

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/85th year, No. 80

Friday, June 29, 1990

35 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast: Sunny and warmer. Highs in the middle 90s.

Magic Valley

They're leaving, really

The Magic Valley's plague of Miller moths is just about over, say entomologists.

Page B1

Expensive housing

New home construction continues to boom in Blaine County, leaving less and less affordable housing for people of modest means.

Page B1

Sports

Bogey saves 8 birdies

A comeback bogey on the closing hole let Lee Trevino hold the first-round lead he built in the Seniors Open with eight earlier birdies. It could have been ugly.

Page B5

Motivation defined

Zazany drives Ivan Lendl toward the Wimbledon tennis championship. You could use your Czechoslovakian dictionary to find the meaning — or turn to

Page B5

Features

Students discover music

More than 100 kids learned about traditional and experimental music this week at Music Fest '90. In the electronic music class, students pondered what music really is.

Page C1

'Robocop 2' falls apart early

Los Angeles Times reviewer Peter Rainer says "Robocop 2" is full of inconsistencies and evasions. He calls the movie "yet another entry in this summer's body-count sweepstakes."

Page C1

Opinion

Vacancy for compassion

A Twin Falls minister's departure leaves a vacancy for a compassionate voice in the area's public-opinion forum, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Some gain seen possible

President Bush's change of heart on taxes would appear to be a move away from politics and toward pragmatism. But some conservative analysts say he might still be able to pull a political gain out of it.

Page A6

Nation

Trouble with Hubble

Faulty testing procedures may have been the cause of flaws which left the Hubble space telescope nearsighted.

Page A3

Idaho

Law to be observed

Idaho sheriffs will accept applications starting Monday from persons seeking to carry concealed weapons.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Wildfires destroy hundreds of homes

The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Wildfires ignited by arson and accident crackled across Southern California on Thursday after ravaging 500 homes and other buildings in Santa Barbara County and 80 homes elsewhere in the region.

A U.S. Forest Service firefighting helicopter crashed in San Marcos Pass northwest of Santa Barbara, and the pilot broke his leg. The aviator was taken to a hospital, said Santa Barbara County spokesman Bill Douros.

The National Weather Service said a return of gusts that fanned flames Wednesday was unlikely. Hot, dry winds had fanned the flames, which scorched 14,000 acres of brush in a four-county area north, east and south of Los Angeles.

Fires also burned in Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Utah and Texas. A destructive blaze in the Los Angeles suburb of Glendale was contained after destroying or damaging 55 hillside homes

Wednesday.

No deaths were immediately reported. One person was severely burned in Santa Barbara and three firefighters were seriously injured in Riverside County, authorities said.

Santa Barbara County, where rugged brush-covered hills rise sharply from the coastline, was hit hardest. A 4,000-acre arson fire that broke out late Wednesday near Santa Barbara and the nearby town of Goleta was one of the worst on record there. It continued to burn Thursday afternoon, and firefighters would offer no estimate of when it might be contained.

"The fire is incredible. It came down from the mountain. It spread everywhere. It burned everything in its path," said county spokesman Tim Grassy. "It spread into some neighborhoods; in some areas, it burned over houses and left them in ruins. The wind pushed the fire north today night, giving firefighters a hard time."



Flames from an arson fire race up a hillside in Santa Barbara, Calif., on Wednesday. Hundreds of homes were destroyed.

Magic Valley history written in its water

Editor's note: The Times-News today begins a series of articles on Magic Valley history and personalities leading up to next Tuesday's Statehood Day celebration.

By N. S. Nolkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People thought Julian Clawson was crazy when he brought in drilling equipment from Oklahoma to his sagebrush tract north of Rupert. They were convinced of it when they

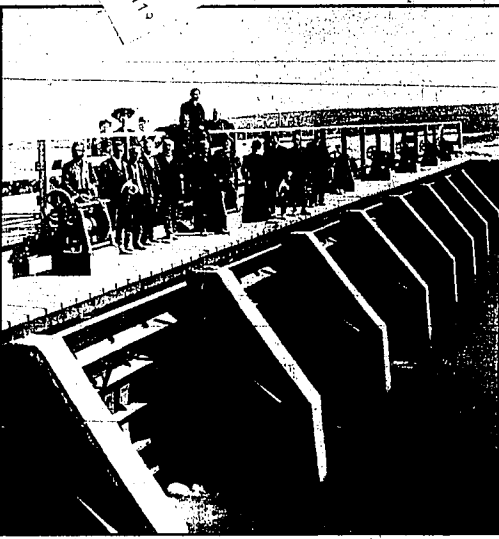


Photo courtesy TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY

Centennial Countdown

learned he was drilling for water. But water he found a plenty on the scrubby land that he had bought in 1946.

With power from the Minidoka Dam, Clawson — great-grandson of Brigham Young — specially ordered pumps brought up plenty of water from three, deep 20-inch wells to irrigate more than 3,800 acres of potatoes, wheat and beans in 1948. Clawson had tapped into the huge Snake River Plain Aquifer, which today supplies an average of about 3 billion gallons of water a day, most of it for irrigation.

His success quickly changed his neighbors' minds, and local farmers soon were irrigating more than 30,000 acres with pumped water.

One of the most significant postwar changes in Idaho agriculture, Clawson's innovation signaled the beginning of pump-based irrigation in the Snake River Valley.

His example changed the face of Idaho agriculture as pumps opened hundreds of thousands of acres of fertile farmland.

Water development in Idaho, however, predates Clawson by more than 100 years.

Normally abundant water runs through the southern part of the state bisecting a desert that gets an average of only about 10

When the canal gates were opened at Milnor Dam on March 10, 1905, the face of the Magic Valley was changed forever.

inches of rain annually. Early settlers soon learned to make the desert bloom by diverting those waters.

When gold was discovered in the Clearwater and Boise rivers expanding populations brought an expansion of irrigation and the construction of small canal systems.

The first diversions of the Snake River itself began in about 1800 when Mormon settlements dammed the Upper Snake River, dug canals, built villages and began to farm.

About 15 settlements sprang up and their

irrigation works laced the area with cooperative canal systems.

Before that, the Spaldings had diverted the Clearwater in 1836; diversions of the Boise River for irrigation began in 1843; a Mormon colony at Lemhi diverted the Snake in 1855; the settlers of Franklin diverted Maple Creek for irrigation in 1860; miners diverted the Boise River to water crops in 1862; and Bear Lake settlers dammed Paris Creek for irrigation in 1863. Snake River irrigation development

Please see WATER/A2

Idahoans try to reverse control ruling

By N.S. Nolkentved
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — Saying a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling "threatens a century-old standard of state water control," Idaho's congressional delegation has introduced legislation aimed at ensuring states — not the federal government — retain authority over streamflow decisions.

"The ability of a state to make the principal and critical water allocation and appropriation decisions has been at the heart of Idaho law since we were admitted to the Union," the four-member delegation said Thursday in a joint statement. "That principle is in jeopardy as a result of the Supreme Court's recent ruling."

The court voted unanimously last month in California v. FERC, also known as the Rock Creek case, to uphold a 1989 decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission had exclusive power to set standards for hydroelectric projects it licenses.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said the Supreme Court ruling "implies that if Congress doesn't like the ruling, it could change the law. 'We're saying, we don't like it, we're intending to change the law,'" McClure said.

But the principle of FERC dominance over state administration of water rights at federally licensed private hydroelectric dams is not new.

"The court decided this issue in 1946," said Roderick Walston, the deputy attorney general for California who handled the case. The court merely upheld its ruling on the First Iowa Hydroelectric Cooperative v. Federal Power Commission in 1946, he said.

Please see CONTROL/A2

Arizona death penalty ruling not expected to affect Idaho

The Associated Press

Lankford case - B3

WASHINGTON — A day after it upheld Arizona's death penalty law, the Supreme Court has let stand a ruling rejecting the death sentence in another Arizona case.

But Idaho legal officials say Thursday's ruling in the case of John Harvey Adamson has no impact on Idaho's death penalty law. Wednesday's opinion in another Arizona case had the effect of upholding Idaho's law, said Attorney General Jim Jones.

By a 4-3 vote, the justices refused to reinstate the death sentence of Adamson, convicted of murdering newspaper reporter Don Bolles in 1976.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals previously had struck down Adamson's death sentence. But the justices Wednesday upheld Arizona's death penalty law in a decision directly conflicting with the 9th Circuit ruling in Adamson.

In throwing out Adamson's sentence, the appeals court struck down a key provision of Arizona's death penalty law — one which was declared valid by the Supreme Court on Wednesday.

It is that jurists do not have to decide whether the death penalty should be im-

posed. The laws of Idaho, Arizona and Montana give that task to district judges.

The turn of events was sparked by the fact that Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, a former state judge in Arizona, and Anthony M. Kennedy, a former 9th Circuit court judge, took no part in acting on Arizona's appeal in Adamson's case.

That left only Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White and Antonin Scalia voting to set aside the 9th Circuit court's ruling.

Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens, who voted Wednesday to strike down Arizona's death penalty law, apparently voted to deny Arizona's appeal in the Adamson case.

"Idaho's death penalty law is as the Supreme Court stated it in the Walton case," said Attorney General Jim Jones.

Jones and Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas both said the only real impact of the latest Adamson decision was that

Please see DEATH/A2

U.S., Japan agree on economic reforms

The Associated Press

TOKYO — U.S. and Japanese trade negotiators agreed Thursday to drastic economic changes to help cut the \$49 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

Officials said the unprecedented pact would improve the quality of life in both countries.

In the wide-ranging accord, the United States agreed to raise its tax revenues. Japan said it would spend \$1 trillion more on public works in the next decade. The two measures are aimed at helping close the trade gap and easing trade friction.

"I welcome and endorse this joint report," President Bush said in Washington as the talks ended at the Foreign Ministry in Tokyo.

Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu said that carrying out the reforms would be painful. "However, these measures are intended to achieve a major reform of the Japanese economy in the consumers' best interests," he said.

Linn Williams, the U.S. deputy trade representative, called the agreement "something no two other countries have done before."

Williams said the talks were "an important influence" on Bush's tax move, which is aimed at reducing the federal budget deficit. The deficit is regarded as a fundamental cause of other economic ills in the United States, including the trade imbalance.

The report also carried a pledge by Japan to spend \$2.77 trillion over the next 10 years on public works projects to stimulate demand for imports and help offset this nation's huge reservoir of savings.

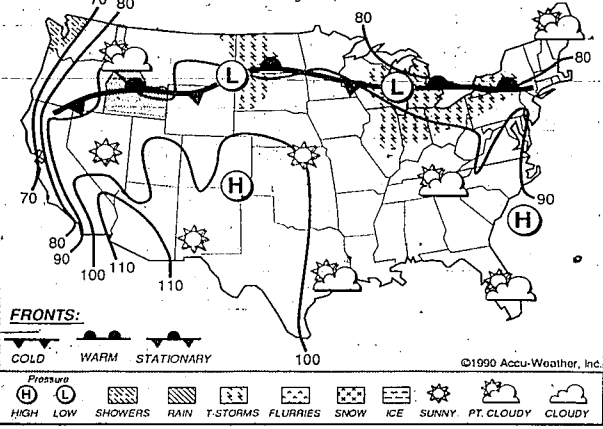
The decision on public works represented a major compromise. U.S. officials had sought a 10-year, \$3.22 trillion package.

"The agreement also called for Japan to increase penalties for violations of anti-monopoly laws, facilitate legal action against unfair business practices and crack down on collusion."

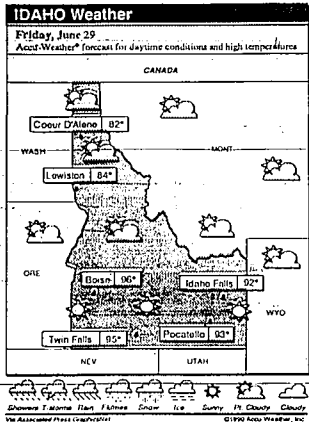
Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, June 29.
Lines show high temperatures.



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City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	75	59	.01
St. Louis	94	76	...
St. Louis City	86	51	...
San Francisco	71	54	...
Seattle	73	56	.02
Spokane	76	55	...
Washington	91	70	...
Twin Falls	85	50	...
Boise	88	51	...
Burley	85	44	...
Hagerman	85	44	...
Idaho Falls	90	44	...
Lewiston	84	63	...
McCall	74	43	...
Pocatello	89	45	...
Salmon	88	49	...

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Me.	80	60	...
Pittsburgh	83	61	...
Pittsburg	83	61	...
Portland, Me.	80	60	...

Pollen count

395

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Saturday sunny and warmer. Highs today in the mid-90s and Saturday in the upper 90s. Lows tonight in the mid-50s. Winds today west 10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Saturday warmer. Fair except for a few afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs today in the mid-80s and Saturday near 90. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

Extended forecasts: Southern Idaho — Sunday through Tuesday — Mostly sunny with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers over the eastern mountains each day. Highs mostly in the 90s Sunday cooling to the 80s Monday and Tuesday. Lows mostly in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today sunny and even warmer. Highs near 100. Local south winds 10-20 mph. Tonight fair and a little warmer. Lows in the low and mid-60s. Saturday fair to partly cloudy and continued hot. Occasional south winds 10-20 mph. An isolated afternoon thundershowers possible near the mountains. Gusty winds near any thundershowers.

Nevada — Sunny and warm days through Saturday. High temperatures in the upper 80s to near 100. Lows in the middle 40s to upper 50s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports sunshine across the south with clouds in the north.

High pressure centered to the south of Idaho continues to bring mostly clear skies to the southern portion of the state. A trough of low pressure off the West Coast is bringing moisture into the north with partly cloudy skies and some very light showers being reported Thursday.

This weather pattern is expected to continue into the coming weekend with a slight chance of showers moving into the southeastern mountains the only change.

Temperatures remained warm-Thursday with 3-p.m. readings as follows: Lewiston 81, Pocatello 85, and Boise 85. The warmest was Malad City with 89 and the coolest 68 at Mullan.

The warmest temperature in the state Thursday was 95 degrees at Hagerman. Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 35 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the hottest temperature was 118 degrees at Bullhead City, Gila Bend and Phoenix, Ariz. The coolest was 31 at Truckee, Calif.

Heat continues to scorch Southwest, West

The Associated Press

Searing heat still gripped parts of the West and Southwest on Thursday, and the usual summertime thundershowers and showers moistened sections of the South, the Midwest and the West.

Phoenix opened shelters for the homeless and Southern Californians headed for the beach Thursday for relief from the heat wave that began at the beginning of the week. The death toll stood at six in Arizona and California.

Unusually high temperatures continued in San Diego County, Calif. Heat advisories were posted through Friday for inland parts of the county. Advisories to agricultural interests were posted into the weekend.

The temperature in Pueblo, Colo., hit 104 degrees, breaking the 103-degree record for the date set in 1888 and tied in 1963 and 1970.

Early-afternoon thundershowers and rain showers extended across parts of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Showers and thundershowers were scattered from the Virginia coast through the South Carolina coast, across northern Florida and southern Georgia, and along most of the Gulf Coast. Scattered showers also fell in parts of Montana, the Idaho Panhandle and Washington state.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT resulted in more than 2 inches at St. Cloud, Minn., where the rain caused urban flooding.

In Minnesota, morning thundershowers brought half three-quarters of an inch in diameter to Upsala and 1 inch in diameter to St. Cloud.

Thundershowers gusts gusted to 60 mph at Lovilia, Iowa, and 65 mph west of Gettysburg, S.D.

Tornadoes touched down near Ackley, Iowa, and thundershowers gusts gusted to about 60 mph at Conrad, Iowa. The twisters blew the roofs off an apartment building and a business in Ackley, but no injuries were reported.

Thundershowers insured a record rainfall for the month at Minnappolis, St. Paul. The Twin Cities have received nearly 10 inches of rain, breaking the record of 9 inches set in June 1897.

The low in the temperatures at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 59 degrees at Quillayute, Wash., to 111 at Phoenix.

The low temperature for the Lower 48 was 31 degrees in Truckee, Calif.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castledale 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editing department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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

Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931. Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.40 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions may be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Single copies, \$1.00 each. Daily and Sunday, \$1.00 per month, \$31.20 for 3 months, \$62.40 for 6 months, \$124.80 per year; daily only, \$5.35 per month, \$25.05 for 3 months, \$50.10 for 6 months, \$100.20 per year; Sunday only, \$5.35 per month, \$25.05 for 3 months, \$50.10 for 6 months, \$100.20 per year.

