

Good morning

Today's forecast: Sunny and hot with highs in the middle to upper 90s.

Magic Valley

The genuine article

At 73, Joe Parrott still spends his days astride a horse. He's one of the last of the real old-time cowboys.

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Fairchild disagrees

Republican gubernatorial candidate Roger Fairchild parted company with the GOP platform Monday when he refused to endorse tax cuts to return the state's budgetary surplus to the taxpayers.

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Into the chute again

With the national college-rodeo all-around championship under his belt, Zane Davis is looking for a new challenge. He's heading for the Calgary Stampede.

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Let's make a deal

Several NBA veterans change working places 48 hours before the NBA draft.

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Chat

Happy birthday, Idaho

Beginning July 3, 49 hours of entertainment will kick off the official celebration of the state's birthday. Events will take place statewide.

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Is Beauty lazy?

Overly meticulous actor Warren Beatty has been working on "Dick Tracy" for nearly a decade, but he is not a lazy person. He says his movies simply take a long time to make.

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Face it: Soccer is boring

Americans don't have to feel guilty for not appreciating soccer. The real reason European soccer fans riot, according to one commentator, is to keep from falling asleep.

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Iran still trembling

Dozens of aftershocks continue to shake northern Iran as earthquake relief supplies continue to pour in. Thousands of victims remain trapped beneath rubble.

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Dissidents depart China

Fang Lizhi, China's best-known dissident, ended a year-long stay in the U.S. Embassy in Beijing Monday. He and his wife flew to Britain after he was released by the Chinese government, which is trying to improve ties with the West.

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Ideological battle goes on

The course of Soviet Communism is being thrashed out in a protracted battle involving ideological enemies. The result will be learned at next week's party congress.

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Please recycle this newspaper



Doug Nelson, Blaine County deputy prosecutor, looks over the area Tuesday where Gerald "Shenandoah" Wright was killed. Friends of Wright decorated the spot where he was gunned down.

Ketchumites honor memory of town's 'golf ball king'

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A wake for the most popular tourist in town will give area residents a chance to reminisce about the "golf ball king." "It's going to be a chance for people to share some stories and drink Budweiser beer," said Dave Brunsvold, owner of a shoe retail and repair store here who is taking up a collection for Gerald Wright, 47, nicknamed "Shenandoah."

Wright was fatally shot in the chest Friday evening on a street corner less than half a block from his borrowed home behind the Buffalo Cafe. Mitchell John Odiaga, 35, of Boise was arrested near Galena Summit early Saturday morning and charged Monday with two counts of first-degree murder, one count of attempted murder and one count of aggravated assault. Wright's funeral service will be held at the Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Snows Friday.

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Security in court tight as Odiaga appears 1st time

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — In a courtroom under air-tight security, a prosecutor announced he may convene a grand jury to investigate a series of apparently random-drive-by-murders that left two residents of this resort town dead Friday night.

Prosecutors on Monday formally charged Mitchell John Odiaga, 35, with two counts of first-degree murder, attempted first-degree murder, aggravated assault and reckless driving. First-degree murder carries a maximum penalty of death.

Odiaga was whisked through a parking lot near the Blaine County Courthouse courtroom late Monday afternoon in a sheriff's car with paper taped over its back windows. Only the press was allowed in sweltering-hot parking lot.

The car parked a few feet from the back door to 5th District Magistrate Judge Daniel Alban's courtroom. Odiaga was pulled from the sheriff's car and, with shackles shortened steps, negotiated the one step into the courthouse.

The entire episode took seconds. Courtroom observers were searched before entering the courtroom where Alban conducted the 10-minute hearing.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming said he decided to take the extraordinary security measures after his department had received "a few" threats against Odiaga's life.

Odiaga was dressed in orange jail suit, with legs and one arm shackled. The other arm was bandaged heavily, and Odiaga held it upright during most of the hearing, during which he sat alone.

He answered Alban's preliminary questions with a clear "Yes, sir," until Alban asked if he had enough money to hire his own attorney.

Odiaga said he "was buying a home" in Boise, and had a "little money" in the bank, but wasn't sure whether he had enough to pay for his own attorney.

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"I just need some more time to decide whether I need a public defender or a lawyer of my own," Odiaga said.

Alban, citing the "gravity" of the charges against Odiaga, appointed public defender Brian Elkins to represent Odiaga.

Then Odiaga asked Alban some questions. "Sir?" Odiaga asked, "Do you know what day it is today?"

Alban answered. "As far as bond, that's not possible?" Odiaga continued.

Alban declined to set a bond, meaning Odiaga has no chance to free himself from jail unless a judge changes the order.

Alban scheduled a July 5 preliminary hearing date, where a judge will decide if prosecutors have enough evidence to justify a trial.

At the end of the hearing, Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson announced he may convene a grand jury to investigate the crimes. A grand jury, composed of 16 jurors, meets in secret and decides whether a prosecutor's evidence is strong enough to justify a trial.

Williamson said concern over pre-trial publicity and the complicated nature of his evidence may lead him to call a grand jury. He said he will decide by the end of this week.

Odiaga is charged with the murders of two former state legislators, and an architecture student who died in a series of drive-by shootings about 10 p.m. Friday.

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Bush, Mandela speak bluntly

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In between the courtesies and the courtesies, there was blunt talk Monday on the South Lawn when President Bush welcomed Nelson Mandela to the White House. "They are allies with differences, and neither man was reluctant to speak his mind."

Analysis

The American president said apartheid is an evil and Mandela is a man who "embodies the hopes of millions." Beyond that, Bush added his support for continuing economic sanctions against South Africa.

But Bush took a jab at Mandela's embrace of left-wing causes when he said that the mere end of apartheid would be a hollow victory indeed if South Africa opted for Marxism.

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President Bush, right, greets Nelson Mandela at the White House Monday.

Idaho lobbying a personal link

The Associated Press

BOISE — When it comes to gauging the effectiveness of legislative lobbyists in Idaho, it appears it's not so much the dough you love, it's who you know. Money may win the day in bigger, more sophisticated state capitols, but there is little effort to buy votes in the Idaho Legislature.

"Maybe I'm stupid or something, but I've never received a thing," says Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls, an eight-year Idaho veteran. "I've never had anything of value offered to me."

Among the most active of Idaho's lobbyists are a dozen former state legislators, and they candidly admit being a familiar face is more important than cash.

"Your effectiveness as a lobbyist improve with familiarity," says William T. Reich, a professor for bioethics at Georgetown University Hospital. "This will put a lot of pressure on people to sign a living will, or to put something in writing to make certain their wishes are known."

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Supreme Court rules on abortion, right-to-die

Justices accept parental notification

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court made it significantly more difficult Monday for girls to obtain legal abortions without first notifying their parents.

The court voted 6-3 to uphold an Ohio law that bans abortions for unmarried girls under 18 who are dependent on one or both parents unless a parent is notified or a judge's approval is obtained.

And the court voted 5-4 to allow Minnesota to require notification of both parents as long as girls can avoid telling either parent by getting a judge's permission instead.

Minnesota law that would have required two-parent notification with no judicial bypass option.

Abortion rights advocates and anti-abortion forces agreed that the two decisions heightened the possibility the high court soon would reverse its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

But nothing in the two decisions — which featured nine separate opinions and shifting coalitions among the justices — affected directly adult women's right to abortion.

The decisions' practical potential impact is enormous. Of the 1.5 million legal abortions performed annually in the United States since 1973, about 12 percent — some 180,000 a year — have been for minors.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The right-to-die ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court removes some clinical choices from doctors and family and puts the burden of assuring death with dignity solely on one person: The person who is dying.

Though the ruling applies directly only to Missouri, which already has restrictive laws, experts believe medical communities in many states may generally apply the principles expressed in the case decided Monday.

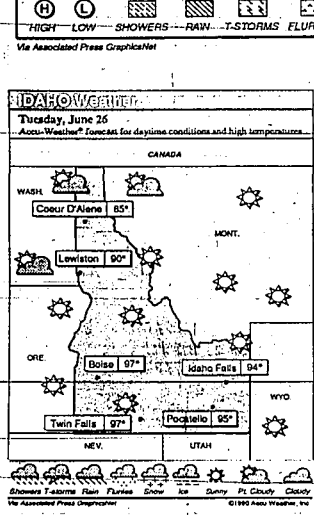
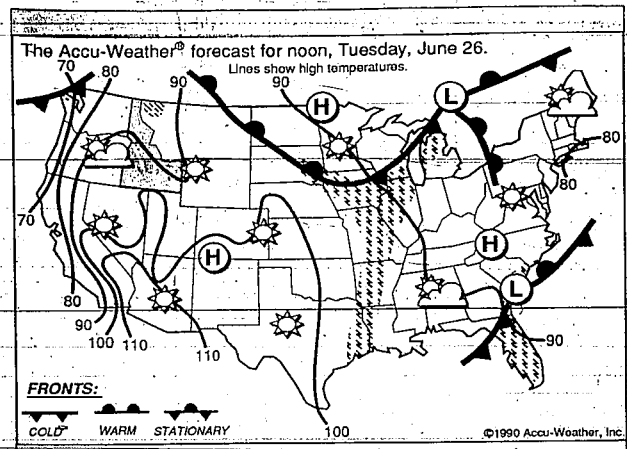
The result, some said, is that if there is any question about what a person in a vegetative state would want done, the doctors may choose to keep the patient alive no matter what the family says.

There are an estimated 10,000 Americans who are beyond recall from coma. More are added annually with accidents and illnesses, and with the increasing skill of medicine to maintain life.

Many people in such a state are allowed to die when doctors say there is no hope of recovery and the families believe the patient would choose such a death.

"I think the whole atmosphere in medicine will shift toward a more conservative ethical position on providing life support," said William T. Reich, a professor for bioethics at Georgetown University Hospital. "This will put a lot of pressure on people to sign a living will, or to put something in writing to make certain their wishes are known."

Weather



Temperatures			Twin Falls		
	Max	Min	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	104	78	Yesterday	93	57
Albany	95	65	Soft Lake City	100	73
Boston	81	63	Seattle	68	50
Chicago	83	65	Spokane	84	65
Dallas	96	78	Washington	85	62
Denver	99	67			
Des Moines	82	66			
Detroit	81	60			
Honolulu	86	71			
Houston	92	72			
Indianapolis	83	53			
Kansas City	87	70			
Las Vegas	109	82			
Los Angeles	77	60			
Miami	85	68			
Miami Beach	91	73			
Milwaukee	88	57			
Minneapolis	89	64			
New Orleans	94	68			
New York	80	64			
Oklahoma City	99	68			
Omaha	91	66			
Phoenix	120	98			
Pittsburgh	78	65			
Portland, Me.	80	56			

Pollen count		
Count	Level	Notes
141	High	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Wednesday sunny. Highs today in the mid to upper 90s and Wednesday in the lower to mid-90s. Lows tonight 55 to 60. West winds 10 mph today.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Wednesday fair except for isolated late afternoon and evening mountain thundershowers. Highs today near 90 and Wednesday in the upper 80s. Lows tonight in the mid-40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday fair and cooler. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

Northwestern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today and tonight, fair to partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Gustly variable winds near thundershowers. Continued hot. Highs near 100. Lows in the 60s. Wednesday fair and hot. Highs in the upper 90s.

Nevada — Sunny and warm days through Wednesday. High temperatures in the middle 80s to near 100. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 60s.

Weather summary

A few clouds appeared in Idaho skies on Monday, but did little to change the pattern of sunny, hot days and mild nights.

Temperatures were back in the upper 80s and 90s over much of the state, and under a persistent shield of high pressure, there was little if any moisture reported. Little change is in prospect for another day or two, but a cooling trend appears likely to move in late in the week.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 99 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the coldest at 42 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 120 degrees at Phoenix, Gila Bend, Youngtown, Ariz., and Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 35 at Truckee, Calif.

Record lows chill South, all-time high bakes Phoenix

Monday brought unseasonably cool weather to parts of the South and California, and another broiling day to much of the Plains and desert Southwest.

Phoenix had its all-time hottest day at 120 degrees. The city's previous record of 118 degrees was recorded on four dates, most recently July 4, 1989. Tucson broke its record for the date with 113 degrees.

The extreme heat was caused by a combination of warm air from a high pressure system and heating caused by the sun's high angle during the summer, said Craig Ellis, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Phoenix office.

"The pressure system is centered along the New Mexico and Arizona border, and when it gets this strong at this time of the year, it means hot, hot weather," Ellis said.

Two Georgia cities set or tied record low temperatures

Monday morning, less than a week after record, triple-digit highs.

Augusta, Ga., dropped to 57 degrees, tying the record for the date set in 1974. And the mercury in Macon fell to 59 degrees, breaking the 1975 record of 62.

The low temperature for the Monday morning Monday was 33 degrees at Tahoe Valley, Calif.

Meanwhile, temperatures near 100 degrees before noon in western Texas and eastern New Mexico, and 100- to 108-degree temperatures were reported in other portions of the Southwest.

On Sunday, Amarillo, Texas, reached 108 degrees — breaking the record for the day and marking Amarillo's ninth day this month with a temperature of 100 degrees or above.

Flooding elsewhere in the state notwithstanding, June has been a dry month across western Texas. Rainfall is down 24 inches below normal at Amarillo, by 24 inches at Lubbock, and by 14 inches at San Angelo.

Canadian leaders seek to reassure world of nation's stability

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian leaders sought to reassure foreign governments and investors that the failure of a constitutional accord did not threaten the country with instability, and financial markets reacted calmly Monday.

The Canadian dollar held steady against the U.S. dollar on North American markets, prompting relief

among Canadian officials who feared the death of the so-called Meek Lake accord might trigger a run on its currency.

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Hearing

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Police confiscated a high-powered big game rifle from Odiga.

Ketchum residents have placed flowers, golf balls and a Budweiser beer bottle on the street where 47-year-old Gerald "Shenadoah" Wright died. Wright was a popular street person who collected and sold golf balls.

Bruce Tate Schaffer, who had been awarded a full scholarship to the University of Illinois for graduate work in architecture, also died in the shootings. Schaffer was a 23-year-old Burley resident and recent graduate of the University of Idaho.

He was working for a Ketchum architectural firm for the summer.

Prosecutors filed attempted murder charges against Odiga for a gunshot that shattered the window of Ketchum resident Jerry Johnson's car windows. Johnson, 40, was driving down Warm Springs Road when he saw a gunman taking aim at his car.

Johnson ducked and was injured by flying glass.

As family and friends arranged funerals for Schaffer and Wright, prosecutors began sorting through their evidence.

Although police decided early Saturday morning that the gunman was Schaffer, Williamson declined comment on the possibility he had an accomplice.

"Stay tuned to the preliminary hearing," Williamson said.

In the rush of the chase and manhunt for the gunman Friday and Saturday, police at first said they were looking for two men. After most of the witnesses they interviewed said only one person was in the white Oldsmobile that sped around town, they changed their minds.

Odiga was arrested about 3:45 a.m. Saturday north of Galena Summit wearing a tweed wool jacket as he walked down a dirt side road. Odiga told officers he had rolled his car off Idaho Highway 75, according to court documents.

But a witness had told officers he saw a man wearing camouflaged clothes running north along Highway 75 near the wrecked Oldsmobile. The man was carrying a rifle.

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That evening, Wright's friends will hold a wake of sorts at Atkinson's Park at 6 p.m.

Brunsvold said they will serve food and Wright's mainstay, Budweiser beer, at the wake.

"That's the way he would have wanted it and that's the way he got it," he said. "The whole town will be there."

At the wake, people will take turns recounting stories about Wright — a toothless, loud, 6-foot, 4-inch, pot-bellied and bearded man who loved to repair toys and give them to children.

Shenadoah scraped out a meager existence by shoveling snow, gardening, doing odd construction jobs and selling golf balls he retrieved near the area's half dozen golf courses, Brunsvold said.

On Monday, people left flowers, golf balls, a stuffed rabbit, a bottle of Budweiser beer and a package of cigarettes on the bloody spot on the pavement where Wright was killed.

All weekend, people have been streaming into Brunsvold's shop to put donations into an old felt hat that Wright had given to Brunsvold after several years of use. Donations in-

cluded an envelope filled with change from a group of small boys and several \$100 bills.

"I'll bet we have more than \$3,000 we collected today alone," Brunsvold said. "I feel really good that the response has been like this."

The Catholic parish has donated a casket for Wright's body and will pay the funeral service expense. A individual donated a plot in the Ketchum Cemetery.

Donations will pay for a headstone and whatever is left will provide for a memorial for Shenadoah, Brunsvold said.

Mandela

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Just as this past year, so many millions of people in Eastern Europe and elsewhere have tasted freedom, so too South Africa's time will come ... The future belongs not to the dwindling ranks of the world's dictators, but to democracy," Bush said.

At another point, he stressed that the United States was "committed to the concept of free market."

Bush was a gracious host in the presence of a man who is drawing fire from some Republican party figures for his apparent support of the government of Fidel Castro, Libya's Moammar Gadhafi and the Palestine Liberation Organization's Yasser Arafat.

Mandela was at his courtly best as he responded to Bush's remarks.

"We received the support of the government of the United States of America; the leader of the West, is

something beyond words," he said. But almost in the next breath, Mandela departed from the normal decorum of such occasions by challenging Bush on the question of violence.

Mandela made clear he was not prepared to accept Bush's appeal for a blanket renunciation of the use of violence.

"The remarks he has made here are due to the fact that he has not as yet got a proper briefing from us," Mandela said, speaking extemporaneously. So long as the South African government is committed to peace talks, use of violence is out of the question, he said. But he then added: "If we are forced to resort to violence, it is because we have no other alternative whatsoever."

It's not surprising that the two men have differences.

Mandela has left some listeners confused about his vision of a post-apartheid South Africa.

During his U.S. visit, he has praised effusively the American system. But he also has been effusive about Cuba's system and about what he regards as the positive role of South Africa's Communist Party.

On Capitol Hill, where Mandela was expected to receive a warm welcome Tuesday when he becomes the first black private citizen ever to address a joint meeting of Congress, his embrace of Arafat, Gadhafi and Castro were making some supporters nervous — and raising the ire of opponents.

Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., a Mandela supporter and chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa, said in an interview that Mandela's support for Castro, Gadhafi and Arafat "were not helpful."

Wolpe said he fully understands how the Mandela support within the United States," Wolpe said.

Lobbying

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"You still have good lobbyists and poor lobbyists. The bad ones are the ones who try to muscle it through in a partisan way, and they don't last long. Ninety percent of the issues are not considered on a party-line basis. They're considered on a fact-based basis," Brennan says.

"That makes time, but it is crucial."

Boise attorney and former state senator William Roden, considered among the most effective of Idaho's legislative lobbyists, agrees.

"Money is not a major factor at all, not in Idaho," Brennan says. "Roden says: 'It is more a question of getting acquainted, knowing the people and understanding them, letting them know about you. It's personal contact.'"

Every so often, just plain Idahoans have banded together to successfully sway lawmakers to do their bidding, but generally there are three categories of lobbyists prowling the Statehouse halls.

Brennan, who earns his salary lobbying for the state's retailers, and Roden, available to any interest needing a voice, represent two. Scores of bureaucrats from throughout government comprise the third.

Brennan's retailers' association represents about 700 food and other retailers, automobile dealers and wholesalers. He spends virtually all his time lobbying, but direct contact in western Idaho and eastern Nevada during the winter months the Legislature meets.

Roden estimates his lobbying work, again concentrated in January, February and March, takes 30-35 percent of his time. He has a number of clients, changing from session to session.

Executive Director Chuck Lentz. With membership at nearly 9,000, the IEA represents some 80 percent of the state's teachers.

As many as 20 teachers from each of the association's eight regions will come to Boise areas, and the intense effort does not go unnoticed. There has not been a session in recent years without speeches complaining about all the pressure from the IEA.

Lentz blames misadventures in the IEA's information: "Once they are presented with facts, many of the complainers 'retreat to a neutral position,' he maintains.

And teachers are not the only organization lobbying the Legislature. Senior citizens have become highly organized in recent years as have various consumer-focused groups, and the Idaho Conservation League always makes its presence felt.

Retired newspaperman John Corlett has been warring since Idaho legislators and its lobbyists — for more than a half-century.

"There were relatively few lobbyists in the beginning, and they stayed in the hotels and did their work there" or in the taverns, Corlett recalled.

W. Lloyd Adams, premier lobbyist for First Security Bank, Idaho Power Co. and others "was a master at the thing," he said. "He stayed in his hotel room, constantly on the telephone."

"They've shifted gears now," said Corlett, who in his retirement has done some lobbying himself on senior citizen issues. "Not as much drinking goes on. Lobbyists used to peddle booze when they were fighting for something such as gambling or liquor by the drink, some of the sure used to get cases of booze at a time."

"I think they're basically pretty pure now," he said. "It has changed dramatically — for the best."

to increase their efficiency and effectiveness, major business interests last year set up the Idaho Association Center a branch from the Statehouse. Organized by Casey's association, the joint venture attracted like-minded groups like the Idaho Mining Association, the Idaho Building Contractors Association, Idaho Health Care Association, Association of Taxpayers of Idaho and the Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment.

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Senate debates flag-burning amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Monday debated a constitutional amendment against flag-burning that was killed by the House last week but remained alive with political consequence.

Flag burning, like pornography, was "beyond the founding fathers' understanding of freedom," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., calling on the Senate to help send the amendment to the states for ratification.

"If we tamper with the Bill of Rights on the 200th anniversary of our Constitution, then we are ultimately diminishing every flag in America," said Sen. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the Senate was engaged in "an attempt to enmesh the flag in politics in the November elections" rather than in an attempt to protect it.

The House voted 254-177 in favor of the flag amendment, 34 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed. Two-thirds approval is needed in both houses to send a proposed amendment to the states for ratification.

Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., led the opposition, which portrayed the amendment as an attack on the Bill of Rights.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., senior Republican on the Judiciary Committee, said opponents to the amendment "misinterpreted its application to the right of free speech."

Behind him, the Senate chamber was decorated with posters of quotations from Supreme Court justices who, disagreeing with the current court, said protecting the flag was not in violation of First Amendment rights.

"The Senate should vote favorably on this proposal and send it back to the House so they may atone for their earlier decision," he said.

Foley said last week he planned no more House votes on the amendment this year. Since approval by both chambers is required, the proposal is dead until the next session of Congress.

Still, Senate proponents led by Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., insisted that their chamber vote on the amendment. The vote was scheduled for Tuesday.

Republicans in this fall's election hope to take control of the Senate from the Democrats and they are using the flag amendment as a campaign issue.

Several incumbent Democrats oppose the flag amendment while their GOP challengers support it.

"The flag protection (amendment)... is dead, but flag politics is just beginning," Biden said. The proposed amendment, backed by President Bush, reads: "The Congress and the states shall have power to prohibit the physical destruction of the flag of the United States."

IRS audited, found owing \$2 million plus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is being audited and may owe \$2 million or more.

The tax agency underpaid its postage bill, apparently due to a misunderstanding about the fees due for certified mail, according to the U.S. Postal Service. Postal inspectors discovered the discrepancy in checks of IRS mail in Covington, Ky., and Ogden, Utah. Underpayments were found totaling \$827,100 in Covington and \$570,000 Ogden.

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Venerable arts groups say no to grants with strings

BOSTON (AP) — It hurts, but a growing number of the nation's arts organizations are passing over National Endowment of the Arts grants because the money comes at too great a price — the loss of artistic freedom.

"There are a great many literary magazines that can't afford to ... act on principle. But we had to make a statement," said editor George Plimpton of The Paris Review, which last week declined its \$10,000 in NEA funds.

The Gettysburg Review last week also declined a \$4,550 grant, joining an illustrious crowd of refusniks that includes the New York and Oregon Shakespeare festivals and Paul Zimmer of the University of Iowa Press.

"Paul Zimmer, George Plimpton. These are people of great con-

science, intelligence, wisdom and humor," said Liam Rector, executive director of Associated Writing Programs of Norfolk.

Plimpton said the review couldn't accept the 1990 grant because, in its present form, "it is very dangerous."

His opinion was shared by others among the 2,000 artists nationwide who received grant packages this spring.

Recipients were asked to sign letters promising not to depict "sadomasochism, homoeroticism, the sexual exploitation of children or individuals engaged in sex acts and which, when taken as a whole, do not have serious literary, artistic, political or scientific merit."

The clause suggested censorship to officials at The Oregon Shakespeare Festival, which on June 18 sent a letter rejecting its \$49,500 grant.

"We're talking freedom of expression here, freedom of speech," spokeswoman Deborah Elliott said in a telephone interview Monday.

"We do not feel it's the government's role to step in and make a decision as to what is acceptable and what is not acceptable in the arts."

The guidelines were adopted as part of the NEA appropriations bill President Bush signed into law last year amid protests over works such as Robert Mapplethorpe's homoerotic photography and Andres Sertano's crucifix submerged in urine. Both had received federal funds.

"It's becoming a cause celebre ... (and) we're very much stuck in the middle," NEA spokesman Josh Dare

said. "The legislative restrictions have been imposed on us by Congress and now ... it's affecting the artists."

Dare said that of 2,000 grants to individuals and groups, about 670 responses had come in, including at least seven rejections.

They include Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival, the Paris and Gettysburg reviews, choreographer Ferno Ackerman of Venice, Calif., the Theater for the New City Foundation of New York and the University of Iowa Press.

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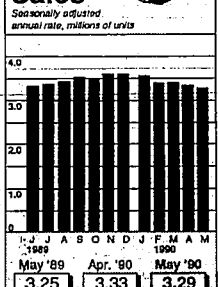


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Existing home sales still falling

Existing Home Sales



WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of existing homes continued to drop in May, but falling mortgage rates helped limit the decrease, a real estate trade group said Monday.

The National Association of Realtors said resales of single-family homes totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.29 million, down 1.2 percent from April's rate of 3.33 million. Sales in April dropped 2.1 percent.

Existing home sales have dropped each month since the first of the year, except during March when they were unchanged. They totaled 3.44 million in 1989.

Mortgage rates, on the other hand, have generally declined since hitting double-digit figures in January. They dropped from 10.67 percent at the beginning of May to 10.33 percent at month's end, according to surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. Rates slipped to 10.16 percent last Friday.

Mortgage rates also have crimped sales of new homes, which dropped 1.6 percent in April, the fifth straight monthly decline. April's seasonally

adjusted annual rate of \$46,000 was the lowest level of sales since the recession year of 1982.

New home sales in May will post an increase when they are announced Friday by the Commerce Department, but "growth is certain to be held back by May's unusually rainy, chilly weather," according to Samuel D. Kahan, chief economist with Fuji Securities Inc.

John A. Tuccillo, Realtors chief economist, has said mortgage rates will continue drifting downward through the summer, although no sharp drops are expected.

The Realtors said the median price of an existing home in May was \$94,800, down from \$95,600 the previous month. The median price of a new home in April was \$135,900, according to the Commerce Department.

Existing home sales rose 1.7 percent to an annual rate of \$90,000 in the West where the median price was \$135,300. Sales inched up 0.8 percent to 1.31 million units in the South, which posted an \$85,200 median price.

House OKs Amtrak bill minus provision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Monday approved Amtrak legislation devoid of the railroad anti-takeover provision that drew a veto from President Bush.

The bill was approved by a voice vote and sent to the Senate, where speedy passage was expected.

The legislation caps federal subsidies for the government-owned passenger railroad at \$684 million in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and at \$712 million in fiscal 1992.

Bush said he objected to the spending figures but accepted a plan which would have required approval of railroad takersover.

