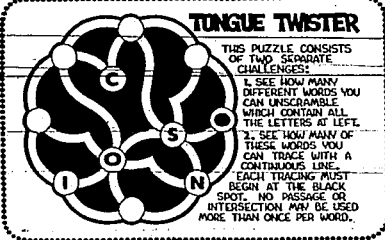
GIVEN BELOW ARE THE POINT VALUES FOR EACH WORD. YOUR WORDS MUST CORRECTLY MATCH THESE POINT VALUES.

- 6 MUD
- 10 _____
- 12 _____
- 14 _____
- 16 _____
- 18 _____
- 20 _____
- 22 _____
- 24 _____
- 26 _____
- 28 _____
- 30 _____
- 32 _____
- 34 _____
- 36 _____
- 38 _____
- 40 _____
- 42 _____
- 44 _____
- 46 _____
- 48 _____
- 50 _____
- 52 _____
- 54 _____
- 56 _____
- 58 _____
- 60 _____

- (A) 1
- (B) 4
- (C) 6
- (D) 8
- (E) 10
- (F) 12
- (G) 14
- (H) 16
- (I) 18
- (J) 20
- (K) 22
- (L) 24
- (M) 26
- (N) 28
- (O) 30
- (P) 32
- (Q) 34
- (R) 36
- (S) 38
- (T) 40
- (U) 42
- (V) 44
- (W) 46
- (X) 48
- (Y) 50
- (Z) 52



POZZLES & POSTERS





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Time Off

If bathing suit season is making you nervous, read on

Describe the bathing suit of misery? Well, it's small, very small. And expensive, very expensive. And somewhere there's probably a sixteen year old girl whose Barbie doll-like figure perfectly fits, indeed, is even flattened by this vicious bit of Spandex.

As for the rest of us? We can shop till we drop, always believing that somewhere out there is the perfect swimsuit that will actually subtract those few extra pounds and, yes we'll also win the lottery.

Meantime, sewing a swim suit may offer a more direct solution. Here are some tips for getting started.

EVERYTHING YOU'LL NEED Stretch & Sew ("We copy the Best") is unsurpassed when it comes to swimsuit patterns for the entire family. This year they've outdone themselves with Sew



Sewing, Etc.
Donna Salyers

Splash!, a comprehensive book on sewing swimwear that also includes ten multi-size swimsuit patterns.

Full-size and printed on standard pattern tissue, these patterns are sized 30-46 (bust) with all sorts of design options. A basic tank can be sewn with a variety of straps. Seams can be moved to create illusion with color. Ruffles, color blocking and shirring are all options.

The same options can likewise be applied to a bikini swimsuit. Perhaps—the best—feature of the Sew Splash! book/patterns are the templates that give a choice of

three different leg cuts from modest to just above the hipbone.

If Stretch & Sew books and patterns aren't available in your local fabric store, this book may be ordered via mail for \$15.98 ppd. Stretch & Sew Fabrics, 7100 Brookfield Plaza, Springfield, Virginia 22150.

CUSTOM DESIGN... If you're serious about having a once-and-for-all-it-fits swimsuit pattern, you'll be interested in the unorthodox approach presented in "Swimsuits: Drafting and Design" by Lee McFarland. In this well-illustrated book the author goes step-by-step through the process of drafting a swimsuit pattern, taking in-to-account every conceivable fitting problem and consideration.

For the sewer who prefers to begin—with a purchased-pattern—McFarland's techniques can be applied to obtain a custom fit.

Priced—at \$12 ppd.—this spiral-bound, 80 page book may be ordered from the author. Write to: Design Concepts, P. O. Box 1059, Mercer Island, Washington 98040.

SWIMSUITS-FABRICS—Swim suit fabrics stretch at varying degrees and patterns are sized for those various amounts of stretch. Before...you decide to purchase fabric, consult the pattern for the proper fabric.

If a pattern specifies fabric with 100% lengthwise stretch and 50% crosswise stretch, four inches of fabric must easily stretch to eight inches on the lengthwise grain, and four inches must stretch to six inches on the crossgrain.

Stretchy fabric will stretch to fit—what's the big deal? True, you can fudge and get away with using a fabric with 100/25% stretch, even though the pattern calls for 100/50% stretch. And,

you'll probably be able to get in the resulting suit. The problem is, however, that the fabrics shorten as it stretches and the suit is likely to come up several inches too short.

The no-fudge rule also applies to elastic. When a pattern calls for 3/8-inch elastic, substituting 1/4-inch elastic will drastically alter the fit.

TRY IT! By virtue of size alone, a bathing suit can be sewn quickly and inexpensively. For a first try or for resolving fitting problems—in a new pattern, purchase an inexpensive remnant in a fabric chain store. In a few hours, and for under \$10, you're likely to wind up with your best bathing suit ever.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist from Ohio.

It's not puppy love



AP Laserphoto

Loosie the goose plays with Marmalade, a cat that lives with the Jack Noppe family of Mount Pleasant, Racine County, Wis. The family found Loosie at a nearby lake and is caring for the goose until it moves to a farm.

Doggies strut their stuff

By Deborah Lewson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Pets

The American cocker spaniel's merry pranks and gentle nature and the poodle's beauty and intelligence have placed them first and second in popularity among American purebred canines.

Area dog lovers had an unusual opportunity to see huge contingents of poodles and both American and English cockers, which are separate breeds, at the Poodle Club of America's (PCA) national specialty show and the all-breed Bryn Mawr Kennel Club (BMKC) show, both held last week at the Ludwig's Corner Horse show grounds in Pennsylvania.

About 1,000 standard, mini and toy poodles were signed up for this year's PCA show; there were 930 last year. The BMKC show draws 2,300 or more dogs of 140 American Kennel Club breeds and varieties.

Some 100 Doberman pinschers gather for the Quaker City Doberman Pinscher Club specialty that takes place on the Ludwig's Corner show grounds the day before the BMKC exhibition. Many stay on for the all-breed competition. Add to that a large contingent of English cockers because that breed's national specialty is held the same week at George Washington Lodge in Allentown, and

there are the "ingredients" for a competition of impressive quality at the Bryn Mawr classic.

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Do not say this

Eight conversation killers for couples, according to "Working Mother" magazine: "How was your day?", "You always do that.", "Why did you do that?", "I know exactly what you're thinking...", "Then she said..." then "What I'd do is..." and "Don't think you're tired!" and "Don't forget to..."

Nice home for sale

Actress Victoria Principal has listed her Los Angeles home at \$1.15 million.

The 3,000-square-foot house has three bedrooms and an office that Principal used as a gym.

The gated home is where Principal and her husband, Dr. Harry Haisman, were living last August when they bought a larger house in Beverly Hills for \$2.95 million.

It has taken them this long to move into that home, which was built in the 1940s, because they have been doing major remodeling on it, other sources said.

The Benedict Canyon home, built in 1966, was Principal's



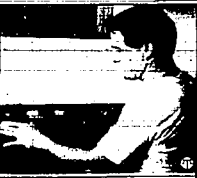
Principal and Glassman wed in Dallas.

main residence even before she and Glassman were married about eight years ago.

You can stay well-balanced with the new carpenter level

North American Precast Syndicate

Whether you installing a cabinet or a new roof, a pot-to-deck or a gutter pipe, there's no longer any need to let the quality of your carpenter's level throw you off balance. An ingenious level has been designed to be used for a lot more than standard leveling jobs. It works well on jobs that require direct measurement of angles, slopes, grades and pitches. Aptly called SmartLevel, it works like this:



SmartLevel is made for the thinking carpenter.