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Fires

Continued from A1

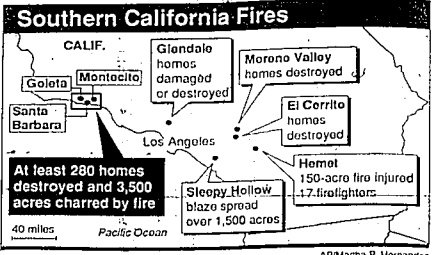
"You're just lucky to have your life," said Kay O'Brien, who fled her home with her husband carrying only family pictures and a retirement watch. The home and all their possessions were lost.

"We woke up this morning and wanted to brush our teeth, but we didn't even have a toothbrush," she said.

The toll in the Santa Barbara area was put at about 500 homes and other buildings. Bill Wplace, a county supervisor, said the homes alone were worth \$190 million, and said the damage figure could go as high as \$500 million.

Firefighters controlled blazes in Utah and at Yellowstone National Park in Montana, but other fires raged unchecked in Arizona, Texas and Colorado. In Arizona, where six firefighters died Tuesday, a lightning fire in the Tonto National Forest destroyed a cabin built in the 1920s by Western novelist Zane Grey.

Two units of specially trained Wyoming Air National Guard fire-



At least 280 homes destroyed and 3,500 acres charred by fire

Los Angeles

Glendale homes damaged or destroyed

Morona Valley homes destroyed

El Cerrito homes destroyed

Hornet 150-acre fire injured 17 firefighters

Sleepy Hollow blaze spread over 1,500 acres

AP/Marna P. Hernandez

Firefighters have been ordered to California to help fight the wildfires raging out of control near Santa Barbara, said John Comelison of the Wyoming Adjutant General's office.

The soldiers will travel to the West Coast in two C-130 aircraft equipped with firefighting systems capable of dumping 3,000 gallons of fire retardant in eight seconds.

California Gov. George Deukmejian toured Santa Barbara and Glendale and declared states of emergency to release additional state money and pave the way for federal assistance.

Deukmejian authorized a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist.

Death

Continued from A1

Adamson will escape the death penalty.

"The court has said that juries do not have to make the findings that result in the death sentence," said Jones.

"In the Walton case (the Arizona death penalty case announced on Wednesday) the Supreme Court upheld the Arizona statute that allows judges to set the death sentence. It had the effect of upholding the Idaho law," he said.

"The Adamson case had no practical effect on our statute," Jones said.

Of the latest Supreme Court ruling, Thomas said, "It is ridiculous, but it really affects only the Adamson case. It really has no impact on the Walton case."

"It really means not too much more than Adamson is going to get off because of a complete fluke and the work of the judges of the 9th

Circuit Court of Appeals," said Thomas. He wrote Idaho's "friend of the court" brief filed in the Adamson case.

Bolles, who had been investigating organized crime for The Arizona Republic in Phoenix, died June 11, 1976, nine days after his car exploded.

Prosecutors said Adamson was paid \$10,000 to attach a bomb to the reporter's car. Before dying, Bolles identified Adamson as the man who had made an appointment to see him the day of the bombing.

Adamson originally was allowed to plead guilty to second-degree murder in exchange for his testimony against two others allegedly involved in the murder plot.

His testimony helped convict Max Dunlap, a building contractor, and James Robison, a plumber.

But the Arizona Supreme Court threw out the Dunlap and Robison

convictions in 1980 and ordered a new trial for them. The two have not been re-tried.

Adamson, who by 1980 was serving a 20-year prison term, said he would not testify at a new trial unless the state met additional conditions — including his release and the government's help in establishing a new identity.

After Adamson's refusal to cooperate, state prosecutors filed first-degree murder charges against him. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to death.

The 9th Circuit court threw out Adamson's death sentence in 1986, ruling that he had been subjected to "double jeopardy." The Supreme Court reversed that ruling and reinstated the death sentence by a 5-4 vote in 1987.

The 9th Circuit then considered other issues and once again threw out his death sentence.

Water

Continued from A1

boomed when the 1894 Carey Act opened 300,000 acres of Magic Valley farmland. The largest and most successful of the Carey Act projects in the western states was the Twin Falls Canal Co.

L.B. Perrine proposed the idea of irrigating a half million acres with water taken out of the Snake River at a place called The Cedars, the site of Milner Dam.

When Milner Dam opened its gates in 1905, water was immediately available to 60,000 acres. Twin Falls thrived and other towns sprang up as more than 240,000 acres were watered by gravity flow from the Snake.

Water for another 185,000 acres on the north side of the river also was diverted at Milner.

Perrine's vision of 500,000 Magic Valley acres of irrigated farmland eventually became reality — the dam supplies irrigation water to about 470,000 acres today.

About the same time as Perrine was turning vision into reality, the federal Reclamation Act of 1902 created the U.S. Reclamation Service, which since became the Bureau of Reclamation.

The new service's first irrigation water was supplied by the Minidoka Dam on the Minidoka riparian, 35 miles above Milner Dam. It was the

first federal water project in Idaho.

When the dam was completed in 1907, it provided irrigation to 120,000 acres in Heyburn, Paul, Acopea and Rupert.

Another important Snake River irrigation development was the American Falls Dam, completed in 1926.

Irrigators soon learned that the river alone would not supply a steady stream of water. In some years parts of the river ran dry, sparking fires among water users.

In 1919, the driest year in Idaho history, the Twin Falls Canal Co. supplied only 30 percent of the normal water supply.

The American Falls project would supply a source of late-season water for irrigators. But the immense project would require the cooperation of federal, state, and local governments and private interests, including corporate and individual ownerships.

It involved some 30 water districts and 40 irrigation companies along 300 miles of the Snake.

To build the reservoir that would back up water for 26 miles up river, the town of American Falls would have to be moved. The move required the government buy more than 70,000 acres — more than half of the town of the Shoshone-Bannock — to relocate the town.

Work on the dam began in 1925, and the dam gates were lowered into

place in October 1926. By July 1, 1927 the reservoir was filled to its 1.7 million acre feet capacity.

The stored water provided a more stable supply to downstream irrigators, and it opened an additional 115,000 acres of public land to irrigation.

Water development in southern Idaho, however, was not without its disasters as more dams were built upstream to store water for dry years.

On June 5, 1976, the Teton Dam in eastern Idaho broke, releasing a flood of 80 billion gallons of water. A tidal wave 15 feet high and 4 miles wide cut a swath of destruction until it reached American Falls Reservoir.

In its path, the flood wiped out Wilford, Sugar City, Salem and Hibbard as well as about two-thirds of Rexburg and parts of Annis, Menan, Roberts, Firth and Blackfoot.

The flood left 14,000 people homeless and killed 15,000 head of livestock. It destroyed 250 businesses, 3,500 farm buildings and about 4,000 homes. Losses were estimated at about \$500 million.

Idaho today uses more than 97 percent of its fresh water to irrigate more than 4 million acres of cropland.

Control

Continued from A1

In the 1946 First Iowa case the court ruled that Section 27 of the 1920 Federal Power Act gave FERC control over state water rights at private, federally licensed hydroelectric dams.

In that decision, the court interpreted the power act to reserve control over water rights for irrigation and municipal uses, not hydroelectric dams.

The ruling in the Rock Creek case came despite a legal brief filed by Idaho, joined by 48 other states, in support of California's appeal of the appellate court decision. In announcing introduction of their bill in both the House and Senate, members of Idaho's congressional delegation said they believe the high court misinterpreted the Federal Power Act.

"Our legislation will clarify that act to ensure that states have no diminished decision-making authority when it comes to water allocation decisions," they said.

Specifically, the bill sponsored by McClure and Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Rep. Richard Stallings, R-Idaho, would amend sections 9 and 27 of the federal law. The proposed changes are intended to clarify that an applicant for a hydroelectric license must comply with all procedural and substantive requirements of state law in acquiring water rights and using the water.

The four lawmakers expressed

hope the bill would become law this year.

"It is very important, particularly in drier states, that states maintain control of their water because that controls their future," McClure said. "Certainly nothing could be more important to state of Idaho."

Portraying their bill as noncontroversial, the lawmakers said it would merely be a return to status quo.

"We're trying to restore state control of water as existed up until the Supreme Court decision," Stallings said. "As we're saying is the state has a traditional role in controlling water."

Section 27 of the Power Act states: "Nothing herein contained shall be construed as affecting or intending to affect or in any way to interfere with the laws of the respective states relating to the control, appropriation, use or distribution of water used in irrigation or for municipal or other uses, or any vested right acquired therein."

The court's decision may have galvanized the states to oppose federal control of their water because that was the kind of a wake-up call," McClure's press aide H.D. Palmer said.

Past attempts to correct or clarify the power act all have failed. But with all the states supporting California's position may mean current legislation has a better chance.

The Idaho delegation met in Mc-

Clure's office Wednesday with Idaho state water and legal officials to review options to reverse the effect of the Supreme Court ruling. On Thursday, McClure cited a dissenting opinion from former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas in the 1955 Federal Power Commission vs. Oregon case, also known as the Pelton Dam case, in announcing the legislation.

"In the West, the United States owns a vast amount of land, in some states over 50 percent of all the land," Douglas wrote. "If by mere executive action the federal lands may be reserved and all the water rights ... returned to the United States, vast dislocations in the economies of the western states may follow."

"Federal officials have long sought that authority," he continued. "It has been consistently denied them. We should deny it again."

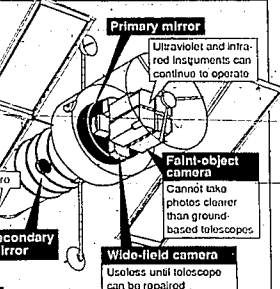
Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones applauded the delegation's action, saying, "chaos will result if FERC can selectively alter comprehensive water use and allocation programs developed by the states."

Jones said his office, as well as those of Gov. Cecil Andrus and the Idaho Department of Water Resources, helped draft the legislation.

"It will take a massive effort to get the legislation moved through the remaining part of the session," he said, "but I think all concerned parties in Idaho are behind the effort."

Space Telescope's Faulty Optics

A manufacturing defect in its mirror system prevents the Hubble Space Telescope's cameras from making sharp, clear images. The mirrors were tested individually before launch but not together. The mirrors cannot be replaced in orbit, but astronauts could replace the cameras with new models able to compensate for the mirrors' defects.



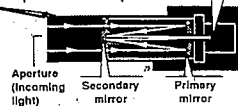
CORRECT FOCUS:

Star image should focus to a single, sharp point

HUBBLE PROBLEM:

Spherical aberration causes light to diffuse, creating a blurred image

Path of light in the Space Telescope



Light enters the eight-foot aperture, is reflected off of the primary and secondary mirrors, and is directed to the scientific instruments through a hole in the center of the primary mirror.

Sources: NASA; Lockheed Missiles & Space Co.; Hughes Aircraft Co.

AP/Karl Taro



AP Laserphoto

Workers in March carry the secondary mirror now found to be flawed, rendering the telescope partially inoperable.

Bush's tax plan sparks debate over incomes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's call for a tax increase is reigniting the partisan, rich-vs-poor battle that ripped through Congress last year over the president's demand for a cut in the capital gains tax.

House Speaker Thomas Foley denied Thursday that Democratic leaders implicitly agreed that Bush will win a cut in the capital gains tax in the budget summit in exchange for abandonment of his no-new-taxes campaign pledge.

"We are all interested in reaching an agreement, but there were no preconditions and no agreements," said Foley, D-Wash.

But supporters of the tax cut read Bush's statement differently, and it has rejuvenated the issue which had been hovering ghost-like ever since Democrats barely succeeded in blocking a cut last year.

When the speaker and other Democratic leaders joined Bush Tuesday in endorsing a statement that a "tax revenue increase" was

needed, the next two words were "growth incentives."

In the code of Capitol Hill, that almost always refers to a cut in the capital gains tax rate which would affect people who sell investments, such as stocks or a second home, at a profit.

"I think we should use the current budget negotiations as a brand-new opportunity to put forward a pure, pro-growth capital gains initiative," said Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., said after Bush's announcement.

The Democratic Study Group, an organization which Foley used to head, countered the Republicans with a letter signed by 134 members saying that "if the president insists that we need new taxes, we feel they must be levied against... those at the very high end of the income scale."

The rhetoric is a prelude to what eventually must be tackled in the closed-door budget talks between Congress and the White House.

Jurors watch Barry arrested after smoking crack cocaine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jurors in Marion Barry's drug and perjury trial watched a riveting videotape Thursday showing the mayor smoking crack cocaine and then being arrested by FBI agents during a hotel-room sting operation.

The fuzzy tape shows Barry inhaling from a pipe, and a few moments later, agents bursting into the room where he had come at the invitation of a longtime friend cooperating with the FBI.

"I didn't do anything," Barry said at first. Then, realizing his situation, he muttered, "I've been set up" and uttered a string of expletives at the friend, ex-model Rasheeda Moore.

As the videotape was played, Barry studied a transcript in the courtroom. His wife Elli stared, expressionless, at a television monitor. Moore, seated on the witness stand, viewed the tape on a small television set nearby.

Three FBI cameras hidden in a downtown hotel room recorded Barry's visit to Moore's room on Jan.

18 and his purchase of an amount of the drug from an undercover agent posing as a friend of Moore's.

The tape shows Barry initially expressed reluctance to smoke the cocaine unless Moore did so, too.

She declined his repeated requests that she go first, saying, "It makes me too hyper, I get really hyper."

"You do it," he insisted.

"No, I'm not doing nothing," she replied.

"No, you do it," he repeated.

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NASA questions why Hubble's in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA started a formal investigation into why the Hubble Space Telescope was launched with a fuzzy focus as scientists searched on Thursday for ways to salvage some research from the flawed \$1.5 billion observatory.

NASA officials said an investigation team, led by Jet Propulsion Laboratory Director Lew Allen, was being organized.

At the same time, engineers at a Connecticut company that made the telescope's mirrors under a \$450 million contract were trying to find out what went wrong during a years-long process of grinding and polishing.

Jack Rehnberg, chief of the space science office of the Hughes Danbury Optical Co., said his company was prepared to cooperate fully with the NASA investigation, but it appears that "something inherently, fundamentally was not done right."

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials announced Wednesday that either the primary

mirror or secondary mirror on Hubble were not focusing light as they were supposed to, giving blurred and low-light images to the two cameras and three instruments on the spacecraft.

The flaw, officials said, cannot be repaired from the ground and the space observatory never will be able to capture all of the spectacular views of the universe that had been expected, although a repair mission scheduled for 1993 may restore one camera.

Despite Hubble's blurry view of the universe, officials at the Space Telescope Institute in Baltimore hope to learn how to make the telescope produce usable views of the universe.

Ray Villard of the Space Telescope Institute at Johns Hopkins University said scientists are recovering from the initial disappointment over the permanent focusing flaw and now are trying to find ways to compensate for it.

"At first there was a lot of shock

about the defect," said Villard. "Now the wheels are turning. Some of the scientists are looking for clever and creative ways to work around the problem and do science."

Villard said the institute, which determines the scientific studies that were approved for Hubble, is in the process of completely reevaluating the 160 research proposals submitted by international teams of astronomers.

He said it was clear that a wide-field camera — the major camera on Hubble — is virtually useless with the focus distortion of the mirrors. Another instrument, called the faint-object camera, will be able to do some work, "but the images will not be sharp," he said.

Villard said the faint-object camera will be able to take pictures in the ultraviolet spectrum, a part of star light that cannot be seen from Earth.

Two spectrographic instruments, he said, "should be able to do a lot of science," although in an inferior

fashion. The spectrographic instruments are used to determine the temperature, motion and composition of stars. Data from these studies are usually expressed as numbers and graphs, and not pictures.

Another instrument, the high-speed photometer, will be able to conduct much of its work, though exposures may take longer. The photometer is used to measure the brightness of stars, search for black holes and search for visible pulsars, an object usually detected only by radio telescopes.

A replacement wide-field camera is now being built at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California and plans call for it to be delivered to Hubble on a space shuttle flight in 1993.

Panel endorses major funding for S & L work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation that would triple federal spending to pursue delinquent and loan fraud was given unanimous endorsement Thursday by members of a House Banking panel worried about angry taxpayers.

The subcommittee on financial institutions, chaired by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., voted 45-0 in favor of the bill, backed by the Bush administration, to make it easier for the government to prosecute S&L fraud and recover swindled money.

The measure authorizes spending of \$152 million a year in 1991 and 1992; \$136 million by the Justice Department and \$16 million by the Internal Revenue Service. That compares with the \$50 million being spent this year.

Bush, in a campaign-style appearance at the Justice Department last week, had sought only \$100 million. Assistant Attorney General Edward S.G. Dennis Jr., testifying to Annunzio's panel before the vote on the bill, refused to endorse the higher amount, but assured members, "We can spend it responsibly."