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Nation

Lobbyists' ranks grow but most states lack oversight on activities

The Associated Press

More lobbyists than ever swarming through state legislatures, spending more money than ever before to influence lawmakers.

But a 50-state look at lobbyists by The Associated Press found few states effectively monitor their activities. Rules regulating lobbyists are riddled with loopholes, and the legislators who make those rules receive lobbyists' campaign contributions, meals and gifts.

In most states it is virtually impossible to know how much lobbyists are spending and which legislators they spend it on.

"Money buys access, and access buys a higher degree of success," said Chuck Savage of the Washington-state branch of Common Cause, which itself lobbies for more accountability by those who make and influence legislation.

"We're in danger of seeing government of the special interests, by the special interests and for the special interests."

The growth in the number of lobbyists comes at a time when the responsibility for funding social welfare programs is shifting from Congress to the states, and legislatures are tackling such complex issues as the environment, abortion, gun control, smoking restrictions and car insurance.

Pick any aspect of life and there is apt to be a lobbyist for or against it.

Lobbyists represent baby doctors and undertakers; insurers and the lawyers who sue for claims; environmentalists and companies who bury toxic waste; gun control groups and the National Rifle Association; health care providers and doctors and liquor interests; churches and casinos; corporations and unions; farmers and bankers; the media and local governments.

Lobbyists persuade lawmakers to pass, kill or amend laws to benefit the special interests that hired them. They have a constitutional right to air their side, and they are an important source of analysis and expertise for understaffed legislatures that were created as citizen assemblies.

Lobbyists get little mention in civics lessons. Yet leaving out lobbyists from the way a bill becomes a law is like having a road map with only interstate highways. They are the ac-

cess ramps, back roads, shortcuts, cut-offs and detours.

Lobbyists outnumber lawmakers nearly 6-to-1. The AP survey found more than 42,500 registered lobbyists at state capitols, an increase of 20 percent from the Council of State Government's registry four years ago when Ronald Reagan was in office.

"That new federalism Mr. Reagan gave us didn't necessarily mean less government; it sort of meant a change of address," said Roland Luedtke, a former lawmaker and lieutenant governor in Nebraska.

Lawmakers insist they do not sell votes while lobbyists say they do not buy them. Examples of outright bribery are rare, but critics say the system is so ambiguous that wrongdoing becomes a matter of perception.

"It's ripe for abuse. There's the potential for corruption and undue influence," said Kirby Hendoe, a retired

lobbyist and former state senator in Wisconsin. "People have got to get mad. Somebody's stealing the heart of government and they don't seem excited about it."

Some point to campaign contributions as the most corrosive influence.

"It's a form of bribery. It's not cash under the table, but it's the equivalent of cash," said Florida Sen. Tom Brown. "The public perception is that if you take things you're obligated to them. It's patently absurd to think otherwise."

What do the persuaders get for their money? "Access. It's access, the kind of access the typical voter doesn't have," said Pennsylvania Rep. Allen Kukovich. "If they get on the phone or make an appointment, snap, they want to get in there. They want your ear. This is America. Money talks. Money buys access."



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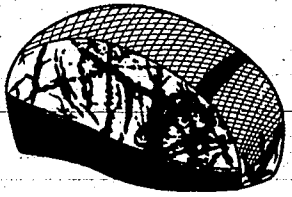
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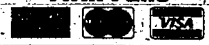
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Ideological enemies battle over Soviet party's future

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Not long ago, Alexander Tsipko was a committed member of the Soviet Communist Party, a well-regarded Central Committee aide working under reformist Politburo members Vadim Medvedev and Alexander Yakovlev. Now he has all but given up on the party.

"I'm at a loss," he said. "I'm ready to quit."
Tsipko has watched a stream of provincial party hacks, disgruntled generals and other Communist fundamentalists level attacks at Mikhail Gorbachev for various transgressions against the old socialist faith, and he despairs of what could happen at next week's crucial 28th party congress.

Gorbachev himself was so frustrated with the authoritarian tone of Russian party members at a conference last week that at one point he said: "All that's left is for someone to say, 'OK, let's line them up against the wall!'"
Said Tsipko: "If these (hard-line conservatives) really unite, there is always the threat of a return to a totalitarian regime. That would be the ultimate disaster. At best, it seems, the party will have to keep compromising with its past. The Old Guard

has no one capable of intellectual thought, no one who can think in political or economic terms. All they do is play on passions and a bogus patriotism. It's our tragedy, the people who haunt us."

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Looking up, an Iranian girl cries to God for help after quake.

Iran flooded with aid as quake toll mounts

RUDBAR, Iran (AP) — Aid poured in Monday from dozens of countries, including Iran's bitterest enemies, to help an estimated half-million people left homeless in last week's earthquake.

Thousands of people were believed still buried in rubble. Helicopters flew over the stricken area spraying disinfectant because of fears the unburied bodies would cause an outbreak of disease. U.S. health experts said this was unlikely. The earthquake Thursday leveled cities and towns across northern Iran and killed 50,000 people, by some estimates. About 200,000 were injured, and countless others were believed lying beneath tons of debris.

Tehran University's Geophysics Center reported that 22 aftershocks, some as strong as 5.5 on the Richter Scale, had occurred in the region in the last 24 hours. On Sunday, the center reported 360 tremors since Thursday.

The aftershocks caused landslides that blocked roads, seriously hampering rescue and relief operations in Gilan and Zanjan provinces. The two provinces were the hardest hit in the earthquake, which registered between 7.3 and 7.7 on the Richter scale. Official reports have estimated that half a million people were left homeless.
At least 62 aircraft carrying for-

eign aid from dozens of countries landed at the capital's Mehrabad airport Monday. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported. Sixty-eight planeloads arrived Sunday, Tehran radio said. One cargo jet from the United States brought in 84,000 pounds of medical, food and other supplies from AmeriCares, a private relief organization.

At the United Nations, Iran's envoy said Monday that Tehran would not accept donations from Israel or South Africa. But it is accepting aid from the United States, which it once condemned as the "Great Satan."

"The Iranian people do not have any problem with the American people," said the envoy, Kamal Kharrazi. "This tragedy may create a better atmosphere for relations between Iranians and American peoples." Aid reportedly was also coming from the unlikely of sources: author Salman Rushdie, who is living under an Iranian death threat for alleged blasphemy against Islam in his novel, "The Satanic Verses." Rushdie is donating \$8,650 to a relief fund, the British newspaper The Independent reported.

"It's quite clear that we should be thinking only of the humanitarian issue," Rushdie was quoted as saying by Independent editor Andreas Whittam Smith.

Strike blocks ports

ROUEN, France (AP) — Thousands of people had to be rerouted from the airport of Calais and Dieppe on Monday because of a strike by ferry workers who sail the English Channel.

An estimated 10,000 passengers plus 1,000 vehicles and about 40 ferries switched departure points to Boulogne and Zeebrugge, in Belgium, over the weekend, authorities said.

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Pope calls for peace in Russian churches

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The Ukrainians, the pope said, must be "a bridge and in no way an obstacle" to better relations.

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Opinion

Editorial

Shocking deaths carry message for those left behind

The gunman passed through Ketchum like a natural disaster. Unexpected as an earthquake, random as a typhoon, lethal as lightning, He struck swiftly and was gone.

In his path he left a stunned and confused town and two victims — men as different as they could be, but whose lives are now linked by the circumstances of their deaths.

Bruce Schafer was a young man full of promise. At 23, he was an outstanding scholar and the beloved son of a fine Burley family.

His summer's work for a Ketchum firm was to be a prelude to graduate architecture study, for which he had won a full scholarship.

Until Friday, he seemed destined for a bright career. But the structures he might someday have erected will never be seen.

He will be mourned deeply and remembered with sorrow for what might have been.

Throughout southern Idaho, prayers and thoughts go out to his family.

Whatever promise, Gerald Wright may once have shown had long since burnt out. At 47, he was one of America's uncounted homeless eccentrics.

Untamed and bery, he ambled Ketchum's streets and became a local character under the moniker, "Shenanadoah."

He scrawbled out a living by doing odd jobs and retrieving lost golf balls.

And yet, though he lived a solitary and impoverished life, Shenadoah too will be mourned and remembered.

He will be mourned for his kindness, his good nature and the color he contributed to his community.

He will be remembered for the generous heart that led him to scavenge castoffs and offer them as gifts to startled strangers.

For years to come, many Wood River and Magic Valley residents will be unable to tilt a can of Budweiser, Gerald Wright's favorite brew, without thinking of him.

—The hopeful and the harmless.—To call these men's deaths senseless would be to state the obvious.

In the pattern of their deaths, however, may lie a message.

Part of the message is to cherish every moment with those we love, for we cannot know they may be called away. The memories Bruce Schafer's family holds will be sustenance in his absence.

Another part of the message is in the life of Gerald Wright.

He will not be remembered for his income, or for his achievements, or for the greenness of his lawn — the things so many of us devote so much energy to. He will be remembered, instead, for the quality of his love.

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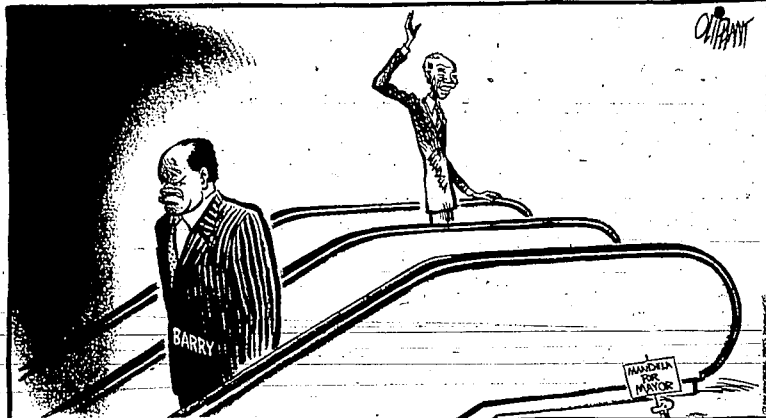
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Soccer has so little scoring it's boring

WASHINGTON — Hey, how 'bout that madeup Group F, in the World Cup?

In the first round, there were six games among the four Group F teams in the tournament, the Netherlands, England, Egypt and Ireland. Two games ended 0-0, three ended 1-1. The total number of goals scored — in 540 minutes of "play" during this, the reputed greatest spectacle in sport — was seven.

That's just about one goal every 90-minute game, amigos. Sneez at the wrong time and you might as well head home to Amsterdam. Suddenly, it's all obvious: Soccer fans riot to stay awake.

So I ask: Why does the world insist we take this thing seriously? And the evidence is: Why does it think indifference in these parts reflects some deep flaw in the Yankee character?

Look, I tried. For more than three years, I lived in the shadow of a principal soccer stadium in Paris. I went. I watched the French national leagues on TV. And the evidence is: This is a sport bereft of some of the most basic ingredients that make any sport enticing to a spectator.

Like, for instance, the hope that something might — and will — happen.

We go to sporting events to become deliriously tense, to relax through nervousness. That paradox is a product of possibility, the

Steve Twomey

chance that whatever the situation is now, it might change in the next two minutes. If your team is ahead, it's that sense that its lead is not safe. If behind, it's that hope that a comeback is imminent. The enjoyment is in the possibilities.

In soccer, the fan has little hope of such reversals. There is so little scoring that the game has no possibilities. It is stripped of tension. And without tension, it might as well be cooking class.

Take the results of the last World Cup tournament, in 1986. In 60 percent of the games, two goals or fewer were scored in regulation time. In fully one-quarter of the games — yup, 25 percent — there was one goal or no goal at all. Nada. Zip.

For the fan, the low-scoring reality of soccer means that if the opposing team scores first, the best one can hope for is a tie. Here's why: The 1986 numbers suggest it is unlikely your team will score twice and win, 2-1, because most games have no more than two goals. Further, the odds are one in four that your team won't even get that one goal to come away with a tie. Talk about frustration.

The issue here is not victory. It's pre-

dictability. A soccer game that's 2-0 at the half is over. An American football game that's 14-0 at the half is just getting started. Does this reflect some American male hang-up on scoring? You bet. Scoring is what makes reversals of fortune possible. It's the whole point. The more reversals, the more enjoyable the event.

Soccer fails the mind, too. There is little for the fan to analyze as the game progresses. One of the beauties of baseball is that it provides endless opportunities for the fan to play manager, to decide what he or she would do in the situation at hand. The fan can delight in the mounting tension and then watch what happens. But in soccer, hardly any moment is more pregnant with possibilities than any other.

What is the soccer equivalent of fourth-and-goal from the one?

So how come so many billions adore this World Cup thing? Easy. They don't know any better. Most countries don't have professional baseball, football, basketball or hockey. They just have soccer.

Maybe, too, they're comfortable with a sport whose essence is the lack of opportunity. They like its hopelessness; it feels like life.

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Preventing the migration of 807 pounds of plutonium particles into Idaho's aquifer should be our priority since Congressman Craig's ads now claim, "Every day is Earth Day when you live in Idaho."

Gov. Andrus led the National Governors Association to ask for a cleanup trust fund. Congressman Craig voted and now won't fully fund the DOE's new "plan" to "plan" to clean up.

The National Academy of Sciences' 1989 report on page 90 says "the DOE should expand its use of robotics technologies... the most visible, voluminous, and acres of transuranic and mixed wastes at INEL. Robotics is clearly the technology of choice in such applications." The Academy scientists continue by saying "the use of robots involves large, up-front investments in engineering and equipment."

Did you see that, E.G.G. and W.I.N.C.O., and the INEL unions? Big bucks and it will actually help Idaho, unlike your NPR and ALVIS projects.

So, Congressman Craig, will you bother to ask President Bush to find some money for a cleanup trust fund or are you sticking to your 1988 comments that INEL concerns are nothing but a "well-organized fear campaign"?

When you and the president talk about "Idaho controlling Idaho's water," should we forget your past policy that seems to think plutonium leaking toward the aquifer is just good multiple use of our resources? Is a cleanup trust fund too much to ask for Idaho, Larry, after 19 years of broken promises?

PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Victim cooperation important

I am writing in regards to Robert W. Bartlett II's June 15 letter to the editor. He states he advised his client not to cooperate with the sheriff in his investigation of an

alleged rape incident at the Jerome Detention Center. He refers to the alleged victim as a suspect and, therefore, had the right to remain silent.

I, too, was a victim of rape while confined in a V.A. psychiatric hospital some 22 years ago. When I reported the rape to the nurse on duty, a doctor was called immediately and a pelvic examination was performed. Specimens were sent to the lab to determine whether semen was present. The V.A. security police were called and I told them the details of what happened and where it happened. A few days later two FBI agents came to the hospital to obtain information regarding the incident. I did not feel I needed an attorney present to talk to either the V.A. security police or agents of the FBI. I had not committed the crime.

Filing rape charges against another individual is a serious matter. When the victim is totally uncooperative it makes it extremely difficult to investigate. And securing evidence is extremely important to substantiate a claim of rape.

SUSANNE M. COLVIN
Jerome

Editorial on board hit home

Your June 21 editorial, "Board's public relations stance could be improved," touched a sympathetic chord in me.

In my experience as a former school superintendent, the boards of education and I were very conscious that the meeting environment was suitable for easy and comfortable attendance by district constituents. Meeting agendas allowed for early and ready participation by parents, particularly in the deliberation of topical issues of interest and concern.

A large room was set aside at the district administration office for the board. Board members sat at a crescent-shaped table, identified by a name plate and equipped with a microphone. At least 50 chairs were for the audience. When a topic was controversial or of high interest to parents, meetings were adjourned to a district school. Art work from the schools of the district adorned the walls of the meeting room, and exhibits were rotated each month.

One meeting each month was conducted at a school. At these meetings there generally was a student presentation, e.g. choral

presentations. The use of such money should have input from not only the school administrators, but also school board members, teachers, and parent. Local participation is extremely important.

7. Vocational education should be of-

meetings were well-attended by enthusiastic parents and citizens.

We used a "consent agenda," allowing board approval of routine business in one action. This allows more time to discuss curriculum, pupil programs and pupil welfare. Early in the agenda, time was available for reports by board members, the superintendent, parent/teacher association, advisory groups and employee unions.

Then, prior to old business, there was a topic named Citizen's Dialogue; but it could be scheduled on a future agenda for purposes of action. Involving parents and all constituents in affairs of the schools is worthy of great efforts. It can work and bring real meaning to the maxim: The schools belong to the People!

JOHN MALARKEY
Twin Falls

Education in need of changes

Coming from a long line of teachers, having taught as well, also having sent seven children through the system and witnessing the decline of the education process, I feel the following areas need to be addressed:

1. Our public school system has strayed far from the real meaning of education, which is: the process of training and developing the knowledge, mind and character of the individual, plus intellectual discipline, which is learning to think, to reason, and take responsibility for actions and moral behavior.
2. Elected school board members need training sessions to acquaint them with schools' operations and needs.
3. Duties of the superintendent returned to supervising teachers, setting discipline policies, also checking curriculum to suit each school within the district, etc.
- Financial administrator appointed to relieve the superintendent from time-consuming duties of finance. This office should also have input from the superintendent, principals, teachers and parents.
4. Principals should closely evaluate teachers' performance and enforce discipline policies.
5. Tenure should be abolished: Ineffective teachers cost students valuable education time and the school system millions of taxpayers' dollars.
6. Vocational education should be of-

fered in junior high. The basics should; by that time, be covered. Students who are not academically inclined can then be channeled into other fields.

Without discipline there is little learning; so it follows that reasonable discipline should be enforced without fear of reprisal.

MADELINE WALTERS
Jerome

Wadsworth has his support

This letter is in response to an article you published on June 8 regarding a former teacher, Ralph Wadsworth, being charged with battery.

We have known Mr. Wadsworth ever since he moved into the area and have had a combined eight years of instruction under him. During those years, we saw no suspicious behavior on his part; but on the contrary, a love and concern for his students that earned him our highest respect. In fact, we believe that while he resided in our community, he was one of the most respected and admired citizens in it, and he deserved it.

We do not believe for a moment the allegations that he has been charged with. We hope that this matter will be taken care of soon and his good name cleared.

Our sympathy goes out to the man whose good character and reputation have already been, as we feel, unjustly damaged. Mr. Wadsworth has our full support.

HOLLY WHITELY SMITH, Austin, Texas
JOSEPH WHITELY, Oakley
GLENDON WHITELY, Provo, Utah

Gambling better in Jackpot

I want to comment on the almost full-page ad in *The Times-News* presumably bought and paid for by the Idaho State Gambling Commission.

It contains a partial list of people who

have won various amounts of money over the past few months. These amounts vary between \$50 and \$150 per person. Naturally, no figure is given on how much each person paid to win this money.

In this same two-month period, my wife and I have made eight trips to Jackpot. During this period, we have never won less than \$300 in jackpots on any one trip. We have won as high as \$700 on one trip. Last week it was over \$400. All of the jackpots we won cost 15 cents each. And just as in that list of winners in the ad, the exact costs of winning are not given. So we will continue to do our gambling at Jackpot. We have found that it is much more fun, much more exciting, and much more rewarding than buying strips of tickets at the Circle K.

MELBOURNE FRYE
Twin Falls

'Multiple Use' hides damage

Long-term damage to our public lands is now occurring, in semi-arid lands, such as Idaho, the ugly scars left from off-road motor vehicles remain on the land for millennia. On some soil types, one pass is sufficient to cause this damage. Where off-road vehicle use is heavy, all life is ultimately destroyed.

This destruction on our public lands is being obscured by a new buzz word, "Multiple Use." The proper definition of multiple use can be found by reading the text of the federal law known as the "Multiple Use/Sustained Yield Act of 1960." The five renewable resources of our public lands are: wildlife, water, recreation, range and timber.

When four-wheel drives, dirt bikes, bicycles, equestrians and hikers all use the same trail, the trail is a "motorized" trail. It is not a "multiple use" trail.

JONATHAN STORKE
Haley

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China's best-known dissident allowed to leave refuge in embassy



Li Shuxian
Flees with husband to Britain



Fang Lizhi
Spent year in U.S. embassy

BEIJING (AP) — Fang Lizhi, China's best-known dissident, ended his yearlong refuge in the U.S. Embassy on Monday and flew to Britain after the government freed him in an effort to improve its ties with the West.

The White House hailed Beijing's move as a "humanitarian action" that will better U.S.-Chinese relations.

Fang and his wife, Li Shuxian, also a well-known dissident, were flown out of Beijing before noon on a U.S. Air Force transport jet bound for London.

The couple had sought refuge in the embassy after the June 4, 1989 military crackdown on China's pro-democracy movement.

The official Xinhua news agency said they were given permission to

leave the country for medical reasons after showing "signs of repentance."

It said the move was "in line with China's policy of leniency toward those who participated in the disturbances" of last June.

The Public Security Ministry said the couple was given lenient treatment after they admitted in a writing to having violated the constitution by opposing socialist principles and the leadership of the Communist Party.

China's decision to allow the couple to leave eliminated a major obstacle to improving China-U.S. relations. They deteriorated badly after the violent crackdown on pro-democracy protesters and their supporters, which left hundreds and perhaps thousands dead.

The move clearly was intended to bolster China's international standing at a critical time.

The U.S. Congress is debating President Bush's decision to extend China's most-favored-nation trade status, which gives China lower tariffs on goods sold in the United States. Some members of Congress have said China should lose the status because of its human rights record — including the Fang case.

Also, the seven industrialized nations are to hold their annual summit in July to discuss policies that include withholding government loans to China.

On Capitol Hill Monday, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., used Fang's release to claim victory for Bush's much-criticized China policy.

"It is a small but significant step toward the path that we want China to take — the path of reason and the path of reform," Dole said. "It is also one bit of tangible evidence that President Bush is on the right track in the way he is managing U.S.-Chinese relations."

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater called Fang's release "a farsighted significant step that will improve the atmosphere for progress in our bilateral relations."

China has made several gestures recently toward repairing its image abroad.

Since December, the government has released nearly 900 people arrested for taking part in the pro-democracy movement, and it lifted martial law in Beijing and in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa.

Japan, U.S. seek final pact on trade

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and the United States began a final round of talks Monday on extensive structural reforms aimed at improving trade, investment and the quality of life in both nations.

Officials are trying to finish a final report on the talks dubbed the Structural Impediments Initiative, before the Houston summit of seven major industrialized nations begins July 9.

The talks began in July 1989 as an effort to help cut Japan's massive trade imbalance with the United States by reforming business practices and policies that are believed to act as structural trade and investment barriers. Last year, Japan had a \$49 billion trade surplus with the United States.

Washington has committed itself to cutting the federal budget deficit, encouraging savings, curbing excessive consumption and improving worker training and education.

Japan has pledged to ease rules on opening retail stores, speed processing of patent applications, crack down on unfair business practices and increase public works spending.

Talks began Monday with a discussion of Japan's land-use

policies, the Foreign Ministry said in a statement.

U.S. officials say reforms are needed to deflate excessively high real estate prices that prevent foreign firms from setting up business here.

The issue of Japan's public works spending was expected to be a subject of debate during this week's talks.

Both nations agree that Japan should spend more on parks, roads, and sewers to stimulate core imports and to reduce the imbalance between savings and investment in this thrifty nation.

But they disagree over exactly how much more should be spent. U.S. officials appear to have given up a demand they voiced last week that Japan pledge a specific percentage of its annual gross national product to public works. The gross national product is the total value of a nation's goods and services.

Japanese officials rejected committing such a percentage to such projects because it would limit the government's flexibility. Economists say Japan's booming economy has a limited capacity to absorb an increase in public spending, without stimulating inflation.

3 Algerians die in mob violence

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — At least three people were killed and several injured in a desert town where Islamic fundamentalists turned to violence after losing a local election, state radio said Monday.

Fundamentalists and security forces clashed Sunday in Berriane, in the southern region of M'Zab. The fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front, which won a majority of votes nationwide in June 12 local elections, lost to independent candidates in Berriane. The front's headquarters confirmed the clashes and said it knew of two deaths.

The fundamentalists had filed a legal challenge against the independent's victory in Berriane, and violence broke out after the challenge was rejected by a regional judicial commission. There were reports of beatings, pillaging of stores, and arson attacks, including one on the home of the newly elected mayor.

Security forces reportedly used tear gas grenades in an effort to restore order.

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French looking for new buyers at arms exhibit

PARIS (AP) — A state-of-the-art tank was the star exhibit Monday as French weapons manufacturers opened a major show, hoping to reverse last year's sharp drop in foreign sales.

More than 300 companies are displaying 3,000 types of weaponry, vehicles and equipment at the week-long arms exhibition at Satory, outside Paris. Attendance is by invitation only, and the 30,000-name guest list includes representatives of 60 foreign governments.

According to press reports, proceeds from French arms exports dropped from \$3.2 billion in 1988 to \$300 million last year. One factor was the end of the eight-year Iran-Iraq war, which had provided France with a steady flow of orders.

Both state-subsidized and private arms manufacturers in France have received moral support from the Socialist government, which has not made any proposals to reduce its military budget despite the thaw in the Cold War.

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Around the valley

3 Utahns hospitalized following 1-car wreck

RUPERT — A Utah family was injured Sunday when their car went off Interstate 84 just south of its junction with I-86, the Idaho State Police reported.

Jerry Kidwell, 46, of Grantsville, fell asleep at the wheel and the car went into the median at Milepost 231 at 12:47 p.m., a dispatcher said.

Kidwell overcorrected the car twice before it rolled once into the median.

Kidwell and his wife Linda, 42, were both in fair condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital on Monday evening, a nursing supervisor said.

Their 11-year-old daughter, Jessica, was treated and released from Cassia Memorial, ISP said.

Their son, Brodie Van Oni, also 11, was taken from Cassia Memorial to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, where he was in stable condition on Monday, a nursing supervisor said.

Ten-year-old Amanda was flown directly to Pocatello, and was in critical condition on Monday.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$1,000, the state police dispatcher said. Kidwell was cited for inattentive driving, she said.

He wore a seat belt; the three children in the back seat did not, the dispatcher said.

She did not know if Linda Kidwell wore one.

Applications sought for spot on airport advisory board

TWIN FALLS — City residents interested in filling a vacancy on the advisory board of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport are urged to apply.

Airport Manager Ron Madsen said the position is available immediately and could extend to two three-year terms.

The board has two city, two county and two Sun-Valley representatives, and Madsen said this opening must be approved by the Twin Falls City Council.

The advisory board will sift through applicants and recommend a candidate for the council to approve, Madsen said.

Those interested can send a resume to P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls 83303.

The opening is due to the expiration of the term of local attorney John Doerr, he said.

Buhl man arrested on charge of lewd conduct with a minor

BUHL — A Buhl man was arrested early Monday morning on a charge of lewd conduct with a minor under 16, according to court records.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards on Monday set bail for John Dean Mudd, 24, at \$20,000, papers say.

Mudd was arrested at about 4 a.m. after police responded to a call at a residence in the 300 block of Broadway Avenue North.

A 14-year-old girl had sleeping at her friend's house, and was alone in a camper in the back yard, a police affidavit said.

A man awakened her, touched her despite her protests and asked for a hug and a kiss, the affidavit said.

When the man left, the girl went inside the house, and the police were called.

Armed robber makes off with \$150 at Circle K store

TWIN FALLS — A man toting a pistol and wearing a stocking over his head made off with a little over \$150 from a Circle K store early Monday morning, according to a police report.

A store employee phoned 911 at 2:09 a.m. to report the armed robbery.

He told police the thief entered from the south side of the Washington Street South store and did not touch anything, the police report said.