- Using a simple four-button operation that's easy to understand, it reads all angles full circle through 360 degrees, offering the angle measurement in a digital readout or analog "electronic bubble."

- Two unique modes measure angles and perform calculations for percent slope and rise over foot of run - automatically displaying the calculation result.

- Precision can be programmed to +/- one-half degree for rough carpentry jobs; +/- one-fifth or +/- one-tenth degree for jobs requiring greater accuracy. It can also be reset to perfect balance with the push of a button.

Just put the dinner on their tab

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — For his 20 years of service, city employee James Moran was awarded a plaque and a certificate for a free dinner for two.

After the lobster tails, 33 orders of jumbo shrimp cocktail, four dozen steamed oysters and an assortment of steaks and other seafood, Moran and his date amassed a \$510 bill — and the city was stuck with the tab.

"When someone gets out and does something like this it's a shame," City Manager Gene Strickland said. "It absolutely flabbergasted me. It only takes one person to mess up a good pro-

gram for everyone else." Moran's supervisors at Lakeland Electric and Water also were not amused. They recommended he be fired from his \$38,771-a-year job. City officials modified the punishment to a two-week suspension and a demotion that will cut Moran's pay by more than \$11,000 a year.

Moran eventually paid the April 19 dinner bill himself and appealed his suspension and demotion before the city's civil service board, which voted to uphold the punishment. Of the 22 free meals given out last year, the highest totalled \$60, the lowest about \$34.

Those beautiful blooming houseplants deserve a sunny summer vacation too

By Art Kozzika
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Cherished houseplants having provided protection for plant buff's over the winter, will welcome a summer vacation outdoors.

The change will be good for them. Fresh air and gentle summer rains will perk them up. They will require less attention, allowing their keeper more freedom to cope with mounting outdoor gardening chores.

Virtually all but the most sensitive plants can be summered outside, including rubber plants, bromeliads, ferns and dracaenas, but before making the big move be sure the weather has settled and that night temperatures are not likely to drop sharply. Keep in mind that most houseplants are of tropical or semitropical origin.

A suitable location is important. It should provide ample sun and shade as well as protection from strong winds and hard rains. Many gardeners prefer to group all their plants together so they can be watered conveniently with the garden hose when rains are scarce. If the owner plants them and a creative inclination, they can be deftly worked in among others in beds and borders so they appear as an integral part of the landscape. This requires consider-

Gardening

ation for each plant's preference for sun or shade.

Before moving plants outdoors, check them to determine if they need repotting in fresh soil. This generally is indicated by stunted growth, wilting between normal waterings and yellowing of lower leaves.

Roots showing through drainage holes or on the soil surface also means it is time to put the plant in a larger pot. If inspection reveals any plants harboring insect pests, get rid of them. Safer insecticidal soap, a non-toxic, biodegradable spray solution, is an effective control for white flies, mealybugs, mites and other common houseplant pests.

Meanwhile, if you have plants that need a larger pot, it need not be a traumatic experience for them. Use a specially prepared potting mix, such as Fison's Tropical Mix. Such mixtures contain balanced ingredients for healthy growth, and they are light and convenient to work with.

Water the plants about 2 hours before repotting. Then invert the pot, support the plant with your hand and tap gently to release the plant from the old pot. Partly fill the next-size pot with the mix and

place the plant in the new pot. Then fill the remaining space with more mix and water thoroughly.

Keep the newly repotted plant out of direct sun for a few days until it becomes re-established.

Large potted plants set out in garden areas should be sunk into the ground to anchor them against winds and to lessen evaporation. Lower the plants in holes up to their stems, then firm the soil around them.

A heavy mulch around them will inhibit weed growth and also help conserve moisture. Unless these plants need repotting now, it is unwise to move them from their pots to plant them in the ground. This could invite trouble when they must be repotted before being returned indoors in autumn.

Smaller plants placed on the ground, patio or porch will retain moisture better if they are double-potted. This simply means slipping each potted plant into a larger pot and filling the space between the pot walls with moist sphagnum moss or vermiculite.

Begin returning plants indoors in late August before they are exposed to chilling temperatures. Fully refreshed and vigorous after their summer sojourn, they will be ready to complement the indoor scene again.

Do you know a doggie who needs a do?

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — If Fido doesn't look good, Teri DiMarino doesn't look good.

And if Teri doesn't look good, the U.S. of A. stinks like a wet hound dog.

See, Teri DiMarino is more than just the Vidal What's-his-name of the pet set.

She's the Mark Spitz of shitzus, the Peggy Fleming of the pomeranians, our best chance for the gold since Florence Griffith-Joyner to win the 200 meters in Seoul.

DiMarino is with Groom Team USA. She clips and snips and teases and deflates her way at the International Team Grooming Competition in Windsor, England, no also practices snipping and shearing daily at Pet Haven in Pompano Beach, Fla., a pet supply-grooming shop that she and her husband have owned for 17 years. Twenty dogs a day come through the shop, by the style of DiMarino and the two groomers she supervises.

DiMarino will do at least eight herself, combing out tangles and trimming dog locks, painting nails and tying bows. If your idea of doggie hair care is turning the garden hose on Fido, soaping him

up with Ivory liquid and going after him with the kitchen shears, think again.

"It's like having a silk blouse and sending it to the dry cleaners instead of washing it yourself in the sink," says DiMarino on good

grooming. "You get a professional look."

DiMarino is a Certified Master Groomer, the best professional certification a doggie stylist can get since there are no state licensing requirements in Florida.

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Sweethearts and Spurs

A Tin Cup of Trouble

Clifton was back, and there was bound to be some kind of trouble

By Bill White

An Indian red mount slowly trod into town early one morning in late October of '78, carrying dusty-haired cowpoke Clifton Carter toward the Osgone Saloon. Clifton's long and once undistinguished face revealed a new three-inch-long scar just below his left eye, a going-away present from a young bull calf that when cornered had acted like it'd been thrown in a briar patch. Nevertheless, Clifton rode tall in the saddle as he approached the prominent Osgone Saloon, cultural center of town.

Rocking-chair Emma was there, occupying a familiar spot on the porch of the Osgone Saloon. Emma could best be described as fat in the middle and poor on each end. She was busy consuming her third bowl of boiled rice and didn't notice the rider approach her.

Clifton climbed down off his horse, bumping the mandolin-banjo tied behind his saddle and

Rocking-chair Emma was there, occupying a familiar spot on the porch of the Osgone Saloon

Emma glanced up with a start. "Clifton, how are you?" she asked, waddling forward to greet him.

"Real fine. How you doing, Emma?"

"Oh, as good as ever," she said, taking one last bite from the bowl before setting it down on the porch and giving him a big hug. "Come on in and take a load off you, ya eaten?"

Clifton felt in his right pocket corner for the last cold biscuit he'd been nursing all morning. "Not really," he said, stirring around at the almost-empty saloon as they walked in. "Where is everyone?"

"Didn't you hear?" Emma asked as she patted onto a chair and they sat down at a small table by the window. A short Chinaman watched from behind the bar.

Clifton shook his head as he bit down on his last biscuit.

"They just finished a new spur track going the 12 miles up the creek to an iron mine over at Wet Mountain Valley. Almost everybody I know's up there to see them drive the last iron spike in. You know how it is; they open a new line and it gives folks an excuse for an outing. Anyway, the president of the line is making a gift of two, 2-inch pure gold spikes to be given to our pastor to help pay for building the

new church wing." "That's some kinda nice of him! Why didn't you go on the outing too?"