The legislation also would create a new federal crime: concealing assets from banking regulators.

It would give prosecutors authority to seek court-approved wiretaps to investigate bank fraud. And, it would give regulators the power to undo personal asset transfers by white-collar criminals trying to avoid liability for abuses at financial institutions.

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Abortion ruling generates new restrictions

The Associated Press

This week's U.S. Supreme Court abortion ruling already has spurred new efforts in at least one state to make minors tell their parents before getting an abortion.

In rulings on Ohio and Minnesota laws, the high court said a state may require a minor, unmarried girl to notify one or both parents before having an abortion — provided she has the option of getting a judge's permission.

On Thursday, a New Jersey law introduced a bill for one-parent notification, and other states are expected to see a wave of legislative proposals.

"I'm trying to bring back family relationships. Parents have to assume responsibility for children," said state Sen. Francis McManimon, the sponsor of the New Jersey bill.

New Jersey had a one notification bill pending; the new one was designed to conform with Monday's

Supreme Court ruling. That decision could spur enforcement of abortion restrictions for minors in at least nine states.

At least 23 states have laws that

"These are going to spring to life. And I predict most of the other states will place similar laws on the books," said Dr. John Wilke, president of the National Right to Life

League. "We'll see that many and more than that in the coming year," she said. "You're going to see efforts to go beyond parental consent, parental notification. There will be further attempts to undermine Roe."

The Supreme Court's 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade established the right to an abortion.

Minnesota's notification law could be back in effect in 30 days, said the state's chief deputy attorney general, Jack Tunheim. It went into effect in 1981 but was ruled unconstitutional in 1986.

Half the 7,200 teen-agers who got abortions during that time sought a judge's permission and all but eight had their petitions approved, according to Thomas Webber, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Minnesota.

Ohio's notification law was never enforced while appeals were pending.

You're going to see efforts to go beyond parental consent, parental notification. There will be further attempts to undermine Roe.

Kate Michelman, abortion rights activist

require a minor to obtain the consent of one or both parents before having an abortion.

Eleven states have laws requiring a girl simply to notify one or both parents. A judge's permission can be substituted in some states.

But many of the laws haven't been enforced or have been blocked by the courts, some awaiting the high court's ruling.

Committee in Washington, D.C. A flood of abortion bills followed the Supreme Court's 1989 Webster ruling, which permitted greater state limits on abortion. But few survived a backlash from abortion-rights advocates.

About 350 bills have been considered in state legislatures since Webster, said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Ac-

Court to rule on judges' sentencing power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Thursday agreed to decide what power federal judges have to impose prison sentences stiffer than those called for by new guidelines.

The court said it will hear an appeal by a former federal employee convicted of embezzling-related charges who said he was not given fair warning that the judge intended to exceed the guidelines.

The new sentencing guidelines took effect in 1987, culminating a decade-long effort to overhaul the old system that many said created unjustified sentencing disparities. The new rules were drawn up by a seven-member commission appointed by Congress.

The guidelines remain controversial, with many defendants and some judges saying the improperly curb judicial discretion and give prosecutors too much power.

The justices are expected to announce a decision in the case next year.

The defendant, William J. Burns, was sentenced to five years in prison although he pleaded guilty with the understanding the maximum penalty would be 37 months.

Burns was charged with embezzling \$1.2 million in government funds from 1982 to 1988 while he was a financial supervisor with the Agency for International Development. He also was convicted of tax evasion for failing to pay \$475,685 in taxes on the money prosecutors said he stole.

Prosecutors said Burns diverted AID travel funds into a bank account in the fictitious name of Vincent Kaufman and later claimed the money was in payment for phony furniture moving expenses.

Authorities said they discovered the embezzlement when a routine sen-

curity check revealed that Burns, whose annual salary was \$35,000 a year, owned a \$400,000 house.

He pleaded guilty under an agreement with federal prosecutors that called for him to be sentenced under new guidelines that set a maximum of 37 months for such crimes.

But U.S. District Judge Norma Johnson imposed the stiffer sentence without having informed him in advance that she was considering the harsher penalty.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington upheld the sentence in January.

The appeals court said the guidelines permit judges to impose stiffer or milder sentences if there are special aggravating or mitigating circumstances.

"The trial court is best situated to decide the length of the sentence and its finding should not be reversed unless it is arbitrary or capricious," the

appeals court said. The appeals court also rejected Burns' claim that he was, in effect, blindsided because he was not given an adequate opportunity by the judge to challenge her plans to depart from the guidelines.

The appeals court said, "Since the defendant had an opportunity to address the court before sentencing ... and has a right to appeal his sentence, he has not been harmed by the trial court's lack of notice."

Unless Congress amends the guidelines, the appeals court said, the rules do not require the judge to warn defendants in advance that sentences may exceed the guidelines.

The Justice Department urged the Supreme Court to reject Burns's appeal.

The high court ruled last year that the guidelines do not violate constitutionally required separation of powers between the three branches.

Pilot: Didn't know it was loaded

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The pilot of an F-15 fighter jet did not know he had a live missile aboard until he fired it at another plane during a practice dogfight, causing nearly \$1 million damage, the Air Force said Thursday.

The pilot was suspended from flying, and several other personnel — including the wing commander — were transferred to other duties.

The incident occurred March 19 while the two F-15s from the 21st Tactical Fighter Wing at Elmendorf Air Force Base were en route to the forward deployment base at King Salmon.

The lead plane was carrying a practice training missile. The other aircraft was carrying one inert practice missile and one armed AIM-9M Sidewinder, the Air Force investigation board said in its report.

They were doing practice intercepts 180 miles west of Anchorage when the second plane mistakenly launched the armed heat-seeking missile, the Alaskan Air Command said in the accident report released Thursday.

Lt. Col. Jimmy Harris, pilot of the first plane, regained control of the fighter after bringing it out of a roll, jettisoned the external fuel tanks and returned to Elmendorf.

The missile caused \$992,058 in damage.

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Disabled children still denied benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four months after the Supreme Court eased the rules on welfare benefits for disabled children, the government can't agree with the plaintiffs on who may be owed money or the best way to find them.

The dispute has delayed the process of trying to locate hundreds of thousands of poor children who the court said were wrongly denied Supplemental Security Income benefits.

The decision gave the children the right to have their cases reviewed.

Total back benefits are expected to reach from \$1 billion to \$2 billion.

But the government has not yet paid a dime. The Social Security Administration has been arguing with the children's attorneys over many facets of the case.

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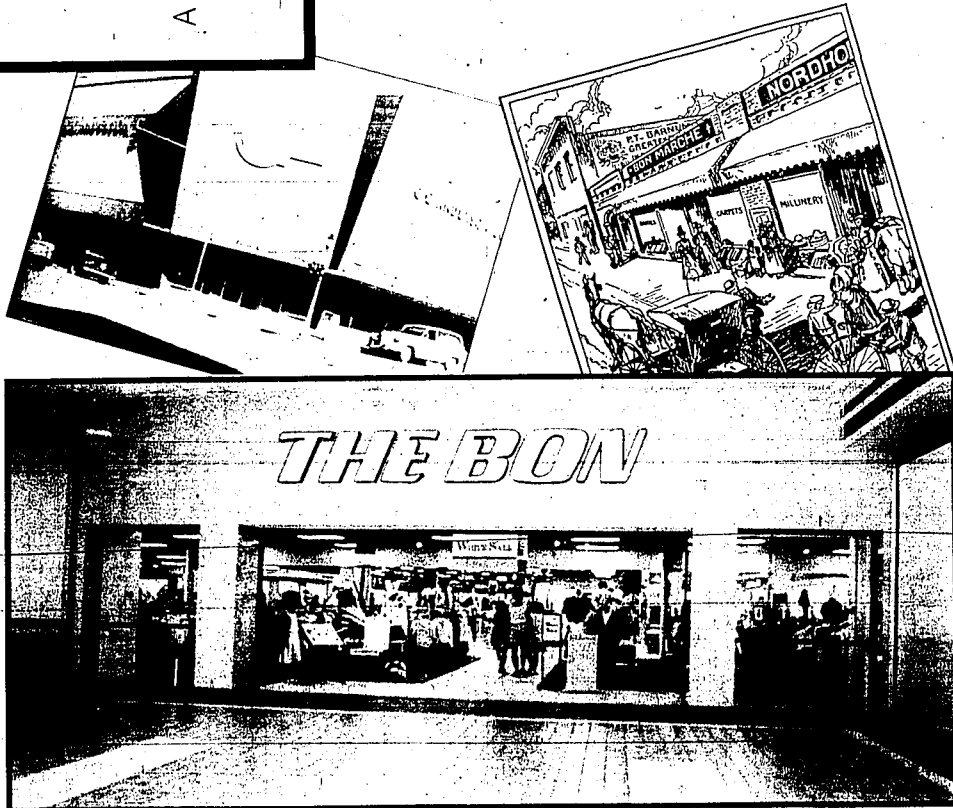
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Pennies, introduced at The Bon Marche

A financial panic which started on Black Friday in 1893, struck Seattle hard. It was during this time when Edward, returning from his first buying trip East, brought sacks of pennies to Seattle. Pennies had not been part of Seattle's economy until Nordhoff introduced them. All change had been given to the nearest nickel. He advertised merchandise with prices such as 19 cents, 29 cents and 49 cents. People walked blocks out of their way to take advantage of these savings. Clever marketing such as the introduction of pennies, refunding streetcar fare to customers who rode to their store in Belltown, and cash-only policy, kept the Nordhoffs solvent during that depression. The Bon Marche has kept this pioneer spirit of innovation alive with the first escalators in Seattle in 1929, and the first shopping center in the nation in 1950. It was the first with parking around it and a walking mall in the center. Northgate in suburban Seattle opened in the spring of 1950 with great fanfare and success.

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Today when jet planes have replaced the sailing ships and railroads of the 1890's; and sleek automobiles are used instead of horse-drawn carriages; and shopping malls and revitalized city centers take the place of one-story stores and corner grocers; there is one point of consistency throughout the last 100 years. It is the concept of business which Edward and Josephine brought from The Paris Bon Marche and nurtured. It is still the heart of The Bon Marche. And will remain so for the next 100 years. Join us Saturday, June 30th to celebrate this dual centennial, starting at noon with an official cake cutting, and a fashion show presented by the Twin Falls Historical Society. The Century of Success Historical Exhibit at the Bon Marche end of the Mall, will be on display from June 29th through July 5th. Complimenting the fashion exhibit will be vintage cars courtesy of Magic Valley owners and special histories of all Magic Valley Mall Merchants.

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The public is invited to join the festivities beginning at noon on opening day, June 30, when a special Fashion Show featuring the 1990 Miss Twin Falls contestants modeling clothing from the past 100 years. Emcee for the show will be Kent Just, Executive Director of Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. An eight-foot "Celebrate Idaho" cake will be served following the Fashion Show.

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Opinion

Editorial

Whose voice will replace Tucker's in our community?

Occasionally, in the parade of human life, one of the marchers hears music of his own. He strides to a rhythm different from his fellow pedestrians. And, if his inner music is forceful enough, soon some of his neighbors find themselves marching in step with him.

The Rev. R. Tom Tucker is one such marcher.

In his time as a Methodist minister in Twin Falls, Tucker's influence reached beyond his church's walls. His departure to serve a larger congregation in Boise will be Boise's gain and it leaves a question for the Magic Valley to answer: Who will walk in those shoes?

Tucker was a rare figure in Twin Falls life — an unabashed liberal who said what he thought, who put his beliefs into action, and who won the respect of many who did not agree with him. He added measurably to the area's plurality of opinion.

Sometimes an area as staunchly conservative as the Magic Valley can create the wrong impression.

Some people might get the idea that bigotry is tolerated, or that insensitivity is fashionable.

People such as Tom Tucker serve as reminders that such an impression is incorrect.

During his years here, Tucker was most notable for his involvement in human rights issues. As a leading member of the Magic Valley Human Rights Commission, he always seemed to be the area's chief spokesman for fairness and open-mindedness.

He was consistently outspoken on issues that might be considered liberal causes. When Tucker talked about them, although they seemed less connected to liberalism than to decency and common sense.

He was, in short, part of the area's conscience.

As a minister in a denomination with a strong central authority, Tucker could afford to act like a conscience. He had a unique kind of insulation within the community.

He didn't need to worry about whether his boss approved of his ideas. He couldn't be cowed by subtle threats that voicing liberal ideas would hurt his business.

Others in the Magic Valley are similarly insulated. But rarely has anyone used that insulation as effectively as Tucker.

With his departure this week, a piece of the valley's conscience is stilled.

Whose marching music will fill his silence?



Phasing out pennies would cost dollars

Charles A. Jaffe

A thought for a penny: What you will lose if the U.S. government decides to discontinue the one-cent piece will amount to hundreds, possibly thousands, of dollars a year.

The Senate Banking Committee heard testimony last week from economists and retailers on whether the government should continue minting the penny. The bill's backers say that eliminating the penny would save time, money and effort for the government and would relieve individuals of the "hassle" of having pocketfuls of nearly worthless change.

But if the senators don't soon become penny-wise, they run the risk of making all U.S. citizens pound-foolish.

Insignificant as a one-cent coin may seem at a time when penny candy costs a nickel, when a penny in the cup draws a dirty look from the beggar and when one-cent sales have become an ill-disguised way to say

"buy one, get one free," the role that the penny plays in the economy remains significant.

In small transactions, pennies account for 43 percent of all coins involved, a statistic provided by the Washington-based Coin Coalition, a penny-hating organization — and major supporter of the bill before the Senate committee — made up of groups representing convenience stores, vending-machine companies and others with either an eye for additional profit or a distaste for the extra work it takes to count out pennies in change.

Now for the common cents side of this dispute:

The average retail chain's profit is 2 to 3 percent, sometimes less for supermarket chains. To think that a retailer would "round down" a number and clip off some profit is

ridiculous.

On a 52-cent item, for example, the average profit is less than two cents. A retailer rounding the price of that item down would lose money on the item. Faced with that, the retailer will simply raise the price to 53 cents — eliminating any confusion by rounding all prices up to the nickel just above the break-even point — and take a bigger profit.

If the combination of rounding up and price increases averages three cents an item, and the cost of a 100-item weekly grocery run — not uncommon for a medium-sized family — would rise \$3 per week. That would amount to another \$150-plus per year.

Maybe pennies are a hassle. But having two to rub together is a whole lot better than spending the hard-earned dollars it would take to get rid of them.

Charles A. Jaffe writes a business column for the Allentown Morning Call.

The Times-News

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Bush call for new taxes cheats voters, angers GOP candidates

Dale Russakoff

WASHINGTON — While House press secretary Martin Fitzwater uttered a huge Washington truth this week when President Bush, elected on a pledge of "no new taxes," announced that what Americans now need is, er, new taxes. Said Fitzwater: "We feel he said the right thing then and he's saying the right thing now."

If you read Fitzwater's lips — you can't read Bush's this time because this bombshell came in a written statement — he appears to mean that Bush was campaigning then and he's governing now. Or, with a \$200 billion deficit and a weakening economy, what worked magic as politics is bombing as governance.

Fitzwater spoke with a knowing smile, as if to say: This is a turnabout all of Washington will understand. Everybody takes polls before taking positions. The 1980s taught us all that you don't win elections by summoning people to sacrifice. Nobody really expects leadership nowadays. Hey, at least he's leading now.

Even the Democratic leadership, target of

a decade of anti-tax rhetoric, is more interested now in helping Bush stay his new course than in holding him to account. Nor are complaints likely to issue from the Republican most wounded by Bush's campaign rhetoric, Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan.

Dole — who invoked fiscal responsibility in refusing to take a no-new-taxes pledge in the 1988 New Hampshire primary, and then was blasted out of contention by Bush's portrayal of him as a pro-tax candidate — now finds himself in the bizarre position of having to carry the GOP flag in Congress for whatever Bush-backed tax hike eventually emerges.

Which brings us to Walter F. Mondale, defeated by Ronald Reagan in a 49-state landslide in 1984, after saying he saw no solution except a tax increase to uncontrolled and eventually crippling federal budget

deficits.

"Let's tell the truth ...," Mondale said in his Democratic nomination acceptance speech. "Mr. Reagan will raise taxes, and so will I. He won't tell you. I just did."

Reached in his law office in Minneapolis yesterday, Mondale said he was less interested in saying, "I told you so," than in making a point about the confusion of politics with governing.

"What I hope is that we'll all learn something," he said. "This is probably the most basic, deliberate, horrible economic mistake in American history and it was all driven by a disingenuous political strategy that this cost our nation terribly. Let's hope we learn our lesson and start to talk honestly and openly in these campaigns."