The employee gave the man \$153.11, the report said.

The robbery is under investigation, Twin Falls police Capt. Gary Corder said. The employee was not hurt, he said.

Ex-deputy sues sheriff over job loss

By Robert Doyle
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Former Blaine County Deputy Sheriff Eugene Farnsworth has filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against his former boss, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming, charging he was illegally fired by Fleming last year.

The suit, filed last week in 5th District Court here, contends Fleming fired Farnsworth in January of 1989, two months after Farnsworth had run an unsuccessful campaign to unseat Fleming as Blaine County Sheriff.

Fleming, a Republican, defeated Farnsworth, a Democrat, 752-195 in the 1988 election. Farnsworth's suit charges that the only justification for the dismissal was Farnsworth's challenge to Fleming at the polls, and that Farnsworth was "wrongfully terminated."

Fleming said at the time that Farnsworth was fired because of problems with his job performance. He refused to comment on case Sunday.

The case is scheduled to come to trial here Sept. 17.

In addition to \$500,000 in general damages, Farnsworth and his attorney E. Lee Schlender of Hailey have asked for wages lost since Farnsworth's dismissal, indeterminate punitive damages, court costs and attorney's fees, and "such other relief as the court determines."

Schlender said Monday his client's life has been devoted to law enforcement service and Farnsworth would like to return to his profession, but his dismissal has hampered his prospects for doing so.

Schlender added that the publicity Fleming received during his investigation of last Friday's drive-by shootings in Ketchum might have an adverse effect upon his client, and that he planned to ask the court to move the trial out of Blaine County.

The publicity and public concern regarding the shootings and the sheriff's involvement "while performing his duties," he said, could be prejudicial to my client receiving a fair hearing," Schlender said.

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Joe Parrott has worked at many different jobs, but at 73 he is still working his chosen profession of cowboy.

Vanishing breed

Aging cowboy senses end to a legendary way of life

Suzanne Huxford
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — When people talk of cowboys as a dying breed, a group of hardy men going the way of the stagecoach driver and the gunfighter, Joe Parrott can only chuckle.

"It's the truth," he says, a trifle ruefully. "We're way on our way out. Nobody wants this job nowadays. They're getting wiser and weaker all the time."

He should know: Parrott has been in the cowboying business longer than just about anyone in the state.

At 73, his legs bow around the belly of a horse, and his blue eyes bear the permanent squint of a man looking for a lost calf. His quiet laugh and cowboy speech are as much a part of the hills as the cows he tends there.

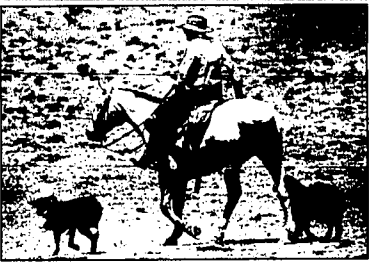
These days he works for the Faulkner Cattle Co. of Gooding, spending his summers in a lonely cabin in the hills of Soldier Mountain. He winters in a dusty shop in Hagerman, handcrafting pack saddles and repairing leatherwork.

His stories of a way of life nearly gone are legendary.

The time he found a squirrel in his sourdough, all the hair gone and eyes popping out, and made "the best batch of biscuits" anyway.

The time he and "three foolish cowboys" roped a bear they found wandering around Calf Creek and earmarked it for the ranch they worked for.

The time his 3-year-old son walked out of a pond backwards in his own footprints and climbed a tree to watch the commo-



Parrott says he will keep at it as long as he can.

tion as Parrott called out the neighbors to drain the pond and search for the boy.

One of his favorite stories is of the time he tried to impress his wife, Una, by roping a badger. The badger went straight into his hole, taking a new rope with him.

When Parrott peered into the hole to see if he could rescue the rope, "that badger blowed outta that hole and chased me around for 20 minutes. All I could hear was that woman's high-pitched giggling. I swore that was the last time I'd try to impress her."

Born on the Brailsford Ranch in Hagerman in 1916, Parrott took a sheep wagon to the Hagerman school every day. He recalls that the wagon had a camp stove in the middle of it, "to keep us from freezing" to death.

Parrott followed his father around the ranch from the time he could remember. Following his father's death in the spinal meningitis epidemic of 1929, Parrott left school to help his mother. He took a job with a local dairy, milking 25 cows a day

911 jam confuses sequence of killings

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Callers who dialed Ketchum's emergency 911 telephone number Friday night during a spree of drive-by shootings say they had to contend with a busy signal.

Ketchum, with a population of 3,700, has an emergency 911 system that can take only two calls at once.

Will Helming said he and his wife called the emergency number three or four times before police answered.

Ketchum resident Carol Stevens, who spent a nerve-racking Friday night alone in her house while her husband was away on a fishing trip, said she too reached a busy signal.

Helming believes his inability to reach a dispatcher by phone Friday night may have caused the police to get the wrong impres-

sion of the sequence of the shootings.

"I don't believe Shenandoah was shot first," Helming said. "I really don't."

Police said at 9:55 p.m., police received a report that Gerald "Shenandoah" Wright, meningitis epidemic of 1929, Parrott left school to help his mother. He took a job with a local dairy, milking 25 cows a day

They say at 9:58, they received a report that Bruce Tate Schafer, 23, of Burley, was shot a half a block west of the Circle K store on 5th Street. Both were killed instantly.

Mitchell John Odigan, 35, of Boise was arrested early Saturday morning near Galeana Summit and charged Monday with two counts of first-degree murder, one count of attempted murder and one count of aggravated assault.

Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevland said Monday dispatchers may have assumed Friday night that the shootings took place immediately before the calls that reported

them, resulting in a misunderstanding of the sequence of shootings.

Helming, who lives at 105 5th St. E, said Monday that at approximately 9:45 p.m. Friday his wife was watching TV and he was reading a book when they heard an explosion outside that sounded like dynamite going off.

Helming's wife, Jackie Helming, said she ran outside and saw a man lying on the ground about 15 feet from her door. Schafer's body was found near the Helmings' house.

"I saw a white car drive by slowly and I looked on the ground and obviously he was dead," she said Monday.

The car was headed into town toward the area where Wright was shot, she said. Jackie Helming said she heard two booming noises which she took to be gunshots a few

Andrus, Fairchild talk economy with businessmen

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Gov. Cecil Andrus painted a prosperous picture of Idaho's economy for the near future and reiterated a proposal to cut taxes Monday during a speech to Idaho business leaders.

"I have said I'm prepared to look seriously at reducing the tax burden on our citizens," Andrus told a meeting of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

It was much the same stump speech a confident Andrus has delivered in recent weeks and a strong contrast to the talk his challenger delivered.

The governor conceded that he can't take all the credit for Idaho's continued upturn. He said the credit must be shared with the businesses and working people who invest in the state. But Andrus asked the group to support his bid for an unprecedented third term, nonetheless.

"I believe the Idaho business community has to ask itself: Are you better off than you were four years ago? You bet your life."

A half hour earlier Andrus' Republican

Andrus says state will offer incentives to keep air base

Idaho is one of four states that may be on the brink of losing its "military component," Andrus said. Idaho Sen. Steve Symms has predicted that looming defense budget cuts mean the Air Force will have to close at least 100 bases in addition to those already scheduled for closure.

"It's very important that we maintain a payroll of 4,000 people," Andrus said.

The Idaho Department of Commerce is working on a "caveat" to convince federal officials that the Moon Mountain base is viable. The "caveat" says, "I won't sell you what you're buying. But we're working on it. It's what we're trying to turn a Boeing."

challenger worked to convince the influential industry group that the state's economic picture isn't as rosy as the governor would like them to believe.

"We've got some problems out there folks," said former state Sen. Roger Fairchild of Fruitland. "We have to prepare for it now. We can't just go on with this economic euphoria."

Bucking the platform the Republican Party endorsed over the weekend, Fairchild said he isn't advocating any tax breaks.

"The fact is, we've got problems out there with our roads, our bridges and our solid waste," Fairchild said. "The fact is, we've got to take some of those resources out there and build those things. We're going to make those tax dollars work."

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Andrus

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Fairchild said Idaho has a "Swiss cheese" economy with small towns, the timber industry and mining cities such as Pocatello falling through the holes.

And, despite the state's current budget surplus, Fairchild predicted that Idaho faces a serious budget crisis in coming years unless the state government attempts to control spiraling education, health and welfare and prison costs.

"We've got to get a handle on these runaway agencies," Fairchild said.

After 20 years without a shakeup,

Fairchild said many of those agencies need a "clean sweep."

He said the state's educational system could also use a new management philosophy because pouring money at ailing schools won't cure all ills.

Instead, Fairchild suggested a more competitive system for hiring and paying teachers.

"These reforms will not come from the Andrus administration," he said.

"This administration is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the IEA (the Idaho teachers' union)."

Cowboy

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by hand.

When he was 16, he went to work rounding up wild horses on the Bruneau Desert.

"Sometimes we run 'em nights, sometimes we run 'em daytimes. We'd swim our mounts across the Snake to the Bruneau, gather up the horses, brand the colts and castrate the stallions.

"We knew just about all them wild horses, so we knew which to cut and which to keep as studs.

"Then we'd pick up our couple of nice-looking geldings and run 'em up into a smooth-wire corral. We'd get five dollars for every horse we broke."

In the spring of 1936, Parrott left his job and went to work for the Bray ranch north of Bliss on Clover Creek.

There he met Blanche Bray, and after a four-year courtship, he followed her to Moscow, where she was attending college, and they were married.

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where Joe was employed by various cattle operations in the hills and deserts of the Magic Valley.

Parrott says he has worked at every kind of job there is.

He lived in San Antonio for 11 years, working as a construction foreman.

In the fall of 1969, at age 53, Parrott returned to his chosen profession.

He took up residence in the Jupiter mountain area of Nevada as a cowboy for the Glenns Ferry Grazing Association.

He and Una lived there for 10 years, teaching their grandchildren the ways of a cow camp in much the same way they had taught their own children.

Una says that one summer they had 19 grandchildren with them, all on horseback. Parrott says he, too, had two rules for the grandkids: Eat a good breakfast, and never ask after their mother on the trail.

He recalls having to tie more than one sleepy grandchild onto a saddle

with baling twine to keep them from falling off.

But they wouldn't be left behind, he says.

"Shubborn Parrotts," he says, shaking his head.

Parrott says he's happy with the life he has lived, even though it wasn't an easy one.

He would have liked to go to school, says his daughter Elora, and she spends whatever free time he has reading.

The shelves that line his mobile home are filled with dusty books collected over the years.

Parrott reckons the days of the cowboy are fast disappearing.

The hours are long, the work strenuous, and the pay is nothing to write home about. But he doesn't have any complaints.

He spends his days in the open air and his nights under the stars. Retirement?

"Well, I guess I won't retire until I can't get up on a horse anymore."

Obituaries

Grace B. French

BURL - Grace Banbury French, 88, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, died Saturday, June 23, 1990, in a Boise nursing home of natural causes.

She was born Nov. 21, 1901, in Chicago. She moved with her parents to Boise in 1907. She attended grade school in Boise, then moved with her parents to Indianapolis for one year and then moved to Buhl. She attended eighth through 10th grade in Buhl and then moved to Boise where she attended 11th grade and returned to Buhl for her senior year. She then attended the College of Idaho in Caldwell before transferring to the Albion Normal School. She graduated from Idaho State College and then went on to teach the fourth and fifth grades in Buhl for 25 years. She was married for a short time from 1927 until 1930.

She was a member of the Buhl Chapter No. 38 Order of Eastern Star for over 50 years and served as a Worshipful Matron in 1948.

Surviving are one daughter, Norma O'Halloran of Denver, one granddaughter, one great-granddaughter, one niece and one nephew. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. John R. Kerr of the Buhl First Presbyterian Church officiating, along with Pastor Paul R. 38 O.E.S. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 4620 Overland Road, No. 211, Boise 83705. Arrangements by the Magic Valley Chapel of the Walden-Geary Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Ernest Padilla

TWIN FALLS - Ernest Padilla, 64, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 23, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of an extended illness.

He was born Nov. 13, 1925, in Gardner, Colo., the son of Solomon and Quinlan Padilla. He was married Annie Cordova in 1944 in Taos, N.M. They divorced in 1968. He moved to Twin Falls with his family in 1953, where he was a farm laborer and sheep shearer.

Padilla was a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Florence E. Altman; two sons, Floyd E. Kimer and H. Padilla; two brothers, Nick and Fred Padilla; and three sisters, Margarita Martinez, Theresa Savala and Rosa Balleas, all of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Guadalupe Catholic Church, with the Rev. Juan M. Garza as celebrant. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. at the time of the Rosary at White Mortuary.

Dane R. Hilling Hull

BURLY - Dane Ryker Hilling Hull, five-day-old son of Timmy Ray

Services

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Violet Mae Revels, 60, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Lawrence Vedder officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

BURLY - The funeral for Earl D. McCaslin, 87, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., with the Rev. David A. Henry officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. There will be no viewing at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Burley First Presbyterian Church or to the Idaho Youth Ranch, 1416 W. Franklin, Boise 83702-9945. Contributions may also be left at or mailed to: Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, ID, 83318.

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Released

Mrs. Ernesto Torres of Twin Falls; Mrs. Danny

Hubert W. Lewin

BURLY - Hubert Wayne Lewin, 73, of Buhl, died Monday, June 25, 1990, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born Dec. 20, 1916, in Des Moines, Iowa, the son of Clarence and Hazel Buckley Lewin. He moved to Idaho with his family when he was 13. He graduated from Mountain Home High School and began working for the Union Pacific Railroad in 1935. He married in 1973 in Fairbury, Neb. He had been Dept. Agent for 21 years. He married Ruth Garner in 1940, in Shoshone and she died in 1982. He later married Elsie Wolfe of Buhl in 1986.

He was a member of Search & Rescue, the Rod & Gun Club and the Lions Club, all of Fairfield and the Gooding Elks Lodge. While living in Fairfield, he was a volunteer ambulance driver.

He was also a member of the Camas Combo musical group and sang and played the banjo in many homes and several other gatherings and organizations. He was also a member of the Catholic church.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; one son, Scott Lewin of Portland, Ore.; one daughter, Linda Finkle of Wenatchee, Wash.; two brothers, Gene Lewin of Incheleum, Wash., and Dennis Lewin of Layton, Utah; two sisters, Dorothy Schaefer's roommate, came running from an alley screaming that he had seen the shooting.

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Therema E. Franks

OAKLEY - Therema Eliza Franks, 86, of Oakley, died Friday, June 23, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born May 15, 1904, in Oakley, the daughter of Melvin Rollin and Effie Louise Hunter Walker. She spent most of her life in Oakley, where she attended the Oakley Academy. She later attended the Albion Normal School where she received her teaching certificate. She also attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah, for a short time.

She taught school for two years and married John Edward Franks on June 10, 1926, in the brother city of LDS Temple. He died in 1962. She lived in Oakley until 1976 when she moved to Kaysville, Utah, where she lived for five years. She then moved to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility in 1981, where she lived at the time of her death.

She was a member of the LDS Church and had worked for Del Monte Corporation and the Bureau of Land Management as a fire fighter during the summer months.

Surviving are his parents of Burley; one brother, Lee Schaefer of Chicago; paternal granother, Elizabeth Schaefer of Burley; and maternal grandparents, Lavert Tate Gray and Beth Gray, both of Idaho Falls. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, William J. Schaefer.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Pella LDS Ward Chapel, 400 S. 160 W., with Bishop David Beck officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Robert W. Larson

BURLY - Robert W. Larson, 51, of Burley, died Saturday, June 23, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born May 27, 1939, in Burley, the son of Clifton and Verla Andrew Larson. He married Sharon Thompson on July 28, 1965, in Burley. Their marriage was solemnized Oct. 8, 1946, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He was a member of the LDS

Malta

MALTA - The funeral for Charles Heiner War, 72, of Malta, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Alan J. Harper officiating. Burial will be at the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Gooding

GOODING - The graveside service for Elmer F. Stiles, 80, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Denunary's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

Twin Falls

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KIMBERLY - Minerva Johnson, 78, of Mackay, died Monday, June 25, 1990, at the Mountain View Convalescent Center in Kimberly of an extended illness.

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Surviving are her husband of Mackay; one son, Jerry Twitchell of Wells, Nev.; four daughters, Blanche Linn, Jeanne, Marilyn Lanier of Hailey, Deann Messersmith of Twin Falls and Leslie Thorson of Kimberly; two sisters, Eva Style and Lois Spraker, both of Blackfoot; 18 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Marvel Funeral Chapel in Arco.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in Twin Falls, with the Rev. R. Cole McClure of Pocatello officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Intermountain Unit, Fairfax and Virginia Streets, Salt Lake City, 84103 or to the Arizona Heart Institute, 2632 N. 20th St., Phoenix, AR 85034.

Rupert

RUPERT - The memorial service for Tom Schorzman, 44, of Los Angeles and formerly of Rupert, who died June 19, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Congregational Church in Rupert, 121 N. Second West, with the Rev. Vince Prank officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside rites. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The memorial service for Charles Hopkins, 78, formerly of Twin Falls and Rexburg, who died June 16, will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the

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She said she tried at least two times to reach 911 and got a busy signal instead.

Willi Helming said he was able to reach 911 a few minutes later and moments after that police arrived at his home.

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Organic farmers try to sort out the new rules, face fee problems

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Greening Idaho agriculture will cost organic farmers some greenbacks, and that has some smaller operators worried that they'll be priced out of using the "organic" label on their crops.

"I fought for this for years and years and years," said Theresa Strolberg of Fruitland Garden Strolberg. "I want to be able to see that the people who are organic growers can participate."

A dozen people turned out Monday night at the College of Southern Idaho for a discussion on Idaho's new organic certification program and debated how to pay for it.

When the Idaho Legislature approved an official state organic inspection program this spring, it required the industry to pay for it. Monday night, the Agriculture De-

partment's pesticide bureau chief, Rod Awe, presented the good and bad of charging all farmers a flat fee for the privilege of calling their crops "organic."

"That may be fine for your large growers, but if you make the same provision for the small grower, it may be cost prohibitive," he said.

Other options discussed included a fee based on percentage of sales or a tax on sales of organic products. But the discussion was basically hypothetical.

The state will not have a fully functioning organic program until next growing season — but a stopgap program may help farmers with crops already in the ground.

In the meantime, a committee will be selected to write regulations spelling out what organic farmers must do to prove to the Idaho Department of Agriculture that they really are organic farmers. That com-

mittee will also figure out how to pay for the program.

The committee might also develop lists of approved organic chemicals that growers could choose from and not risk decertification.

Record-keeping is a big part of proving compliance with organic regulations and meeting participants discussed what records should be required. Also considered were inspections and who should do them.

Until the Idaho program hits full speed, the state may cooperate with other certifying organizations and simply allow the official state seal to be used on products that meet their demands.

"It's really important that the state go to those key growers and give them what they need, so they can sell their crops," said George Bobango, a Buhl consultant for several out-of-state buyers of organic products.

After the state program is fully in place, it may allow "transitional" status for farmers just starting as or-

ganic growers. Until their fields have been chemical-free for at least three years, they would not be able

to call their crops completely organic, under provisions discussed at the meeting.

Juvenile

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The sheriff's office and may ask a state officer to review them and further investigate.

Criminal charges are being evaluated, he said, declining to be more specific. Horgan would not say what the allegations were and/or whom they involved.

There's a possible problem. It's just an allegation at this time. We don't know what to believe," Montgomery said.

Part-owner of the center Warren Barry said he is aware of some allegations, but that there was "some refuting of those charges."

"When you get down to the facts, the accusations are groundless," he said.

Present at Monday's meeting were Horgan, Montgomery and Jerome County Commissioners Veronica Lierman and George Andrus; Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold; all three Twin Falls County commissioners; Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn, an attorney from the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office; and David Davis, regional director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Montgomery, Gold and a Health and Welfare representative also met on Friday, Montgomery said.

Both Jerome and Twin Falls counties said they would continue to send youths to the detention center.

Although Jerome currently has no youths housed there, Montgomery said they would send kids as needed.

"We're still using the place," Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

Montgomery said the sheriff's deputies were at the center over the weekend because some employees resigned and the sheriff helped out.

Gold said he could not comment, but Barry said that deputies were there over the weekend.

Saylor

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Andrus said an expansion of the range on state-owned lands wouldn't "have to involve live ordnance."

The governor liked the incentive package may offer additional space for electronic target practice but he refused to discuss the details.

"We have a skeleton of a plan we're fleshing out," he said.

Last year a number of Idaho residents cried foul when Air Force officials proposed an expansion of the 109,000-acre Saylor Creek Bombing Range to more than 2 million acres. The proposal, which included areas for live ordnance, was put on hold last month.

Andrus said he has discussed the base incentive package with some of those who are on the record as opposing the Saylor Creek expansion plan including representatives from cattle and sports groups.

New vote ordered

MALAD (AP) — A new election in the Malad-area school board has been ordered by 6th District Judge William Woodland. The decision came as a result of reported irregularities in the May 15 election for Zone 1 between incumbent Sheldon Jensen and challenger Bob Kent.

That election ended in only a two-vote spread, and it was found six residents living outside the zone boundaries erroneously were allowed to vote. The matter was turned over to the court after a complaint was filed.

After hearing testimony from residents outside the zone who voted, Woodland decided the irregularities were a result of human error.

The center's director, William Amoureux, and two other employees left their jobs last week, Barry said.

"Whenever a man who's in charge departs, there's always some concern," Barry said. "I don't know of any really great problems that came up... understand the transition was peaceful."

The three employees have been replaced, Barry said.

A 16-year-old detainee alleges in a tort claim filed in Twin Falls and Jerome counties that she was raped by another detainee on or about April 29.

She charges that she was denied access to educational facilities and that she was placed in a straitjacket on at least one occasion.

In separate incidents, 15 juveniles escaped from the center on four occasions between December and May.

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Nuclear storage facility opening 1 step closer

By N. S. Nokkentyed
Times-News writer.

TWIN FALLS — A radioactive waste repository that one day may hold waste now stored in Idaho is one step closer to opening.

The federal Department of Energy decided Friday to proceed with a test phase of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant — or WIPP — near Carlsbad, N.M. The department also accepted a report calling the facility safe.

WIPP, an Energy Department research and development project to dispose of radioactive defense wastes, would consist of tunnels and shafts carved out of 225 million-year-old salt deposits 2,150 feet below the New Mexico desert near Carlsbad.

It was built "to demonstrate safe disposal of transuranic radioactive waste from ten nuclear defense plants," according to a department news release.

Defense wastes — or transuranic wastes — include tools, equipment, protective clothing and other items contaminated with small amounts of plutonium from nuclear weapons production.

More than 2 million cubic feet of this waste awaiting disposal now sits on asphalt pads at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory — a mute testimony to the 20-year search for a place to entomb these wastes.

The test phase will use actual waste to determine the amount of gas generated as the metal drums compact waste inside them breaks down.

Present estimates of gas generation are based on small-scale laboratory testing using non-radioactive waste samples. Tests using actual waste are expected to give scientists more accurate data on gas problems.

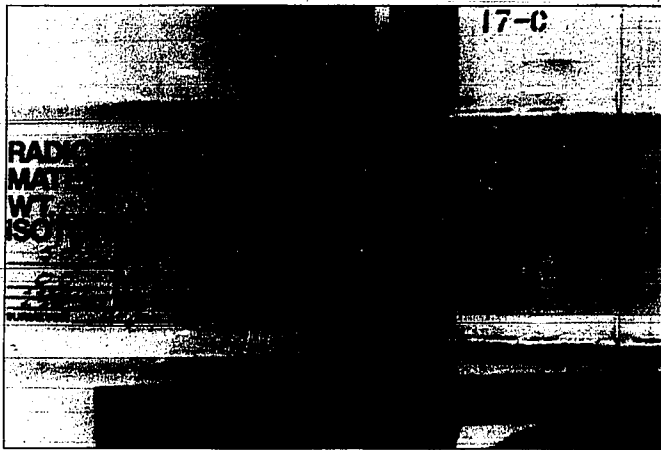
The tests will involve only about 0.5 percent of the designed capacity, representing about 4,500 55-gallon drums of waste. All waste used for the tests will be retrievable.

A decision to proceed with actual disposal would be based on information gathered during the test phase.

But before any tests can begin, the land on which the facility is located must be transferred to the Department of Energy from the Bureau of Land Management, which now manages the land.

Bills that would accomplish the transfer were introduced in Congress in April and May.

The Energy Department also has accepted a department report that "establishes safety guidelines within which routine operations must be



The underground WIPP disposal site is designed to safely handle INEL wastes such as these.

performed," and pronounced the WIPP facility safe.

The report "demonstrates that WIPP poses no significant risk to the public, workers or the environment when the facility is operated in accordance with the guidelines outlined in the (Final Safety Analysis Report)," according to a department news release.

Eventually the Energy Department hopes to bury transuranic wastes now stored at INEL and at other department facilities in the New Mexico repository.

"Another 2.5 million cubic feet of transuranic waste lies buried above the Snake River Aquifer at INEL's "Radioactive Waste" Management Complex," its fate, however, remains uncertain.

Work began on WIPP in 1974. Government officials originally hoped to begin accepting waste in 1983. But construction took longer than expected and the opening was delayed — first to 1985 then 1987, and then October, 1988. The October deadline became Sept. 1, 1989.

It too passed. Political problems, safety concerns and controversy over mixed waste, or radioactive waste containing hazardous chemicals, such as

solvents, has delayed the opening of the initial five-year test period.

About 60 percent of the overall waste that would ultimately be disposed "in WIPP" would be "mixed waste."

The department has since given up on deadlines, saying it will open the facility when it can be shown to be safe — an impossible task, opponents say.

Opponents to the repository have demanded that no radioactive waste be buried there until test prove radioactivity would not escape. The department, however, has said it cannot prove the safety of the repository without tests on actual radioactive wastes.

The safety analysis report documents studies of potential hazards of operating the facility and the risks of natural hazards such as floods, tornadoes, high winds and earthquakes.

The report was reviewed by the federal Advisory Committee on Nuclear Facility Safety, New Mexico's Environmental Improvement Division, Environmental Evaluation Group, the department's Office of Environment, Safety and Health and the department Director for Environmental Restoration and Waste Management.

New Mexico Gov. Garrey Carruthers could not be reached for a response Friday.

Building ban may halt new flights into Hailey

HAILEY (AP) — Skywest Airlines wants to begin daily flights to Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport this winter, but a moratorium on building at the airport could stymie those plans.

Skywest spokeswoman Kristan Norton said the airline hopes to begin four flights a day in and out of the Blaine County community starting Dec. 15, primarily for skiers bound for the Sun Valley area.

But the local airport commission imposed a construction ban earlier this month at the suggestion of Don Larson, a Federal Aviation Administration airport planner at the agency's regional office in Seattle.

Larson sent a letter to Friedman Memorial manager Randy Petroviak in April suggesting a ban on new facilities until a relocation study is completed and a new airport layout plan is developed.

Petroviak said if it wants in, Skywest may have to make ar-

rangements with Horizon Airlines for that company's terminal employees to service Skywest flights.

Skywest also could strike a deal with the Sun Valley Co. to share the temporary terminal at Friedman Memorial, Petroviak said, but the future of that building also is in question.

The Hailey City Council told Sun Valley Co. manager Chuck Webb recently that the terminal will have to be removed unless the company puts it on a permanent foundation.

Airport Commissioner Alan Reynolds said Skywest should be able to use the main terminal by arranging its flights around Horizon's schedule to avoid conflicts.