"Ah," Emma said, motioning the Chinaman over to the table, "I got better things to do with my time." Then she turned toward the Chinaman. "Fix my friend here and myself some bacon and eggs! And while you're at it, I'm sure he'd like some biscuits and gravy. Oh, . . . and I'll have some, too, while you're at it."

The Chinaman stuttered, "Golly, no breakfasts. Too late."

Emma pulled out a small revolver she kept tucked under her shirt for protection and emergencies such as this and slammed the gun down forcibly on the wooden table. "My friend and I will have some breakfast now!" The Chinaman hurried off to the kitchen.

"I don't recall seeing that Chinaman before," Clifton commented.

"Sam hired him to run the place. He pops in once or twice a day to see how things are going."

As Clifton used his sordid highbrow to scrub up the last of his gravy, the inevitable question surfaced. Emma would know, if anyone did.

"How's Chieh and her new husband doing?" It was foremost in his mind, ever since leaving town two years ago. He got the Punch Bowl Mine amazed many of the town folks, but not Emma.

Emma looked deep into Clifton's eyes. The spark was still there. She knew. She wanted to hug the big lug, to tell him she could give him everything Chieh couldn't. Someday, maybe . . .

"Well, how are they?"

Emma snapped back to reality. "Oh, they've had their ups and downs . . ."

"That so?" "Yes . . . you shouldn't know they sold your mine shortly after you left?"

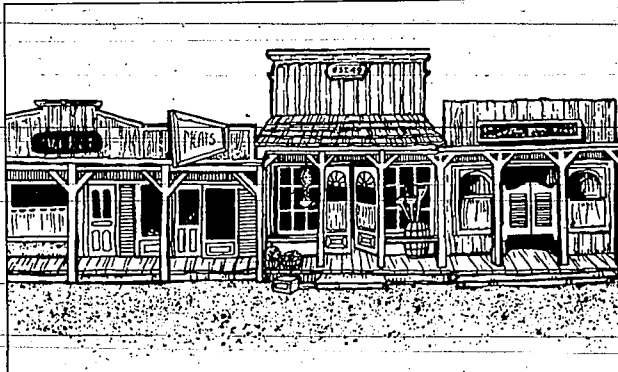
"No. I didn't know." "Yeah, well, it was just as well. The guy that bought it, a dude from Cup east, hardly got a tin can of Tin from it. He renamed it the Tin Cup Mine and promptly boarded it up and went back east."

"That's too bad for him, but they didn't know it was going to play out. Still, I bet they were glad they sold it!"

"For a while, they were. Chieh's new husband bought some cows and they started a small herd." "Hey, there's money in that!"

Emma motioned for the bartender for some more biscuits and then leaned toward Clifton.

"Well, as they did OK for a while. Then the cows got hold of a batch of some locoweed and ate themselves right out of a job." Clifton frowned. He knew.



Clifton approached the prominent Osgone Saloon, the cultural center of the town.

Scratch those cows." Emma continued to munch down hard of the trailings of a biscuit.

"What're they don't now?" "Back working . . . at the wash house; the Chinese laundry of Lee Chia Chung."

"Over near the Shallow Pits River?" "Still there," and then she added, changing the subject, "Where's Art? I didn't see him come in with you."

"He got the urge to learn to read and educate himself. So he's been helping a schoolmarm about 10 miles on the other side of Wet Mountain Valley. She tutors him, and he does some chores for her. Her name's Annie, I think. By now, he oughta be pretty fair in his learnin'." How's our friends, Darren and Wylie, doin'?"

"Darren - he's doing OK. He came back to town after hearin' your mine had given out. He's been braggin' he knew all along your mine was practically worthless."

"Figures! . . . and Wylie?" "Wylie? You might say he died of throat trouble."

"Oh, how'd that happen?" "You heard anything about the rusting that's been hitting the ranches around here?"

"Oh, not really. I've been out helping on a herd for about three months. I just signed on to do some ranch work for a feller 20 miles north of here."

"Well, the ranchers got tired of losing one or two good horses a week and set a trap. Wylie walked right into it. He almost got away, though. But the ranchers caught him near a clump of trees on the bank of a small stream just south

of town." "Oh, so they gave him a hemp neck massage? I do seem to recall seeing a new grave in the rocky ledge overlooking the river, just before I came into town."

"That's the one. They put stones all over the grave to keep the coyotes from digging him up."

"Too bad, about Wylie, I mean. I kinda liked the old slush," Clifton added, fishing for a story of his own. "Least he didn't meet the fate one horse thief at one ranch. I was working at . . . When they caught him, they filled him with so much lead I was sure they were going to melt him down for bullets when they were done."

Emma motioned for the saloon keeper to bring her another drink. "I'm as thirsty as a mule on a tin roof," she said, apologetically, and then added, "Some for my friend, too!"

Clifton cut in, "No, thanks," he said to the Chinaman, who kept staring at her gun which - so far - was still resting peacefully on the wooden table. "I've had enough," he added, looking back at Emma, "Now what about Darren?"

She shook her head. You aren't going to believe this," she said, waving her hands in the air. "He's rich once again! Owns a 500-acre spread and a ranch just 15 miles north of here."

"Now, if that don't beat all!" Clifton exclaimed, leaning forward. When he and Art left town several years ago, Darren was still a kid. He'd lost the mine. He'd lost everything. As the saying goes, he was down to nothing and a burro - and the burro died."

"Well," Emma said, stretching her legs and wiping her chin with

her sleeve, "To make a long story short, like you said, he was about on his last meal. It was a Saturday evening, just two months after you left. The wind was jumping all around like a scorpion had fallen down on it. Darren took his dinner and he climbed down into a deep hole to get out of the wind."

Clifton leaned back in his chair and grinned. "Don't tell me! he found a rich vein of gold?"

"You got it right! . . . but he was so poor he couldn't afford to have it assayed. And he didn't want anyone to see it 'til he had it checked. So he sawed a whole cord of wood in trade for the assay."

Emma picked up another biscuit and stuffed it in some gravy. "Clifton just shook his head. The biggest villain in 10 counties - rich. It wasn't fair."

Suddenly, a loud commotion came from people rushing down the street. Emma and Clifton went over to the window and watched them carry the town's preacher toward the doctor's house. They lifted Rev. Tucker up the stairs and the doc, sniffing from a bad head cold that had kept him from the spur celebrations, met them at the top. As they laid him down on the bed in the doc's house, the elderly gray-haired healer examined the town's new preacher.

"This is the first time I've seen him quiet," he muttered, then noting the polite assent, added "Sorry, I didn't mean nothing by that." The sheriff wiped some blood off his hands and interjected, "It's a deep wound. He caught someone taking the gold spikes and they knifed him," he said, as he watched the doc try to stop the

Sweethearts and Spurs

Tin

Continued from 16

bleeding. Feeling the neck for a pulse for the doc, he shook his head and looked around the room. "He's had it, boys. There's nothing that can be done for him now."

Emma and Clifton walked slowly back to the saloon and sat down at their old table.

"Who do you think did 'it'?"

Suddenly a loud commotion came from people rushing down the street. Emma and Clifton went over to the window and watched them carry the town's preacher toward the doctor's house.

Clifton asked, sipping on a cool drink. He'd been away almost three years. A lot can change in that time. One mining camp he'd been at, Clifton had seen it go from almost no one to 3,000 people in just 90 days. Then the gold gave out suddenly and there was a report of a strike elsewhere. That town was dismantled in just six hours.