"We're in what I call the era of the marketplace, where the strategy is always to tell the public there are no hard choices and no burdens in American life. ... But there are burdens to national citizenship and we'll be a better nation if we face those issues candidly."

Mondale's 1984 issues director, William Galston, now a political science professor at the University of Maryland, observed that Americans never believed the no-taxes pledge and so have not really been betrayed as much as chastised — "cheated," he said, "out of a full public debate over the deficit as a problem with consequences, and one having solutions with consequences."

If Bush has gotten religion on that subject, it is not clear that he will be able to bring his party — or Democrats — along with him. The day of this statement, 90 House Republicans "signed a letter protesting it. Prominent among the signers were those running for the Senate this year on the no-new-taxes pledge, who say they have lost their best issue against Democratic opponents."

This complaint did not win sympathy from those concerned about the state of political debate. Said political analyst and author Kevin Phillips, a maverick conservative: "The monkey-see, monkey-do Republicans who stepped out with a 'Read My Lips Jr.' platform may have to go and do a little

original thinking."

Analysts at the conservative Heritage Foundation gave the turnabout a different spin. Economist Dan Mitchell said Bush's politics as president have been deadly for the GOP all along.

But Phillips and other analysts believe Bush could fashion a political win out of what appears to be a move away from politics.

For his concession on taxes, Bush may now extract from Democrats major spending and Social Security cuts they are loathe to broach — all in the name of a healthier economic picture.

"He has in effect done what the Democrats have screamed would have to be done," said Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., a Senate candidate with a no-new-taxes platform. "Now, not only is the ball in their court. They actually have to play with it. I await their serve."

Dale Russakoff writes for The Washington Post.

Letters

Write them about bottle bill

I sympathize with the gentleman who found that his recyclable goods were not only worth a few pennies (probably not enough to pay for the gas money to drive to the recycling center).

Still, as we know that if we could recycle the huge volume of "disposable" containers that, in the long run, there would be less energy used to produce these.

The problem, in part, lies in the economic markets for such products. More economic markets need to be created and this may require some government subsidizing and certainly will require the involvement of the major industries.

Currently, there are a number of bills before Congress that will try to create a national recycling law for beverage containers. Other bills are being considered in an attempt to create stronger economic markets for recyclable paper products and plastics.

I urge people who feel that this is an important environmental concern to write to their congressmen and senators in Washington to encourage them to support such legislation.

Current legislation includes the National Bottle Bill, HR586, in the House of Representatives and the Senate Bill S932. These bills are designed to make all beverage containers nationwide carry a 5-cent deposit to encourage recycling.

The sponsors are Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Rep. Paul Henry of Michigan. According to the National Wildlife Federation "Conservation 90," Bulletin of June 8, nine states have already enacted deposit laws and annual savings to taxpayers have amounted to \$37 million in Michigan and \$50 million in New York. In Oregon, beverage-container litter was reduced by 83 percent.

I urge people who are interested to write

Congressman Stallings and Sen. Symms and encourage them to support such far-reaching and environmentally-sound legislation.

JACK TROTTER JR.
Twin Falls

Stoke missed a few points

In response to Jonathan Stoke's letter about multiple use, the only correct statement was, "When four-wheel drives, dirt bikes, bicycles, equestrians and hikers all use the same trail, it is a motorized trail." Jonathan, it is also a multiple-use trail.

When any of the above modes of transportation is eliminated, it is not a true multiple-use trail. Your description of multiple use is correct — it does include wildlife, water, recreation, range and timber. Is motorized travel not recreation? How can wilderness be multiple use if two out of five are not allowed? You make it sound as if all damage to public lands is done by motorized users. Not true. Why are there erodible damaged trails in the wilderness where no motorized travel is allowed? Why are the scars of the Oregon Trail visible after 150 years?

No, Jonathan, motorized users are not the culprit. Improper design of trails and over use can cause damage from any form of travel. Don't let your desire for hiking-only trails obscure the truth. Let's manage our land properly for all to use. Let's educate the users to be responsible and share the land so we all can enjoy it on our own way.

STAN MAI
Filer

Croplusting poses hazard

With the pleasures of spring comes the certainties of what is being dumped into our air by croplusting planes. The symptoms that affect our bodies, at times in-

stantly, should be motivation enough to have this tradition stopped!

This is not an issue to challenge; this is a reality to contend with!

On May 23, as the elementary children in our community were having their field and track day, a yellow cropduster ejected its poisons only a few hundred feet from the event. Due to a slight wind current that morning, the scent of toxins were upon us. Within 24 hours, my son, his cousin and several other children that we know came down with severe flu-like symptoms. We knew that these symptoms were the result of these chemicals!

Headaches are an immediate reaction to these chemicals — as are rashes, nausea. Every spring for many years, my father has been stricken down with pneumonia-like symptoms and severe headaches. We just hope and pray that he will make it through this year's crop-dusting spree.

The cancer rate is extremely high for our small community — as long as we use back and wonder why? Is there not a chance that this one "minor" contribution to air pollution could be a cause for the loss of some of our loved ones? Yes!

This crop enhancer, all for a greater cash flow, is certainly not worth my life, my father's or the lives of the many that are yet to suffer — all for the want of money and the lack of caring!

This is not a mindless phobia; this is a close-to-home reality that needs to be dealt with now. So please, please don't mess with our air; the big guys are doing enough that way.

PASQUO RODRIGUEZ
Wendell

People, not guns, kill people

In answer to Clara Spiegel's letter of June 27, I cannot know the grief and sorrow you must feel. I can only say "people

kill people, not guns." I agree that no one needs an assault rifle for sporting use. How many harmless old men and young promising people are killed by some careless or drunk drivers? Cars, therefore, should be outlawed — along with airplanes, knives, poison ball bats, etc.

The point is, if someone is bent on killing, he or she will find a way. The NRA, sorry as it is, cannot be blamed for the actions of some nut.

MIKE L. BLACK
Twin Falls

Hopes readers can avoid loss

Please let me bring to you and your readers' attention a sad situation that just recently happened to me in Twin Falls.

In 1980, my mother, a 70-year-old resident of Twin Falls, became ill. After she was placed in a local rest home, I moved some of her antique furniture that she gave me into a storage facility. I have been paying rent on this storage space since 1980.

This month, I made a trip to Twin Falls in a truck in order to move this furniture

back to my home in California. To my disappointment, I found that the locker had been burglarized. The furniture and pictures, some of which had been in my family for over 100 years, were gone.

The local sheriff's office records show nine lockers were entered in April of this year. I do not know how many more lockers have been burglarized over the past 10 years, but I do know there is a serious security problem at this facility. There is no control or supervision of people going into the individual lockers. The walls between the spaces can be removed, providing access to the adjoining locker. A key can be purchased at a local locksmith simply by telling the locksmith the serial number of the master lock. A local friend in Twin Falls saved the lock off his locker after mistaking the key and was not even questioned about his actions.

If one of your readers can avoid a loss such as mine by reading this, then this letter has served its purpose.

THOMAS L. CARTNEY
Portola Valley, Calif.

Write to us

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

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Gunmen kill 2 at funeral of Philippine rebel

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Soldiers wearing masks and civilian clothes fired on mourners carrying the coffin of a slain Communist rebel Thursday.

President Corason Aquino bade farewell to hundreds of American Peace Corps volunteers.

The soldiers killed two people and arrested 21 others. They later forced cemetery workers to bury the rebel, whose coffin was dropped as pall bearers and other mourners fled the shooting.

The attack illustrated the pattern of violence that prompted the decision to suspend Peace Corps operations and led the U.S. Embassy to warn Americans to take extra safety precautions.

Mrs. Aquino addressed Peace Corps members one day after U.S. officials ordered all 261 volunteers to leave the Philippines because intelligence reports indicated the New People's Army planned to kill or kidnap them.

"The decision of your government ... caught us by surprise," Mrs. Aquino told a festoon of officials at the presidential palace. "I close with the hope and prayer that your government will re-assess the situation."

U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Platt said the United States planned to return volunteers as soon as possible "to continue their efforts in development, in education programs side-by-side with their Filipino colleagues and friends."

Volunteers said they were summoned to Manila on short notice last weekend.

Some said they did not have time to say goodbye to friends or pack their belongings.

Volunteers will begin leaving Friday on commercial flights to Hawaii, officials said.

During the farewell ceremony, several volunteers wept as one, Kim Rylander of Denison, Texas, told Mrs. Aquino that she regretted leaving the Philippines.

"I will return here when peace is already at hand because I left my



Pallbearers drop the casket and flee as masked gunmen fire into a crowd of funeral marchers.

heart here," said Miss Rylander, her voice breaking with emotion as she spoke in Tagalog, the main Philippine language.

"I am sad to go," said volunteer Tracey Frye, 26, of San Diego. "We love many people here. It's too bad politics got in the way."

U.S. officials said the Peace Corps office in Manila would remain open as a sign that the withdrawal was temporary.

Office Director Jim Lehman said there was no timetable for resuming operations and that 78 volunteers scheduled to arrive on July 8 would not be coming.

"In all my experience with the Peace Corps, nothing has been as sad as the last few days," Lehman said. The Peace Corps has operated in the Philippines for 29 years.

U.S. officials declined to elaborate on the alleged threat to Peace Corps members.

Communist rebels are believed to have killed eight Americans since

April 1989 but had made no public threat against the Peace Corps.

Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos said the United States acted hastily in withdrawing volunteers.

National Security Adviser Rafael Ilto said the move would embarrass the Aquino government internationally.

Witnesses said the attack on the funeral began when about 50 mourners approached the city's North Cemetery with the body of Benjamin Tabuena, 42, a former member of a rebel assassination squad killed by police last week.

As the procession reached the gate, five armed soldiers in civilian clothes and wearing makeshift masks appeared and began firing, witnesses said.

Two mourners were gunned down when they tried to flee, the witnesses added.

"It was like an ambush," said one witness, who spoke on condition of anonymity to prevent reprisals.

Angry Pickens leaves Japanese stock meeting

TOKYO (AP) — Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr. angrily stalked out of a shareholders meeting Thursday after an auto parts company refused to give him a seat on its board of directors.



Pickens

Earlier, Pickens and 52 American shareholders of his private investment firm, Boone Co., marched into a luxury hotel near the headquarters of Koito Manufacturing Co. for the company's annual shareholders meeting.

Three hours later Pickens left

in a huff before the vote on his proposal for seats on the board of Koito's directors.

He charged that corporate Japan is a "closed system" because Koito managers wouldn't answer his questions.

"If that kind of meeting was in the United States, I'm telling you, they'd put them all in jail. It's a lousy deal."

At the meeting, Boone and others of his entourage asked a number of questions, but in some cases were not answered. Koito President Takao Matsuura, for instance, did not fully reply when asked why Pickens was not wanted on the board, though Matsuura insisted that it was not merely because Pickens is an American.

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Briefly

Polish farmers demand price supports

WARSAW, Poland — Hundreds of farmers seeking guaranteed minimum prices for their produce occupied the Ministry of Agriculture on Thursday and rejected demands they end the protest to clear the way for negotiations.

The 600 farmers blocked employees from entering the ministry. They marched through central Warsaw to the building Wednesday and occupied it overnight after a delegation reported no results from preliminary discussions with Cabinet members.

"Our demands are the same ones we've been presenting to the government for half a year," said Boguslaw Wlodarczyk of the farmers' strike committee. Farmers will occupy the building "until it is solved," he said.

Israeli claims settlements will continue

JERUSALEM — A leading right-wing politician said Thursday that Israel intends to expand Jewish settlements in the occupied territories, despite U.S. warnings that this could jeopardize American aid to Israel.

"We will expand settlements whenever and wherever we can," said Geula Cohen, deputy science minister and a leader of the right-wing Tehiya Party. "We don't have to cave in to U.S. pressure." Ms. Cohen refused to confirm reports that there was an unwritten agreement between her party and the dominant Likud bloc specifying construction of 5,000 new units each year in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Belgian air controllers resume strike

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Air traffic controllers resumed a strike Thursday after talks with government officials failed.

The Belgian airline Sabena said it was forced to cancel several European flights because of the strike. Controllers walked out for the first time June 1, the first day of the summer vacation. They suspended their action after a week when talks opened with representatives of the state aviation agency.

Woman survives 20 days adrift in raft

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea — A woman survived 20 days adrift in a rubber life raft after her boat hit a reef and sank in a storm, officials said Thursday.

Claudine Pare, 42, of Noumea, New Caledonia, washed ashore on remote Tanga Island, in the far northeast of Papua New Guinea, on June 19. It took nine days for word of her plight to reach Port Moresby, the national capital. When found by villagers, Ms. Pare could not walk and was taken to the local health clinic, where she has since been slowly recovering from the ordeal. Emergency services director Leith Anderson said arrangements were being made to fly her to Port Moresby.

French sentence birth certificate thief

LILLE, France — A court clerk received a four-month suspended prison sentence for stealing Charles De Gaulle's birth certificate from the office where she worked.

Faulette Durieux, 51, was convicted Wednesday of taking the certificate home with her last October and replacing it with a photocopy. One of her duties at a high court office in Lille was to assure the safe-keeping of legal documents.

De Gaulle, born in 1890, was leader of the Free French forces during World War II and was president of France from 1959 to 1969. He died in 1970. He has been the focus of numerous commemorations this year marking the centennial of his birth and the 50th anniversary of his radio appeal for French resistance to Nazi occupation.

Chinese execute 39 for various crimes

BEIJING — Thirty-nine people were executed in the southern city of Canton for crimes ranging from prostitution to murder, a local newspaper reported.

The Yangcheng Evening News said Wednesday the executions were carried out immediately after the sentences were announced by local courts. Nine people were executed for committing serious robberies, and seven people were sentenced to death for murder.

Compiled from wire service reports



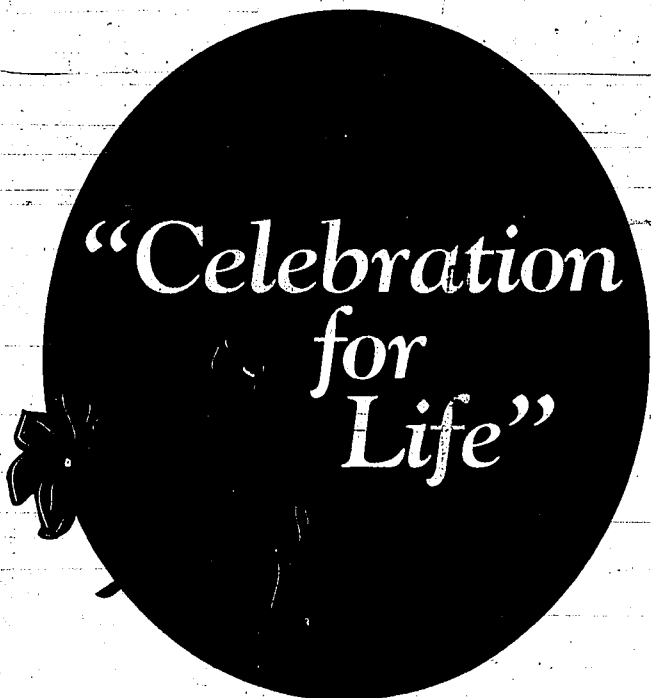
"Our Heritage" is only one of three treasure chests of Magic Valley memories you can enjoy as The Times-News celebrates Idaho's Centennial. Published July 2, this section will focus on the area's history, early explorers, and how major events affected our ancestors.

Also included will be two other treasures — "Our Towns" and "Our Lives" which will be flavored with content unique to each edition.

The Centennial Edition . . . just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

Coming July 2, 1990

The Times-News



Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center

Opening Celebrations

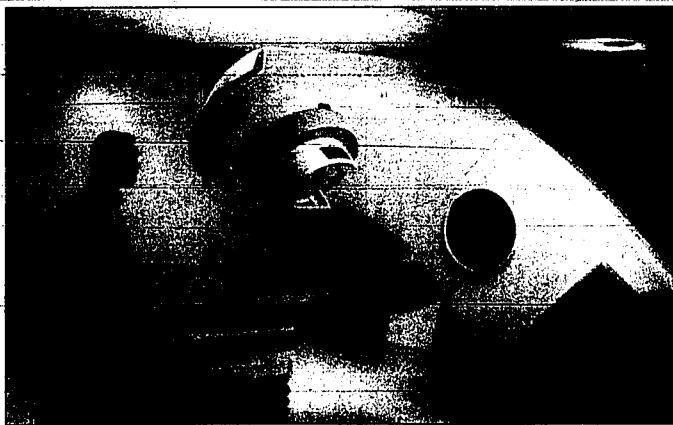
Formal Dedication: 11 a.m., Friday, June 29, 1990

Tours: 12 - 5 p.m., Friday, June 29, 1990
& 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saturday, June 30

Health Fair: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saturday, June 30
2nd Floor Conference Room, MVRMC



Meet the staff



See the advanced technology

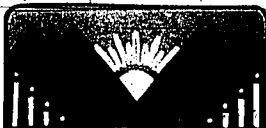


Tour the facility

- Participate in the health fair -

Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center: 737-2441

Health Fair Phone: 737-2167



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Boy electrocuted while digging worms in yard

WENDELL — A 14-year-old boy was electrocuted as he dug for worms outside his rural Wendell home Wednesday night, the Gooding County Sheriff's Office reported.