Norton said Skywest serves 42 cities in eight western states, providing connecting flights for Delta Airlines. Cities it serves in Idaho include Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Boise.

Mild earthquake hits Utah area

SNOWVILLE, Utah (AP) — A mild earthquake measuring 3.5 on the Richter scale shook a quake-prone area near the Utah-Idaho border Monday afternoon.

Jim Pechman of the University of Utah Seismographic Stations said local residents felt the tremor, which occurred at 4:06 p.m., but there were no reports of damage or injury.

The quake's epicenter was at the east edge of Blue Creek Valley, 18 miles northwest of Tremonton, and 16 miles east-southeast of Snowville, Pechman said.

Twenty-five small tremors have hit the same area in the last two days. The Utah-Idaho border has been the site of frequent small earthquakes since 1975, he said.

Sheriff cuts back search for swimmer

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BLISS — The Gooding County sheriff's office scaled back its effort to a single boat patrol Monday in the search for a Kimberly man missing and presumed drowned in the Snake River near Bliss.

Divers looked for Michael William Fuller, 20, until almost dark Sunday before abandoning the search for the night.

Fuller and a group of friends were celebrating his 20th birthday when his wife, Kelly, and some friends went swimming about 10:15 a.m. Sunday.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said Fuller and a friend had been trying to swim across the river and were about three-quarters of the way to their goal.

The friend first tried to help Fuller when he tired 50 to 60 feet from shore, but the friend also tired and headed for shore alone.

A nearby fisherman, Adam Salasar of Nampa, then swam out to Fuller, who panicked and took Salasar under with him.

Aja said Salasar managed to free himself and return to shore, and Fuller disappeared beneath the water.

Members of the Intermountain Dive Team of Twin Falls and a Camas County sheriff's deputy diver joined Gooding County deputies at the site about two miles south of Bliss.

The Elmore County sheriff's department also brought help and a patrol boat to join a Gooding County craft, two private boats and a helicopter.

"That Snake River is real treacherous. It has some undercurrents that are just real treacherous," Aja said. "People don't realize about the undertow."

He said the water, about 20 feet deep where Fuller disappeared, is up to 45 feet deep in parts of that stretch of the river.

Idaho Power Co., which controls water released from the Lower Snake Dam, reduced the depth of the Snake River three feet during the search.

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End of storage program hurts elevators

SPOKANE (AP) — A switch in government policy has emptied many Eastern Washington and northern Idaho grain elevators and shaken the industry as it weans itself from a decade of surpluses.

"Everybody got healthy on government revenues. Now it's all gone, and most companies are having financial problems," Randy Lindell, manager of United Grain Growers, said in a recent interview. The Harrington-based company last year lost \$1 million in federally generated revenue.

During the last two years, the federal government has switched from a policy of storing grain to exporting grain. As a result, millions of bushels of wheat have been drawn out of grain elevators and shipped to U.S. and international flour mills.

The elevator cooperatives, typically owned by the farmers who use them, may get some relief after the coming harvest. Farmers are expecting a bumper crop while prices remain low, meaning they are apt to hold grain longer in the elevators while they wait for prices to rebound.

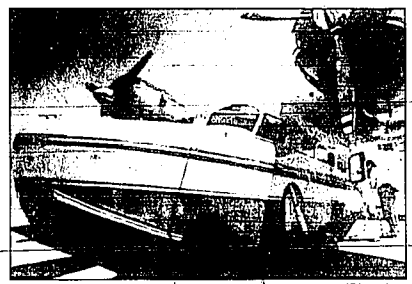
But that may be too late for some. By 1992, 200 of the 700 Pacific Northwest elevator companies that existed in 1987 will merge or close, according to a study by the Portland, Ore.-based Pacific Northwest Grain and Feed Association. Forty of them merged last year.

The 400 elevators in Washington and Idaho typically make money by storing grain for the government and farmers and by blending grain and selling it to exporters in Portland and elsewhere.

During the period of government subsidy programs in the early 1980s, many elevator companies received up to one-third of their total revenue from government-supported grain.

Wheat owned or financed by the government peaked nationally in 1983 at 1.17 billion bushels. That's eight times the 143 million bushels currently stored in elevators, according to a Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Valuable 'Goose'



A Grumman G-91 'Goose' amphibian was one of four valuable airplanes acquired by the Museum of Flight and on display Thursday during a press brief at Boeing Field in Seattle. The museum also received a Seattle-built Boeing B17F 'Flying Fortress', a Howard DGA-15 monoplane, and a Stinson 'Reliant' float plane, all as a result of an agreement between museum trustee Robert Richardson, who restored the aircraft.

Investigators say pilot failed to restart engine

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — The March crash of an F-16 jet fighter occurred after a malfunction of unknown cause prompted the pilot to turn off the engine and he couldn't restart it, Air Force investigators say.

Capt. Dan West safely ejected and the jet struck unpopulated desert about four miles northeast of Utah-Nevada border town of Wendover March 16.

West, of Hill's 2872nd Test Squadron, declined on a lawyer's advice to testify for the accident investigation.

more than 1,000 hours flying F-16s, followed the flight manual and shut down the engine.

The pilot glided toward Wendover's air field at about 240 mph and at least twice unsuccessfully tried to restart the engine. West realized he couldn't make Wendover, aimed his plane to an empty spot and ejected, the report said.

Dietsch said that 18 minutes and 52 seconds into flight recorded data shows, the F-16 was at almost 27,000 feet altitude, flying only about 100 mph and pointing up 23 degrees from the air-flow direction.

Col. David A. Dietsch reported recently that 19 minutes into a test flight of an overhauled F-16, West told ground control he had engine stagnation — loss of thrust and engine revolution speed accompanied by increased temperature in the jet turbine.

"The cause of the stagnation is unknown," Dietsch wrote.

He said West, a pilot with

"It is not known why Captain West placed the aircraft in this situation," Dietsch said. "The only discrepancy noted on (a pre-test flight) which might have necessitated such an extreme maneuver" was a caution light indicating possible failure of automatic pitch controls.

Wheat stored by Washington-grain elevators and farmers dropped to 78.5 million bushels in March of this year, the lowest since 1981. It fell to

37.5 million bushels in Idaho, the lowest in a decade.

"(Government storage) allowed better-managed companies to upgrade their facilities. But now that it's all over, you'll see a lot of old elevators getting tom-down," said Elmer Gibbons of R.R. Warehouse Inc. in Ritzville.

Grain elevators of Eastern Washington may have been spared some pain, said Jonathan Schlueter, executive vice president of Pacific Northwest Grain and Feed. Weather and harvests here have remained fairly steady, and the elevators' inventory has stayed higher than some regions.

Idaho native named to federal labor panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole has named Pocatello native Michael E. Groom as an alternate member of the federal Employees' Compensation Appeals Board.

The Department of Labor panel has exclusive jurisdiction to consider appeals from federal civilian em-

ployees in workers' compensation claims.

Groom is a 1980 graduate of the Creighton University School of Law in Omaha, Neb., and received an advanced degree in environmental and occupational health law from George Washington University's National Law Center in 1985.

F-117 stealth fighter thrills Utah aerial buffs

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — More than 300,000 people attended a weekend open house at Hill Air Force Base, where the F-117 stealth fighter was the top attraction.

Police had to shoo hundreds of spectators off a road south of the base on Sunday before the aircraft, until recently a closely held military secret, wigged its bat-like wings and took off.

The radar-cluding jet did not fly during the show, but word leaked out that it would leave Hill between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday. People wanting a last look began parking off State Road 193 before 10. The first arrivals stayed outside the wide no-parking zone until the airplane departure path. Later

spectators ignored warning signs and turned the shoulder south of the runway into a parking lot.

Then police arrived and told the violators that the Air Force wouldn't let the plane take off until they moved. A traffic jam ensued.

Even as the cars cleared, the no-parking zone refilled with pedestrians. Police said the Air Force wouldn't fly over those conditions, either.

People still spilled into the prohibited areas' edges when, shortly before 11 a.m., the razor-edged F-117 cruised from behind a hangar, passed under the base traffic control tower, disappeared over the horizon, then came roaring down the runway.

Idaho Falls youth drowns

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A star athlete at Idaho Falls High School, apparently trying to get relief from the sweltering eastern Idaho heat, drowned while swimming in the Snake River near a downtown bridge.

The body of Andre Davenport, 16, was recovered from the icy water shortly before 10 p.m. Sunday, Bonneville County Sheriff's Capt. Max Gallup said Monday.

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BOISE (AP) — Along with a partner, Morrison Knudsen Corp. has acquired the mineral rights to a 3,500-acre site in California that has proven gold reserves, company officials say.

The Oro-Cruz property in the southeastern part of the state is adjacent to a surface and underground

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William Agee, chairman and chief executive officer at Morrison Knudsen, said in a news release that preliminary exploration indicated there are more than 150,000 ounces of gold at the Oro Cruz site.

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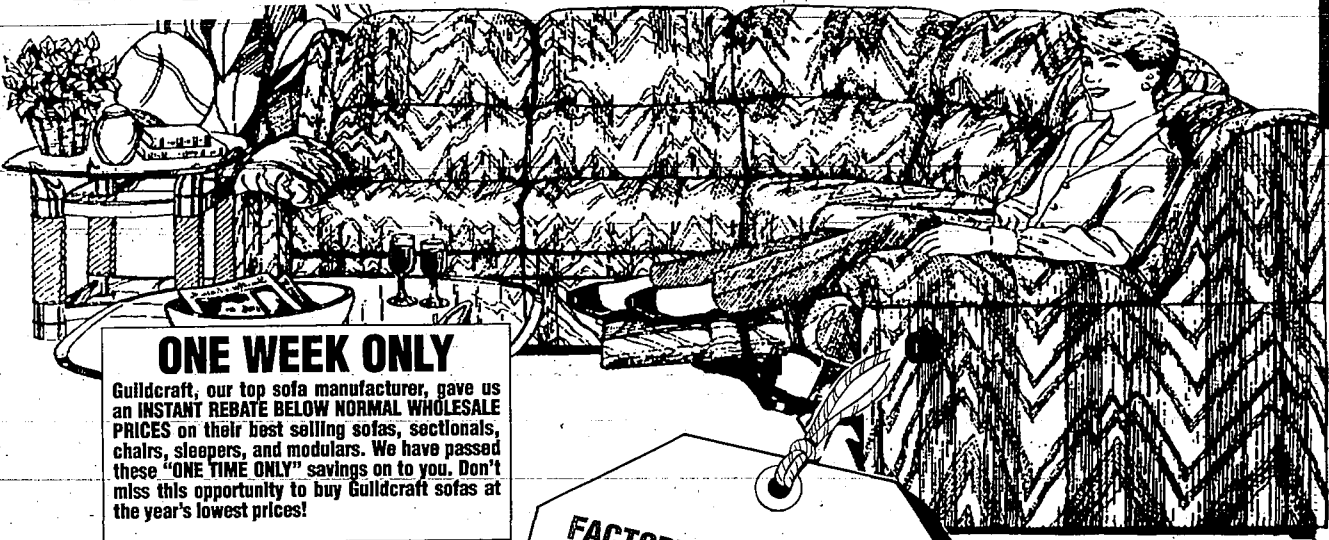
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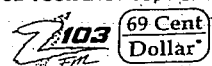
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Interest rate concerns cause stocks to fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices fell broadly Monday on concerns about rising interest rates and the prospect of weak corporate earnings.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 12.13 points to 2,845.05, extending last week's 78.71-point decline.

Declining issues outnumbered advancing ones by more than 2 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 1,049 down, 496 up and 460 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board totaled 133.1-million shares,

down from 172.57 million in the previous session.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in 11 major stock exchanges including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 157.87-million shares.

Leading the decline were the Caterpillar Inc. report of sharply lower earnings projections for the second quarter. That raised fears that broader corporate earnings prospects overall might be weaker than anticipated. Caterpillar plunged 5 to \$89.

Meanwhile, interest rates on the Treasury's 30-year bond climbed above 8.50 percent during a market

sell-off triggered by oversupply concerns as well as a wave of government auctions.

J.C. Penney said its sales for June were off last year's pace and an investment bank downgraded the company's earnings estimates for 1991 and 1992, indicating weakness in the retail economy.

J.C. Penney was off 2 1/2 to 59 1/2. Woolworth fell 1/4 to 32 1/2 and K mart was off 1/4 to 35.

The Dow Jones average was up more than 10 points in early trading. But little enthusiasm for a rally was generated and stocks pulled back.

Analysts said trading was extremely light Monday. They also

said some program sell orders contributed to the decline. Buyers were scarce.

Among actively traded issues, Philip Morris gained 1 1/2 to 46 1/2. The company on Friday announced it was acquiring 80 percent of the Swiss coffee and chocolate maker Swissair.

Johnson & Johnson jumped 1/2 to 51. British company Sibel PLC agreed to acquire the company for \$52 a share.

Wellman tumbled 3 1/2 to 28 1/2 after DuPont, a competitor in the polyester fiber business, cut the price of some duPont fiber products by 6 percent to 8 percent.

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Legal-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA-FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION... Notice of Application Filed with the Commission (June 6, 1990)

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection...

h. Applicant Contact: Mr. Carl L. Myers Myers Engineering Company 750 Warm Springs Avenue Northwest

1. Description of Project: The proposed project would consist of: (1) a 15-foot-high, 50-foot-long concrete dam, 42 x 310-foot-long, 10-foot-deep canal, (3) a powerhouse containing 10 generating units with a combined capacity of 12,375 KW and an estimated average annual generation of 52 GWH, and (4) a 2,500-foot-long transmission line.

2. Purpose of Project: Project power would be sold. This notice also consists of the following standard paragraphs: A5, A7, A9, A10, B, C and D2.

A5. Preliminary Permit-Any qualified applicant desiring to file a competing application for a proposed project must submit to the Commission, on or before the specified comment date for the particular application, the completed application...

A competing preliminary permit application must conform with 18 CFR 9.30(b) (1) and (2) and 4.36.

A7. Preliminary Permit-Any applicant desiring to file a competing application must submit to the Commission, on or before the specified comment date for the particular application, either the completed development application or a notice of intent...

A9. Notice of intent-A notice of intent must specify the exact name, business address, and telephone number of the prospective applicant, and must include an affidavit of financial responsibility...

A10. Proposed Scope of Studies Under Permit-A preliminary permit, if issued, does not authorize construction. The term of the proposed preliminary permit would be 36 months.

B. Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene-Any one may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the provisions of the Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 C.F.R. sections 385.210, 211, 214, in determining the appropriate scope of environmental studies to be conducted...

C. Filing and Service of Responsive Documents-Any filings must be in all capital letters, 11 1/2 point font, on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper, and must be filed with the Commission...

D2. Agency Comments-The Commission will accept comments on the copy of the application filed from any person who registers with the Commission within the time specified for filing comments. The Commission will presume that the agency has none unless the applicants representative comments must be filed on or before the specified comment date for the particular application...

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or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing. Dated this 21st day of June, 1990.

James H. Barker, Chairman Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission ATTEST: Richard A. Penzo Clerk by Linda Gilmore Deputy

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JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. 11:00 am-2:00 pm. Shelter located 1 mile on West Road, use the entrance to the public hearing will be held upon a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION, by Mr. Roy Sabala...

Jermone City dog licenses expiring on December 31, 1988 and which have not been renewed prior to March 1, 1990. Dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office...

Found in Bush, 623, small male Chihuahua mix, black and brown. Call 243-6100.

002 Lost & Found. Lost: Walking lawn sprinkler, Fisher Day, Return at once to 1437 6th Ave E. Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange for cash with a quickacting classified ad.

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002 Lost & Found. Found: Hound puppy, black & white. Call 733-2299.

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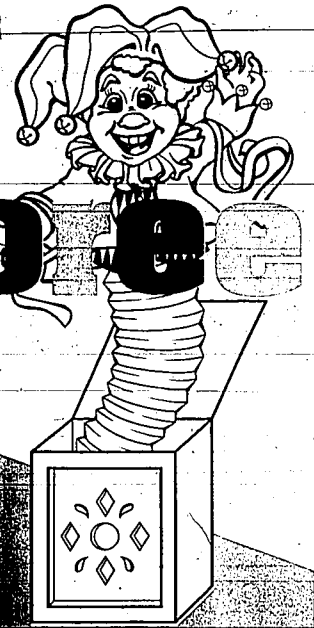
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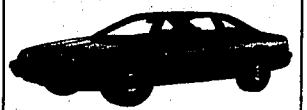


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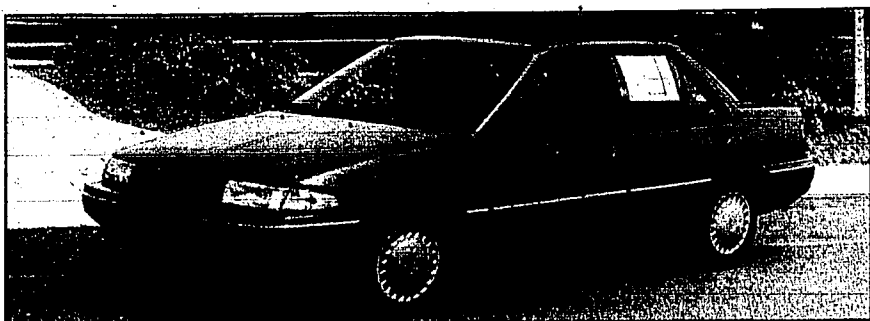
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8:05 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Detroit at Oakland.

Briefly

Flutie closer to deal; may suit up Thursday

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Doug Flutie and the British Columbia Lions are apparently so close to a contract that the former NFL quarterback may play in a preseason CFL game Thursday night.

Lions president Joe Kapp spent Monday with Flutie, ironing out the final details of the contract along with a separate business deal with team owner Murray Pezim.

Kapp said the proposed contract would fit within the team's salary structure — the CFL has a \$3 million salary cap for each team — because of the second, non-football deal with Pezim. No details of that deal were released.

Flutie was released by the New England Patriots during the winter and the free agent was not signed by another NFL team.

Orioles trade Tibbs to Pirates for player to be named later

BALTIMORE — Right-hander Jay Tibbs, who was 2-7 in 10 starts for the Baltimore Orioles, was sent to Pittsburgh for a player to be named Monday.

This is about the time Tibbs originally was scheduled to return after rotator-cuff surgery, but he proclaimed himself ready to pitch in spring training and quickly won a place in the Orioles' starting rotation.

Tibbs cleared waivers and refused to accept an assignment to the Class AAA Rochester Red Wings, but the club had 10 days from the 15th to work-out-a-deal with another club.

The deal brought an end to a 24-year career with the Orioles in which Tibbs was a combined 11-22, but he made a significant contribution to the club's surprising 1989 comeback before the shoulder injury cut short his season.

Compiled from wire service reports

Sportsquote

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No one knows who I am, so I'd have to kill all the other short-stops. I'd have to take care of Cal Ripken, Alan Trammell, Tony Fernandez and Kurt Stillwell. Then I'd be in jail and I wouldn't be able to play anyway.

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—Shortstop Ozzie Guillen of the Chicago White Sox on his chances of making an American League All-star team

Inside

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Zane Davis earned his second national rodeo title in a year by winning all-around collegiate honors earlier this month.

Davis follows up national prep championship with college title

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

FILER — The luck of the draw can make or break rodeo cowboys at every level of competition.

Fortune played a large part a week ago,

when Montana State University won a team victory at the College National Finals Rodeo and the Bobcats' Chris Withcer claimed the all-around title.

Luck, however, was not enough to keep Filer's Zane Davis, a College of Southern Idaho freshman, from winning the 1989-

90 national collegiate all-around cowboy honors.

"I had enough points going in," Davis explained. With his regular season total figured in, Davis bested Central Arizona's Jeffrey Cordova by a whopping

Please see DAVIS/D2

Powerful Oakland turning into those slumping A's

Knight-Ridder News Service

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Chicago White Sox might have crawled into the Oakland Athletics' thoughts for the duration of the season. They swept a three-game series here during the weekend, moving within a game of first-place Oakland. Sunday, they beat Dave Stewart, who then blasted a few members of the White Sox for allegedly yelling at him from the dugout.

The symbolism that the White Sox just won't go away

continued Monday afternoon. Athletics manager Tony La Russa was elsewhere in the Oakland Coliseum at 3:30 p.m., but the TV was on in his office. On that TV, White Sox manager Jeff Torborg was being interviewed about his astonishing club, and he praised one player after another as highlights rolled of the weekend sweep in Oakland.

Chicago did such a job that the Athletics could be affixed with a most unusual adjective. It could be said that the Tigers Monday night began a three-game series against the slumping Oakland Athletics.

The Athletics took three of four in Chicago the weekend before last, stalling the Sox's first-place bid. But then Oakland lost two of three in Detroit last week, and then came the White Sox's sweep in which Athletics game-saver Dennis Eckersley never needed to warm up. The Athletics had lost five of six entering Monday.

Oakland still had the most wins in baseball (tied with Cincinnati at 43), and still had been in the sole lead of the American League West since its fourth game of the season.

Please see OAKLAND/D2

Bullets deal Malone in 3-team deal for ex-No. 1 pick Ellison

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — John Nash wasn't kidding.

The Washington Bullets' new general manager said he was going to move quickly to try to improve the club. And Monday he did just that, dealing two-time all-star guard Jeff Malone and the Bullets' No. 2 draft pick in 1991 to Sacramento in return for forward-center Pervis Ellison.

Malone was then sent to Utah by the Kings, along with their second-round pick in Wednesday's draft, for guard Bobby Hansen, center Eric Leckner and the Jazz's first- and second-round picks this season. Malone was en route early last night to Utah from Starkville, Miss., where he was planning to host a basketball camp for his alma mater, Mississippi State, according to his father, Elvin Malone Sr. Malone said he spoke with his son this afternoon.

"He sounded good," Elvin Malone said from his home in Macon, Ga. "He sounded encouraged. He said this might be a good situation for him."

The 23-year-old Ellison missed 48 games this past season with bone spurs and tendonitis in his right foot. "The spurs were removed by surgery in September of last year, but tendonitis in his big toe kept him out of action almost three months into late February after playing just four games early in the season.

Moving to the starting lineup in March, he averaged eight points and five rebounds in 21 games, averaging more than 26 minutes per game.

Malone takes a 24.3 points-per-game average, tied for ninth-highest in the league, to the Jazz. He averaged 20.2 points in seven seasons with the Bullets, finishing as the franchise's second-leading scorer in history.

Orlando trades Theus to give Anderson more playing time

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Orlando Magic, in the most stunning transaction of their brief existence, traded popular guard Reggie Theus to the New Jersey Nets on Monday for two second-round draft choices — one in 1993 and one in '95.

Second-round draft choices are worth so little in the NBA that the Magic obtained Theus for virtually nothing. But the Magic defended the move by saying they had to free up playing time for Theus' understudy, second-year pro Nick Anderson.

The trade may not be the last move the Magic make in the hours leading up to Wednesday's NBA draft. There was speculation Monday out of Chicago that the Bulls and Magic are holding discussions about Orlando swingman Jerry Reynolds, with the Magic interested in sending Reynolds to the Bulls for Chicago's No. 22 pick in the draft. However, that could not be confirmed.

Theus, 32, reached at his home in Los Angeles, was understandably downtrodden. The

Nets will be his third team in the last three years, following stops in Atlanta and Orlando. It will be the fifth team for Theus in his 12-year career, unusual for a player considered to be so talented and such a quality citizen.

"It is a real tough situation to even comment on," Theus said.

"Am I upset? Only in the sense that for the last four years I hadn't really gotten involved in a city and never really felt that close to any particular place. But here in Orlando, I got involved again. I had given thought to making Orlando my permanent home."

Theus is expected to start for the Nets, who sorely needed a scorer. With him in the fold, the Nets almost certainly will use the No. 1 pick to take power forward, Derrick Coleman of Atlanta.

The trade isn't likely to affect the Magic's plans. They've wanted Georgia Tech forward Dennis Scott all along, even though they have said they are willing to settle for point guards Gary Payton of Oregon State or Chris Jackson of LSU.

Clignet wins 4th stage of Ore-Ida race

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Marion Clignet's victory in the 76.4-mile Monday stage of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bicycle race was a victory for the Cal-Neva-Reno Wheelmen team.

More important, Clignet said, was the victory she had earned for victims of epilepsy, of which she is one.

"Something like that can't hold you back," the 26-year-old Reno, Nev., resident, "I'm proof of that."

Clignet outpaced Lisa Brambani and Lisa Goldsmith to win the White Pine-Palouse Country Road Race from St. Maries to Moscow.

With her success, Cal-Neva held a 2:30 lead over Ohl Idaho, whose top finisher was a fourth-place Ruthie Mathes of Ketchikan.

"This is the first road race of this caliber I've won," said Clignet, who also took the overall lead away from Reno's Inga Thompson, her teammate.

She covered the route through the Panhandle's lush white pine country in 3 hours and 23 minutes, and earned a 30-second bonus for winning. Brambani, a former English Olympian who rides for Boise-based Weight Watchers, received a 24-second bonus and Goldsmith, a member of Women's Sports and Fitness, earned 22.

The 37-rider chase pack arrived 53 seconds behind the trio.

Thompson was 15th and is fourth overall, 48 seconds behind Clignet entering today's 36-mile Joseph-Two Rivers Road Race from Spaulding to the top of Lewiston Hill.

Clignet is now a spokesperson for the National Epilepsy Foundation and has made a documentary on the subject.

Kim Cashon of Team Mon Systeme took leads off up to two minutes and racked up Queen of the Mountain points on climbs. But riding alone, she was caught with about 30 miles to go.

Ex-CSI star wins national Vertical Dunk contest

The Associated Press and The Times-News

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Former College of Southern Idaho basketball star Joey Johnson won the national Vertical Dunk contest Monday night with a record-breaking dunk of 11 feet, 7 inches. Johnson, 23, who also played at Arizona State, outdunked Antonio Davis, an all-time entry from Texas-El Paso. Davis dunked 11-6 on a basket that was raised hydraulically during the contest.

Johnson, the younger brother of Boston Celtics' guard Dennis Johnson, was \$50,000 plus a \$10,000 bonus for breaking the record.

The 6-foot, 4-inch Johnson and the 6-9 Davis went to what was called the world record 11-6 without a miss.

At the 11-7 mark, Johnson's first dunk attempt went through but was termed "not clean." Davis missed his first attempt with Johnson then hitting his second. Davis then missed again to end competition.

"The thing I liked best about it," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle, "was they announced the winner — Joey Johnson of College of Southern Idaho. There wasn't any of that Arizona State business."

Regional contests were held in seven U.S. cities, and six dunkers made Monday night's finals at Trump Plaza Hotel.

The other finalists and their highest dunk were Kenny Miller, who played at Loyola, Ill. and led the nation in rebounding as a freshman in 1988, 11-4; James Wilson of Washington, D.C., 11-2; Michael Ratliff of New York, 11-1; and Maurice Williams of Philadelphia, 11-0.

Trenkle said the type of the dunk contest should help Johnson when he tries out for an Italian professional team this fall.

Johnson, a guard-forward, played for CSI in 1986 and 1987 and was a member of the Eagles' national championship team three years ago. He transferred to ASU, where he played sparingly as a junior before leaving the program after a redshirt season.



Joey Johnson beat Antonio Davis.

Bosox beat Jays to move into 1st in AL East

BOSTON (AP) — Jody Reed noted recently that in his 24 seasons in the major leagues, the Boston Red Sox had never beaten Toronto at Fenway Park. It was time, he decided, to do something about it.