"Hard telling . . ." Emma said, watching a well-dressed rancher wander into the saloon.

"Well, if it isn't my old friend, Clifton," Darren said, strolling up to their table, "and my dear sweetheart, Emma," he added, putting his hand on her shoulder. She shrugged and moved away from him. He reached into his pocket as he looked at Clifton; his hand grazed something hard and metallic.

"Hi, Darren. I hear you struck it rich," Clifton muttered at the rancher. He was puzzled, though. He'd known Darren to be about as sociable as an ulcerated back tooth.

"Hi, Clifton," he replied with a smile that disarmed them both.

Clifton returned the smile. Perhaps he'd misjudged the guy. He had learned long ago that most men are like bowfire fence — they all have their good points.

Darren leaned over Clifton's jacket and glanced briefly at the open pocket. Then he added, "Yes, I've done OK." Then he smiled at the both of them and was gone in half the time it'd taken him to get there.

Clifton glanced at Emma.

"What do you make of that?"

"Hey, with Darren, who cares?" Then Clifton noticed how long the evening shadows were stretched out. It was time to go.

"She'll be getting back to my bunkhouse," he said, saying

good-bye to Emma. She waved as she watched him ride out of town.

In the far distance by the rocky river edge, another figure was watching Clifton as his horse carried him over rocks and around boulders. The glint of a Winchester sparked for a moment in the evening sun. Then the figure raised the rifle and sighted in.

As Clifton rounded a large boulder, a shot whizzed by his forehead. Clifton hit the dirt. "Who the . . ."

A loud and familiar laughter broke loose. His old friend, Art, strolled up to him, waving his Winchester like a flag in a July 4 parade.

Clifton's anger vanished and he got up off his knees and brushed himself off.

"You're getting pretty good with that thing. Is that what the schoolmarm taught you?"

"Some, she'd learn me some at recess while the kids were playing," Art said, smiling, and then seeing Clifton's frown, added, "She also taught me reading, writing and figuring."

"So why are you back here?"

Art shuffled his feet in the dirt. "Well . . . she didn't exactly figure on a herd of cattle taking the schoolhouse down during the night."

"What happened?"

"You ever ridden a night

'Well, if it isn't my old friend, Clifton! Darren said, strolling up to their table, and my dear sweetheart, Emma, he added, putting his hand on her shoulder. She shrugged and moved away from him. He reached into his pocket . . .'

horse?"

"Once or twice," Clifton glanced over at his own horse. How would it be to own a horse that was only ridden at night? He wondered.

Art continued, "Anyway, they put this young greenhorn kid out watching the cattle on a night horse. You know the type of kid, so green you'd have to tie up one leg to give him a haircut." Well, anyway, that boy thoughtlessly struck a match while sitting on the horse and the sudden blaze started the whole herd, quick as a flash. Those cows cut through the valley and took out that 12 x 16 school-

house like it was a misplaced tumbleweed.

"I reckon then, you're out of school for a while?"

"Yah. Anyway, I think I learned enough for a spell. Teacher gave me a readin' book to take with me," he explained, pulling the small book from his front shirt pocket. Looking around for some bushes he added, "Excuse me while I make a little trip," and Art headed back into the shadows.

When Art left, Clifton noticed the stillness around him. It was a quiet evening. Too quiet. Clifton couldn't hear crickets or nothing. He looked around. "Something's up," he muttered silently to himself as he reached slowly for his gun.

"That's far enough," a voice from the ledge yelled. Clifton's hand froze and then relaxed when Sheriff Tucker stepped out from behind the boulder.

"I was told I might find you here!"

"Hi, Sheriff! What's you up to? Why the gun?"

"Don't let a sheriff melt! Just keep those hands up," and move real slow towards that clearing where I can see you better."

"What's this all about?" In the corner of his eye, he could see Art in the brush, moving quietly behind the sheriff.

"OK-OK—least tell me what's going on?"

"Take off your jacket and throw it here!"

Clifton did as he was told. The sheriff reached his hand into Clifton's pocket and shook his head as he pulled out one of the two stolen gold spikes. "I was hoping I was wrong. You better come with me, Clifton," he said, motoring toward his horse.

Clifton stared at the small gold spike. "I was set up! It had to be Darren. He must have planted that on me when he talked to me in the saloon!"

"Sure! You'd better come with . . ."

But he never finished the sentence. His fan fired as he collapsed by the edge of the clearing. Art, emerged from behind him, wiping a smudge off the butt of his rifle, and commenting, "Now what would you do without me?"

Clifton let loose with some words that would peel the hide off a gila monster. When he calmed down, he looked Art right in the eye. "Now you've done it! He'll think for sure I killed the preacher and took the gold!"

"Then let's get out of here!"

"What about him?" He "come to me in a few minutes."

"I hit him, you tie him up," Art said, mounting his horse. I figured how to prove Darren did it. I got an idea that may just clear you."

Clifton placed his jacket around the sheriff's body to keep him warm and then got on his horse.

"I hope that schoolmarm learned you to figure plenty good," 'cause I'm in a heap of trouble if she didn't," he muttered as the two of them rode toward town.

Clifton placed his jacket around the sheriff's body to keep him warm and then got on his horse. 'I hope that schoolmarm learned you to figure plenty good, 'cause I'm in a heap of trouble if she didn't,' he muttered as the two of them rode toward town.

Darren was sitting at the head of a table in the Osage Saloon when Clifton and Art finally found him. The room took silent real quick-like as Art walked up to the other end of the table. A solitary figure watched from another table.

"Did you hear your friend there is wanted for murder and stealing that gold spike?" Darren smirked at him, floating.

In a second, it was over.

Art drew and Darren put a bullet in his chest. The young kid sank to the floor. Clifton had always told "in a slow draw an' a guy'd soon join the angels.

But Clifton hadn't figured it'd be his best buddy. He saw it all; Art had reached an' fumbled. That was a fatal mistake.

All eyes now looked toward Clifton. A solitary figure moved toward the doorway behind Darren. Then it dawned on Clifton what Art figured and why he wanted to return. Clifton stared at the murdering trook.

"You forgot something, Darren."

"What?"

"There were two gold spikes. I bet if we checked you over real good, we'd find the other! You set me up with that one spike, but I was too greedy to get rid of both. I'd bet!" Clifton tightened the grip on his gun. It was time for another powder-burnin' contest. Clifton went for his gun.

Only, this was one bad time for Clifton to have his gun stick. A fraction of a second — that was all it took. But it was a fraction too long.

Clifton looked directly at Darren, who had his gun out and pointed "right" at him. Slowly, Clifton dropped his gun to the ground and waited. . . . "You never were much on the

draw, were you tin horn? I oughta put you away right now!"

Nobody at the table moved. Sweat dripped down Clifton's brow. He waited, as Darren's trigger finger edged backward.

Suddenly, the butt of a revolver came down across the back of Darren's head and he fell forward, his face splatting right smack in his own dish. The solitary figure put her gun back, tucked in under her shirt.

"Emma!" Clifton shouted. Everybody gathered around her to congratulate her.

She didn't look too pleased, though. Emma looked down at Darren, his head resting in a bowl of bean soup.

"Sure hated to ruin a good bowl of soup," she said, walking over to Clifton's side.

Several town folks checked through Darren's pockets; and then one of them slowly pulled out the missing gold spike, holding it high for everyone to see.

Everyone cheered, smiled approvingly — and then gathered around Art. Gently, they started to lift Art. Emma looked down at another room. Clifton watched them pick up the remains of his best friend, he was dead — dead as a can of corned beef.