Richie Garcia Bills, who lives six miles west and a half-mile south of Wendell, was pronounced dead at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome at 10 p.m., the sheriff's office said.

He had been digging for worms with an electric prod under a tree in his yard. His grandfather called the sheriff's office at 8:30.

Police seek owners of stolen items they have recovered

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police have recovered stolen property that no one has reported missing, Lt. Jim Kistler said.

The following items can be claimed at the police station if they can be specifically identified:

A black powder .45-caliber pistol; a Kodak camera and case; another Kodak camera; a pair of binoculars; a Minolta camera; a flash attachment; a burgundy-colored briefcase with a combination lock; a Coleman gas lantern; a speaker from a home stereo unit; a screw-in choke for a shotgun; a yellow flashlight, screw driver and green satchel; an AM-FM clock radio; a cylinder for a .22-caliber revolver; two stamp collector albums with stamps in them; a Spectrum whistler radar detector.

Kistler said all of the items were stolen from homes and vehicles in or around Twin Falls after Christmas.

To claim an item, ask for Kistler or Detective Ron Roberson.

Fire danger high as Fourth of July weekend approaches

TWIN FALLS — Fire danger in local forests and rangelands is high entering the Fourth of July holiday week, and officials are reminding people that fire works are illegal on public lands.

People found in possession of fire-works on federal lands are subject to a \$500 fine and confiscation of all fire-works, said Bob Powers, fire dispatcher for the Sawtooth National Forest.

Someone found guilty of starting a fire on public lands can be held responsible for firefighting costs and property damage.

"Although it looks green out there, the grass and other fuels are starting to cure and can be easily ignited by a stray spark," said Carlos Mendiola, fire management officer for the Shoshone Bureau of Land Management District.

Boise youth killed, brother hurt in wreck near Stanley

STANLEY — A Boise youth was killed and his older brother was seriously injured when their car rolled over on Idaho Highway 21 about eight miles north-west of Stanley.

A Custer County sheriff's dispatcher said the name of the victims were being withheld, probably until Friday.

She said the older brother, who was driving the car when the accident occurred about 11 a.m. Wednesday, was undergoing surgery for back injuries at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise and had not been informed Thursday that his brother was killed in the crash.

Gasoline prices up in Idaho, but lower than 1 year ago

BOISE — Motorists hitting the road for Idaho-Centennial and July 4th holiday events throughout the state will find gasoline prices up about 1.5 cents per gallon since Memorial Day, the Idaho AAA says.

But the motoring federation said in its holiday Fuel Gauge Survey that Idaho prices still are about 5 cents per gallon lower than at the same time last year.

The AAA said Idaho's average gas price per gallon has increased to \$1.172, or 1 cent above the average price nationwide and 7 cents above the state's five-year average. The AAA said Idaho's self-serve price was \$1.091 for regular, \$1.103 for unleaded and \$1.216 for premium. Full-serve prices were \$1.239 for regular, \$1.246 for unleaded and \$1.350 for premium.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Government proposes \$2 billion INEL cleanup

By N. S. Nakken
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal Energy Department released a plan Tuesday to spend nearly \$2 billion dollars to clean up at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The plan includes cleanup activities from 1982 through 1995, some of which already are under way. It represents a commitment by the department to comply with state and federal environmental regulations.

The INEL plan describes how the department's Environmental Restoration and Waste Management Five-Year Plan, published in August 1989, will be translated into action at the eastern Idaho site.

Though the plan is called "site specific" for the department's Idaho Operations Office, it does not include the Naval Reactors Facility, which is located at INEL. The Naval facility, at the heart of the Navy's nuclear propulsion program, is operated by Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s Philadelphia office.

Last December, INEL officials said cleanup at the Naval facility would be covered by a separate document. INEL spokesman Nick Nichols said Thursday he didn't know if such a document had been completed.

The plan divides operations into four categories.

• Corrective actions — cleanup to bring INEL operations into compliance with existing local, state and federal environmental law.

Those projects include elimination of radioactive liquid discharges on the ground, repair or replacement of leaking underground storage tanks and placing additional containment around some buried pipes used to move high-level radioactive liquid.

Though these projects are considered high priority, they do not present any immediate or near-term health risks, according to the department's plan.

• Environmental restoration — assessment and cleanup of inactive sites where wastes have accumulated in the past. These projects include continued studies of buried transuranic waste — waste contaminated with small amounts of plutonium from nuclear weapons production and nuclear fuel processing — and cleanup of two experimental reactor sites.

• Waste management operations — minimization, treatment, storage and disposal of radioactive, hazardous and sanitary wastes generated at active INEL facilities.

• Applied research and development — research and development of various projects including two efforts to treat waste buried at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex, INEL's buried waste site.

Please see INEL/B2

Blaine judge disqualified from Odiaga murder case

The Times-News and
The Associated Press

HAILEY — Blaine County Magistrate Daniel Alban has been disqualified from the case of a Boise man charged with killing two men and wounding a third in drive-by shootings Friday in Ketchum.

Alban was disqualified at the request of Brian Elkins, the court-appointed attorney from Ketchum who is defending Mitchell John Odiaga against two counts of first-degree murder, one count of attempted first-degree murder, aggravated assault and reckless driving.

Fifth District administrative Judge Phillip Becker of Gooding on Thursday named Lincoln County Magistrate Barry Wood to take over the case. Wood will preside over a scheduled July 5 preliminary hearing for Odiaga in Hailey, a Blaine County court clerk said.

Elkins also filed a motion requesting that a psychiatric evaluation be conducted on Odiaga to assess whether he is fit "to proceed in this matter, which is the result of a mental disease or defect of such a sufficient nature to cause (him) to lack the capacity to understand the proceedings against him or to assist in his own defense," the motion reads.

A third motion asks that the county hire an investigator to help Elkins prepare a defense.

Odiaga is being held in the Blaine County Jail without bail.

Meanwhile, Blaine County law enforcement officials interviewed people Wednesday who may have seen the suspect earlier on the day of the shootings.

Several employees at the Gear Jammer Truck Stop in Mountain Home told authorities a man who fit Odiaga's description was at the business early Friday. Before he left, the man bought a warning sign for the back of a truck, saying he wanted something for target practice, employees said.

Odiaga, 35, was arrested early Saturday while walking near Galena Summit, north of Ketchum, with a loaded rifle in his hand. An automobile that police chased after the shootings was found wrecked along Idaho Highway 75 north of the resort community.

In Mountain Home, Gear Jammer employees recalled Friday's events. Three food-desk employees said a man entered the store about 4:30 a.m.

"He just started talking about being in the (military) service and why he wasn't accepted," Cami Graham said.

Please see ODIAGA/B2

Blaine County residents seek Highway 75 traffic fix

By Barb Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — If you've driven to Ketchum lately, there's no doubt you've been faced with bumper-to-bumper traffic.

Now the norm rather than an isolated occasion, the long lines of slow traffic and frustrated drivers are creating increased safety hazards on the highway.

Traffic on state Highway 75 has been recognized as a problem for the past 20 years, but it wasn't until recently that the earlier predictions of a troubled highway system caught up with reality.

Elected officials from each of the Wood River Valley communities joined forces Wednesday night with representatives from the Idaho Department of Transportation to hear residents' views on how to handle traffic problems on the highway.

The meeting produced no immediate solutions, but the Blaine County Transporta-

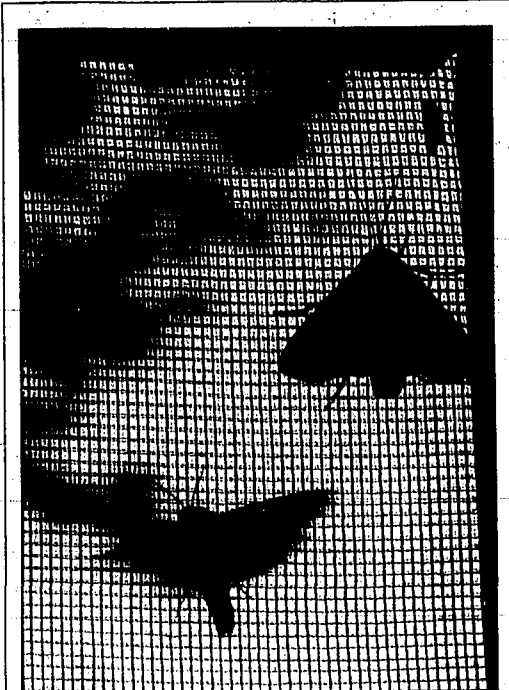
'We've built that highway to a point where any increase in daily use really affects our accident count.'

—Walt Felling, Blaine County Sheriff

tion Task Force received much input from the two-dozen residents who attended the hearing.

A light rail system, car pooling, expanding the roadway to a four-lane highway, a free public bus system, creating more no-passing zones and reducing the speed limit along the highway were among the ideas suggested at the meeting.

The task force will analyze the remarks



Fewer moths will be fluttering at screens as their life cycle ends.

Moth infestation nears an end in Twin Falls area

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If your moths problems haven't disappeared yet, don't worry. They've just about run their full life cycle.

"They mate, lay their eggs, and die," said University of Idaho Insect Specialist Bob Stoltz.

Well, that's not all they do. They crawl through tiny holes in screens and fly around and around and around reading lamps. They bump into walls all night long, plaguing light sleepers and giving toddlers an opportunity to prolong bedtime while one or more parents

swats in vain at the walls with coloring books, newspapers and towels.

They're everywhere — outside and inside homes, in barns and in cars.

And they're virtually indestructible. Catch one, throw it in the toilet, and watch it fly out before you can hit the flush lever. Exterminators have no workable treatment for them, Orval Mauldin of Orkin Exterminating Co. Inc. said.

The first week we probably got 20 calls," he said. "We recommend you do it yourself."

An aerosol can of pyrethrum is effective.

Please see INFESTATION/B2

Wood River Valley building boom features lots of housing

By [Name] Times-News writer

The Wood River Valley is experiencing a building boom, with many new homes being constructed. The area is known for its scenic views and quality of life. The boom is attributed to the region's appeal as a desirable place to live, with many people moving to the area for its natural beauty and community atmosphere.

Rupert man gets 2 years in jail for exposing self

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Rupert man was sentenced Thursday to spend two years in jail on four counts of indecent exposure.

Ken Swearingin, 37, Route 1m Box 19, Rupert, pleaded guilty to the charges.

One charge of indecent exposure and three motor vehicle charges — failure to display two license plates, failure to renew a driver's license and failure to purchase auto insurance — were dismissed.

Swearingin exposed himself to women around Twin Falls during the last week of December.

5th District Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Elders sentenced Swearingin to six months in the Twin Falls County jail on each of the four counts and ordered they be served consecutively.

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Business	B8

New EPA head named for Northwest

SEATTLE (AP) — Dana A. Rasmussen, an attorney and executive for U.S. West, will be the new administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency's Northwest region; the federal agency said Thursday.

In making the appointment, EPA Administrator William K. Reilly praised Rasmussen's abilities as a manager. But some environmentalists question the choice of a Washington, D.C., lawyer relatively

unknown in the Northwest. Rasmussen, 43, a native of Portland, Ore., replaces Thomas P. Dunne, who has been acting regional administrator since February.

As administrator of EPA Region 10, headquartered in Seattle, Rasmussen will be in charge of EPA activities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska.

"Dana Rasmussen will be a strong advocate for the environment and a tough, fair enforcer of the nation's

environmental laws," Reilly said.

Rasmussen said she was honored to be chosen and would be doing her homework on Northwest environmental concerns before taking over her new post in late summer.

Darlene Madenwald, president of the Washington Environmental Council, said the coalition of environmental groups is a little worried about how much on-the-job training Rasmussen might need.

Prices

Continued from B1

Falls Area Chamber of Commerce said, "It would not be difficult to fill 100 rentals a night more for \$100."

But the average value of a single-family permit reveals the underlying story — Twin Falls housing is close to a level that an average family could afford but that isn't the case in Wood River Valley.

The average value for the 53 single-family permits issued in Twin

Falls County through May was \$82,800. In Sun Valley, the average for 17 permits was \$344,000; in Ketchum, it was \$276,000 for 19 permits; in Hailey, \$90,169 for 46; and in unincorporated areas of Blaine County, 45 permits were issued with an average of \$191,312.

"I suspect we are still in the position of needing additional housing," Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said. Ketchum is also one of the hot

spots for commercial construction in May, with \$2.3 million of commercial permits.

"There are people building homes here who would probably live anywhere in the world," Jacques said. "Those people want office space."

First Security's report showed a surprising turnaround in Idaho's commercial construction — an indicator that the state's construction should show balanced growth through the rest of the year.

Mormon official criticizes ACLU stance on public prayer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Mormon Church official has accused the state executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of unwarranted attacks on the religion.

Executive Director Michele A. Parish-Pickler said she was surprised by a June 22 letter she received Monday from Elder Dallin H. Oaks, a member of the church's Council of the Twelve Apostles and a former Utah Supreme Court Justice.

The two-paragraph letter, addressed to ACLU-Utah board chairman J. Boyer Jarvis, asked, "Are the ACLU's legal arguments so weak that its executive director must exaggerate and distort the facts in an ad hominem attack upon my church and the public school counselors, coaches and teachers of this state?"

Parish-Pickler believes the letter was prompted by her response to an opinion column by Oaks which appeared in The Wall Street Journal on May 23.

The column, entitled "When Freedom Becomes

Religious Censorship," denounced interpretations of the First Amendment which Oaks said are hostile to religion. He also defended prayer in public schools.

In his column, Oaks wrote, "Religion should have a place in the public life of our nation. To honor this principle with prayers in the graduation exercises of high school students is to honor the religious plurality of our nation and the religious liberty it was founded to protect."

Parish-Pickler responded, "What Mormon religious leader Dallin Oaks blithely disregards in his recent May 23 article on school prayer is that if there is any state government which should avoid even the appearance of an establishment of religion, it is Utah, where the patterns and practices of theocracy die hard."

She cited instances where public school students have been subjected to formulated Mormon prayers, proselytizing and often the "teaching of academically discredited LDS versions of history."

Obituaries



Albert W. Harrison

RUPERT — Albert William Harrison, son of Rupert, died Wednesday, June 27, 1990, at his home.

He was born, Feb. 24, 1895, in Auburn, Wyo., the son of William John and Mary Miller Harrison. He attended school in Wyoming and married Amy Hyde on Sept. 24, 1913, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. In 1919, he moved to Rupert where he was engaged in farming. She died in 1951. He later married Metta Inge May 2, 1952, in the Logan LDS Temple. He was employed by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. until his retirement.

Harrison was a member of the LDS Church, where he served in the Bishopric, served a full-time mission in Arizona and at the time of his death, was a High Priest in the Rupert Third Ward.

Dorothy M. Johnston

HAILEY — Dorothy M. Johnston, 57, of Hailey, died Tuesday, June 26, 1990, at the Wood River Convalescent Home in Shoshone.

She was born May 30, 1933, in Troy, N.Y., the daughter of James and Thea Kennedy. She had lived in Hailey at the time of her death.

Surviving are her husband, Warren Johnston of Fallon, Nev.; two sons, Michael and Biabe, Arts and James A. Kasper of Reno, Nev.; three daughters, Alino McMayon of Las Vegas, Nev., Jeannie Sheffer of Auburn, Wash., and Tracy Davidson of Hailey; her mother, Theresa Mitchell of Laguna Beach, Calif.; one brother, James Edward Kennedy of Waterloo, N.Y.; and one sister, Avigail Ben-Aria of Mizpa Ramon, Israel.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. today at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

27, 1990, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome of an accidental electrocution suffered earlier at a rural Wendell residence.

He was born Sept. 16, 1975, in Jerome. He had just completed the eighth grade in Wendell, where he was active in wrestling. At the time of his death, he was working with the Magic Valley Youth Services in Wendell.