American League

Reed and the Red Sox ended Toronto's 15-game hex Monday night with a 10-8 victory that moved Boston into the American League East lead, one-half game ahead of the Blue Jays.

Reed broke a 7-7 tie with a solo homer with two outs in the sixth inning. He also had a double and a single and scored three runs, sharing offensive honors with Mike Greenwell, who had a pair of doubles and two infield hits with three RBIs.

"We didn't even talk about it," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. Boston shelled Dave Stieb for six runs in the first inning, but John Olerud's two-run homer lifted Toronto into a 7-all tie in the third.

Afr Reed put the Red Sox ahead, Boston scored twice in the seventh. Dennis Lamp (1-2), who relieved Dana Klieciker in the second, was the winner.

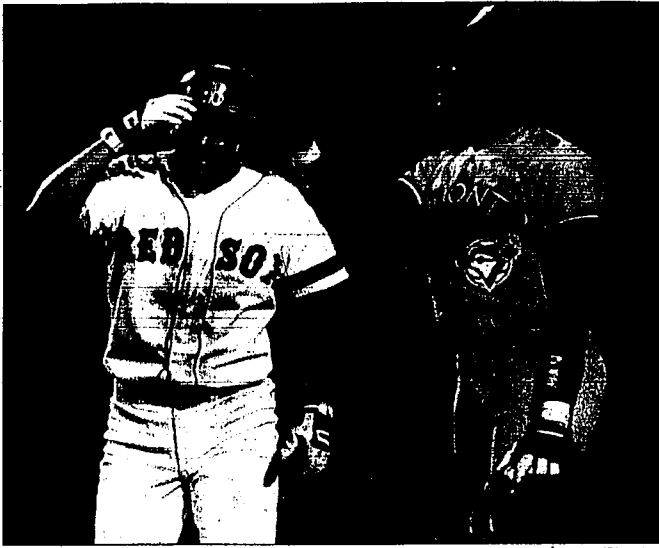
Jeff Reed, making his first appearance in 10 days because of back problems, pitched the ninth for his 11th save. He gave up a solo home run to Kelly Gruber, his 19th, with two outs.

"We tried not to make a big deal out of it," Lamp said of the streak. "As a relief pitcher I'm just going to enjoy it tonight. They'll be back swinging away again the next three days."

Stieb threw 36 pitches without retiring a batter. His 10-2 record and five-game winning streak stayed intact, as Willie Blair (0-5) took the loss.

Athletics 4, Tigers 3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bob Welch won his career-high ninth straight decision and Rickey Hen-



AP Laserphoto

Toronto's Manny Lee Jokes with Boston's Jody Reed after Reed slid back to second on a double. save in 28 opportunities, helped by left fielder Ivan Calderon.

Thigpen walked Lance Parrish and struck out Donte Bichette before pinch hitter Luis Polonia singled, but Calderon's throw easily nailed Davis at the plate. Earlier in the game, Calderon threw out Davis at third base.

Twins 9, Rangers 1
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Erickson, just called up from Class AAA, gave up four hits over six innings in his major-league debut and Kirby Puckett hit a three-run homer Monday night, leading the Minnesota Twins past the Texas Rangers 9-1.

Puckett has 10 home runs, one more than last season. He averaged 28 a year from 1986-88.

Erickson, 8-3 with a 3.03 ERA at Orlando, became the first starter to go directly from Double-A to the

fourth inning and added an RBI single in a decisive five-run seventh, leading the Montreal Expos to a 7-3 victory Monday night over the slumping Chicago Cubs.

Astro 5, Padres 3
HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Scott continued to battle San Diego in the Astrodome, improving his career record to one against the Padres to 14-1 while pitching the Houston Astros to a 5-3 victory Monday night.

Scott (5-7) worked 5 2-3 innings, giving up two runs on five hits while walking two and striking out three. Dave Smith, the fourth-Houston-pitcher, worked the ninth for his 15th save, allowing Fred Lynn's fifth homer.

Mets 3, Cardinals 2
ST. LOUIS (AP) — An error by

right fielder Milt Thompson allowed the go-ahead run to score in the ninth inning as the New York Mets extended their winning streak to seven games with a 3-2 victory Monday night over the faltering St. Louis Cardinals.

Dodgers 5, Braves 2
ATLANTA (AP) — Ramon Martinez continued his mastery of the Atlanta Braves — against whom he struck out 18 on June 4 — with an eight-hitter to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-2 victory Monday night.

It was the fourth straight winning decision for Martinez (9-3) and his National League-leading sixth complete game. He struck out nine and walked none. He has 121 strikeouts for the season to lead the majors.

White Sox 2, Angels 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Greg Hibbard shut out California for 8 1-3 innings and the Chicago White Sox extended their winning streak to five games Monday night, beating the Angels 2-0.

Hibbard (6-4) allowed eight hits, walked none and struck out four. He was trying for his first major league shutout, but left after Chili Davis singled. Bobby Thigpen got his 24th

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Cincinnati's lead balloons to 10 games in NL West

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jack Armstrong broke out of his mental rut at the expense of the San Francisco Giants, a team becoming reacquainted with ruts.

Armstrong allowed just four hits over eight innings Monday night to become the third 10-game winner in the National League as the Cincinnati Reds beat the fading Giants 5-2.

After starting June by winning 16 of 17 games, the Giants have dropped five of their last six to fall 10 games behind Cincinnati in the National League West.

San Francisco's slumping offense has scored just 17 runs in its last seven games.

Unhappy with his concentration level in recent games, Armstrong (10-3) put a lot of importance on his start in a game that was important for the Giants. He had lost two of his last three decisions by failing to hold leads.

He'll compete in the rookie bareback event.

"This is the last year he'll be under the 20-year age limit and we thought it would be a good experience for him," said his father, Calgary's 1982 novice bareback champ.

"He had to make a choice. Zane's slightly stronger in bareback than broncs. It's just a matter of maturity in bronc riding. Another year and he'll be just as tough there."

Where Zane will take his talents after graduation from CSI is anybody's guess.

"I don't have a clue yet where I'm going to go," he said. "I'll just have to look around. My major is public relations and that will have a lot to do with it."

Though Shawn Davis hopes for continued success by his son, "You never know," he said. "Especially in rodeo as many injuries as you sustain. And sometime a young colt runs better than an older, more experienced horse."

"The tougher the pressure, the better he competes," the elder Davis said. "Even when he has a bad rodeo he wins something. He has a tremendous desire to win and he knows what he has to do."

CSI figures to contend again next year. But not before Zane Davis tackles a new challenge.

"I'm going to go to Calgary the next couple weeks," he said. The trip will be his first entry into the renowned Calgary Stampede, where

National League

Pirates 5, Phillies 0
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rick Reed allowed four hits, retiring 20 of the last 21 Philadelphia Phillies in his first 1990 start, and Jose Lind had a two-run triple in the Pittsburgh Pirates' 5-0 victory Monday night.

Reed (1-0) also hit a sacrifice fly in the Pirates' three-run fourth inning. He struck out a career-high nine and walked two. A right-hander who was 2-4 with a 4.70 ERA in nine previous major-league starts, Reed last won as a starter last Aug. 20, beating Atlanta 7-6.

Expos 7, Cubs 3
CHICAGO (AP) — Nelson Santovenia hit a two-run homer in the

Briefly

Payton shows work ethic at one-on-one

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Gary Payton didn't win the One-on-One Collegiate Challenge Monday night at the Trump Plaza, but he showed everyone his ticket to NBA riches.

Payton, a 6-4 guard from Oregon State, lost to Bo Kimble in the final, but he made quite an impression with the scouts and a live audience of 2,000 in his first try at play-for-pay.

Although this was supposed to be a light-hearted, shoot-'em-up event just two days before the draft, Payton almost won it with a workmanlike performance, relying heavily on the hard-nosed defense that helped build his reputation.

Kimble collected \$100,000 in this first-time event, televised by cable on a pay-per-view event. Although NBA officials originally thought the event would never materialize, quite a few teams scouted it.

CSI signs 5 more athletes for track

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Coach Rick Neill has signed five more athletes to track letters of intent.

The big name among the group is Roger Thomas of Blackfoot. Thomas won both the 800- and 1,600-meter runs at last month's Idaho state meet. He placed third in the triple jump at 45-84 in the Idaho state meet last month. Shew placed fifth in the 400 in the Colorado state meet in a time of 50.4. He has also run 2:00 for the 800.

Neill also added another woman to his squad. Christy Hoffman of Poacello's Highland High School will join the Eagles' female crew. Hoffman has run 12.4, 25.9, and 59.7 in the 100, 200, and 400, respectively.

Rosholt, Jensen take Blue Lakes titles

TWIN FALLS — John Rosholt was the men's champion and Norma Jensen won the women's title at the Blue Lakes Country Club golf championships played over the weekend.

Rosholt tied with Chie Cutler at the end of two days of regulation play with score of 146, but won the tie-breaking playoff on the fourth hole.

Jensen was in command both days in taking the women's title with a 167.

Cutler shared the men's net honors with Ron Belliston, while Sharon Ross and Robbie Robertson were first net among the women.

Fifty-six men and 56 women competed for the club title.

Men's Champion: John Rosholt, 146. 2, Chie Cutler, 146 (Rosholt won sudden-death playoff). Net (scores not available) — 1, The Cutler and Ron Belliston, 3, Greg McGinn, 4, Bill VanEngelen.

Women's Champion: Norma Jensen, 167. Net (scores not available) — 1, The Sharon Ross and Robbie Robertson, 2, Fran Lohman and Rosemary Jensen, 3, Mary Dabcock and Debbie Macdonald.

Seniors: Cross — 1, Steve Guterland, 180. Net (scores not available) — 1, Bob Witt.

From staff and wire service reports

Favorites get scares at Wimbledon

Knight-Ridder News Service

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Baseball

A.L. standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE		East Division		West Division		
W	L	P	GB	W	L	
Boston	41	30	-	Seattle	36	35
Chicago	39	32	1	Oakland	35	36
Minnesota	37	34	2	Los Angeles	35	37
Detroit	34	36	4	New York	29	42
San Diego	29	41	12			
West Division						
Oakland	43	25	-	Seattle	36	35
Chicago	37	31	6	Los Angeles	35	37
Minnesota	35	33	8	New York	29	42
Detroit	31	37	12			
San Diego	29	41	14			

N.L. standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		East Division		West Division		
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N.L. box scores

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3. Dallas Mavericks
4. San Antonio Spurs
5. Phoenix Suns
6. Chicago Bulls
7. Detroit Pistons
8. Philadelphia 76ers
9. New Jersey Nets
10. Los Angeles Clippers
11. Washington Wizards
12. Cleveland Cavaliers
13. Memphis Grizzlies
14. Milwaukee Bucks
15. Indiana Pacers
16. Atlanta Hawks
17. Charlotte Hornets
18. Utah Jazz
19. New Orleans Pelicans
20. Orlando Magic

Golf

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Boxing Schedule

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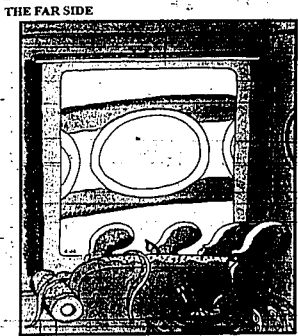
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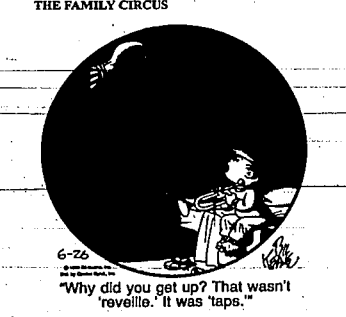
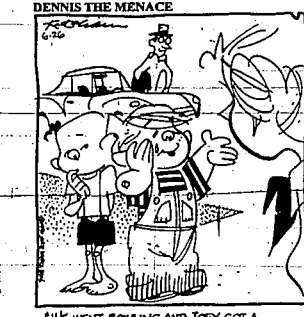
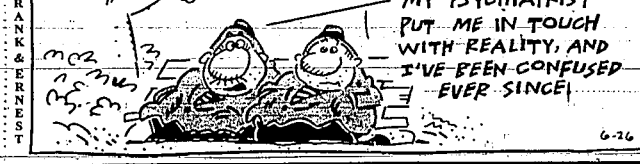
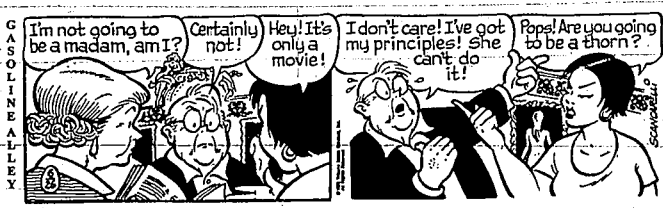
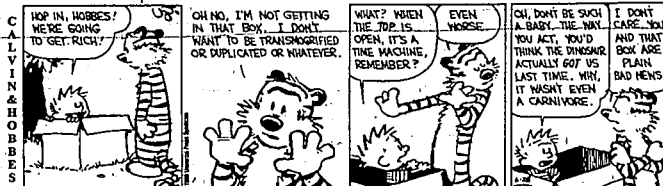
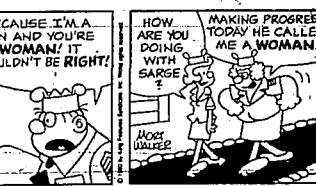
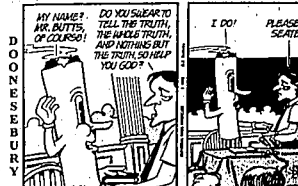
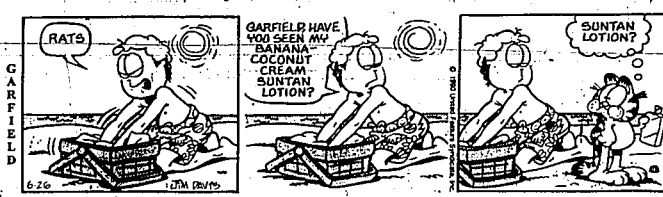
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Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current scenario emphasizes life style, marital status, family relationship. Vigor returns in July and you will be on more solid emotional, financial ground. You work well under pressure, you meet deadlines, you are willing to accept responsibility and challenge. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. You are intense, sentimental, passionate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work procedures subject to change. Routine that had been "comfortable" will undergo revision. Ride with tide. Secret meeting place is "discovered." Discretion truly is the better part of valor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect coincides with romance, vitality, creativity, personal magnetism. Scenario represents power in connection with money and love. Remember aphorism: "He who bestiates is lost!" Get going!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Broden horizon. Transactions that involve property, security will be journeyed. You'll maintain managerial duties. Comedy will be part of exciting scenario. Aries, Libra persons play roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Emphatic versatility, humor, fitness, willingness to experiment. Means refuse to be shackled to one concept. Engage in exchange of ideas, satisfy intellectual curiosity. Leo in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are given what amounts to "loyalty test." Involves business, family, property motivation... You'll encounter exciting Aquarius who says, "Come fly with me!" Scenario highlights teaching, learning.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You might

What's what?

L.M. Boyd

The much admired
 Just about every society has much admired three sons of specialists. One is "brave fighter." Second is "irresistible lover." What's the third? Ask around. Your family scholar should say "good cook."

Why many more girls than boys are born to anesthesiologists is not yet known.

Can a friend make you sick? Client writes: "My mother met another recently widowed woman. They lunched daily. Evenings, drinks and movies. The friend unloaded her troubles, borrowed money, sponged meals, complained constantly. My mother started getting sick, going to doctors, then to hospitals. She didn't know what was wrong. Finally, she told the woman to stay away from her, and she's felt fine ever since."

Microwave signals fly straight. Crown don't. What do you say we replace "as the crow flies" with "as the micro..."

GROSS
 In the records of the American Notary Society: On the Second of May, 1781, in Charles Town, taken to mean Charleston, S.C., one William Collins sold his wife to Thomas Schooler, "with her bed, clothing, etc.," for \$2 and a half dozen bowls of "gross."

What's gross? The entire incident, I'd say. Wait, that means incidentals.

If the weight of your brain is less than 2 percent of your body weight; your body is too big or your brain is too... Never mind.

You know that showy old custom of throwing the glasses into a fireplace after a toast? An authority on such matters says Lithuanian traders started it to show how rich they were.

Catfish eat in the dark. Most fish don't.

SCORPION
 You can freeze a scorpion in a block of ice for three weeks at 10 degrees below zero F. without killing it. Try it. Did I mention the scientists have not yet come up with an antidote for scorpion venom?

Valley life

Couple's love still loud, lusty after 20 years

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Losing Patience" whose husband announced that his 14-year-old daughter (by a previous marriage) will be spending the summer with them, so they'll have to put their love-making on "hold" all summer because he's not comfortable making love if there's anyone else in the room.

You suggested counseling to get rid of the "hang-ups." Abby, he doesn't need counseling. I'm willing to bet that the majority of couples feel the same way.

My wife and I have been married nearly 20 years, and we enjoy sex as much now as we did when we were first married. However, we must have total privacy, because my wife gets very carried away. Bluntly put, she moans and sometimes cries out loudly from sheer ecstasy. And I love it!

She's tried stifling her feelings, so our kids — ages 16, 11 and 9 — can't hear, but that only leads to frustration. We make love in the mornings, afternoons or whenever we have the house to ourselves, so we can really let-loose and enjoy ourselves.

So, Losing Patience, send your stepdaughter to



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

a movie or whatever, and take advantage of your private time and enjoy yourself.

Abby, if you print this, go ahead and use the name of my town. The people here will go crazy wondering who the "Moaner in Cohasset" is.

LIKES PRIVACY IN COHASSET, MINN.
DEAR LIKES PRIVACY: Unless you live on a 20-acre estate, chances are your neighbors already know who the "Moaner in Cohasset" is.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter of complaint about hairdressers? I quit going to my neighborhood beautician whose work I like and whose prices are unbeatable.

—Why? Because she kept stopping her work to use her hands to gesture while she talked to me. That was bad enough, but while she talked and

gestured, she kept looking at herself in the mirror! That used to drive me crazy. I don't have time to waste while she "talks to herself" in the mirror, as I have to get back to work at 2 p.m. Now I go to another shop. It costs more, but I get out faster. I suppose you wonder why I just didn't say something to her? Well, I didn't have the nerve and was afraid of hurting her feelings.

—LOUISIANA LADY
DEAR LADY: You could have done her a big favor by telling her what was driving you crazy instead of dropping her cold and taking your business to another shop. Had she known that her time-consuming gesturing irritated you, she might have corrected it, and by so doing kept a good customer. And you could have saved a little money.

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Valley happenings

Filer Methodist Church plans sale

FILER — The Filer United Methodist Church, Fifth and Union, will hold a rummage sale featuring clothing and other items from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Lioness Club to have annual yard sale

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Lioness Club will hold its annual yard sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 419 Meadows Lane. Any one with items to donate for the sale can call 733-7535 to arrange for pickup. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the club's community projects.

Natural basketry class set for Saturday

WENDELL — A natural basketry class will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Wendell High School. Participants will have a choice of making one of several types of baskets. Cost is \$16 plus materials, and pre-registration is required. For more information, call the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center at 934-8678.

Mothball Fleet trying to plan reunion

JEROME — The Mothball Fleet, a club of retired sailors which was active in the area several years ago, hopes to arrange another reunion. Anyone interested is asked to call or write Alice Bonowitz (widow of Loyd Bonowitz), at 324-8542 or 804 E. 10th Ave., Jerome, ID 83338.

Sports card show set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A sports card show is slated for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E. Admission will be \$1 per person, and door prizes will be awarded hourly. Tables will be available to dealers for \$25 each. For more information, call Tony Parra at 734-2536.

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

Greedy is out, needy is in for perfect wedding gifts

Knight-Ridder News Service

The next wedding invitation you receive may request the honor of your presence in one place, and the honor of your presence in another.

When Joan Pfendner of Grosse Pointe, Mich., married David Jackson of Chicago in February, the invitations suggested that, in lieu of gifts for the couple, guests could send donations to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen or the St. Patrick's Senior Center.

Patsy Mann who took their stationery order at Jacobson's Grosse Pointe store, recalls, "They said they were doing so well, he had a good job waiting in California, and they felt so blessed in having found each other, this was their way of sharing their

blessings."

Asking wedding guests to give charitable donations instead of gifts is becoming something of a '90s trend among affluent newlyweds.

"In the '80s, rich people were almost embarrassed to get married," says Marcy Blum, president of Marcy Blum and Associates, a wedding planner in New York.

"In the '80s, large weddings became de rigueur. "Now, I think we've reached a balance," Blum says.

"There are still lavish weddings, but the people who are throwing them are trying to have some level of social consciousness."

The couple were not beginning their marriage with a lot of possessions, but their future looked assured.

David, 30, is the Pacific division manager for National Utility Service. Joan, a 28-year-old architect, is a store designer for the Gap clothing stores.

"David had told Joan his thoughts about helping the poor on their first date," says her mother, Teresa Pfendner. The first time he took her out, he stopped to drop off some food at a soup kitchen. The idea of sharing their good fortune with others was natural to both.

Other couples across the nation are experimenting with wedding dona-

tions. One couple from Queens listed four charities, including an animal haven, in their invitation. Another couple asked guests bring an article of clothing to donate to the needy.

There are, however, traditionalists who don't like the trend. "I don't think a first wedding is the appropriate time to do this," says Marilyn Connolly, who works in the maternity department at Saks Fifth Avenue in Troy, Mich. She says many guests want to present gifts that will make the couple think of them later.

Twin Falls High School honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School has announced the second semester honor roll.

SENIORS

4.0: Lynda M. Ahlborn, Chris P. Antrim, Jason S. Astorquia, Karen E. Brewer, Betsy June Chapman, Charlotte Cooper, Chris D. Culp, Stephanie Dahl, Sara M. Falk, Kim K. Fowble, Lorie Gerhardt, Steve Hanchett, Marci L. Hay, Sheri Hayden, James R. Hines, Jon Daniel Koenig, Audria-L. Krahn, Eric D. Lentz, Valencia Darlene Lopez, Holly J. Marley, Jay Monte Macion, Monica R. Neiwert, Matt R. Niece, Julie A. Pretti, Shawn Records, Jennifer Smack, Leon Eric Smith, Holly Laura M. Bishop, Michael R. Blyock, Torrey D. Bollinger, Blake Carter, Toni Cimino, Stephanie M. Condie, Chad Connolly, Steven L. Cook, Jo Jo Craven, Michael J. Doherty, Amy Drenth, Jeanne DeFresno, Renee Betty Dulain, Scott Edwards, Rachael Fahrenwald, Julie M. Fraley, Robin J. Gentry, Lori A. Gilge, Brenda Kay Gilliland, Shawn Lyn Hafer, Alan Heck, Kurt Leo Henderson, Brad Herd, James Herman, Malin Kim Hjort, John R. Hunsaker, Mary Kay Huggan, Patrice Humphreys, Robert J. Jenko, Lorilyn Johnston, Sayasith Khamone, Niina Kiliina, Melissa King, Treva Klundt, Rhett Latham, Babina R. Lips, Misty Luwich, Matt J. Lukes, Matt Lyman, Katie Lynch, Jeff G. Lytle, Ace T. Marcusius, Preston Daniel Martin, Tina D. Martinez, James Dustin May, David McClusky, Erin R. McKay, Robin E. McLinn, Ryan Merritt, Ryan J. Micicak, Jarilyn Monson, Robert Wayne Moulson, Christy Mueller, Heidi J. Myers, Devin Olson, K. Parsons, Kelsey J. Pedersen, Phet Phimmason, Larry Pollard, Jason R. Pope, K. Scott Reeves, Nancy Reynolds, Edward M. Sabia, Victoria Salinas, Sylvia Sandmark, Drew L. Sellers, June Sendeng, Jennifer Lee Severance, Mary K. Slavin, Chris P. Smith, Steven C. Smith, Marta Soler, Michelle M. St. Clair, Jack F. Stalley, Scott Stallings, Rachel N. Steen, Wyatt T. Stewart, Janice M. Suth, Mindy Strader, Tona Rae Studebaker, Aaron A. Swafford, Lee Thomas, Victor W. Thompson, Darrin Ruel Tucker, Nancy L. Ulrich, Christine Vannoy, Crystal Wagner, Joanna M. Williams, Christa M. Wolverton, Doug F. Wright and Arnold L. Yezpe.

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3.5 - 4.0: Christopher M. Adams, Marci L. Alexander, Jeffrey S. Ames, Edie K. Aslett, David Barker, Dawn M. Benegosh, Lani Berry, Steven W. Black, Joshua Boyd, Stacey Butler, Souk Be Chanthaminavong, Karilyn W. Christensen, Julie D. Claiborne, Jenny C. Cluff, Ryan J. Courtney, Greg L. Cox, Christine Crowley, Rick Gregory, Dauven, Bernardo M. DePaula, Randy R. Dingwall, Kimberlee Dodds, Jack P. Donnelly, Jamie J. Earl, Wendie Sue Ellis, Christi K. Everton, Kristi Kay Flavel, Marcus Felipe Fontoura, David L. George, Susanne Hartvigsen, Charles David Higbee, Maggie Johnston, Sonya Jones, Shannon M. Kelly, Thongy Keopanya, Tali L. Kienzie, Kellie Lloyd, Becky Lyman, Julian Marsh, Dax Mickelson, Daniel A. Molyneux, Grant S. Olsen, Jared Olson, Anne M. Peterson, Stefania L. Paulsen, Elsie D. Rasmussen, Phillip A. Rasmussen, Carol J. Rearick, Michael D. Rowe, Shannon L. Rupard, Lane Startirt, Stacie R. Thompson, Jon R. VanAusdela, Vongtavanh Vannady, Loralce A. Waldapfel, Linnette Warner, Terri A. Whelan, Shannon Willis and Rochelle Kay Wright.

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Celebs

Heart throb Beatty could never look like Dick Tracy

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Why doesn't Warren Beatty work more? Is he lazy?

A. Not lazy, just overly meticulous.

His new film, "Dick Tracy," for instance, has been in the works for about a decade. He's been working on that project, off and on, since the release of his last film, the 1981 offering "Reds" (he almost made "Misery" with Rob Reiner, but dropped out at the last minute and has been replaced by James Caan).

"I don't know that I take such a long time to make movies," says Beatty. "I take a long time to decide to do one. I take much too long. And that's self-indulgent, and I ought to try and get over it."

Not surprisingly, "Dick Tracy" almost stalled because the pissy actor (reportedly summed up in the Carly Simon song "You're So Vain") refused to alter his fab face for the role.

Al Pacino and Dustin Hoffman agreed to don loads of makeup in the film. But not Warren, who in the end won the battle to eschew the famous pointy Tracy nose and square chin.

"It was the literal interpretation of the Tracy face that kept me from playing the part for a while," he admits.

"I tried prosthetics and makeup, to approximate the nose and chin. I didn't look like Tracy. And you know what? Nobody does. I just looked silly. I would be afraid of offending various nationalities if I said what I thought I looked like."



**Warren Beatty
he's not lazy**

Q. What ever became of James Woods' lawsuit against Sean Young?

A. The Woods/Young scandal began back in 1988 when he slapped her with a civil suit.

He claimed Young — his co-star in the film "The Boost" — a rumored love interest — was a madwoman who left a slashed doll in front of his door and harassed him with crank phone calls.

Finally, the mess has blown over. According to Woods' lawyer, the case is "settled and there were financial terms in the settlement which cannot be disclosed pursuant to a court order."