Suddenly, the remains moved. "Don't I get to eat too?" a faint voice asked.

It was Art, and he was very much alive!

Everybody gathered around him. Darren had shot him; right where he looked the biggest. In the bulge of his pocket, you could see a bullet hole. What was he doing coming back to life?—

Slowly Art felt in his shirt pocket and pulled out the small readin' book, a bullet neatly lodged most of the way through it. The book was ruined. He looked at Clifton.

"Reckon the schoolmarm 'll give me another?"

"No harm in tryin'," he replied, as he motioned for the Chinaman to get his young friend a bowl of soup and then added, "as he gave Emma a big squeeze, . . . and get my favorite girl one too!"

Bill White's first western, 'The Punchbowl Mine,' appeared in CHITZ on April 3. 'A Tin Cup of Trouble' continues the saga. White lives and teaches school in Twin Falls.

The Times-News will consider purchasing local freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Write to CHITZ Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Players\$

Reader asks about that all important first NBA shot

A READER ASKS: Do you remember your first shot on the NBA?

Derek Smith, Guard, Philadelphia 76ers: Yup! When I entered the game, we were already down by 32 at Boston. I got fouled as I was making a great drive to the basket. I went to the free throw line, missed the first, but, of course, I made the second. I was

Steve Berkowitz
Celebrity Sports
Talk

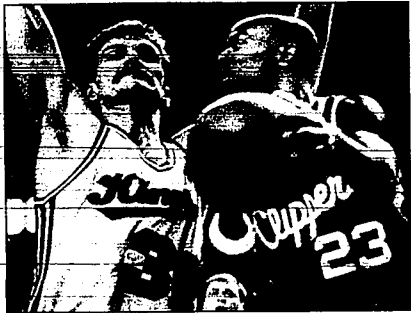
after completely faking my guy out and going around him on the baseline. It was a one-handed shot, but not quite a layup.

took away some of my nervousness.

Charles Barkley, Forward, Philadelphia 76ers: It might've been a dunk, but I'm not sure. I'm

almost positive it was, but I don't want to go out on a limb. You can write, "It was probably a dunk."
Pervis Ellison, Center, Sacramento Kings: That my first shot—

a 12-foot, turnaround jumper at Sacramento. Ed Neely from Chicago was trying to guard me. I think I banged in four points that day.



AP Laserphoto

Greg Kite, number 32, has never forgotten the first shot.

so pleased. I pumped my fist three times. Hey, I—single-handedly brought my team from 32 to 31 down.

Greg Kite, Center, Sacramento Kings: I scored on a short drive

Kevin Johnson, Guard, Phoenix Suns—It was a missed free throw against New Jersey. It felt good having my first shot out of the way, but I would have felt better scoring. At least that first attempt

Talk about great copy

CHICAGO — Reggie Jackson recognizes great copy. Heck, he owns the patent. Recall these sections of his biography "Mr. October," co-authored by Maury Allen.

On why his marriage to Juanita Campos failed: "I wanted to see Westerns, and Jennie liked foreign films."

On his choice of automobiles: "Home-run hitters drive Cadillacs."

Give him a platform, and he still hits the long ball three years after retiring from major league baseball. That much has not changed.

"It was fun to interview," said Jackson, 43, a color commentator for the California Angels in his after-life. "I always had something that was catchy or fun to say."

Don't believe it? Read on.

Q: What are your early impressions of the American League West race?

A: Oakland's easy to impress anybody. I think Oakland impresses people who don't know anything about sports with the quality of athlete it puts on the field. They put on Rickey Henderson, who is arguably a Hall of Famer. (Jose) Canseco, who has a



Reggie Jackson
"I was fun to interview"

chance. Dave Stewart, who is continuing to prove himself year after year, and a guy who has the nation rooting for him now. Dennis Eckersley, who is the premier reliever in baseball. And you forget about a guy like (Mark) McGuire and the rest of their pitching staff. They've got a third baseman who finished second in the league in hitting last year (Carney Lansford) and he doesn't even get mentioned. They have a shortstop (Walt Weiss), who was rookie of the year in 1988, and nobody even knows his name. Kansas City will get it righted. They'll get the ship turned around. If California can score at all, it will win 94 to 96 games.

TOTAL INVENTORY

Month End

EUREKA CLEARANCE



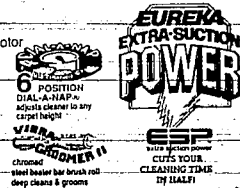
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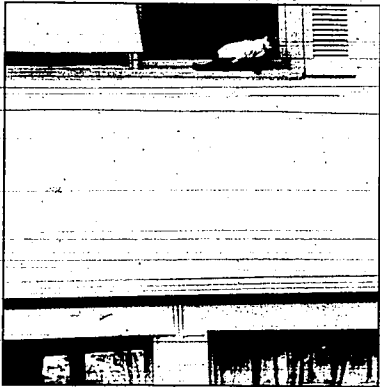
24 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM - ALL DRASTICALLY CUT!

TWIN FALLS SEWING CENTER

157 MAIN AVE. WEST
"ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL"
733-3344



Second story Siamese



AP Laserphoto

This cat may have used the wrong exit when it crawled out a second-story window in Great Falls, MT.

This guy was not a wrong number

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — Officer Jim Viola had to think quickly. A motorcyclist was trying to get away after a 120-mph chase. If Viola didn't catch him, no one would.

So, faster than you can say "Information, please," Viola threw the book at him. The phone book. "I let him have it in the face," Viola said. "It stunned him ... When you're going 20 to 25 and

get hit with a phone book, it gets your attention."

Bobby Roberson, 30, was booked with driving while intoxicated, going more than 100 mph in a 55-mph zone, reckless driving, flight from police and numerous traffic violations, said state police Trooper David Staton. Viola said the only way to catch Roberson was by throwing the phone book, which he keeps with

him because he has a portable phone.

Staton said the chase began when he tried to stop Roberson for weaving between lanes on U.S. 80 near Louisiana Downs.

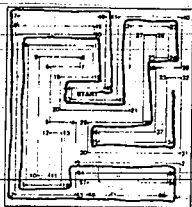
After Viola threw the book, Roberson fell into a ditch. He was scratched but otherwise unharmed, Viola said.

"That's what is called directory assistance," he said.

Answers

Continued from 12

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● HELL

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● CUBBY

SOLUTION

IT IS POSSIBLE TO SPELL THESE WORDS!

* CONS * SOON
* IONS * SONG

HOWEVER, ONLY THE WORDS FORMED BY ASTERISKS CAN BE TRACED.

CHAT! is a weekly part of *The Times-News* and is also delivered free to non-subscribers in Twin Falls, Jerome, and Gooding Counties.

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Announcements-Selected offers

Announcements

002-Lost & Found

Found at Harrison School
 Fisher, Pico AM/FM radio
 microphone, 734-6780
 Found: Chihuahua, brown,
 collar male, white on chest, 1
 lb. weight, 22-24 lbs.
 Call 255 good dog jugs, in
 Kimberly, Tuesday, June 12,
 Call 424-4848.

003-Special Notices

Conrad Features in Home
 Catering. Features gourmet
 Mexican Cuisine. Booking
 and work in advance.
 Call 734-4510.

Groco Hardwood Flooring
 Serving commercial and residential with custom designs
 and finishes.
 888-9834, 9 am to 6 pm.
 1 call walk-ins products in
 Jerome area.
 Call 324-7137.

WEIGHT CONTROL
 Salt & healthy dieting
 program starts soon. Magic
 Valley Health & Physical
 Therapy 734-5650.