Surviving are his mother, Jeannie Bills of Wendell; his father, Larry Bills of Boise; three sisters, Sandy, Jean and Tammy Bills, all of Wendell; two grandfathers, Darven Ferguson of Wendell and Jack Huston of Torrington, Wyo.; and one great-grandmother, Irene Miller of Guernsey, Wyo.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Demary's Wendell Chapel. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Infestation

Continued from B1

anything," Stoltz said. "They're perfectly harmless."

Occasionally, people become allergic to the dusty scales on the moths' gray wings, but that is rare, he said. The moths don't eat clothes, he said.

The large populations this year are a result of a relatively mild winter. Earlier this spring, the moths' larva infested alfalfa fields as redbank worms.

"There were several fields severely hurt," he said. "There was alfalfa three, four, five inches tall that the moths mowed down to nothing," Stoltz said.

The redbank worm comes from a long line of pests known as the Noctuid family.

"Many of our crop pests come out of that particular family," Stoltz said.

Summer heat speeds up the moths' life cycle and hastens their deaths, he said.

Continued from B1

by turned the waste along with surrounding soil to glass right in the ground and by sucking solvent vapors out of the soil from a well.

The INEL plan includes activities at locations in Colorado, Utah, Montana and New York.

In addition to the money spent at INEL, the department plans to spend \$156.3 million on cleanup of uranium mill tailing at Grand Junction, Colo., and the Monticello Mill site in Utah.

It will spend \$564 million immobilizing 600,000 gallons of high-level liquid radioactive waste at West Valley, New York, and \$1.6 million for plasma arc research in Montana.

These projects are administered by the department's Idaho Operations Office.

The plan will be reviewed and updated annually and public comments on this year's plan will be incorporated into the next edition of the "Site specific five-year plan."

Copies of the INEL plan are available for public review at the Twin Falls Public Library and INEL's Twin Falls office on North Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The department will announce public hearings across the state and a public comment period.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Delbert "Red" Jess Osterbohm, 71, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St., with Danny Osterbohm officiating. Friends will be at the funeral home on Saturday. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Butley.

TWIN FALLS — Mass of the Resurrection for Patricia Blake, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated at 1 p.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church. The Rev. Fr. Joe Schmidt is celebrant. A private family graveside service will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. No viewing will take place. The family suggests contributions be made to St. Edward's Catholic Church. Contributions may be left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

JEROME — The funeral for Roll "Ruffy" Rohoff, 71, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today

Marjorie Schmeckel

TWIN FALLS — Marjorie Schmeckel, 78, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 28, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a short illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Diana D. Petersen

TWIN FALLS — Diana Dawn Petersen, 33, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 26, 1990, at her home.

Surviving are her mother, Max B. Petersen of Boise; her mother and stepfather, Gay and Roland Reese of Twin Falls; two brothers, Tyrone G. Petersen of Las Vegas, Nev., and Tim F. Petersen of Twin Falls; two stepsons, Ron Reese of Bellevue and Randy Reese of Jerome; and one step-sister, Marlene Reese of Eugene, Ore.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

Richie G. Bills

WENDELL — Richie Garcia Bills, 14, of Wendell, died Wednesday, June

Harold F. Randell

BURLEY — Harold Fairis Randell, 73, of Burley, died Wednesday, June 27, 1990, at his home.

He was born June 20, 1917, in Murtaugh, the son of Charles L. and Sylvia Emily Meechem Randell. He had worked on farms in the area and most recently worked at Simplist Soil-builders, before his retirement. He had been previously married, before he married Illia Callahan McBride on Dec. 31, 1976, in Elko, Nev.

Surviving are his wife, Illia; seven sons, John Randell of Modesto, Calif., Carl and Arleth Legg, both of Twin Falls, Vernon Mort of Kimberly, and Carl William, James G. and Thomas A. McBride, all of Oakley; six daughters, Myrna Garner of Oklahoma City, Linda Baker of Twin Falls, K. Wilma Baker of Heyburn, Eileen Zweifel of Villa Ridge, Mo., Jessie Adams of Oakley and Cathy Ann Anderson of Burley; one brother, Clarence Randell of Murtaugh; five sisters, Mildred Pickett of Orem, Utah, Betty G. of Murtaugh, Mae Boyd and Bessie Barker, both of Burley and Opal Boden of Pocatello; and several grand-children.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St., in Burley, with Bishop Paul B. Young officiating. Burial will be at the Oakley Cemetery, with military graveside rites by the local veterans organizations and the Idaho National Guard. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the funeral home.

JEROME — The graveside service for Dean T. Clark, 80, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at a Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. James DeVall officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Lung Association. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

TWIN FALLS — Burial of the remains of Clarence William Ford Jr., 64, of San Antonio, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died June 19, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Dr. John Parish Jr. officiating along with military rites by area veterans. Cremation and a memorial service took place in San Antonio. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Howe Foundation. Contributions may be left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

INEL

Continued from B1

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Continued from B1

Deaths

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Odiaga

Continued from B1

"His stories were not making sense. He was going 'round and 'round, and he would pause between each word. He was saying their real slow," Graham said.

The man did not appear to have been drinking, Graham said, and there was no smell of alcohol about him.

Continued from B1

Continued from B1

Congested

Continued from B1

would be to put it in high traffic areas and see if we'd get people to use from Hailey to Ketchum," he said.

Several people liked Reynolds' idea.

Other residents in the audience expressed support for improving Highway 75 by widening it to a four-lane roadway.

"We've built that highway to a point where any increase in daily use really affects our accident count," Reynolds said, referring to the traffic volume.

Blaine County Commissioner Alan Reynolds said there is a lag time of eight to 10 years in getting a project through the Transportation Department's priority list.

If local matching funds were contributed to the project, however, the county could move up on the department's priority list and have more say in the design of the improvements, he said.

Reynolds said combining the valley's transportation corridor with vehicles other than cars, such as a light rail system, is another possibility.

"A light rail system seems to be a feasible concept," Reynolds said.

A prototype of a light rail system is now in place, he explained, and the manufacturer is looking for a test market, which could be the Wood River Valley.

The system transports people at 150 mph, uses low power, has a low profile and has a pleasingly low environmental impact, Reynolds explained.

The cost for such a system is \$1.7 million per mile, however.

Reynolds said the light rail system could be implemented from Warm Springs and Sun Valley all the way down to Twin Falls, helping alleviate some of the airport traffic in Hailey.

"But a more rational starting point

Continued from B1

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Continued from B1

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Ilda Iida, Myka Louisa Medina, Mrs. Andre Brian and Bud Marie Fine, all of Twin Falls; Deanna Marie Coe, wife of Wendell; Fabian Wharton of Filer; Anthony Abo of Buhl; David Whang of Gooding; Jerry Hebbel of Shoshone; and Rebecca Bridger of Eden.

Released: Mrs. George Casper, Albert Meyer, Virginia Moore, Mrs. Leo Pyne and Pero Sande, all of Twin Falls; B.E. "Bud" Berry of Boise; and Alex Aragon of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Pete Baker, Tiffany McFall, Cynthia East, Irene Ruffell, Adana Torres and Owen Watzinson, all of Burley; Ilene Baker of Heyburn; and Sharon Smith of Oakley.

Released: Jean Archer, Pete Baker, Stacy Shell and Owen Watzinson, all of Burley; Deana Kelsay of Declo; and Linda Kidwell of Granville, Utah.

Births: A baby to Caroline Rogers of Rupert; and to Tiffany McFall of Burley.

MORMON OFFICIAL CRITICIZES ACLU STANCE ON PUBLIC PRAYER

Continued from B1

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Idaho/West

High court upholds death sentence for Idaho killer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the death-row inmate Mark Henry Lanford, convicted of the 1983 murders of a Texas couple who had been on a vacation, has lost his bid to have his conviction overturned. The justices on Thursday stand rulings that Lanford, of the of Conroe, Texas, received a life sentence in 1983. Lanford and his brother, 29-year-old Bryan Lanford, were

convicted of the double murder in 1983. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals had overturned the conviction in 1987. Lanford's lawyers argued that the state's evidence was insufficient to prove he had killed his brother's wife. The Supreme Court, however, said the state's evidence was sufficient to prove Lanford's guilt. Lanford was arrested in Liberty County, Texas, in 1983 and extradited to Idaho for trial.

Mock robbery marks Centennial celebrations

MONTPELIER (AP) — Butch Cassidy and his gang swooped down on Montpelier Thursday, much like they did 100 years ago during a well-known robbery.

This time, however, Gov. Cecil Andrus was there, not to apprehend them, but to grant them a pardon, on the condition they would provide continuing public service to the Oregon Trail, without complaint for the next 100 years.

The ceremony at Montpelier was one of the more colorful centennial events, of the day for Andrus, who has been celebrating the 100th anniversary of statehood in southeast Idaho since Tuesday. That's when he participated in Idaho Day in Franklin.

The governor and Harry Magnuson, chairman of the Centennial Commission, toured Montpelier in a historic stagecoach, escorted by the Bear Lake Rangers, a cavalry group dressed in authentic clothing.

Andrus presented Idaho Farm Bureau Century Farms Awards to honor southeastern Idaho farms operated by the same families for the last

century, then was treated to a Bear Lake Valley culinary delight — a mass supper with 11 chicken wings were cooked in Dutch ovens for the public.

Andrus and Magnuson arrived at the Union Pacific Railroad Depot to greet some 320 Wyoming passengers on Union Pacific Railroad's Centennial train, which left Cheyenne on Wednesday. The Wyoming residents, also celebrating their state's centennial, disembarked, so Idahoans could ride the next legs of Centennial route.

It ends in Boise on Tuesday, Statehood Day. The train returns to Pocatello July 4 and hits Cheyenne again July 7 and remains on display there through July 9.

Some 800 Idahoans were expected to ride the train Thursday on a route through southeastern Idaho communities winding up at Pocatello, said Kathleen Corney, local centennial coordinator.

A Pocatello party Thursday night was to commemorate the USO office in Pocatello that stood by the railroad depot.

Court says 3 convictions needed for felony DUI

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's drunken driving laws require three convictions within five years for the third to be considered a felony, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Thursday threw out the felony drunken driving charge filed against Bruce Bever in a Blaine County case.

Court records show Bever was convicted of drunken driving on May 8, 1984, and again on July 10, 1985.

He was charged with drunken driving again on March 29, 1989, and the prosecutor filed it as a felony because it was the third drunken driving violation within five years.

But the Supreme Court agreed with Bever that the law requires three convictions within five years, not three violations, for the third to be a felony with enhanced penalties.

The Supreme Court instructed District Judge James May to dismiss the charge.

In another decision announced Thursday, the court refused to hear an appeal from a magistrate's decision dividing property in a divorce action. The Valley County case involves Phyllis M. Bowlden and Taylor R. Bowlden.

The Supreme Court was asked to rule whether Social Security benefits accumulated by Bowlden were his separate community property. But the court said it cannot consider hypothetical cases, and the couple only estimated the amount of Social Security benefits accumulated.

The court said it was undetermined if any of the disputed benefits remained to be divided, as they might have been spent. The case was sent back to magistrate court for the assets to be traced and identified.

California residents sift ashes of expensive homes

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Neighbors along Via Las Padres consiled one another and surveyed the embers and ash that remained of their homes Thursday after fire swept down from the mountains and burned everything in its path.

"It was a beautiful neighborhood," Eric Lim said, as the remains of his house steamed behind him. "It was a great place to grow up."

The 3,500-acre brushfire that started Wednesday night cut through a cious swath through the suburban foothills of this coastal city, leveling entire neighborhoods.

Few areas were harder hit than Park Highlands, a tightly knit enclave of \$750,000 homes about 5 miles northwest of the city, with dramatic views of the coast below. Eighteen of 19 homes on one block of Via Las Padres were wholly consumed by flames.

Lawns burned-as-thought-made-of straw, and shrubbery and trees, parched from a 4-year-long drought, ignited the flames. The fire's heat left a pool slide in one yard melted on its frame like a giant marshmallow.

"The fire is incredible. It came down from the mountains. It spread everywhere. It burned everything in its path," said Tim Crassey, spokesman for the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department.

The Lims lost their home of 14 years, salvaging only a few personal effects and their cats. Across the street the Harveys stirred the ashes of what was once their dream home, filled with antiques and personal mementos.

"I can't find anything, there's nothing," Nancy Harvey said as she

picked through what was once her kitchen. "I'm hoping to find my address book."

Her daughter, Tiffany, poked around the spot in the living room where the family's dog had stood. "I'm looking from my necklace," she told her mother. "I left it here last night."

Don Anderson, who lives next to the Lims, said he stayed on his roof with a hose in hand until the heat and smoke became intolerable.

"I stood up there and for a while I thought we were going to be OK, that we would be at the bottom of the fire and that it would miss us," he said.

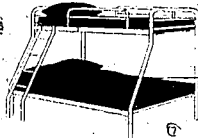
"And then it suddenly got very smoky and I yelled back to the Lims 'Can you see the flames?' When he said 'Yes' I knew it was time to go."

Anderson's home was leveled.

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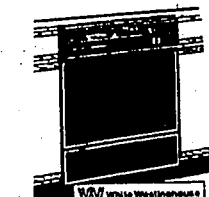
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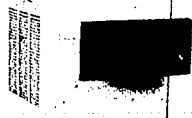
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\$429.00

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Idaho

Briefly

Idaho Falls looks at separate college

IDAHO FALLS — Mayor Tom Campbell has formed a steering committee to look into a countywide property-tax-to-fund-an-independent community college in Idaho Falls.

Campbell said Thursday an election could be held next spring to form a community college district, depending on what the Legislature does about creating a statewide community college system.

A bill drafted in the final days of this year's Legislature recommended converting Eastern Idaho Technical College into a two-year community college and that the state's existing public two-year schools be state funded.

Forest Service criticized for timber sale plan

GRANGEVILLE — Frustrated by years of delays and a smaller-than-expected timber sale plan, Idaho County residents lashed out at U.S. Forest Service officials.

Nearly 100 people packed into the Nez Perce National Forest supervisor's office in Grangeville Wednesday night to comment about a proposed timber sale area.

People at the meeting said they were anxious to see more money from timber sale receipts returned to county roads and schools. Criticism was also leveled at the Forest Service for a draft plan offering no more than 10 percent of the total acres of timbered area for sale over the next 10 years.

Red River District Ranger Steve Williams tried — often unsuccessfully — to keep the meeting directed toward hearing comment on the draft environmental impact statement for the Cove and Mallard proposed timber sale areas.

Bodies of missing man; girl discovered in canal

BOISE — The bodies of a Boise man missing for two weeks and a rural Ada County girl who had been playing in her yard an hour earlier were found Wednesday night in the Ridenbaugh Canal.

The death of 2-year-old Moriah J. Hibnes was ruled a drowning, but an autopsy was conducted Thursday on the bloated body of the man identified as 45-year-old Judson Allen.

Ada County Deputy-Coroner Lynn Bowerman said preliminary autopsy results indicated Allen had suffered no traumatic injuries, but microscopic and toxicology tests were still being conducted.

Judge says he won't preside over murder case

LEWISTON — Second District Court Judge Ronald Schilling said he will disqualify himself from a Lewiston murder case.

Schilling said Wednesday a conflict of interest will keep him from presiding in the trial of Richard Brewer. The 17-year-old California man allegedly stabbed a Lewiston man to death earlier this month and will be tried as an adult on murder charges.

Schilling declined to specify the conflict of interest in the case.

Salvage operator agrees to pay for illegal burning

DAHO FALLS — After months of talks, an Idaho Falls salvage operator has agreed to pay the state \$1,200 for improperly burning materials at his scrap yard last fall.

Tiffany Metals filed a final settlement with the Department of Health and Welfare this week. In it, owner Fred Tiffany agreed to pay the \$1,200 penalty and to steps required to avoid similar violations in the future.

The violation was discovered while the Idaho Falls Fire Department was investigating a fire at the business last October. Officials found that some electronic components had been burned in a wood stove, and passed on a report to Health and Welfare.

TCI says assessment still too high in Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — Even though TCI Cablevision of Pocatello's assessed value for tax purposes has been reduced by \$8.8 million this year, the cable company still is not happy.

TCI complained to Bannock County commissioners Wednesday its property taxes remain too high. The company believes its property should be assessed at \$1.7 million instead of the county's figure of \$5.9 million.

"We basically decreased their taxes for 1990 in half to an assessment that we think is appropriate, and they still think it is too high," said Commissioner Tom Katsilometes.

Sho-Bans step up efforts to draw players to bingo

FORT HALL — While they wait for new word from federal attorneys concerning the legality of high stakes bingo on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, Shoshone-Bannock leaders are stepping up efforts to attract players to the weekend games.

The tribes will offer free transportation to adults 18 and over from Pocatello to Fort Hall for Saturday's two bingo sessions.