Although Woods hasn't spoken up about the case in recent weeks, Young has.

And she's furious: "We're talk-

ing about a criminal," says Young. Woods, she says, "went to great effort to set me up for two reasons: jealousy and a love of publicity."

"He wanted me to sleep with him. I didn't. When Woods met somebody who was as strong internally, his biggest desire was to destroy that purity and power. He thrives on publicity."

"Here's an actor who shows up on the cover of GQ going, 'Ah-hh, I'm a real actor's actor.' But he's not."

"He wishes he were Cary Grant



**James Woods
what a mess**

and punishes himself every day that he's not."

Still, she forgives him for going public with his accusations: "By virtue of my being able to forgive, I have conquered," she insists. She



**Sean Young
a madwoman?**

believes, however, that Woods will get his in the end. The actor, says Young, "will end up coming face to face with karma. He will undo himself. And may God have mercy on him when he does. He must have really loved me to get that crazed."

Q. Is it true that the film "Psycho" is based on a real-life incident?

A. The chilling mother-obsessed Norman Bates played by Anthony Perkins in the 1960 thriller was indeed modeled after a real-life killer: Ed Gein of Wisconsin (Gein also inspired Tobe Hooper's film "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre").

"Gein was one of America's most infamous murderers, but today his name is seldom heard,"

says Robert Bloch, whose novel "Psycho" was the basis for the Alfred Hitchcock thriller.

"He lived on a family farm. He had a dominant religious mother. When his mother had a stroke and died, he nailed her bedroom shut."

"He started robbing graves, taking away pieces of corpses as souvenirs, and used them to redecorate his house and upholster his furniture."

"He made a vest out of a female corpse's torso and wore it around the house."

Although terribly disturbed, Gein appeared to be the boy next door.

He baby-sat for his neighbors and was extremely generous. "During the deer-hunting season, he often gave his neighbors gifts of liver — which they didn't like to think about later — that sort of thing," says Bloch. "I told myself, 'That situation is a story.' And Norman Bates was born."

Although Gein was committed to a hospital for the criminally insane and died in 1984, his legend lives on — "Psycho" — and "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" are available on video, and a Broadway show based on his life and crimes is reportedly in the works. The musical's working title: "Eddie."

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Goldie Hawn has always been reluctant to give up her image

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Wouldn't Goldie Hawn revitalize her career if she agreed to grow up on camera?

A. Though Hawn is trying to reinvent herself for the '90s, Hollywood's penchant for forever typecasting performers, and her own reluctance to give up a successful image, make her task complicated.

"You can't put your finger on why somebody just comes out of the screen and grabs you," reflects the 44-year-old actress and producer. "I came on the scene with ... an ability to elevate spirits, which, by the way, I do not sell short."

However ... your trump card sometimes gets tired, kind of frayed at the edges."

Q. What's behind tennis grand-slam winner Steffi Graf's cold-blooded court image?

A. A totally driven personality — a dogged perfectionism and a passion for victory.

However, the 20-year-old West German-born star, who now lives in Boca Raton, Fla., admits to



**Goldie Hawn
she's 44**

self-doubts over her "net game ... boys ... some of my studies."

Her equally ambitious father and manager, Peter, is looking out for his daughter's life after tennis — perhaps only five to seven years from now — including such careers as modeling, dress design or photography. But she reveals a yen toward something more prosaic — "marriage and a happy fami-

ly that really works are vital to me."

Q. Did "The Odd Couple" derive from a true story?

A. The original Neil Simon play was based on the living situation of Simon's brother Danny (the inspiration for Felix) and Roy Gerber (Oscar), now a personal manager for such music talent as Diahann Carroll. Incidentally, in the works is an NBC-TV "Odd Couple" movie starring that odd pair from the 1970-'75 ABC sitcom version — Jack Klugman and Tony Randall.

Q. How does Kenneth Branagh, director and star of "Henry V," feel about constant comparisons to Sir Laurence Olivier?

A. "They want to give somebody this mythical mantle that Olivier left," says the 29-year-old Irish Wunderkind.

"It's not my way to revel" in success — of which he's had plenty; including his film, his autobiography, "Beginnings," and his Shakespearean theater troupe now on world tour.

But Branagh stays just outside the spotlight. "My eyes are always

looking the other way because I just assume disaster is around the corner. I've got an in-built sense of doom that way."

Q. One of Donald Trump's eyes doesn't seem right — is he experiencing serious eye trouble?

A. Although Trump's eyes are in a good enough shape to spot a deal wherever he goes, it's true

that his right lid has begun to droop noticeably.

Most photographers seem to kill out shots showing this, but every now and then, a revealing picture manages to slip through.

Is it time for Donald Trump to take a page from his estranged wife, Ivana, and consider a nip and tuck?

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'Team' boosted NBC's ratings

The Los Angeles Times

Q: What years were "The A-Team" and "Airwolf" originally shown?

A: "The A-Team," the George Peppard series that boosted the low ratings of NBC in the early 1980s, originally was shown from 1983 to 1987. "Airwolf" ran for two seasons on CBS (1984-86) and returned (with an entirely new cast — Bary Van Dyke replaced Jan-Michael Vincent as the lead) in 1987 for one season on cable's USA Network.

Q: How long did Richard Hatch appear in "The Streets of San Francisco"? Did he do anything after that?

A: Michael Douglas was seen for the first four seasons (1972-76) of the series opposite Karl Malden and was replaced by Hatch for the show's final season in 1976. Hatch followed that with a brief run on the syndicated sitcom "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" (he played Harmon Farnella), but is best known as Capt. Apollo on "Battlestar Galactica" (1978).

Q: Will "Alien Nation" be picked up by another channel now that it's been canceled?

A: Nothing has been decided about the future of "Alien Nation." These cult-type series are frequently headed by letter-writing campaigns and one seems to be starting for this one. What makes all this unusual is that Fox Broadcasting is also the producer of the series. An independent producer couldn't get a cable slot so easily elsewhere. But the process here is more complicated. In the meantime, expect to see "Alien Nation"



George Peppard spent four years with 'The A-Team.'

remurs throughout the summer on Fox.

Q: Anything further on the first name of "MacGyver"?

A: New information has come in on the great "MacGyver First Name Mystery." As we indicated in a previous answer, Richard Dean Anderson's character had a first name in the original script for the pilot episode. According to a source who worked on that pilot (and confirmed by a press release from the 1985 Canadian premiere

of the series), the character's first name was Stace. The original script, which was supposed to be the basis for a 90-minute pilot, was in edited down to one hour. Among other things taken out was the reference to MacGyver's first name. Again, sources with the show have indicated that the producers have discarded that first name and someday may disclose another (which we understand has already been selected by Anderson).

Cosby left school to join the Navy but made up for it later

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: In what state was Bill Cosby born and at what age did he leave the state? — M.W., Cherm, S.C.

A: Cosby was born in Philadelphia. He left first after he dropped out of high school and joined the Navy.

Later after getting his diploma by correspondence school, he attended Temple University. It was in the 1960s that he gained his first fame as a night club comic and left Pennsylvania permanently.

Q: When was the Perry Mason show aired in which he lost his only case? What are the particulars of the show? — T.R., Tallahassee, Fla.

A: "The Case of the Deadly Verdict," aired in 1963, was lost because Mason's client wouldn't reveal the evidence that would clear her. But Mason later solved the case and exonerated her.

Q: What happened to Avery

Bill Cosby
he's from Philly

Brooks, who was in "Spenser for Hire" and "A Man Called Hawk" — A.S., Carbondale, Pa.

A: Brooks has been touring in "Robeson," a one-man play about the late actor-singer-political activist Paul Robeson.

Q: Is it true that "All in the Family" was based on a British TV series? — C.A., Holly, Mich.

A: Producer Norman Lear borrowed the plot from the British series "Til Death Do Us Part."

Day studied for priesthood

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: Whatever happened to Dennis Day, who sang on "The Jack Benny Program" — L.D.M., Greenwood, S.C.

A: He was born May 21, 1917, in New York as Eugene Dennis McNulty. He attended Manhattan College, New York, married once, had 10 children.

Early years: Day studied for the priesthood but switched to prelaw and helped pay the bills by singing on radio. In 1939, Mary Livingstone, Jack Benny's wife and radio co-star, heard him on records and suggested that he replace Kenry Baker, who was leaving the show. Day borrowed money to go to California, auditioned for Benny and won the job.

Famous for: From 1939 to 1965, on radio and TV, he was Jack Benny's naive comic foil and tenor soloist. He sang Irish songs, including an annual rendition of "Clancy Lowered the Boom."

Winding it up: Day had his

Dennis Day
Benny's wife found him.

own TV sitcom, later was a guest star on TV variety shows. He did nightclub and dinner theater until the late 1970s when he retired from show business. He died in 1988.

Send questions to Whatever happened to... Detroit—Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit 48231. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Playwright's ship has just come in

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Divers have discovered the sunken schooner that inspired playwright Henrik Ibsen to use maritime themes in his dramas, the national news agency NTB reported Thursday.

Ibsen's grandfather, also named Henrik, was the captain and owner of the ship when it sank on its way back to Norway from Eng-

land in 1797. All 16 people aboard drowned.

NTB said driver Kenneth Odegaard located the three-masted ship in 120 feet of water off Grimstad, a southern town where Ibsen did his first serious writing. The agency said a bell engraved with the ship's name, Charitas, was brought up several months ago after a year's search.

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Actress Daly is also a Williams

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I say Tyne Daly is married to Clarence Williams III. My friend says she's married to George Stanford Brown. I've got \$20 riding on this. — P.A.W., Wilmington, Del.

A. Frank over. Daly and Brown have been married since June 25, 1966. Williams was married to actress Gloria Foster.

Q. We're planning a trip to California and would like to know how to make arrangements to be a contestant on "Wheel of Fortune." — C.A.Z., Fenton, Mich.

A. Write Wheel of Fortune, 1451 N. Vine St., Hollywood, Calif. 90028. But not everyone who wants to be a contestant makes it through the preliminaries and testing. They have to wait before there's room on the show.

Q. I followed "Twin Peaks." It's slow, boring and weird but I stayed with it because of the terrific background music. Who does it and is there a sound track tape available? — W.E., Santa Ana, Calif.

A. Angelo Badalamenti does the music. (Producer/director David Lynch wrote the words to "The Nightingale" and "Falling," the show's themes.) So far, there's no tape but if the "Twin Peaks" fervor survives the summer layoff, it might happen.

Q. Was the pilot movie of "Simon & Simon," seen in March on NBC, ever on TV before? — A.B., Brick, N.J.

A. The "D&J" pilot was first seen on NBC on June 4, 1989.



**Tyne Daly
she wed in 1966**

The ratings were so good, NBC ordered the short-run series since this spring starting with a rerun of the movie on April 13.

The show didn't make NBC's fall schedule, but programmer Brandon Tartikoff says he's talking to the producers about a mid-season return.

Q. I know Gerald McRaney, of the old "Simon & Simon" series, is now in "Major Dad." What is co-star Jameson Parker doing? — S.W., Wixom, Mich.

A. Jameson was to be seen in a new CBS drama series "Triangle" starting April 18, but 3 weeks before the show's bow, it was yanked from the schedule with no explanation.

Q. Did the actress who plays the wife on "Major Dad," play one of the sisters in "Too Close for Comfort"? — W.C., Hayville, Ky.

A. Shanna Reed, who plays Pol-

ly, has done four other series but "Comfort" wasn't one of them. The other series: "The Colbys," "For Love and Honor," "I Had Three Wives" and "Heartbeat." You may be thinking of Deborah Van Valkenburgh, who was Jackie, the brunette Rush sister.

Q. I'm a big fan of "Gomer Pyle." I'd like some information on Frank Sutton. Did he play any other roles? — R.B., Anaheim, Calif.

A. Frank Sutton was Sgt. Vince Carter. He born in Clarksville, Tenn., and started in theater in Nashville. He served in the Army in World War II, then studied acting at New York's Columbia University.

He made his TV debut in 1948. He was in the movie version of "Marty." After "Gomer Pyle," he joined his co-star in "The Jim Nabors Hour." Sutton was 52 when he died in 1974.

Q. I'm a constant viewer of "The Equalizer." Are there new shows? Tell me a bit about Edward Woodward. Is he English?

— K.P., Heron, Detroit, Mich.

A. "The Equalizer" folded in 1989. Woodward, 60, is English, a veteran of British movies, TV and theater and has recorded several albums.

He's also appeared on Broadway. He was last seen on CBS May 16 as Sherlock Holmes with John Hillerman as his Dr. Watson.

Send your questions to Bettelou Peterson, Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich. 48231. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Let tube shape you up

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Longing for more pain and more gain? Try "Beverly Exercise" (Mon-Sat) on Lifetime, "Shoplifters" (Mon-Fri.) on Channel America or burn up calories the Canadian way with back-to-back drills, "F.I.T." and "Well Now," each morning on CBC.

Pease took time off show to await little soap bubble

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What happened to Patry Pease, who played Kimberly Donovan on "Days of Our Lives"? She's been off the show for a long time. Does she plan to return? — K.E., Greeland, Ore.

A. Pease is expecting a baby, her second. The pregnancy was going to be written into the storyline of "Days" but Pease decided to take a 6-month leave of absence, until late summer.

Q. Did Charles Grant, Evan on "Another World," play Preacher on "The Edge of Night"? Wasn't his name Charles Flohe then? Tell

me more about him. — N.Z., Ann Arbor, Mich.

A. He was Preacher, his first acting job, over several years as a successful New York model while studying acting.

He was born Charles Flohe Nov. 29, 1957, in Winston-Salem, N.C. He works as a stand-up comedian and has made features "Delta Force" and "Brothers in Arms" and played David Schulman on "Dallas."

Send your questions to Soap Stars, Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich. 48231. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

It's nesting time for soap opera star

Robert Torti, who plays Kyle Masters on "Generations," and his wife, actress Sandy Edgerton, are settling into their first home. The couple purchased their Van Nuys, Calif., dream house about seven months ago.

"We got it right before I landed my role on 'Generations,'" says Torti.

"It's a tiny place, a starter house. It's got a huge backyard though. We got it, basically, as an investment when we decided to stop throwing money away on rent."

"We wanted to get into the real estate market."

Although Torti and his wife have rented homes in Sherman Oaks and Encino, Calif., they have never experienced such a wonderful neighborhood feeling until now.

"We never even knew our neighbors before," says Torti. "But here everybody is so friendly. Everybody says 'Hi' to everybody. At Christmas time, everyone brought cookies over. We're



**Robert Torti
he's Kyle Masters**

all involved in a neighborhood watch program, too. Everyone looks out for each other. It's really great."

The best part is that Torti and his wife have a neighborhood filled with ready and willing

baby-sitters for their infant son, Zachary.

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Peters has danced since preschool

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I've been a fan of Bernadette Peters for years. Give me some information on her, where she was born, raised, her schools, her real name, married, children? — T.S., Milford, Conn.

A. She was born Bernadette Lazzara Feb. 28, 1944, in Ozone Park, N.Y., and raised there. She's been a professional dancer since she was 9, did her first play at 9, and toured in "Gypsy" at '13. She attended a private professional children's school in New York. She's single.

Q. How old is Donald Sutherland? Where was he born? Married? Children? Admire his talent? — B.R., Middletown, N.Y.

A. Sutherland was born July 17, 1934, in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada. He's the father of actor Keifer Sutherland and Keifer's twin Rachel by his first wife, and has three children with his long-time companion, actress Francine Racette.

Q. Lee Marvin often played a tough guy in the movies. Wasn't



Bernadette Peters
she's still single

he actually wounded in World War II? What's his real name? When and how did he die? — R.K., Chicago.

A. Marvin, who used his real name, joined the Marines at 19 and fought at Kwajalein and Eniwetok, and was wounded on Saipan in 1944. He spent 13 months in the hospital. Marvin died of heart problems in 1987.

Q. I watched "Lady Killer" on TV recently for only one reason,

to see the scene where James Cagney shoves a grapefruit in Mae Clarke's face. Why was the scene cut? — L.B., Maple Shade, N.J.

A. The grapefruit scene was in 1931's "The Public Enemy," Cagney's fifth movie and the one that made him a star.

Q. Can you find out why we are unable to see Jimmy Stewart in "Harvey"? My son lives in San Francisco and I'm in New Jersey and no store has it. — M.R.W., Gibbstown, N.J.

A. Try again. The 1950 movie based on Mary Chase's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about a drunk and his imaginary 6-foot tall rabbit friend was released on video in June. With 50 many problems with alcoholism and drunk driving, critics now question the play's premise that it's all right to make a hero of a drunk, no matter how gentle.

Send your questions to *Celebrity Questions*, Detroit Free Press, Detroit, MI, 48231. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Her 'Vital Signs' are good

Actress Diane Lane made her feature film debut at age 13 in "A Little Romance."

Her other films include "The Outsiders," "Rumblefish," "The Cotton Club" and "The Big Tower."

Recently, Lane won critical praise and an Emmy Award nomination for her starring role in the CBS miniseries "Lonesome Dove."

She starred in this particular show with Robert Duvall, Anjelica Huston and Danny Glover.

Lane has kept busy since the filming of "Lonesome Dove"



Diane Lane
she's always busy
was completed.
Lane now stars in the recent-
ly released "Vital Signs."

'The Who' guy is where?

The Los Angeles Times

John Entwistle, the bass player and one of the original members of the rock group The Who, purchased his first home in the United States, sources say.

The British musician bought a three-story hillside home above

Hollywood's Sunset Strip for just under \$1 million in cash. He also owns a 42-acre castle on the outskirts of London but said through a spokesman—that he has found "the weather and energy of Los Angeles to be more conducive" to his lifestyle. His new home has three bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths.

Crime does too pay, on Cinemax TV specials

Who says crime doesn't pay? It does on Cinemax with the new monthly film festival "Crime Time."

back rooms to precinct stations and back alleys, with cops, crooks, mobsters and district attorneys lurking around every corner.



Humphrey Bogart, with Gloria Grahame, stars as a screenwriter who finds himself 'in a Lonely Place' in the powerful 1950 drama to be shown on CINEMAX Friday.

The crime genre enjoys a place among the most memorable films—June celebrates the gritty, brooding of all time, from courtrooms and black-and-white atmosphere

of this classic crime genre.

A self-detracting screenwriter finds himself "in a Lonely Place" in director Nicholas Ray's powerful 1950 drama, starring Humphrey Bogart and Gloria Grahame.

And Cornell Wilde plays a parole officer who falls in love with a beautiful killer in "Shockproof." Patricia Knight co-stars in this 1949 melodrama, directed by Douglas Sirk and co-scripted by Sam Fuller. Catch both films on Friday.

"Crime Time: Sin Cities" visits the dark side of urban corruption and mayhem in July. Barry Fitzgerald is the one who stars as a tough police lieutenant who tries to track down a murderer in "The Naked City."

Howard Duff and Don Taylor co-star in this ground-breaking 1948 classic.

Next, a reluctant lawyer is recruited to fight a million-dollar vice industry in the show "The Phoenix City Story," with John McIntire, Richard Kiley and Kathryn Grant.

An auto workers union official is forced to wrestle with ruthless gangsters who try to infiltrate the local in "Inside Detroit."

This gritty 1955 drama stars actor Dennis O'Keefe and Pat O'Brien.

And a Texas oil worker devises an intricate plot to tap oil lines in "The Houston Story," the hard-hitting 1956 drama starring Gene Barry, Barbara Hale and Edward Arnold.

Talk about the land down under

Knight-Ridder News Service

If you ever go to Venice, as many stars do, the first thing you will notice is that someone accidentally built it underwater. It is literally in a lagoon. You can call it an architectural wonder or you could call it insane. Those clever Venetians built beautiful churches and piazzas but no one thought to install a sewer system. Human waste is dumped directly into the canal, to be carried out to sea by the tide. Saves on utility bills!

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But there were other Duesenberg designs, going back almost to the beginning of the century: Fred and August Duesenberg made bicycles and motor boat engines at several locations in the Middle West, and they got into the automobile business as designers for the Mason car in 1904. Other design projects followed and soon the Duesenberg-designed cars and racing car engines were establishing a good name for themselves in auto racing. During the war the Duesenbergs designed and built airplane engines and power plants for military vehicles.

Duesenberg engineers developed a four cylinder engine with horizontal valves actuated by low vertical rocker arms, moved by a camshaft located low on the block. The rights to the horizontal-valve engine were sold to Rochester Motors, who supplied the engines to many car builders, including Revere, Biddle, Roamer, Argonne, Richelieu, Kenworthy, and other long-forgotten makes. The four cylinder engine, sometimes called the Rochester-Duesenberg, was built from 1919 to 1923.

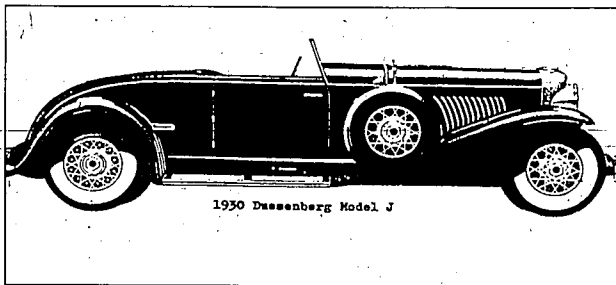
The Duesenberg brothers had a bigger project in mind, and in

Car stories Bill Franson

In 1920 they announced their new Model A with a straight eight engine with an overhead camshaft, driven by a vertical shaft and spiral bevel gears. The vertical valve-gear shaft was made in two sections for easier removal of the cylinder head. The valve mechanism was lubricated by oil under pressure, supplied through the hollow camshaft. The engine was years ahead of its time.

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1930 Duesenberg Model J

The Duesenberg always had a hood full of engine and a look of competence.

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Many Duesenbergs (and other

spectacular cars) spent all of their days as sedate town carriages, carefully driven and maintained by chauffeurs.

When William Harrah had his huge automobile collection near Reno, he had on display a row of about 20 Duesenbergs; we may never see a sight like that again. Fewer than 500 Model J and Model SJ Duesenbergs were built from 1928 to 1937, when the Cord empire collapsed and production of Auburn, Cord, and Duesenberg cars came to an end.

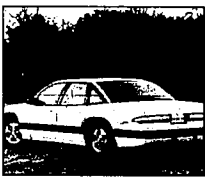
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Buick V-6 engines set stockblock speed records in Indianapolis

FLINT, Mich. — Now available in all Buick Regal models, a new, more powerful version of the widely acclaimed 3800 V-6 engine offers increased smoothness and performance compared with the Regal's standard 3.1 liter V-6. It debuted in the coupes in March and will be offered in the 1991 Regal sport sedans, which are slated for a June 7 public introduction.

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Buick competition V-6 engines



The engine's new

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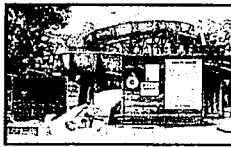
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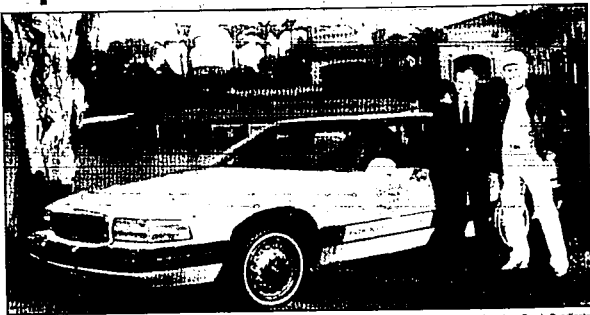


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Bring your car trouble to our resident expert

By Bill Gordon
Orlando Sentinel

Q. My front wheel drive 1985 Olds Cutlass with a 2.5-liter engine vibrates badly at 45-50 mph before the transmission downshifts. Salesmen say it is normal. I feel it is not, since it runs well at this speed cruising. What do you think? Robert Hunt, Hudson, Ohio

A. Salesmen, unlike technicians, often may have a solution that is inexpensive. Have your technician check your CV joints for wear. The CV denotes "constant velocity" joints — they drive the front wheels. I think 40,000 to 50,000 miles of use has created excessive wear, especially if the vehicle were driven off highway or in deep water, slush or ice.

Q. My new, used car ran well and used no oil until my husband changed the oil and used an additive. Now it smokes from the exhaust. Should I change the oil, the car or the husband? Mrs. J.M., Appoka, Fla.

A. You have the answer in your question.

1. Change the oil immediately. Replace it with oil that meets manufacturers specifications.
2. Check the cooling system. White smoke — steam — sounds like your synptom. Bluish white

smoke denotes oil burning.

3. Under no circumstances re-buke your husband. His price for oil changing probably beats all of the competition.

Q. May I have your opinion on a brand-new vehicle with multi-port electronic fuel injection vs. brand B with carburetor? Bill Carrothers, Orlando, Fla.

A. The carburetor, like dinosaurs, is becoming rapidly extinct. The electronic fuel injector delivers a precise fuel mixture at all speeds and all conditions. Electronic fuel injection, like many innovations, is a hand-down from aircraft.

Q. My 1971 Chevy with 62,000 miles idles fast for five to 10 miles of driving. What is causing this? How can it be fixed? Melvin Thompson, Hamilton, Ohio

A. I am sure your choke is sticking. There is also a strong possibility that your choke bimetal spring has failed due to age. Take this information to your local service technician.

He will clean, readjust and/or replace the bimetal heat spring. For do-it-yourselfers: The choke coil is found at the side of the air inlet, below the filter. Black plastic identifies most GM chokes; others are round aluminum or pot metal.

Here's how to save on gas this summer

North American Precise Syndicate

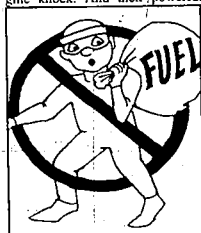
You pay more than Grandpa did for everything from gasoline to broccoli! It's pretty much the same broccoli it's always been. But today's gasoline is a high-tech brew doing more than just pushing your car.

Modern, higher-octane gasolines, like Mobil Super Unleaded Plus, inhibit power-robbing carbon knock. And their powerful

steadily at legal limits; high speeds give fuel. Trim drag by keeping windows closed and using dashboard vents for fresh air—Avoid idling for more than a few minutes. Keep a manual transmission in the highest possible gear—without straining your engine.

And fill your tank with a high-tech gasoline that contains a prop-

er detergent to keep your fuel intake system clean and engine running efficiently.



Today's gas is different.

detergents can actually clean up fouled fuel injectors, according to Mobil research reported to engineering societies. Injectors improve engine efficiency by delivering fuel as a fine mist; but tiny deposits can disrupt the injector opening, which is as thin as a human hair.

Anyway, you have a promising fuel-saving device in your car — you, yourself.

Some things you can do: Look ahead and try to avoid sudden stops and false starts.

Keep tire pressure up as recommended. On highways, drive

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The Big Outdoors

Idaho's 100th birthday is dawning and the celebration plans are set

It's time for Idaho's 100th birthday party. The official celebration of Idaho's Centennial in Boise, beginning July 3, will feature 43 hours of entertainment, picnics, dancing and fireworks. Many of these events are to be televised statewide.

Travel

What's offered: Statehood Day '90 will lead into a "Here-We Have Idaho" Parade in Boise on July 4.

The special Boise Art Museum exhibition set for July is entitled "100 Years of Idaho Art," displaying artwork from the past century alongside work by contemporary Idaho artists.

What it costs: Many of the events are free.

How to get there: Take Interstate 84 from Twin Falls to Boise.

For more information: Colorful brochures offering an overview of plans for the "Celebration of the Century" are available from the Idaho Centennial Commission.