We would like to thank our
 friends, neighbors and family
 for all the cards, prayers,
 and other offers of help while Em-
 met was in the burn unit in
 Salt Lake. Thank You
 Emmett, Shonda and Tommy
 Kral.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Attractive, mature, childless,
 positive female, who likes
 outdoor activities, dancing &
 arts, would like to meet a
 gentleman, 40-55, with same
 interests, sense of humor,
 and willing to take a chance.
 You won't be disappointed!
 Send responses to PO Box
 48, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
**CHRISTIAN SINGLES EX-
 CHANGE** Free Info. Box
 1052-TN, Oregon City, OR
 97133. (503) 846-4126.

Wanted: Motor home for rent
 for work of June 24th. Call
 734-1717 after 6pm.

Selected Offers

007-Jobs of Interest

Alpino Garden Center in
 Kelchum is looking for
 someone to assist in their
 computer printer system.
 Starting pay \$7.30 per hour,
 depending on experience.
 Call or attend, 726-3434.

Attn: Now hiring demonstra-
 tors for Home Depot & more
 merchandising. Call for more
 info. Call Donna, 423-5489.
 Carpenter with own tools
 needed. Please send work
 history to Box 1894, c/o
 Times News, PO Box 548,
 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Cashier wanted: 30 hours
 every other week, \$4.50 per
 hour. Must be 21 years of
 age or older. Able to work
 holidays and weekends. Apply
 in person: Sharon Ripley,
 1390 Blue Lakes N.,
 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced diesel truck
 driver needed: For custom
 farm work. Call evening,
 424-3774.

Experienced grocery-noodler.
 Send resume with salary
 requirements to Box 4737,
 c/o Times News, PO Box
 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Circulation Sales Manager

The Times-News is seeking
 to fill the position of
 Circulation Sales Manager.
 Responsibilities include
 the hiring, training, and
 supervision of the circulation
 sales department. Additionally,
 coordination of
 advertising and other targeted
 sales efforts, and
 carrier promotions would
 be expected.
 The position is full-time
 with a Monday-Thursday
 and Saturday work schedule
 with some evening hours.

This position package includes
 salary plus commission
 with expected earnings in
 the \$18,000-\$20,000 per year range,
 401K plan, credit union,
 paid vacation, sick leave,
 flextime, sales experience
 necessary and management
 experience helpful.

Please send resume with
 cover letter to Box 2160,
 326 West Main St., P.O.
 Box 548, Twin Falls, ID
 83303 or bring to
 326 West Main St., P.O.
 Box 548, Twin Falls, ID
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 with CONFIDENCE and
 excellent professional abilities.
 Call Karl Benkula at 734-5807
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No experience necessary,
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Executive/Secretary/Development
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 communicate with various public
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 Micro-Soft World prof. offered.
 Base salary \$12,000. Send
 resume to: P.O. Box 222-7,
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 must be received by June 30, 1990.

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Selected offers-Merchandise 007-067

ASSISTANT TO YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

The Times News Service Classifieds • 733-0831 • Subscriptions

007-Jobs of Interest

SALES REP

Razoner Inc. is looking for a sales representative to sell their fertilizer family of Fier, Idaho, Idaho consultants...
1104 Shephard St. E. Twin Falls

TEACHING POSITION:

The Bush Joint District No. 142 has openings for the 1990-91 school year for the elementary school teacher, elementary level. Applications available at the district office...

TELECOMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN

Telecommunications technician wanted. Call 734-1300.

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL:

Native, non-individual, responsible individuals. Monday-Friday 12:30 pm. Starting salary \$29,400 annually.

WRITERS

Freelance writer wanted to cover mostly local government and schools and to write feature stories for the Mini Cassia area. Please send non-returning resumes...

008 Sales People

Executive position. National company, generous plus commission. Training and advancement with a future.

PERSONNEL COORDINATOR

Personnel Coordinator. Full-time position. Box X. Fair, Idaho 83428

THE TIM FAMILY ASSOCIATION

The Tim Family Association is looking for energetic, hardworking and enthusiastic individuals to join our sales staff. Excellent income potential. Call 734-3845.

SPECIALTY ADVERTISING

Specialty advertising. Join the Vernon cals team, the nation's leading advertising agency. For a personal interview, call Dick Bickner...

009 Adult Care Services

Room in licensed home, family atmosphere, epilepsy friendly. Call 733-2537.

010 Professional Services

Painting & house repair. Not afraid of heights. New rates. Rodney at 733-2040. Painting: Interior or exterior, hand or spray. 834-4771.

007-Jobs of Interest

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION CONSULTANT

Job placement, career counseling, medical management, physical education, counseling, and job placement of educationally impaired workers. Requires enthusiasm and social problem solving skills. Human resources field. \$24,460 per year.

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010 Professional Services

Cleaning: House or office

Special price on complete house cleaning. Due to husband's ill health, experienced full time bookkeeper would like bookkeeping or clerical help. Can prepare quarterly reports, financial statements, etc. Call 734-4539.

Experienced wallpaper hanger

Free estimates. Greco Hardwood Flooring. Serving commercial and residential with custom designs. Call 734-5383.

HAVE ELBOW GREASE

Exceptional housekeeper with references will clean everything from antique to your refrigerator. Discount rate for regular, weekly customers. \$4.95 per hour. Call 324-4738.

House Cleaning, local work

Housekeeping, by day, work of hours, offices. Call 734-5423.

I do painting, interior or exterior

Also, light hauling, cleanup & minor building maintenance. 734-6258.

I will do bookkeeping and typing

Call 734-7159.

I will do light remodeling in my home

Call 734-8971.

010 Childcare Services

Bo-Boop Kindergarten & Preschool

Good year child care center. 1 learning experience. Quality daycare. In business over 25 years. Call 734-3879.

Mother at home would like to find your infant or toddler

Call 734-6292.

Quality child care, state certified, reasonable rates and references

Small group, infant and toddler care, 21 years experience, low cost, flexible hours. 5 days per day. Refs. Call 423-5436.

Will do baby-sitting in my home, Minisid, 736-7208

015 Babysitters Wanted

Nood Babysitter in my home

11/17 to 1/18 to babysit. Mon-Fri, Sat 2 girls ages 3 and 2. Call 734-6488 ext. 2.

Nood someone to care for 2 children in my home

Must have own vehicle. Will be working with children. Call 734-6404.

016 Employment Wanted

Hardman position wanted 15 yrs exp, in all areas of dairy farming from 100-1200 acres. Call 734-6292.

024 Jerome Homes

2 bedroom brick home at 538 East Main Street in Jerome. Call 324-8191.

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Call 324-8191.

018 Income Property

Own your own rental! Positive cash flow. Large home converted to 4 units and 2nd floor. Call 734-6292.

020 Money To Loan

\$\$\$ NEED CASH? We buy notes, real estate contracts. Creative Finance, Missoula, MT. 330-999-3929.

023 Investments

BUYING... Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and CASH of Trust. Call 734-2968.

CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust, Deed, or Real Estate Contract

Call 800-429-0234.

Real Estate For Sale

Call 734-6292.

030 Homes For Sale

Back 6000 sq. ft. home, 4000 sq. ft. detached garage. 1515K/mk/acre. Call 734-5863.

By Owner/Builder: Prime acreage, 2000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bath, den, room, large garage, RV parking, underground, 1/2 acre. Call 734-4596.

Exceptional 2 1/2 or 3 bedroom home, complete renovation. 331,900-420 or 319 Avenue East. Call 734-8374.