Jury awards damages in age discrimination suit

POCATELLO (AP) — The former regional sales representative at Pocatello for KIDK-TV has won an age discrimination suit against the Idaho Falls-based station.

After 12 hours of deliberation Wednesday, a jury in Judge Lynn Winnill's 6th District Court awarded \$200,000 in damages to Jim (Harwell) Tyne. Tyne was 64 when terminated from the station in 1988.

Compiled from wire service reports

Sheriffs reverse, will enforce law after all

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Unless the Idaho Supreme Court invalidates the state's new concealed weapons law before then, Idaho sheriffs plan to start accepting applications on Monday.

The new law goes into effect Sunday, but Attorney General Jim Jones has asked the Supreme Court to invalidate it. He contends it is unenforceable because of its vagueness.

As of Thursday afternoon, there was no response from the Supreme Court.

After receiving an attorney general's opinion June 12 that the law was unconstitutional, the sheriffs said

they would not enforce the new law. It sets up a system for sheriffs to issue permits for concealed weapons, with statewide standards. The old law allowed the sheriffs to decide who could have a permit.

Rick Layher, sheriff of Elmore County and vice president of the Idaho Sheriffs Association, said the sheriffs changed their position after further advice from the attorney general's office.

"Of course, we've been following the advice of the chief law-enforcement officer in the state," Layher said. Jones asked Wednesday for a declaratory judgment from the

Supreme Court to invalidate the new law. Capt. Max Gallup of the Bonneville County sheriff's department said the attorney general's office told the Sheriffs Association it expected a ruling by Friday afternoon.

Gallup said he received the application forms in the mail Thursday and plans to pass them out Monday, pending the court's decision. Even if the court rules that sheriffs must take applications, the legislation gives them up to 60 days to conduct background checks.

Mike Kane, deputy attorney general in charge of the criminal division, said he expected most sheriffs to take the maximum time to process applications.

But Gallup said that as far as he knew, the Bonneville County sheriff's office would issue licenses as soon as applicants are approved, which could be as early as 30 days.

The sheriffs' reversal was applauded by one Idaho Falls gun-shop owner.

"The Idaho Legislature spoke for the people," said Chris Payne, owner of Ross' Coins and Guns in Idaho Falls. "The sheriff is supposed to enforce the law, he doesn't make it. I hope the law stands."

War declared on Mormon crickets

MONTPELIER (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has declared an emergency in southeastern Idaho's Franklin and Oneida counties, clearing the way for the Idaho National Guard and other state agencies to help fight an infestation of Mormon crickets.

Thursday's declaration came in the wake of a meeting Wednesday night in Malad, where local, state and federal officials agreed aerial spraying will be necessary to control the exploding cricket population.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture will coordinate the emergency effort to control the insects, the governor said.

"The state of Idaho will provide whatever additional assistance is necessary to control this threat to local agricultural operations," Andrus said in a news release. "It is obvious

that if we move quickly now to control this spread of the crickets we can avert a much more serious problem next summer."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is responsible for the aerial spraying operation, which officials said must begin soon because mature crickets now are laying eggs that will hatch next spring.

Andrus authorized the emergency declaration while in Montpelier for the start of a series of Centennial observances across southern Idaho. He conferred with Franklin County officials about the cricket problems Tuesday while visiting Preston.



Andrus

Franklin County Commissioner Stewart Butters said he was pleased the governor had acted so quickly on the county's request for help in fighting the crickets, which invaded the area last summer and "have multiplied into the billions this spring."

Butters said local officials plan to begin using the Idaho National Guard to help spread poison bait by the first of next week.

About 50,000 acres of U.S. Forest Service land in Franklin and Oneida counties and 40,000 acres of private crop land in Franklin County are infested.

The crickets have been spreading to the point that spot treatments are no longer effective.

College head seeks change of attitude

BOISE (AP) — A change of attitudes may do as much for Idaho's system of higher education as anything else, says the president of Lewis-Clark State College.

"We don't need a change in funding so much as we need a change in attitudes," said Lee Vickers, Thursday in an appearance before a legislative interim committee. "We need to expect more."

The legislators are studying the possibility of changing Idaho's system for higher education by some sort of community college system, either within the existing four-year schools or as a separate system.

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Sports

Morning line

Thursday's scores

Baseball

American League

New York 3, Milwaukee 2
Texas 6, Minnesota 4
Cleveland 7, Baltimore 4
Seattle 8, Kansas City 4
Boston 4, Toronto 2

National League

Chicago 3, Montreal 2
Houston 2, San Diego 1
New York 5, Cincinnati 4
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1

Sportslate

Today

LEONID DASEVILL
Globe.com at Pocatello (T), 9 p.m.
Miroslav at Treasure Valley tournament, Boise, times and pairings TBA.

Sports on TV

Noon — Channel 13, Seniors' golf U.S. Open championship, second round.
2 p.m. — Channel 2, PGA golf, Greater Hartford Open, second round.
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball, Oakland at Texas.
8:35 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball, Atlanta at Detroit.
9 p.m. — HBO, Tennis: Wimbledon.
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball, Pittsburgh at San Francisco.

Briefly

Bowman takes early lead in French Open

CHANTILLY, France (AP) — American Steve Bowman fired a 4-under-par 68 in the opening round of the French Open Thursday and took a one-shot lead.
Bowman, a 32-year-old from Tyler, Texas, birdied the final hole on the 6,980-yard Chantilly course.
Tied for second with were British Ryder Cup veteran Ken Brown, Quentin Dabson, a British-born naturalized Frenchman, and Peter Tervainen, a 34-year-old Singapore-based native of Plymouth, Mass.

Bowman picked up three shots in the first seven holes but bogeyed the ninth when he went into a sandtrap. He carved out his lead when he holed a bunker shot at the 14th then punched a sand wedge to 3 yards at the last hole and sank the birdie.

Among the 12 players bunched at 68 were Masters champion Nick Faldo and Gary Nicklaus, a college amateur and son of Jack Nicklaus.

Yankees send Sanders down again for more playing time

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Delon Sanders, locked in a month-long slump, was demoted by the New York Yankees Thursday for the second time this season.

After scoring the winning run as a pinch runner in a 3-2 victory over Milwaukee, Sanders and his .126 batting average were sent to Columbus, of the International League. He had one home run and five RBIs in 40 games.

"Delon needs to go out, play and get his stroke back," Yankees general manager Harding Peterson said. "This is no knock at Sanders. We like him very much and still feel he'll make a fine major-league player."

"I think it's probably the best thing for him at this time," Bary Axelrod, Sanders' baseball agent, said. "Right now, I don't think he's having much fun playing the game."

Sanders has 72 hours to report to Columbus. Axelrod said he did not think the trip to the minors would affect Sanders' desire to play for the Falcons, who begin training camp next month.

"I don't think this will have a lot of impact on his decision," Axelrod said. "Were he to have sat on the bench for the next month, I think it would've been a certainty he would've gone straight to Atlanta."

Sportsquote

“

“The gambling rule in baseball, some what like the rule for street crime in Saudi Arabia (cutting off the offender's hands), works.”

”

— Commissioner of Baseball Fay Vincent

Trevino's clutch bogey putt keeps him leading

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — Lee Trevino scored eight birdies, but saved the lead with one of the most valuable bogeys of his life.
“Making that last-hole bogey was more fun than all the birdies put together,” Trevino said Thursday after completing a 5-under-par 67 in the first round of the 11th U.S. Senior Open.
He had a one-stroke lead, but only because of the bogey on the final hole of the Ridgewood Country Club course.
Trevino, who has dominated Senior Tour with five victories in his rookie season among golf's over-50 set, was two in front of the field when he went to the 18th tee.
And he very nearly blew it all.
Trevino, who normally plays a fade from the tee, double-crossed himself with a hook into the left trees.
He played back to the fairway, then clipped an overhanging tree limb with his third shot to the par-4 finishing hole.
The ball dropped straight down, some 50 yards short of the green.
He pitched his fourth shot some 15 feet beyond the pin and had that fast, downhill, left-to-right putt to stay in sole possession of the lead.
It curled in and Trevino, from a crouch, saluted it with a closed, pumping fist, then stalked off with that old familiar swagger, a broad grin on his face.

“The one thing I proved today was that Lee Trevino can make some birdies on that golf course,” he said. “I made eight. Not many people can stay up with you if you make eight birdies.”
But it was the clutch bogey putt on the final hole kept him out of a 6-man tie for the top.
And he knew it. “That was the biggest putt of the day,” he said.
It kept him one in front of Charles Coady, Walt Zembriski, Jim Dent, John Paul Cain and Ken Skiff, tied for second at 68.
“Chick Evans and Babe Hiskey were at 71.”
“I really wasn't very good,” Nicklaus said. “I just hit too many shots I didn't like. I need to go to the range,” said Nicklaus, who set a record of 27 under par at the Mazda Senior TPC three weeks ago.
Trevino, who has yet to beat Nicklaus in senior competition, denied he was keeping an eye on his old rival.
“I'm just playing the golf course,” he said. “I'm not worried about Jack Nicklaus. I'm just concerned with Lee Trevino.”
“I figure if I can get around in about 70



Lee Trevino finishes the first round at 5-under-par to lead the Senior Open. three more times, that'll do it. If it isn't good enough and Jack beats me, that's fine. I won't worry about it,” he said, grinned and added: “I never have before.”
He has even less to worry about from some other big names.
— Bob Charles, the New Zealander who led the seniors in money-winnings the past two seasons, was one over par at 73.
Arnold Palmer, 60, who won this title nine years ago, shot 74.
Gary Player, the South African who beat Nicklaus and Trevino in the PGA Seniors earlier this season, was well back at 75.

Possibilities for upsets add spice to World Cup

The Washington Post
ROME — The World Cup finals have taken an unexpected — but not unpleasant — turn.
— A week ago, soccer fans anxiously anticipated two matches worthy of the July 8 championship game: Argentina-Brazil and West Germany—the Netherlands. Moving on to this weekend's four quarterfinal games, World Cup followers — at least impartial ones — find the atmosphere more relaxed, the upcoming games more curiosity pieces than life-and-death struggles.
It's no less fun. Rather, it's an exciting time as the host cities fill up with partisans who have been following their teams through Italy while others fly in from their homelands to catch up with their favorites as the Cup field has narrowed to eight teams.
While form is expected to hold in all four games, just the thought of an upset is enough to keep most of the world tuned in through television and soccer enthusiasts here clutching precious tickets or scrambling desperately to get them.
On Saturday night here, Italy will be one of the heaviest favorites in all the Cup games so far when it plays Ireland. Italy hasn't given up a goal in the finals. The Irish can barely score. They advanced out of the first round with three ties and needed to win

a shootout to beat Romania after a scoreless draw.
Earlier Saturday in Florence, Diego Maradona-led Argentina is expected to knock out Yugoslavia. It may not be easy. The 5-foot-5, 150-pound Maradona is playing with assorted bruises and twists from both knees down. But he still managed to leave Brazil at his feet.
On Sunday night in Naples, the magical team of the tournament, Cameroon, tries once more to do what everyone says is impossible.
This time, it looks even worse for the Cameroonians. They find themselves with four starters disqualified for the match because of fouls in earlier games. That alone is enough to make them underdogs against the English, who happen to be improving with a hot midfield; Paul Gascoigne, known as “Gazza,” and the reliable Gary Lineker.
Earlier in Milan, West Germany is expected to advance at the expense of Czechoslovakia and Argentina-Yugoslavia. It promises to be a rugged game. But West Germany has so much scoring power that an opponent can't concentrate exclusively on the team's star, Lothar Matthaus, well known in Milan as the backbone of the club team Inter Milan.
But who really knows what will happen?
Please see SPICE/B8



Martina Navratilova celebrates her victory over Anne Smith Thursday.

Lendl, Navratilova play with plenty of 'zazrany'

The Associated Press
WIMBLEDON, England — Ivan Lendl, a stickler for precision in tennis and language, insists the proper word for his great passion to win Wimbledon is not “obsession,” as many have claimed, but rather, “zazrany.”
“Never heard of zazrany (pronounced, “za-zhr’-nee”).”
According to a Czechoslovakian dictionary, the word is based on the verb “zra,” which means to gulp, devour or eat noisily like an animal. Metaphorically, zazrany means an ingrained yearning or, in Lendl's definition, a stubborn desire.
OK. So Lendl played like an animal Thursday in devouring his second-round

opponent, Czechoslovakian-born Jakob Hlasek, and is not obsessed, in a psychologically compulsive sense, with capturing the only Grand Slam title to escape his clutches.
Lendl chewed up Hlasek, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0, in 78 minutes of near-perfect tennis, opening with an ace and closing with another ace and two service winners. In between, Lendl attacked the net as never before at Wimbledon, rapping volley winners forehand and backhand, left and right, against a bedazzled Hlasek.
“He made me look bad because he played so good,” Hlasek, a solid player who beat Lendl at the 1988 Masters and
Please see WIMBLEDON/B7

Top U.S. track official says TAC drug tests consistent

The Los Angeles Times
U.S. track and field's top official said Thursday that there have been no inconsistencies in American drug enforcement policies in the international level.
Ollan C. Cassell, executive director of The Athletics Congress, the U.S. governing body for track, defended his group's drug-testing record, and said he cannot account for punishment leveled by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the worldwide governing body.
Cassell, also an IAAF vice president, was responding to a Los Angeles Times article on June 12. That story reported that, according to confidential memos Cassell wrote, he voided two positive tests for banned stimulants found in over-the-counter cold medications.
Earlier this month, the IAAF announced the three-month suspension of Nigeria's Joseph Taiwo, a two-time Olympic triple jumper, who tested positive in a January indoor meet at Portland, Ore., for pseudoephedrine, a banned drug found in cold medications.
Two other foreign athletes who tested positive for stimulants at U.S. indoor meets last winter were not suspended by the IAAF.
Two U.S. athletes also found with the substance in their systems at the Portland meet were excused by Cassell for the same

called inadvertent use rule, which further closes the issue. Inadvertent use allows for athletes who actually use medications to combat colds. The rule, however, was not one of TAC's law when Cassell used it to void the tests.
IAAF officials could not be reached Thursday night in London.
“There has been no effort to hide any tests,” Cassell said in a telephone news conference from Indianapolis. “There has been no mishandling of any cases.”
Cassell said the confusion lies within the IAAF, which did not recommend suspension of a Canadian athlete whose case was similar to Taiwo's.
“They treated them inconsistently,” Cassell said.
Perhaps the biggest question is what standard level is used for a test to be considered positive. Taiwo was suspended for a level of one-10 micrograms per milliliter of pseudoephedrine. The Canadian athlete fell within that level, as did U.S. athletes.
Cassell declared such levels to be negative in the cases of the Americans. He said such a decision is consistent with the IAAF policy at the time.
In a recent revision, IAAF officials instituted new standards for positives: a level of five or above for the stimulant ephedrine, and a level 10 or above for pseudoephedrine and phenylpropranolamine.
“It seems to me we have followed proper procedures,” Cassell said.

New football league to employ no-huddle offense

The Chicago Tribune
If the Bears become adept at their proposed new no-huddle offense this fall, perhaps they can take their act to the new World League of American Football, which kicks off next spring.
With franchises from San Antonio to Barcelona, the innovative international venture will try to capitalize on the European fans' preference for non-stop action.
“They are not used to 3½-hour sporting events. They are used to seeing events like the World Cup that are over in an hour and 45 minutes or two hours,” said former Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm, now president of the W.L.A.F. during a news conference Wednesday in Chicago.
“We are going to try to make our game the same way

We are going to play hurry-up football. We are going to play no-huddle football the whole game. To facilitate that, we are going to use radio communications between the coaches and the quarterback.
“We are going to have instant replay, except we'll take the television camera into the instant-replay booth and let the viewer watch the decision being made. We are going to be able to tell on the instant replay when the whistle blows. There won't be any questions as far as fumbles are concerned or, “Was it a forward pass or wasn't it a forward pass?”
“It is going to be an exciting sport that is going to stand on its own feet in being a success.”
While enlisting shareholders from National Football League owners (the Bears and Cardinals were the only

clubs to abstain), the new league considers itself a separate entity from the NFL.
“This league is not an experiment,” said Schramm. “This league is going to be a success. It is not the National Football League. The National Football League started in 1920. This is our first year. We are not going to compare their league with our league.”
The W.L.A.F. will conduct its own draft sometime in February, paying its players on a scale based on their position. The league will also employ players cut from NFL rosters and free agents.
“We took 16 free agents to the Super Bowl that weren't supposed to be good enough to play,” said former Philadelphia Eagles coach Dick Vermeil, who will assist Brent Musburger on ABC telecasts of the W.L.A.F.