The brochure lists projects, programs and events. Contact the Idaho Centennial Commission at



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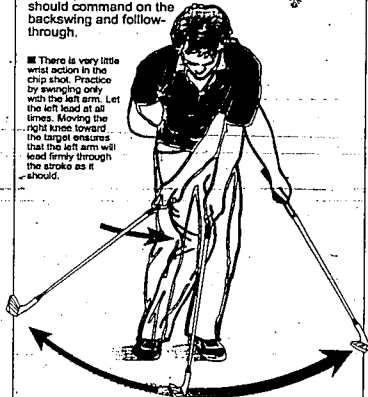
It's happening in Boise: 217 W. State Street in Boise (83720) for additional information. The phone number is 345-1990.

TEERING OFF

Chip with the left only

The chip shot is a lesson in left-handedness. The left should command on the backswing and follow-through.

■ There is very little wrist action in the chip shot. Practice by swinging only with the left arm. Let the left lead at all times. Moving the right knee toward the target ensures that the left arm will lead firmly through the stroke as it should.



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The Big Outdoors

Winnebago announces affordable summer mobility

FOREST CITY, Iowa — Fully-equipped motor homes priced for retail sale at less than \$27,000 have been introduced by Winnebago Industries Inc.

Developed to meet the leisure travel requirements of "baby boom" families as well as retirees with limited incomes, the 1991 motor homes are built on Toyota chassis equipped with 3 liter, V-6 fuel injection engines achieving as many as 16 to 18 miles per gallon of gasoline. The vehicles are sold under the Winnebago Warrior and Itasca Spirit brand names.

"As the lowest priced motor homes in the United States today, these vehicles are affordable in both initial purchase price and in fuel-efficient day-to-day operation," according to Ron Jacobson, Winnebago vice president of Sales and Marketing.

"In addition, an introductory \$1,000 retail rebate on these units reduces our manufacturer's suggested retail price to as low as \$25,595 on 20-foot 320RB models and \$26,995 for the larger 21-foot 321 RB and RL models," he explained.

The new Warrior and Spirit models also qualify as second homes," Jacobson said. "This means interest paid, on a loan to purchase the unit can be tax deductible."

Special features: The features

Camping

and benefits of the lowest-priced motor homes on the market today are demonstrated in detail on a new videotape from Winnebago Industries Inc.

Called the "Micro-Mini Motor Home Buyer's Guide," the videotape provides a walk-around, walk-through tour of the new Winnebago Warrior and Itasca Spirit motor homes showing convenience, quality and safety features unavailable in competitive models.

The "Micro-Mini Motor Home Buyer's Guide" videotape is available for \$4.95. For more information about the videotape or to order a copy, call 1-800-522-2557, Ext. 451, if you are a Visa or Mastercard user, or send a check or money order to Micro-Mini Buyer's Guide, 1286 Trapp Road, St. Paul, MN 55121.

The new units include all the amenities of home, including a kitchen equipped with range, oven and refrigerator and sleeping accommodations for as many as four persons. The bathroom features a shower, marine toilet, medicine cabinet, mirrored wardrobe and lavatory.

Standard features: Standard is a six-gallon water heater and 16,000



This one's base retail price is set at less than \$27,000.

Btu furnace for cold weather. Optional is the 7,100 Btu roof air conditioner for comfort in hot weather.

Standard automotive features include four-speed automatic transmission, automotive air conditioning, cruise control, power assist and tilt steering and intermittent windshield wipers. The units also include an electronic transmission control switch which

changes shift characteristics for conditions requiring more power, such as navigating hills or mountainous terrain.

The vehicles have a gross vehicle weight rating of 6,000 pounds. Air bags to enhance rideability are installed as standard equipment on the 21-foot models and as an option on the 20-foot units.

Safety features include tie-down attachment of major appliances

and welded steel frames to insure strength and stability. The units have also endured rigorous testing, such as durability tests over a test track that greatly magnifies the driving hazards found on regular streets and highways.

For more information about the low-priced Warrior and Spirit motor homes, contact Department PR, P.O. Box 152, Forest City, IA 50436.

Make your camping vacation a special time for all the family

Destinations

The following tips, provided by The Coleman Co., will help get you headed down the right path to successful and enjoyable camping.

- Seek out acquaintances who are seasoned campers to serve as your mentors. They will be glad to help. Failing that, contact local sporting goods dealers to see if organized camping clubs are operating in your area. And, many reliable books are available to guide neophyte campers.

- Don't be afraid to strike out on your own. Millions have done it before you and not only survived but thrived. Just let common sense prevail.

- Make your first trip a short one — a night or two — to a nearby location. Initially, try to choose campsites that offer some amenities such as showers, restrooms, picnic tables, barbecue grills and the like rather than remote wilderness areas. You can grow into more self-sufficiency in time. Reserve a campsite in advance, if possible, or make a scouting trip to determine what's available in your area. Check to see if a source of drinking water is available on site. In some areas, you will need to bring your own.

- Keep it simple. Remember, this is not a Mt. Everest expedition. Try to take only what you



Planning is important, especially for meals.

need and little more. Improvise to take care of the unforeseen. Consider it an adventure.

- Planning is important, especially for meals. Jot down a menu for each day and pack your food supplies accordingly. Mentally walk through each meal and note cooking utensil and condiment needs. This checklist will give you confidence that you have what you need... and you will.

- Consider dividing cooking and cleanup responsibilities among teams in the family and rotate duties.

- Be prepared for temperature extremes. Check weather forecasts

but always consider that highs and lows can go well beyond a general weather prediction. Pack clothes and bedding accordingly. You'll be surprised how many uses you'll find for that "extra" wool blanket.

- If you choose to take canned beverages, put them in a cooler separate from food supplies. Campers can't be a thirty-lit and frequent cooler openings to remove cans will reduce the cold-keeping efficiency desired in a food cooler. A smaller cooler is fine for drinks; just restock it as needed. Drinks kill quickly.

- Take along reference books, also known as field guides, to

identify birds, wildlife and plants. The kids are bound to ask: "Gee, Mom, Dad, what's that?" Together you can get the answers. A deck of cards, camera, books and magazines can also come in handy on a rainy day or when you need to fill a little time gap.

- When you return from camp-

ing trips, make additions or deletions to your own checklist of equipment and supplies. So you forgot something this time; write it down and you'll pack it next trip.

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Ruth tells how to deal with old sweetheart problems

Q. My husband of more than 10 years is in his mid-30s. He has never been very sexually motivated. Once a month or less is par for us.

Recently, however, he had an affair with an old sweetheart. The affair is over, and our sex life is the same.

I am really bothered by this affair, particularly since he has nev-



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth

er shown that much interest in sex with me. I am wondering if he has always been in love with this other woman.

—Or, did he have the affair to prove his manhood? Or, is his poor performance in bed with me a reflection of my ability?

I would like to have some answers so I can put this affair to rest.

A. Fabulous questions! They can only be answered within the four walls of a therapist's office.

I cannot speculate on his moti-

vations.

Some men avoid sexual relations with their wives because the women require a long time. These men regard lovemaking as a time-consuming chore.

Maybe that is your problem — and maybe not.

For him, sexual intercourse once a month may simply be enough.

He may have a low sex drive. If so, the other relationship has nothing to do with the frequency of marital sex. But these are only suggestions.

You must see a therapist. If you are obsessing on the questions his affair has brought to your mind, you won't be able to have good sex with your husband even once a month!

Special delivery



AP Laserphoto

Samantha, a 20-year-old gorilla at the Cincinnati Zoo, cuddles her four-pound baby to whom she recently gave birth.

Know hyperactivity facts

By Evelyn Petersen
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Dear Readers: I have received several letters concerning a column about a 5-year-old boy who was being very disruptive in his classroom. The mother had said the boy had been diagnosed as hyperactive but that Ritalin had not been prescribed. She gave little information except that her son was also taking Tavit for allergies.

A. I advised her to obtain more definitive physical and medical information, to get a second opinion on her son's "hyperactivity" to see whether it really was Attention Deficit Disorder and to find out if the allergy medicine could be causing his behavior problems.

Some readers were concerned that I was advising the mother to get a second opinion in order to put her son on Ritalin.

This was not the case. I always suggest that parents obtain all of the physical and medical information possible when there is a change in a child's behavior; often these

problems are health-related. Ritalin is a powerful drug, and should not be prescribed without very careful diagnosis and ongoing monitoring.

Families also need support and counseling to work with a correctly diagnosed ADD child. I have seen Ritalin do wonders in improving a child's behavior; I have also seen it make a child's condition worsen.

To learn more about ADD, readers can send \$1.59 to Minerva Press, 6653 Andersonville Road, Waterford, Mich. 48095, for the booklet, "Coping with Your Inattentive Child."

Evelyn Petersen, an educator and consultant on early childhood and parenting education, answers questions about children. You can write to her at The Detroit Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, MI 48231.

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Play it again, Sam

POLAND SPRINGS, Maine (AP) — Thirty couples who have been married from seven months to 44 years said "I do" again as they gathered for a "Lovers Weekend" at a resort in this western Maine town.

The couples from all over New-England repeated their vows at a non-denominational, 10-minute service arranged by the Poland Springs Inn.

For Frank and Dottie Stewart of Beverly, Mass., it was their fourth

marriage renewal since their first wedding in 1943 in Virginia. "We're lovers," they said.

The recent ceremony came on the 33rd anniversary of Catherine and Edward Dufresne's wedding in Haverhill, Mass. "We're still in love," he, said. —Said — Mrs. Dufresne, "We just couldn't pass up this opportunity."

Bill Kazakis and his wife, Joan, of Manchester, N.H., said the Maine ceremony "was a chance to say 'I don't.'" But they didn't.

Need some inspiration?

By Louise Reid Ritchie
Knight-Ridder News Service

Sometimes women tell me that their responsibilities as wives and that parents have forced them to lock their dreams away in mothball scented closets in the deepest corners of their hearts. To those women who tend their families, then sigh over their own unmet aspirations, I bring a beacon: Sandra Marie Morgan.

The 39-year-old Detroit recently graduated cum laude from Marygrove College and was awarded the school's Child Development and Special Education Award for her academic and personal achievements. She also is a wife and mother of eight children, ranging from 6-year-old twins to a 17-year-old Cooley High honors graduate.

"I know the word 'special' is overused a lot, but Sandra is very special," said Diane Calhoun, who taught Morgan at Marygrove. "She was a real role model, an outstanding role model."

"Like many women, Morgan chose love over academics when she was younger. After high school, she attended Wayne State University, but left after her sophomore year to marry Bobbie Morgan and have babies. But she never forgot her dream of becoming a teacher. In fall 1986, she entered Marygrove. How the slender, soft-spoken mother accomplished her goal is a lesson for all mothers.

"She worked full time on the midnight shift at the Royal Oak post office. When work was light, she returned to her northwest Detroit home at 6:30 a.m. That left her two hours to sleep before going to school. On busy days, she'd leave work at 8:30 a.m. and head directly to her 9 o'clock class. Classes ended at 2. She'd go home and nap until 3:30, when her children came home.

"She'd start dinner, straighten the house with the children's help, then leave at 5:30 for her last class. Home at 9, she'd sleep two hours, then go to her job. She studied on weekends and during lunches and breaks times at work. How did she do it?"

First, she enlisted her family's support. Her children were responsible for vacuuming, cleaning their rooms, yard care and preparing some meals. Her husband, a maintenance engineer at Manufacturers Bank, performed household tasks and drove the children to extracurricular activities.

Second, her schedule included down time. During school vacations, the family went camping and Sandra and Bobbie took occasional weekend trips without the children.

Third, she maintained faith in herself and in God.

Now Morgan teaches kindergarten in the Detroit public schools. Some might call her a superwoman. I say, Morgan is a person willing to pay for her dreams. Her advice: "Stay focused and never neglect your family. If you want something, believe you can do it. Then do it."

Louise Reid Ritchie is a psychologist who lectures and consults on substance abuse and family issues. You can write to her at P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231.

Who says kids aren't serious?



AP Laserphoto

Steve Sacchetti, 4, gritted his teeth and concentrated on the approaching ball as he played ball with his family at the Merrymount playground in Quincy, Mass.

This is for fathers who need a boost

By Patricia Peart
Knight-Ridder News Service

What's a 1990s kind of dad, as opposed to say, a 1950s kind of dad? You'll probably get answers like these:

—Dads of the '90s are more committed to the nurturing and daily care of their children.

—Today's dads spend more time with their children.

—Dads who are separated from children because of divorce want to spend more time with them.

—Many dads are also stepdads who must learn to deal with the complex problems part of step-family life.

—A 1950s dad didn't have to worry about AIDS when he told

his child about the facts of life.

If you're a dad who could use a little help, The Fatherhood Project is designed to "encourage wider options for male involvement in child rearing."

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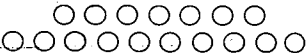
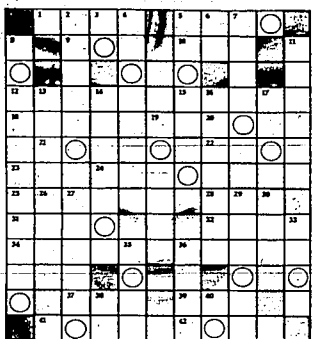
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- 36 Glide on ice
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- 19 Matthew Perry role
- 23 "— Crackers"
- 26 Wind dir.
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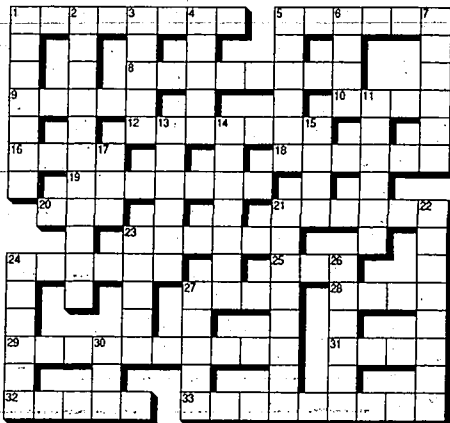
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













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By Mark Rotella

1. Who played Jonathan Stued in the ABC spy drama "The Avengers"?
2. In which country was "The Avengers" first aired?
3. Who was Stued's female partner?
4. Who played her?
5. In which 1973 NBC sitcom did she star?
6. What was the name of the character who replaced Stued's original partner?
7. What was the code name of Stued's contact?
8. What year was "The New Avengers" aired?

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DEAR DONNA: Do you have a mail-order resource from which I might purchase brand free-trimming draperies? I've been unsuccessful in locating what I need locally and hope you can help. F. F., Lake Zurich, IL

ANSWER: Home-Sew, whose catalog features all sorts of trims and notions, offers several types of decorator trims and braids. To order their catalog, send 50 cents to: Home-Sew, Bethlehem, PA18018. Another source for trims and notions is Newark Dressmaker Supply. For their free catalog, write to Newark Dressmaker Supply, P. O. Box 2448, Lehigh Valley, PA18001.

DEAR DONNA: Where can I buy extra-wide unbleached



Donna Salyers
Sewing, etc.

muslin? L. K.; Klingerstown, PA
ANSWER: Again—Newark Dressmaker Supply (address above) offers muslin in several widths including 41-inch, 81-inch and 108-inch, and priced per yard at \$2.15, \$5.45 and \$5.80, respectively.

DEAR DONNA: I am interested in finding a source for a bicycle short pattern and the padding material used in commercial bicycle shorts. W. T.; Schaumburg, IL
ANSWER: The Rain Shed, a

mail-order resource specializing in fabrics, patterns, notions and findings for sewing outdoor wear and sporting gear, has everything needed to make biking shorts: patterns, fabrics and padding material. For a catalog, send \$1 to: The Rain Shed, 707 NW 11th, Corvallis, OR 97330.

DEAR DONNA: I'm looking for a source for cotton or cotton blend fabrics that I can buy in quantity at wholesale prices. Also, where can I find letters such as those schools use on letter sweaters and varsity jackets? D. D.; Bethel, OH

ANSWER: The Fabric Mart is a resource, selling both retail and wholesale, for all sorts of home sewing fabrics. They do seasonal

swatch mailings and you're likely to recognize their fabrics from current retail labels such as R & K Originals, J. G. Hook, Slip 'n' Shore, Evan Pione, Leslie Fay and Adidas. For more information, call the Fabric Mart at (215) 678-1330, or send a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Fabric Mart, 511 Penn Avenue, Sinking Spring, PA19608.

Large chenille block letters and numbers are available through Altra, a mail-order company specializing in kits for sewing outdoor wear and action gear. Five-inch letters and three-inch numbers are available in a choice of five colors and priced at \$4.95 and \$2.50 each. Call or write for a free catalog: Altra, 100 E. Washington

Street, New Richmond, IN 47967, (800) 443-8714

This week's terrific tip comes from Paula Zaring of Baton Rouge, LA: Washable all-cotton fabrics require several wash/dry cycles to get rid of all shrinkage. To avoid that "high water" look, temporarily hem jeans or any all-cotton garment with glue stick. After several launderings, sew a permanent hem.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist in Ohio. If you have a terrific sewing tip you'd like to share, send it to: Sewing Tips, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240.

'Fire' up the summer grill but just make it propane

North American Precis Syndicate

Families who love the taste of grilled foods but don't want to add pollutants to the atmosphere are starting to barbecue with propane gas grills.

The South Coast Air Quality Management District tests found that on a typical day, charcoal barbecues emit tons of pollutants, hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide into the atmosphere. The least polluting barbecues are those fueled by natural gas or propane.

In fact, a propane gas grill not only is kinder to the atmosphere, it costs less than electric and charcoal grilling. Propane gas grills provide versatile cooking and:

- Are ready in a hurry; only 10 minutes "heat up" time.
- Stay hot throughout the cooking period, rather than having a burst of heat followed by



Barbecue but don't pollute.

cool-down.

- Offer controllable, convenient, flexible heat.
- Using propane is environmentally safe and an energy efficient way to barbecue.

This dog is a cork off the old block

By Deborah Lawson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Corky, a drug-sniffing beagle, was about to be drummed out of military service because in five years it hadn't caught anyone with the goods.

Then Corky, a member of the Philadelphia Navy Base's Military Working Dog Unit, met up with Joseph Pastella, who was a civilian Department of Defense police-dog trainer at the Navy base.

Pastella retained the pudgy hound and its handler, Burton Hunt, so effectively that they have made more than 400 drug busts in a year and a half, and Corky now ranks as the country's best drug-sniffing canine.

Corky who will be 11 next year when Hunt leaves the service (Hunt hopes to take the dog home with him), was donated to the government. The dog was trained at the Air Force Military Working Dog School at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, where canines are trained for guarding, attacking, patrolling, and drug- and explosives-detection.

"They were about to decertify Corky as a drug sniffer," Pastella said. "I never give up on a dog, if I suspect it's a good one."

"But even I was surprised by Corky's accomplishments."

"In a team with Hunt, he's a wonder." Pastella says Corky performs so well because the animal

Pets

wants desperately to please Hunt.

Gregory Proper, chief of the Navy base's Military Working Dog Unit, brags the beagle could find a single marijuana seed hidden in his office. Corky once sniffed out a small cache of cocaine in the bottom of a shaving kit, which was locked inside a suitcase in the trunk of a car.

There are eight canines in the Philadelphia naval unit. The operation began in 1984 when a small warehouse was turned into a 10-run kennel with a regulation military, working-dog obedience course.

Pastella says work will begin soon on a new 20-dog kennel and 12 more dogs-and-handlers will augment the present eight teams.

The Philadelphia-based dogs are used for anti-terrorist, bomb and drug actions on ship and shore over a large area of the East Coast.

The dogs employed are German shepherds, a terrier-shepherd mix, two beagles and a number of Belgian Malinois.

Pastella is a past president of the New Jersey Boxer Club and has shown many notable specimens. Though boxers are his favorites, he looks quite affectionately on Corky. Dropping his brisks matter, he says, "This guy is like good wine; the older it gets, the better it is."

But how does your garden smell?

By Art Kozelka
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO—Garden visitors admiring an exquisite bloom inevitably stoop to sniff it, expecting to find its scent as captivating as its beauty. But this is not always the case. Some of the most colorful flowers are not fragrant. With some notable exceptions, lilies top the list of the most pervasive fragrant summer bulb flowers. Considered-by some as too heavily scented to enjoy in the house, their fragrance becomes a bonus feature in the garden. Single-clumps of "Astrum" hybrids, such as the Gold-Banded lily, or

Regals and the popular Mid-Century hybrids, will permeate an entire garden with sweet smells on a summer evening. Choose varieties carefully. If scent is your goal, because not all lilies have it.

Other summer bulb flowers with lovely scents to contribute include the delightfully fragrant Acclimata, which closely resembles and is related to gladioli; peruvian daffodils (Ismene); Madonna lilies; and tuberoses.

Roses selected especially for their spicy scent make the most substantial contribution to summer garden fragrance because of their long season of bloom. All-America Rose Selections, which

uses fragrance as one of the criteria, in judging, notes that roses have different smells.

Hybrid teas, for example, often smell like fresh tea leaves, and others have a musky perfume or release an apple-scented aroma. Some have no fragrance at all. For those seeking to plant fragrant types, All-America suggests the following (in award winners): Amber Queen, Arizona, America, White Lightnin', Sun Flare, Sweet Surrender, Voo Doo, Broadway, Bonica, Sheer Bliss and Intrigue. In addition to these, we can recommend the richly perfumed Tropicana, Double Delight and the species Rugosa roses.

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Prepare that garden for summer vacation

By Art Kozella
Chicago Tribune

Summer vacations away from home can be hard on the lawn and garden, but need not be.

A little intensive care just before leaving can help. Cultivating your neighbor also can help. Just knowing things are in good shape while you are away will make your holiday more enjoyable. If your grass, flowers and vegetables reflect conscientious care so far, the pre-vacation chores should not be overburdening.

They will put your garden in a kind of "hold" situation for about two weeks — even longer when there is a friendly neighbor to pinch hit for you with some of the essential jobs, such as watering and mowing.

So if a vacation is in your plans, here are some suggestions to prevent your place from going to seed while you are gone:

—As "V" day nears, thoroughly weed the lawn, flowers and vegetables. Weeds compete with the good plants for light, moisture and soil nutrients. Modern herbicides easily control lawn weeds, but are not selective enough for use in the flower beds and vegetable plots. In these areas, weeds must be eradicated by cultivation or pulled out by hand.

—After weeding, apply mulches wherever possible to inhibit new weed growth and conserve soil moisture.

—Snip off all spent blooms and damaged foliage (do this as you weed) and feed plants that have not been fertilized recently. This will encourage fresh blooms to welcome you back home.

—Don't fertilize the lawn, though. There's no point in pushing lush growth, even if the neighbor promises to keep it cut.

—Harvest all ripe fruits and

Gardening

vegetables before leaving. They'll only rot on the plants.

If there are too many for your own family's use, share them with your neighbor for looking after your place.

Some chores are best left for the very last day before your departure so they will have a more lasting effect, such as protecting roses and other flowers and vegetables against insects and diseases. Applications of appropriate fungicide and pesticide formulas should remain effective for two weeks.

These are especially important in midsummer, when serious infestations, such as blackspot on roses, tend to be prevalent.

On the final day at home, mow the lawn and sharpen up the edges along walks and flower beds, then water everything, making sure the water gets deep into the root zones of trees and shrubs, as well as in the garden plots.

Check under mulches to see if the water has penetrated them. Also see that plants near foundations or under eaves that seldom get their full measure of rainfall are well watered.

Container and hanging basket plants are particularly vulnerable to drought because of their exposure and limited soil area. These often require daily watering on sultry days. Hopefully you, friendly neighbor will see, that they get it.

Q. What causes leaves on a roseof Sharon tree to turn yellow?

A. Leaf discoloration may occur after excessive rainfalls but more likely the trouble can be traced to mites or other insects. If the latter are suspected, spray the tree with a contact insecticide.

Here's a home to fit your budget

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Manufactured homes offer young couples the opportunity to own a roomy starter home without putting a strain on their lifestyle.

Design changes within the industry have spawned a new generation of more upscale factory-built homes that are difficult to distinguish from their site built counterparts.

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Owners view the homes as long-term residences, and more than 50 percent of new ones are sited on private property.

"Homes accommodate individual tastes, budgets and living needs," says Dave Falkenau of Fairmont Homes, an Indiana based manufacturer. "Buyers can select from a wide range of floor plans that include additional choices in both kitchen layouts."

Sieve Reyenga, of manufacturer Patriot Homes, says, "Homes provide a variety of features, including microwave ovens, jacuzzi bathtubs, fin-quality carpeting, wood cabinets, fireplaces, extra insulation and name-brand utilities."

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These homes rival site built homes.

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Wonder if the stowaway cat learned to drive a Mercedes

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — A stowaway cat that shared a shipping container with a Mercedes Benz for 48 days without food and water has found a new home — with the car's owner.

The black feline, which appropriately has been named Mercedes, will have to wait 226 days to move into her new home with Marla Skartvedt because of Australia's strict quarantine regulations.

Quarantine officials had received dozens of calls about the animal since her recent arrival on board a ship from London.

A spokeswoman for the South Australian Department of Agriculture said the quarantine costs of \$1,623 would be paid by Mrs. Skartvedt, the South Australian Animal Welfare League, a cat-food manufacturer and the company that owns the shipping container.

She said a special "Mercedes Fund" would be set up to take public donations, with anything left over going to cat charities.

Mercedes was reported to be healthy and happy and residing at the suburban Torrens Island quarantine center.

Sweethearts and Spurs

It's lonely, but he won't trade

The Cowboy's Life
By Beth Uric

A cowboy's life is lonesome
As he checks fences on the
range,
But that's all right with him
He never wants to change.

He loves to ride his old partner
A horse called Black Jack.
Courage and determination,
The cowboy doesn't lack.

His dog, Sport follows behind
The horse, Black Jack, by a
length,
And between the three old pals
They sure do show their
strength.

He loves to round up the cattle
And bring them in before dark.
He gets up before daylight
And puts his pickup into park.

He runs and catches his cayuse
And canters him so fast,
And anyway, riding hard and
fast
Gives him quite a blast.

He loves to ride and rope
And catch a mama cow.
And sometimes, my friends,
He wishes he'd never learned
how.

Because that old mama cow
Gives him a real run for his
money,
And he finds out some cows
Are not so sweet like honey.

They can be just as cantanker-
ous
As one can ever be.
And he has to run and secure
that rope
Around that old hollow tree.



He loves to round up cattle and bring them in before dark.

So anyway, he saves that calf
That she doesn't want or take.
And then goes in for breakfast
And decides to take a break.

He rides in all the local rodeos
And he has competition then,
He has it just as bad
As he has it when -

Some cows don't cooperate,
But anyway, Black Jack
Will cut a cow out of the herd
Faster than saying "Amen"

A cowboy's life is a good life,
Rewarding as can be.

His horse and saddle and cow-
boy hat
Remind him the range is free.

And when he gets married
And has a family tree,
He hopes his son will someday
A cowboy be.

Just like his dad before him
And his granddad before that.
And follow in his footsteps
And love his horse and saddle
and cowboy hat.

*Beth Uric lives on a small farm
west of Eden. She loves to write
poetry, stogans and essays.*

All of the cowboys called her Big Red

Big Red
By Bill Miller

I know of a red-headed woman,
She's as pretty as she can be.
But as mean as any one cowboy
And a queen to all she can see.

Everyone around named her
Big Red
They love when she comes in
sight.

She rides the big black stallion,
The one she caught in the night.