2 1/2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., great location! 2041 Oakwood. Call 734-8264.

3 bedroom home, 4 bedroom, 5 bdrm, 3 bath w/air, covered deck, spinners, etc. Call 734-3979.

Save really good! For sale by owner. 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, great neighborhood, fenced yard, heat pump, water, new carpet, upgrades, low maintenance siding. \$43,900. Call 734-3432.

Special artistic type executive home. 4300 sq ft plus acreage. By Owner. \$425-4934.

045 Mobile Homes

14 x 60 Nazaria w/pool, 2 bdrm, skirting, new carpet. Call 734-8535.

146x24 2 bdrm, lip-out, covered porch, AC unit. Covered porch, special artistic type executive home. 4300 sq ft plus acreage. By Owner. \$425-4934.

047 Out-Of-Town Homes

1 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre - 4 beds - Aluminum siding - 2 car garage - 2nd floor. Must be seen! Call 734-5711.

In Jackpot: 1885 14 x 70 Broadwood, 2 bdrm; 1 bath, 2 car garage. Call 735-2597.

051 Unfurnished Houses

1 acre, extra nice 2 bdrm, century home, 2 car garage. \$285 + \$400 deposit. Call 734-5542.

2 bdrm house near Twin Falls, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$275 cash. Call 734-2977.

3 BDRM HOUSE, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 178 Avenida Del Mar. Call 734-7024.

044 Jerome Homes

Home for sale: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, patio/yard. Call 333-500, 324-7227.

045 Wedding/ Family Homes

Nico 2 bdrm home, appliances included, wiring & plumbing updated, vinyl siding, large garage, on 2 lots. 1038 Wyoming St. Woodland, CA. Call 834-5851.

047 Farms & Ranches

COUNTRY SPREADHOUSE. Immaculate, view, 3+ bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, pastured, fenced, garden area and more. Call 1-800-782-4592.

Double 4-bdr home, call 100 acres or more. Call 734-8264.

048 Acreage & Lots

2 nice residential lots for sale. 2000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bdrm available. 536-8339.

4.9 acre SE of Jerome, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 acre. \$55,000. Call 324-5715.

9 acres in Jerome with water, 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 324-3211.

Mobile home lots, Adult & family, towns, FPA's available. Call 734-8264.

Only 1 country acre building lot left reduced to \$5500. Call 733-7632.

049 Cemetery Lots

3 cemetery lots at Sunset Memorial Park, \$700 each. Call 734-8264.

Only 1 country acre building lot left reduced to \$5500. Call 733-7632.

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14 x 60 Nazaria w/pool, 2 bdrm, skirting, new carpet. Call 734-8535.

146x24 2 bdrm, lip-out, covered porch, AC unit. Covered porch, special artistic type executive home. 4300 sq ft plus acreage. By Owner. \$425-4934.

1838-Firewood, 74570-1st. Call 734-8264.

1900-Broadwood, 44970-700-bdrm, cathedral ceilings, 2 car garage, 2nd floor. Must be seen! Call 734-5711.

In Jackpot: 1885 14 x 70 Broadwood, 2 bdrm; 1 bath, 2 car garage. Call 735-2597.

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3 BDRM HOUSE, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 178 Avenida Del Mar. Call 734-7024.

051 Unfurnished Houses

JONES WE HAUL

ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Hood \$125. Call 734-8264.

FREE ESTIMATES

Nice clean 2 bdrm, kitchen, shop & garage, stove & range, carpeted & draped, no pets. Rate insured. \$2900 mo. \$175/400. Call 734-7985.

Small 2 bedroom, South Park, \$225 plus deposit. Call 734-7985.

Wardell: 3 bdrm, carpet, garage, built in appl. excellent refrigerator, \$330 mo; minor repairs needed. 334-5355.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

A clean studio, util., appliances, sofa bed, appliances, \$150 + deposit. Call 734-3263.

Furnished apartments for rent. For more information, call 734-3263.

Getting your apartment ready to rent? Get help from the South Park Duplexes in Times-News Classifieds.

Looking for a house or apt? Call 734-3263.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

3 bdrm, 2 bath, built-in laundry, 2 car, \$685-1024. Call 734-8264.

A clean 1 bdrm, carpet, appliances, utilities, W/ avail. \$190 + \$35 deposit. Call 734-8264.

Clean 2 bedroom with appliances + laundry room, \$300 + deposit. Call 734-8264.

Contemporary duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, no pets allowed. \$335/mo. + cov. Avail July 1 to 3 years. Call 734-8264.

Immaculate 2 bedroom, laundry, carpet, 2 car garage, door open. No pets. Lease only. \$390/mo. 733-7882.

In Kimberly: 2 bdm, utilities, lin. \$400. Call 734-8264.

Lovely 2 bdrm apt, Jerome, ideal location for teacher, or business person. Best deal! Call 324-2544.

Lovely apartment, downtown, 2 bdrm, utilities. Come join us! Call 324-2544 for appointment.

Small clean 2 bdrm duplex, \$165 + \$100 dep. Call 734-7003.

057 - Rental Mobile Homes

Small mobile home, 2000 PARK RENT included. Call 733-1359 or 324-3287.

058 Office & Business

32x50' shop building, 10' ceiling, bath, well-insulated, heated, \$200/mo. \$36-6487.

PRIME office location, 2 bdrm duplex, \$165 + \$100 dep. Call 734-7003.

TRY THE PRIME OFFICE

Space you've always wanted now available. 733-2282.

059 Office & Business Rental

Attractive 175 sq ft office with utilities, copier and warehouse space included. Call 734-8264.

Great location, 108 Addison Ave. Call 734-8264.

Small 2 bedroom, South Park, \$225 plus deposit. Call 734-7985.

Wardell: 3 bdrm, carpet, garage, built in appl. excellent refrigerator, \$330 mo; minor repairs needed. 334-5355.

059 Condominium Rental

Time share condo in Island Park, sleeps 4, August 4-11. Call 733-1291 after 5.

060 Warehouse

1000 sq ft, overhead door, 1807 1st. Call 734-0455.

20' x 40' warehouse for rent, size of 409 So. Locust. 7th. Call 734-8264.

MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE - North My Fair, 736-0053.

061 Garage Rentals

Large double car garage, 1000 sq ft. Call 734-5163.

063 - Wanted to Rent

Responsible couple needs 2 1/2 bedroom home, \$400 or less immediately. Call 734-8587.

Wanted to Rent: Nice duplex, apt or small house, \$300 + deposit. Call 734-8264.

Want to lease: Man/teen dirty facility. Acquire for 150 cows, and 125 young stock. We would like 1 to 3 years in call on purchase. Call 934-1921.

066 Mobile Home Space

1000 sq. ft. space for mobile home, minor work, \$300. Call 734-3412.

Merchandise

1 bdrm, family, glass, stove, minor work, \$300. Call 734-3412.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

1 bdrm, family, glass, stove, minor work, \$300. Call 734-3412.

2 1/2 bdrm family glass, stove, minor work, \$300. Call 734-3412.

3 1/2 bdrm family glass, stove, minor work, \$300. Call 734-3412.

Blue color, blue ewell rock, pressure cooker, gas, bar-broiler, gas, bar-broiler, electric coffee pot, 155-3113 wheels & studs, 155-3113 wheels & studs. Call 836-6757 after 5.

Cadette 76 hp electric start, 155-3113 wheels & studs, 155-3113 wheels & studs. Call 836-6757 after 5.

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Automotive

140-172

CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

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140 - Heavy-Trucks/Semis

1977 IH w/1966 LL cell-in loading bed; 1971 GMC, low mil; 1976 Chevy, 427 LL cell-in loading bed; 1974 Chevy 427, 20 bed, hydraulic cdd, door, or night, 785-5500.

2-40 foot trailers, excellent hay or grain trailers, with removable beds. Good over all condition. Call 324-8500.

36' semi water tank, good condition and good tires. Call 324-8500.

Truck parts: 1962 Cummins strong engine, great hay! Super unmarked 4x4; 1973 KW100 cab, cheap 2 seat SC900 cab housings w/extras. Call 643-7200.

141 - Vans

1989 Econoline with extended top, good condition. \$1295 or best offer. Call 734-1635 or 734-4567.

1979 Chevy van, new good, rough exterior. \$300. Call 423-5489.

1978 Chevy van, C20 good condition. \$2500. 734-6314.

1978 Volkswagen van, new good. Call 655-1450.

1983 customized Chevy van. Loaded. Super good cond., 80,000 miles. 734-3355.

1983 Ford Econoline

Equipe van, \$6495.

NORTHSIDE AUTO

300 Main West, Jerome

1986 3/4 GMC conversion van, automatic, air, Kenwood stereo, Miral finish, loaded exc. condition. \$9K, miles, \$10,900. 734-9886.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1968 VW, good condition, new carpet, new tires. Call 543-6583 or 543-4782.

1971 VW Beetle, runs well, great for work or student school, new radiale on back, \$900 or best offer. Call 324-3405 evenings or 734-8117 weekdays ask for Judy.

1973 Toyota Corona sta. wagon, standard tires, runs good. \$400. Call 733-7555.

1975 Datsun 280Z, runs, needs work, \$150.

Call 734-7640.

1979 Datsun B 210 fast-back, 5 spd, runs like a top, \$1000. Call 436-6384.

1979 Datsun B 210, 5 spd, good condition. 734-7051.

1990 Dasher diesel sta wagon, 58,000 orig. 1 owner, cruise controls, stereo, wheel covers, wipers. 2000. 734-5540.

1980 Mazda 626, 4 door, good condition, 53,000 miles. \$1550. 734-2611.

1980 Triumph TR 7 convertible, strong runner, good mechanics. \$1,495. 734-5555.

1981 Corvette, T-top, new engine with 40,000 miles, good cond., \$9900. Call 643-2222 or new 734-15117.

1982 black Subaru GL, 2 door, 5 speed, sunroof, low miles. \$2885. 734-2611.

1983 Mazda, model 626, 4 door, 50,000 miles, cruise steering and brakes, cruise control, AM/FM cassette. \$3,000. Call 733-9470.

142 - Import/Sports Cars

1985 Honda CRX, AC, low mil. \$5500/offer. 734-6627.

1985 Jaguar, black XJ-6, 1978 Chevy 4x4, 1 ton crew cab, with 4 speed transmission, with 40,000 miles of class, only 52,000 miles; \$24,000. 1985 Chevy call: 674-1101 or workdays or evenings at 483-2208.

1986 Nissan 300ZX 2dr. Loaded! \$6950. 536-2975.

1986 Nizsan 300ZX S, 4 spd, AC, low miles, \$3195. Call 734-7169 or.

CANYONSIDE AUTO

324-7484.

1986 Subaru GL, AT, low mil, AM/FM stereo, FWD, blue metallic, \$3575 or best offer. 423-5412 weekdays.

1987 Nissan Sentra SE, air conditioning, sunroof, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, low miles, excellent condition. \$5500. Call 734-2452.

1988 Honda Civic, 1 owner, low mil, 65,000 actual, with pymt. 733-7434/733-1712.

1988 Toyota-Territo, excel. cond. \$5,900. 324-2683.

1989 Subaru XT, 4 door, low mil, call 326-3335.

1990 Honda Accord EX, 800 miles, \$13,550. 543-4195.

1978 Ford Fairmont EX, 113,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell due to divorce. Take over payments. Call 734-5625, ask for Shawna or 423-4395.

146 - 4x4's & ATV's

1979 Chevrolet heavy duty V-6, 8 cyl. AT, 4 wheel drive, good cond. 934-5041.

1978 Chevy 4x4, 1 ton crew cab, with 4 speed transmission, 40,000 miles, original owner, 70,000 miles, 2-40', AT, cruise, ill. AC, PS, PB. Excellent condition, \$5500/best offer. 736-0937.

1980 Chevy Luv 4x4, roll bar, lights and lift kit, \$3000 or best offer. Call 1-368-9, 2180 eveninas.

1985 B1 Blazer, power steering, air conditioning, 4 speed, low suspension and brakes, new tires and wheels, roll over, \$5500. Call 734-7169 or.

1981 Ford Bronco 4x4, loaded with extras, excellent condition. \$5000. 843-5370.

1983 Dodge 200 4 door, diesel 4x4 pickup, PB, PS, AC, AM/FM cassette, CB, AM/FM stereo, 110,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4000. Call 837-6181.

1983 Toyota 95S, PS, AC, 5 speed, 110,000 miles. Call 734-3186.

1985 Dodge 150 4x4 PU, 4 door, AC, low miles, like new, \$2,900. Call 837-7600 or 734-3186.

1985 Nissan 4x4, long bed, 25,000 miles, 5 spd, exc. cond., one owner. Must sell! 737-100. Call 733-1001.

1986 Chevrolet Silverado, 4x4 pickup, loaded, aluminum wheels, low miles, \$10,500/offer. 543-6655.

1986 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 38000. Call 733-3895 days, even. 734-7169.

1986 crew cab, GMC, 1 ton PU, low miles, loaded, low equipment. \$11,000. Call 837-6156.

1988 Nissan king cab, 4x4, 2 inch body lift, \$1000 worth new body. Call 734-5625, evenings. Call for 734-5625.

1988 Toyota 4x4, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$25200. Call 734-5625, evenings.

1986 Toyota extra cab 4x4, power steering, power windows, color interior, excellent. \$7200. 733-2648.

1987 Jeep Cherokee, excellent condition, low miles. Call 924-4424.

1988 Nissan 4x4 SEV6, extended cab, sunroof, illi, cruise, loaded, excellent condition. VW. Consider trade. Call 734-4738.

1988 Power Ram, 4x4, AM/FM stereo, belt, power seat, PS, 5 speed. Take over payments. 734-4472 before 2 or 734-7783 after 2 pm.

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1987 Jeep Cherokee, excellent condition, low miles. Call 924-4424.

1988 Nissan 4x4 SEV6, extended cab, sunroof, illi, cruise, loaded, excellent condition. VW. Consider trade. Call 734-4738.

1988 Power Ram, 4x4, AM/FM stereo, belt, power seat, PS, 5 speed. Take over payments. 734-4472 before 2 or 734-7783 after 2 pm.

146 - 4x4's & ATV's

1989 Dodge 150 4x4 PU, 4 door, AC, low miles, like new, \$2,900. Call 837-7600 or 734-3186.

1985 Nissan 4x4, long bed, 25,000 miles, 5 spd, exc. cond., one owner. Must sell! 737-100. Call 733-1001.

1986 Chevrolet Silverado, 4x4 pickup, loaded, aluminum wheels, low miles, \$10,500/offer. 543-6655.

1986 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 38000. Call 733-3895 days, even. 734-7169.

1986 crew cab, GMC, 1 ton PU, low miles, loaded, low equipment. \$11,000. Call 837-6156.

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