Well, she wears a great big six-
gun
And a whip on the other side.
She can ride and rope and out
shoot most

Of all the cowboys that can
ride.

Red can drive a nail at 40 yards
And it doesn't take her all day.



She can ride and rope.

Any bronc that's broke, she
never gets thrown
- But proudly walks away.

She'll ride into town on a Satur-
day
Just to have a good night,
And back to the ranch a riding
the range

As soon as it comes first light.

Someday a cowboy will put a
brand on Red.

But only if she wants the same.
It'll take one heck of a cowboy
Cause she won't be that easy to
tame.

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Hats off to the cowboys who ride, rope, brand

The Real He-Man
By Daisy Rice

There is something about a
cowboy -
The kind that's born, not
made

That makes him stand out as
special,
A man of a finer grade.

He can ride the trail, rope and
brand,
Lose sweat to the heat of the
day.
As it winds its path down his
stubbled face,
Through dust gathered 'long
the way.

But still, at the end of a day
of toil,
His smile is fresh and it's
new.
And at night, he's at home in
an old bedroll.

To 'wake to the morning
dew.

He can be a mere teenager,
Or a man who's bent with
age
But he'll sit in his saddle like
a real he-man,
And compete with the wisest
sage.

He'll push his sweat-stained
hat way back
And squint through the shimmer-
ing heat.
And be real art on a well-
groomed horse,
A man from his head to his
feet.

He'll ride with ease over
rough terrain,
No bounce whatever the
speed,

No sky will show 'twixt saddle
and seat.
And he's limber and lithe as a
weed.

His speech is rough at times,
it's true,
But he dwells more on herd
than sin.

And he looks just great in a
faded shirt,
With no tie knotted under his
chin.

His legs are bowed from

years he's spent
With legs round a horse's
middle.

But he'll sit up straight alert,
so alive;
His greatest luxury, his sad-
dle.

The sandwiches, mashed in
the saddle bag
And a canteen of coffee that's
black
And a place where a snuff tin
left its print
On a levi pocket in back.

Is part of his life like the sad-
dle gun,
For protection and just to
live;
And his mashed sandwich
he'll share with a friend,
For he's ready always to
give.

His walk's even different
from the city guy's,
Who might wear a western
suit.

And try to strut with a bow-
legged look
And display an expensive
boot.

His rolled up sleeves or
sleeve buttoned down.

Shirt stretched 'cross a mus-
cled back
Enhances the sculpture that
sits that horse,
Who rides with his food and
his pack.

He'll brew his coffee on an
open fire,
Eat his food like a feasting
king
Though bugs and pine needles
add a touch
To give food an extra zing.

You can't take it from him;
he's got it -
He's hale, he's hearty, he's
whole;

And that's why a cowboy
holds his place
At the top of the totem pole.

*Daisy Rice has written well
over a thousand poems, many
for friends. Nearly 80 years old,
she lives in Eden and loves to
travel.*

Catch up on the paperbacks

Chicago Tribune

What SLANG! - by Paul Dickson (Pocket Books, \$9.95). Dickson, the prolific author of books about words and the ironies of "The Official Rules," which expanded the implications of Murphy's Law, rejoices in the colorful language called slang. He has ar-

anged it by topic, from "advertising and public relations" to "yuppies, dinks and other moderns." In addition, comes the slang of aviation and science, bureaucratise, computerise, the drug trade, food and drink, medicine, real estate and the slang of sex, the body and body functions, among others. A 30-page index lists terms.

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Even players making big bucks get annoyed on the job

A READER ASKS: What annoys you about your job?

Ishiah Thomas, Guard, Detroit Pistons: We're in different hotels every night, so sometimes I can't remember my room number.

Johnny Dawkins, Guard, Philadelphia 76ers: You're great, Berkowitz, but talking to the rest of the reporters can really be annoying.

Bernie Nicholls, Center, New York Rangers: We're always on the go. After a game, we usually race right out and head for the next city. It would be nice to just stay around for a while and rest up.

Bill Wennington, Forward/Center, Dallas Mavericks: Bad restaurants and bad food annoy me. We get stuck in hotels where the food isn't very good and we can't do anything about it.

Rolando Blackman, Guard, Dallas Mavericks: It's irritating when people make athletes bigger than life. They don't realize that we go grocery shopping, that we have children to care for, that we are

Sports talk Steve Berkowitz

regular people.

Everything professional athletes do is magnified. When we do well, it's greater than great; when we do poorly, it's absolutely horrible.

David Wingate, Guard, San Antonio Spurs: I have nothing to complain about. Lots of people would like to be in my shoes. These shoes fit just fine.

Deivid Ainge, Guard, Sacramento Kings: Walking into a waiting crowd of screaming and hollering people who are demanding my autograph is an annoying part of playing in the NBA.

Bill Leinboer, Center, Detroit Pistons: Lack of privacy. You can't go about your business without somebody bothering you, asking for your autograph. I bet you have never had that problem.

Otis Smith, Guard/Forward, Orlando Magic: There isn't anything that I don't like about this job—



AP/Lasertone

Dallas Mavericks Bill Wennington wants better food.

except the summers are too long. After two months, I'm ready to go back to work.

Xavier McDaniel, Forward, Seattle SuperSonics: It's tough sleeping in a different hotel every

night. Hotel beds aren't as comfortable as my own bed. I spend too much time moving around, trying to find a comfortable spot before I can get to sleep.

Antoine Carr, Forward, Sacra-

mento Kings: I don't like getting phone calls when I'm trying to rest. Little kids call, wanting my shoes. Old friends call, wanting to talk. People I don't know call, asking for tickets. Resting is part of my job. To do this job right, I have to do things like cut off the phone.

Mike McGee, Guard, Phoenix Suns: Waking up early and handling all my luggage.

Scott Haffner, Guard, Miami Heat: Getting tickets for all my friends in Indianapolis can be a hassle. Well, maybe they're not all close friends, but a lot of people there know who I am and they all want free tickets.

Greg Stokras, Forward, Sacramento Kings: This is such a good job and being here is such an accomplishment that whatever annoyments me is so trivial, it's not even worth mentioning. So, I won't tell you.

If you'd like to ask a question, write: Steve Berkowitz, Celebrity Sports Talk, Copy News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Mark these rules to stay out of trouble during next tailgate picnic

North American Precip Syndicate

The experts on having fun in a responsible way at the Miller Brewing Co. advise baseball park picnickers to "think when you drink" and heed these hints:

• Provide high protein foods — hot dogs, cheese or nuts — to slow

the absorption of alcohol. Beer is absorbed more slowly than wine or hard liquor. Offer a snack with refills.

• Offer non-alcoholic beverages. Soft drinks, mineral water and fruit juices are popular alternatives. Remember the ice and bring along some coffee too.

• Organize games or other activities. Drinking is not a recreational activity. Try card games, sports or rock trivia challenges.

• Never leave charcoal fires unattended. Bring a jug of plain water to pour on hot coals. Bring garbage bags for your trash.

• Serve only those of legal

drinking age. There's nothing funny about intoxicated teenagers or under age youth. Know your guests. Keep track of consumption. Most stadiums can deny admission to intoxicated fans.

• Arrange rides for intoxicated drivers; call cabs or find someone to drive their cars home.

• Identify and reward designated drivers. You may need to buy their snacks and soft drinks during the game.

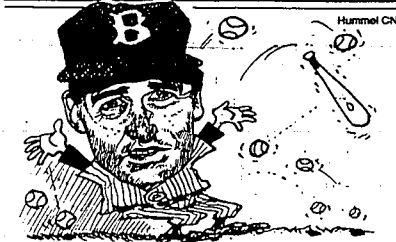
Keeping these suggestions in mind at your next ball game tailgate picnic can help you have more fun — and may help you have more picnics thereafter.

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Q

What was Ted Williams' comment on the toughest job in sports?



A "It's very difficult," said Williams, "to swing a round bat at a round ball and hit it square."

Collinsworth makes touchdown at HBO

NEW YORK — Chris Collinsworth, former wide receiver for the Cincinnati Bengals, has signed a three-year deal with HBO Sports, it was announced by Ross Greenburg, HBO Sports vice president and executive producer.

"We are delighted that Chris has renewed his association with HBO Sports," said Greenburg, "and we look forward to his expanded role at the network."

This fall, Collinsworth will return in an expanded role as co-host (with Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti) to HBO's "Inside the NFL" where he began his network broadcasting career as a feature reporter in 1989. Collinsworth's other responsibilities will include hosting up to three documentaries per year, beginning with "The Recordbreakers of Sports" in August.

"His uncanny ability to make the viewer feel at home and his on-camera charm are qualities you look for in a documentary



Chris Collinsworth
he's back

host," noted Greenburg. A second-round draft choice of the Cincinnati Bengals in 1980, Collinsworth was named 1980 Football All-American and Aca-

demic All-American at the University of Florida.

As a wide receiver for the Bengals, he played in the 1981 Super Bowl in his rookie year and went on to play in three Pro Bowls.

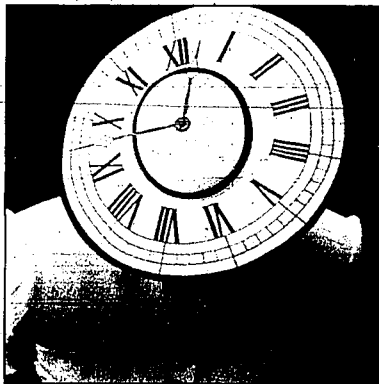
While still a Bengal, Collinsworth studied law at the University of Cincinnati.

Collinsworth resides in South-gate, Ky., with his wife and daughter.

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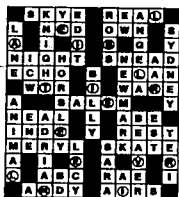
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Stephanie Bubb keeps time with her hat as she arrives at Ascot Racecourse near London to attend the annual Royal Ascot race meeting. Women racegoers at Ascot are renowned for their spectacular millinery.

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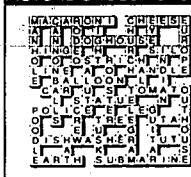
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2. England
3. Emma Peel
4. Diana Rigg
5. "Diana"
6. Yara King
7. Mother
8. 1978

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Lost: Walking twin spinlock, Father's Day, Return at once to 437 4th Ave. E. Classified ... the solution to all your needs. 733-0626.

002 Lost & Found

REWARD! For return of 4 mo old Great Pyrenees, female pup, Lost 4th & 7th St. W. No questions asked. 733-0657 or 733-3030.

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003 Special Notices

GRAND OPENING! Joe's Swap Shop, Sat & Sun. Swap, sell, trade, rent or pawn. 511 Highway 30, Hansen, ID.

Selected offers-Merchandise

010-067

CLASSIFIED THE TIMES NEWS SIGNERS SERVICE CLASSIFIED • 733-8831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

010 Professional Services

Lot-m. help you with your cleaning, reasonable rates, references. Call 734-2185.

Painting: interior of exterior, or any. Rtl. 17-17-11, 324-4630 or 324-2817.

Remodel: All phases, large or small. Call 636-5843.

Roof: clean & service any modal IBM typpewriter, Paris, labor, 30 day guarantee pickup & delivery in NY. Call 955-324-3217-Dave.

014 Childcare Services

Big-Pop Kindergarten & Preschool: Give your child the advantage of a fun 1-in-10 learning experience. Quality daycare in business over 25 years. Call 733-5097.

Childcare: flexible hours, drop-ins welcome. 733-1226.

Have openings in my small daycare, good rates, refs. Quality care. 734-4389.

Leaving Christina Grandsinger home would I babysit in your home. 733-9419.

Quality child care, state certified, reasonable rates, and references. Call 326-3226.

Small group, infant and toddler care. 21 years exp. Excellent. Flexible hours. \$5 per day. Refs. Call 423-5346.

015 Babysitters Wanted

Need a reliable child, own transportation. Call Theresa, 734-1681 or 736-3966.

Need mature babysitter, evenings. Call 734-1810.

016 Employment Wanted

Journeyman machinist, 17 yrs exp, pump repair, exp. coils, employment in NY. 733-1347 leave message.

017 Business Opportunities

Sears catalog business, \$55,000 year gross, less than 2 miles gross. Potential for much growth for a motivated buyer. In beautiful town. Auto, boat, boat and hunting in the NW. 208-758-4371 evenings.

Vending route. Street, cash business. -High traffic location. 1-800-294-8363.

018 Income Property

Own your own rental! Positive cash flow. Large home converted to 4 units and 1 1/2 bedroom house in Wake County courthouse. Qualified buyers call 208-734-7591 leave message.

020 Money To Loan

DO NEED CASH? We buy residential real estate contracts. Creative Finance. Harlow, MT. 1-800-999-4809.

023 Investments

BUYING... Real Estate contracts, mortgage, and Divs of Trust. Loan MC/Key, 734-2068.

CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust Note, or Real Estate Contract. Ed Molloy.....800-622-0234

029 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE 25 and June 24 2722 Richlo Rd Hogeman, 25 acres. Nice 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2830 sq ft, 4 fireplaces, lots of extras. THE REAL ESTATE GROUP, Meridian Caron, 868-8978 or 322-3448.

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Real Estate for Sale

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030 Homes For Sale

Brick 5 bdrm 3 bath, dbl garage, 1099 Codowood Cr, \$135k/make offer. 734-5863

000-Homes For Sale

034 Jerome Homes

Older 2 bdr home. Full basement, carpeted, two storage sheds, two car garage, all a half by, close appointment 733-2254.

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes

BY OWNER! Nice 2 bdrm home, appliances included, wiring & plumbing updated, vinyl siding, large garage on 2 lots, 1038 Wyoming St, Gooding. Call 934-5851.

037 Farms & Ranches

CHARM & TRADITION Immaculate, view, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room, 3 car garage, pasture, nice garden area, WOODRIDGE. HEADY NOW! Phone: 1-800-782-8592.

038 acreage & lots

1 country acre building lot. NW of TF. Was \$5000 reduced to \$2400. 2 nice rural parcels for sale or trade in Wendell. Terms available. 538-2439. 9 acres in Jerome with water, 1 mile NE of Jerome Golf Course. Call 324-3123.

039 Business Property

Ketchum: Well-established full landscaping and retail center in town. Total sales \$40,000 in equipment, 1990 and 1991 contracts, lease, sprinkling system installed, iron, lawn maintenance, \$115,000. Call Warm Springs Road, 726-4439.

040 Cemetery Lots

Up to 6 choice lots in Sunset Memorial Park. \$35-2065.

045 Mobile Homes

14 x 60 Natchez wilpost, 2 bdrms, kitchen, new carpet. Call 843-5325.

051 Unfinished Houses

1 acre, extra nice 2 bdrm, pasture, no smokers/pets. \$238.800. 733-5842.

045 Mobile Homes

24 x 40 double wide, 3 bdm, 2 bath, covered patio and storage shed. In Filer Tr. Call 934-565 space loan. Call 543-4782.

Rentals

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I will move you ANYWHERE for less than moving a truck. Noed loads to Call & Atiz. FREE ESTIMATES Call 204-3490.

Nice 3 bedroom 2 bath home in Jerome, appls, garage, \$350 a day. Call 365-

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Getting your apartment ready to rent? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in The Times News Classifieds. Looking for a house or apt? Call QUILCQ 733-2940.

058 Office & Business Rental

32x50' shop building, 10' ceiling, well-insulated, heated, 3200mm. 536-6487.

Hot Springs Spa, Sawmlog, 6' x 6' x 10' w/inside massage, indoor/outdoor, "aocal" condition. \$3050. Call 682-5819.

Large oak roll top desk, \$245. Queen 1186 sofa with matching ottoman. Call 734-9928.

LIKE NEW wheel chair, \$500 and lift chair, recider, \$800. Call 423-5429 evenng.

Mobile home available, duplex, dual or single, 150 sq yard tank on axle, 734-3663.

Patents for sale, 100% cash. Sell at \$60,000. 1700 East. Call 582-6754.

Plenic tables, \$60 & 70. Call 734-8553.

Purchase any A.M.-F. music cassette stereo and receive a free pair of speakers, this week only. Call 734-5502.

059 Condominium Rental

Time share in McCall, Aug. 1987, 2 weeks & 10 days. \$625 after 5 pm. Call 734-5502.

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

1000 sq ft., overhead door, 1897 Highland Ave., East. Call 734-0455.

061 Garage Rentals

Large double car garage, 1000 sq. ft., \$65/mo. Call 734-5133.

063 Wanted to Rent

Need to rent 1 or more 3 bedroom home with apt or corral for pony. Preferably in country. Phone 734-7626.

Merchandise

175 Honda bike, \$100, 1970 1/2 ton pickup, \$550. 6 live rubber tires, 500 metal, with chair, \$150. 720-2080.

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Farmers' market-Automotive

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

ATTENTION FARMER!
THE TWIN FALLS RURAL BUREAU

Free truck delivery
Time and All Locations
8 am to 4 pm
Tuesday, June 26, Murtagh
Tuesday, June 27, Farris
Wednesday, June 27, Coder
Friday, June 29, Coder
Call 324-5399

Distributor for Dolomith hay moisture testers, also repair and installation of test instruments.

624 4th Ave W, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-2638

First cutting of hay, \$85. Call 324-5399

For sale: Alberta hay cubes, \$65 to \$90. Call 438-8214 or 678-2801.

Hay chopping, green or dry, and moisture cooking. Walker Graham, Walker, 324-5621 or 324-7093

Hay & grass combination. Call 325-6146 or 324-9639

099 Pastures For Rent

3 1/2 acres of irrigated pasture, close to Twin Falls only. Call 734-3513

Horse pasture, South Park area. Call 733-6627

102 Cattle

Brown Swiss bull, Vasocentrized for detecting herd. Call 324-4216

Bulls to loan. Also wanted to buy virgin bulls, 600 to 900 lbs. Kelly Barken, 888-8888 or ext. 306

LIMOUSIN Bulls & 2 years old. Little Wood Cattle Co. Call 822-4440

We buck call pens for \$110 and up. Call 324-2957 or 324-5836

103 Dairy Equipment

Double shaft vacuum pump motor, 10 horsepower, 3 phase, \$400. Call 886-7540

Mixer wagon, Arta Way, 850-B, 4 years new, \$6,000. 749 H Messer, 733-6636

6 pump waterers, like new, \$2,000. Call 733-3634

104 Horses

2 nice geldings, 1 registered Appy mare, all well broke. Call 324-7875

2 year old Tobiano Paint fillie by Sir Quincy, Dyn and Doxx Prescription bloodline, excellent rising prospect, \$1200, 4 year old Paint mare, Ambleton gelding, no papers, well-broke, \$600, 7 year old no papers, 5 1/2 year Appy, well-broke, no papers, \$400, 2 year old, last for barrel racing, etc. \$100. Call 543-8410 eyes.

7 yr AQHA mare, good roots, Appy rider, \$7000/10000-5403 eyes.

8 year old chestnut mare, gentle, good disposition, good. Call 837-6313

ACHA 15 year old sorrel-mare, excellent breeding, well broke, 4-H barrel, 1000 yds. Reasonably. Call 886-2008

AQHA registered, 8 year old mare, proven winner in 4-H and ISHSA, Queened and roped on.

Horse: Bought, sold, bred and traded. Call 733-6655.

104 Horses

Horses for sale. Saddlote too. Moon Crk Ranch 487-2628
Horse Country
Call 304-58-5793

Older purchased Arabian, endurance or mounting, open-minded rider, see EQ #363

105. Horse Equipment
Custom western back conchos, like new, silver conchos. Call after 5 p.m. 324-9832

106 Saws
For sale: Weaver pigs, call 326-4434.

Weiners for sale, 537-6925

108 Sheep/Gods
51 head of Suffolk wethers. Four owns are cross bred, 47 head are registered, 2 registered 3 year old bucks, and a few ewe lambs and wethers. Call 1990. Call 324-8336, after 6pm.

110 Poultry & Rabbits
MEB's Chickens
Order the low cost, farm fresh chickens, sex, quality, organically grown, antibiotic free, lean or custom butcher. \$11.00, 736-1144

112 Irrigation
20 joints, 6 wheel line and 47' head on registered, 2 registered 3 year old bucks, and a few ewe lambs and wethers. Call 1990. Call 324-8336, after 6pm.

114 Steel pipe; new or used, Rocky Mountain Industries, call 733-2683

4" spirular hand lines, 40 sections, Call 326-4101

Wanted to buy: 75 to 100 hp used, 100 to 1100 gal gallons per minute at 230 to 300 head. Call 366-2426

114 Farm Implements

1979 48 foot dock stock trailer, with pintle hitch, excellent for hay. Call 324-7449

1984 Lockwood 4300 potato trailer, excellent condition, \$19,500. Call 436-0292, day

20 foot spud bed, \$600 or best offer. Call 733-2107

858 New House 130 bushel hammer mill, \$2,500. Call 907-6219 after 5pm

Dormish hay moisture detector/wet/dry, \$80, 829-5618, extenders, contact: EXPERT 24-hour New Holland hay baler repair, horse tractor, equipment or custom work. Repairing older tractors. Call 422-4828

KENT EDWARDS' 324-5858

For sale: Fox Max II, Cab, hydro-static drive, hay-head, two, 3-year new hoses. Extensive supply of new parts. 536-2412 or 934-5922

Federal Super 1048 hay, \$1,500. Call 324-8534 or 324-5250

8858 Tractor for parts. (C) IHC. Call 326-4743

Freeman Barter, 2007, PTO Drive, Call 423-4224 or 423-4224

2046 Barter in good condition. 543-6705 or 543-4903

JD 467 Baler, excellent condition, ready to bale. Call 733-7827

John Deere 6600 combine, field ready, excellent condition. 727-6536

Mazzer Ferguson T202, good chappo, new paint, \$1500. Airtel, 324-7379

70 hp Mercury 12 foot dock deck grain drill, with speeder attachment. 536-2269, eyes.

114 Farm Implements

Freeman SP 3-tine baler, cab, A/C, heat, excellent condition, field ready. Call 208-324-7148

Good usable IH 440 JD, 1955, 4-cyl, 4-speed, 48" JD. Motor plus fits JD-6600 combine, factory rebuilt. Call 324-5876

JD tractor, best condition. Call 825-5635

115. Farm Work Wanted
3 HAWKOW BEDS 2 & 3 wide, hay stacking. Call 423-5622

AA Custom Haying, Call Bruce Blair 326-4489 or 324-1588

All types threshing, chopping, ground work, corn plowing, weeding and baling, loader work, manure hauling, truck will travel. Randy Weaver, 543-6888

Custom custom Stacking, 5 haycocks, custom stacking in large lots. 324-5023 or 324-8334

Custom Stacking, Craig Shepherd, 326-4342

Custom swathing and baling. Rodney Nida, 325-5113

Custom swathing. Quality work at competitive prices. South Baggett, 543-5130

Custom swathing, reasonable prices. Call 733-2683

Manure hauling and barnyard cleaning. Lloyd Coulter, 678-1184

Recreational

121 Boats & Marine Items

12 foot E-Z Ridor kayak, plus accessories, good condition, \$550. Ask for Kevin, 734-9470

15' Glastron bass boat, 50 hp Evinrude motor, new, \$950 or best offer. Call 733-1263

15' Seaswift with 75 horsepower Johnson, trolling motor, extras. Coullins till trailer, \$2200. Call 788-2252 or 436-0292

16' Rayson Craft, 75 hp Johnson, E-Z load trailer. Very clean, most good, 015 or 016. Call 733-6442

17' Fiberglass top, 125 hp, good trailer, new prop, Evinrude motor, \$3500. Call 422-4828

18' Glastron, 120 hp, in-board/outboard, \$2,700. Call 422-4828

1985 16 ft. jet boat, 454 Chevy, Panther Jet, Clean. Not used for 2 years. Call 733-6875

1979 Marquis boat, 19 1/2 ft, 350 V-8, power steering, depth finder, ZS loader. Inland, walk through bow, \$8400. Call Bob 734-8850 or 422-4356

1985 16 ft. Parsa, Evinrude motor, Metal Craft trailer, \$5000/ok. Call 934-5666

1986 16' Bluelin River Runner, w/40 Evinrude, w/48 trailer, \$6500/ok. Call 436-0292

1989 Crestliner, 19' open bow, 175 hp Mercury Fiberglass outboard, storage canvas included, \$9800. Call 733-4233

87 17' Bayliner. Like new, chrome, \$2750. 736-8618

Blue & white 16 ft Performer, fiberglass, skirting boat, with new 70 hp Mercury motor, in good condition, \$1950. Call 734-6026 or 734-5048

122 Sporting Goods

16 foot raft, Carlyle extra, frame, dry box, cargo, cooler, pump, floor mats, \$650. Call 734-7171

Backpack outfit, new, complete, \$400. Call 733-5216, No Saturday calls

Mountain bike, Univoxa Rover- 811, Shimano equipment, priced \$229. Crummy frame, hydro-gel, new tires, \$295. Call 324-8224

Wright bench, PD Ultragym Pac, \$350 firm, like new. Call 423-5622

123 Guns & Rifles
Ruger Sport Blackhawk, 44, Ems, w/200 rifle, 225. Enfield, 30.06 w/ scope \$200. Call 733-0460 or 733-3587

125 Travel Trailers
1976 28 foot Yellowstone, 6 seats, self-contained. \$4500. Call 436-4808 or 436-3366

1977 24 footer, self-contained, great condition, sleeps 4, 2000 dollars features, \$3900. Call 733-8924

1978 21 ft Komfort, self-contained, 28' trailer, \$3500, \$800 of extras, like new, \$4500. Call 829-8228

1978 Pioneer 21', self-contained, 28' trailer, 28' interior, shower, 2 hot tanks, dual tanks, Super clean, excellent condition, \$5500, 734-9351 eyes.

1978 Road Ranger, 28' interior, 28' trailer, electric or gas, A/C unit, shower, 2 hot tanks, call for details. \$5500. Call 324-4249

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125 Campers & Shells

10 1/2 ft camper, stove, relig, porta potty, beds, \$1,050. Call 433-5430

12' Sports King, Jacuzzi, refrigerator, w/battery, 110 volt, 1200, 423-5411 evenings and weekends.

1974 8 1/2 ft. Kit camper w/ stove, oven, heater, boiler, & queen-size overcot, Asking \$1400. Call 324-5911.

1976 9 ft Travle overcot camper, queen bed, great electric fridge, furnace, stove & oven, bath, \$1000/ok. Call 733-6465

1983 11' Lance deluxe camper, loaded, exc. cond., \$7000. Call 423-5729

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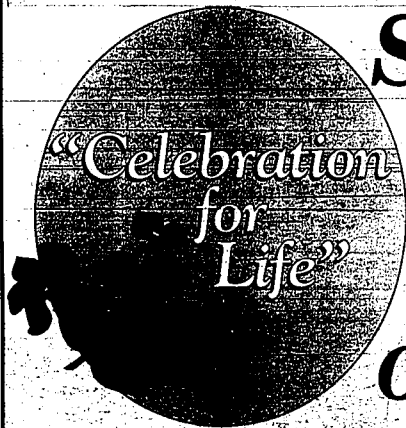
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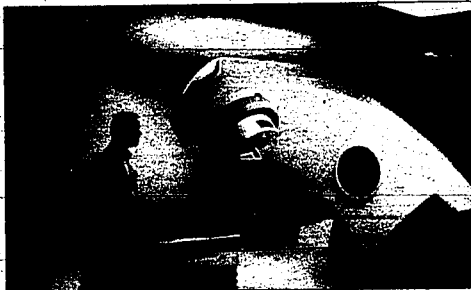
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