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Perry chips well to lead Hartford

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Chris Perry had seven birdies Thursday at the Greater Hartford Open, but the key to his opening-round 63 was a parsaving chip and putt.

After missing the green on his second hole — a 194-yard, par-3 — Perry hit a “nearly impossible shot” to within 12 feet of the hole and made the putt.

Those are the kind of putts you have to make, and I called it right in the center,” he said.

Perry's 7-under-par round gave him a one-shot lead over Steve Jones at the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut. Five players, including Jay Haas, are tied for third at 65.

Hubert Green and 10 others are another stroke back at 66. Defending champion Paul Azinger shot a 68.

Perry, son of former major league pitcher Jim Perry, followed his putt on the 11th hole with three straight birdies.

“I have a tendency not to be aggressive, but today I said, ‘No, I’m going to keep going for it,’” he said.

Perry, wireless on the tour, said he’s been hitting the ball well lately but his usually consistent putting has faltered him.

“I really haven’t made enough birdies to do that well,” he said.

“Today I made a few putts, and that was the difference.”

Perry made two 18-foot putts and one from 15 feet, all for birdie.

Perry, whose best finish this season was a tie for 20th at the Tucson Open in January, said it's been a long time since he's led a tournament.

Jones, who blew a final-round lead at the Kemper Open earlier this season as he was trying to change his attitude on the course.

Johnston ties course record in du Maurier

KITCHENER, Ontario (AP) — Cathy Johnston tied Ray Floyd's course record with a 65 and took a two-stroke lead over Patti Rizzo after one round of the du Maurier Classic.

Johnston, 26, and in her fifth year on the LPGA Tour, matched Floyd's mark of 8-under-par at the 1981 Canadian PGA Championship.

Rizzo was at 67, and she broke Floyd's competitive record of 31 for the back nine with a 30. She began her round over the hilly, par-73 Westmount Golf and Country Club on the 10th hole and shot par for the front nine.

Liselotte Neumann of Sweden was alone in third at 5-under 68.

Mets beat Reds for 10th straight victory

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mets won their 10th straight game and Darryl Strawberry extended his hitting streak to 17 games with a home run as New York beat Cincinnati 5-4 Thursday night in a matchup of torrid teams.

The Mets, who have won 19 of their last 22 games, set a club record with their 20th victory in June and moved into second place in the National League East, one-half game ahead of Montreal. New York's record for consecutive victories is 11 in 1969 and 1986.

Strawberry hit Jose Rijo's 3-1 pitch over the 396-foot mark in right-center field leading off the sixth inning.

It was Strawberry's 16th home run and gave him eight homers and 23 RBIs during his hitting streak. Winner Dwight Gooden also singled home a run in the sixth to give the Mets a 5-2 lead.

Gooden (7-5) struggled in contrast to his two-hit shutout against Philadelphia last Saturday but ended up with his fourth straight victory. The NL West-leading Reds, who

National League

have won 11 of 16, had runners on base in each of the first four innings but didn't score until the fifth.

Chris Sabo singled with two out and Eric Davis followed with his 10th homer to bring the Reds within 3-2. In his last 12 games, Davis has six homers and 12 RBIs.

Cardinals 5, Pirates 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Tewksbury held the best hitting team in the majors to four hits in 8 2-3 innings and Willie McGee had three hits and two RBIs as the St. Louis Cardinals ended a four-game losing streak with a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Thursday night.

It was only the sixth victory in 20 games for the Cardinals and snapped a four-game winning streak by the Pirates, whose lead in the National League East was shaved to one game over the streaking New York Mets.

Tewksbury (3-0), who was re-

called from the minors on June 12, didn't allow a hit against the team that began the game with a major league-leading .274 average until Jose Lind singled on a soft liner down the right-field line to lead off the sixth.

Tewksbury had a shutout until the ninth when Jay Bell and Andy Van Slyke singled and Bobby Bonilla hit a sacrifice fly. After he walked Barry Bonds, Lee Smith came on for his eighth save. Tewksbury also went 2-for-4 with an RBI infield hit in the seventh after entering the game 0-for-10.

McGee had a two-run triple in the fourth inning off Doug Dreck (8-4) to put the Cardinals ahead 3-0. Tim Lincecum had an RBI single in a bizarre second during which the Cardinals had two runners thrown out at the plate and Jose Oquendo had a run-scoring single in the fifth.

Cubs 5, Expos 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Marvell Wynne's bloop single scored the winning run with one out in the ninth inning, lifting the Chicago Cubs over the Montreal Expos.

Luis Salazar, who homered earlier, led off with a single against Bill Sampen (6-1) and pitcher Les Lancaster, sent up to sacrifice, walked on five pitches.

Shawon Dunston hit a long fly to center that moved pinch runner Gary Varsho to third base and Wynne, batting for Domingo Ramos, singled over Montreal's drawn-in infield.

Lancaster (6-4) escaped a jam in the ninth, getting Junior Noboa to ground out with two runners on base.

Astros 2, Padres 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Eric Anthony doubled home Craig Biggio from first base with one out in the 10th inning Thursday and the Houston Astros beat the San Diego Padres 2-1.

Biggio singled with one out off Mark Grant (1-1) and Anthony pulled a doubled into the right-field corner. Biggio easily beat the throw home by Tony Gwynn.

Larry Anderson (4-1) pitched two innings and gave up one hit. He struck out three.

Geren's late RBI lifts Yankees over Brewers

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Leary's luck has been so bad this year, he no longer expects to win. He's just happy not to lose.

Leary's desperate allowing only four hits and one run in seven innings Thursday, ended up with a no-decision in the New York Yankees' 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Bob Geren won it with a two-out single in the ninth.

"I'm just happy we won the game," said Leary, who still has a 3-

American League

10 record and six-game losing streak. "Wins are overrated. It's nice to get a win, but it's just one stat. I did my job."

Leary, supported by two runs or less in nine of his 15 starts this season, led the game with a 2-1 lead. He left behind his earned run average to 3.38.

Lee Guetterman pitched a scoreless eighth and Dave Righthet took over to start the ninth. Gary Sheffield led off with his second home run of the season, making it 2-1, and Righthet (1-0) wound up with the victory.

Steve Balboni batted for Matt Nokes to open the Yankees' ninth and reliever Bob Sebra (1-2) replaced Dan Plesac. Balboni singled and pinch runner Deion Sanders advanced on Jesse Barfield's sacrifice.

Sanders moved to third on a groundout and scored when Geren singled a drive into the right-field corner for his first hit in five at-bats.

"It was no big deal," Geren said. "It's just that the timing is right. It was a fastball down and away, and I hit that pretty well."

After the game, Sanders was sent to Class AAA Columbus. He was hitting .126 in 40 games for the Yankees.

Mariners 6, Royals 4

SEATTLE (AP) — Scott Bradley hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning and the Seattle Mariners overcame two home runs by Bo



The Orioles' Steve Finley dropped this fly ball and Cleveland's Brook Jacoby was safe at first.

AP Wirephoto

Jackson to beat the Kansas City Royals.

Bradley, who entered the game as a pinch hitter in the seventh, homered off Jeff Montgomery with two outs. Pete O'Brien was hit by a pitch and Edgar Martinez drew a walk from Mark Davis (1-5) before Bradley hit his first home run of the season.

Mike Schooner, the fourth Seattle pitcher, pitched the ninth for his 19th save. Keith Constock (3-2) got three outs in the eighth.

Jackson has hit six home runs in his last 11 games. He had his sixth career two-home run game and first since July 4, 1989. Jackson hit three homers in the three-game series at the Kingdome.

Rangers 8, Twins 6

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jack Daugherty tripled and hit two of Texas' team record-tying seven doubles, leading the Rangers over the Minnesota Twins.

Daugherty got four of the

Rangers' 15 hits. Bobby Witt (4-8) gave up one run on eight hits in seven innings.

Texas chased David West (3-6) with five runs on six hits in the second inning. West went only 1-1-3 in his previous start against the Rangers, a 7-1 loss.

Indians 7, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Al Nipper got his first victory since 1988 and Carlos Beerra and Cory Snyder homered as the Cleveland Indians beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Snyder got three of Cleveland's 14 hits. The Indians have won four of five and Baltimore has lost 12 of 15.

Nipper (1-1) began the game with a 12.79 ERA. He gave up two runs on five hits in seven innings. Nipper was cut by the Chicago Cubs last March and missed the season after undergoing knee surgery. He had not won since Aug. 6, 1988, while with the Cubs.

Jeff Ballard (1-9) is 0-4 in his last

five starts. After going 18-8 last season, he already given up as many homers (16) as he did all last year.

Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 3

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's Roger Clemens posted his 12th victory despite a pair of homers by Toronto's Fred McGriff and the Red Sox completed a four-game sweep of the Blue Jays 4-3 Thursday night.

Clemens (12-3) gave up eight hits but struck out nine and walked just one as the Red Sox improved their lead over Toronto in the American League East to 3½ games. Clemens tied Oakland's Bob Welch for the most victories in the majors.

Jeff Reardon pitched a hitless ninth for his 13th save.

The Red Sox broke a 1-1 tie with three runs in the fifth inning off Todd Stottlemyre (8-7) and equaled their season high with a seventh consecutive victory.

It was the Red Sox' first sweep over Toronto in Fenway Park since 1985.

Johnson ready to run

TORONTO (AP) — A beaming Ben Johnson predicted today that he will still be able to compete with the world's fastest sprinters when his two-year suspension ends in September.

"I have no doubt in my mind that I can run fast again," he said at a news conference.

But how fast? Johnson wasn't specific but he did say that at 28 he feels he's capable of running as fast without steroids as he did with the performance-enhancing drugs.

"When I ran 9.83 and 9.79, (steroids) didn't help me like that much," Johnson said. "I know what I can do."

When the Jamaican-born sprinter tested positive for anabolic steroids at the 1988 Seoul Olympics, he was

Wimbledon

Continued from B5

took him to five sets with four tiebreakers at the '89 WCT finals, said. "He has really improved on grass. The whole game — the volley, the serve the confidence. Everything."

Leendt, who failed to win Wimbledon in 10 previous attempts, has repeatedly said that capturing the title is his final mission in tennis. But he rebuffed a suggestion that he is the sentimental favorite this year.

"It's nice to be the favorite, but it's for the wrong reason," he said. "I would rather be the villain with five titles under my belt."

So involved was Leendt in his one-sided match that he was oblivious to the commotion away from Centre Court. Officials suspended play on three courts while the police bomb-squad investigated a leather case

barred from running for two years and stripped of the gold medal and the 100-meter world record of 9.83 seconds he set in the process. On Jan. 20, 1990, the International Amateur Athletic Federation also erased the previous world record of 9.83 seconds that Johnson had set in 1987 at the world championships in Rome.

Johnson and his lawyer, Ed Futerman, called the news conference to comment on the findings of a Canadian inquiry in drug use in sport. Both men said they were happy the report had finally been released.

"I'm very happy the report has come out," Johnson said. "Hopefully the government will decide later this summer that I can run for this country."

Martina Navratilova, another former Czechoslovakian, also showed terrific zazzany in beating Anne Smith 6-2, 6-3 in a second-rounder to pursue her quest for a record ninth Wimbledon title.

Sporting a bandage on her sore left knee but playing aggressively, Navratilova won the first four games before Smith finally held service. In the second set, Smith opened by holding service, but Navratilova breezed through the next five games for a 5-1 lead.

The only nervous moment for Navratilova came when she was serving for the set at 5-2 and stopped short as if she'd hurt her leg as she chased a passing shot by Smith.

Scores and stats

Baseball

N.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
Atlanta	40	29	.577
Pittsburgh	42	28	.600
New York	40	29	.580
Philadelphia	34	36	.486
Chicago	31	44	.413
St. Louis	29	43	.403
West Division			
Cincinnati	45	23	.661
San Francisco	37	30	.554
Cleveland	35	35	.500
Los Angeles	37	35	.514
Houston	31	42	.429
Arizona	29	42	.417

Thursday Games

Late Games Not Included

Chicago 5, Montreal 2
Houston 2, San Diego 1, 10 innings
New York 5, Toronto 4
City games scheduled.

Friday Games

Atlanta (Game 5) at Montreal 5:30, 6:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Game 2) at New York (Game 3), 6:35 p.m.
Houston (Game 5) at Philadelphia (Game 3), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (Game 5) at San Diego (Game 2), 8:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Game 5) at Los Angeles (Game 4), 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Game 5) at San Francisco (Game 3), 8:35 p.m.

A.L. standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
West Division			
Los Angeles	44	27	.616
Oakland	44	26	.624
California	37	30	.554
Seattle	40	33	.551
Minnesota	35	39	.474
Kansas City	30	41	.424
East Division			
Chicago	44	25	.636
Detroit	45	26	.633
Texas	37	30	.554
Baltimore	35	40	.465
Philadelphia	31	44	.413
San Diego	30	41	.424

Thursday's Games

New York 3, Milwaukee 2
Detroit 6, Minnesota 2
Cleveland 7, Baltimore 4
Seattle 6, Kansas City 4
Philadelphia 6, Toronto 4
City games scheduled.

Friday's Games

Texas (Home 2) at Boston (Home 7), 5:30 p.m.
San Diego (Home 4) at Cleveland (Away 6), 5:30 p.m.
Oakland (Away 4) at Toronto (Game 4), 5:30 p.m.
New York (Game 4) at Chicago (Home 4), 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Home 4) at Kansas City (Home 4), 8:35 p.m.

Golf

U.S. Senior Open scores

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$450,000 U.S. Senior Open Championship played on the 6,621-yard, Par 36-36-37 Redwood County Club in oceanfront Junior Park:

Player	Score
Lee Trevino	34-33-67
John Paul Cain	33-35-68
Tommy Green	34-34-68
Walter Bondy	33-35-68
Charlie Sorenson	33-35-68
Jack Nicklaus	34-35-69
George Archer	34-35-69
Clayton Kopp	34-35-69
Jim Attie	34-35-69
Raymond Stewart	35-35-70
Herb Harner	34-37-71
Ted Mitchell	37-34-71
Dick Croby	34-37-71
John Cochran	33-37-71
Arnold Moor	35-37-71
Richard Estlin	33-38-71
Art Gilchrist	34-38-72
Larry Money	37-35-72
Paul Ernst	35-37-72
Paul Masner	34-38-72
Mike Sorensen	36-36-72
Gay Brewer	36-36-72
Jackie Nicholson	36-36-72
Bob Meyers	36-36-72
Dewitt Weaver	36-36-72
Jack Nicklaus	36-36-72
Alan Duhan	36-37-73
Jack Nicklaus	36-38-73
Dave Hill	36-37-73
Al Dowd	37-36-73
Clayton Kopp	35-38-73
Clayton Kopp	35-38-73
Al Foulk	34-39-73
Clayton Kopp	34-39-73
Clayton Kopp	34-39-73
Clayton Kopp	34-39-73
Clayton Kopp	34-39-73
Clayton Kopp	34-39-73
Clayton Kopp	34-39-73
Clayton Kopp	34-39-73

Spice

Continued from B5

As Luca di Montezemolo, head of the Italia '90 organizing committee, said, "Daily surprises and incredible eliminations have made this tournament a gripping event." Whp would disagree, with Brazil and the Netherlands out, and Cameroon and Ireland still in?

There's still enough suspense to have brought thousands of Irish to Rome, watching the tiebreakers.

Hundreds of Irish fans were waiting today outside Olympic Stadium, Working feverishly to accommodate

as many Irish fans as possible, the tournament's organizers believe they will be able to free up about 8,600 tickets for sale in addition to the 2,500 already bought by supporters of the team.

The rowdies among the English fans remain Italy's main concern. The floating armies of Italian police, which began duty on Sardinia, has shifted south from Bologna to Naples for the police have done spectacularly well in preventing outbreaks of violence.

Hundreds of English fans were

sent home following disturbances on the seacoast near Bologna, site of England's victory Tuesday night over Belgium.

To deter the notorious hooligans, some 5,000 heavily armed security forces will be on duty in the Naples area.

Italians are hoping that many of the rambunctious fans, who have been on the road for some time and may be running short of cash, will head for home rather than make the trek from Bologna to Naples.

Additions to the civilized majority

of English are expected in Naples, with planes from England carrying a wealthier contingent eager to see its ever-improving team.

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Sports

Scores and stats



ANDY AREZ/The Times-News

Teams from Eden Lutheran, left, and Twin Falls Reformed churches pause for prayer before a Thursday game.

Church league softball

Fun dominates and profanity is prohibited

By Karen Irwin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On the eighth day God created softball — church league softball, at least — and it was good.

Church softball is thriving in the Magic Valley, with 12 different teams competing this season.

Many of the players compete in both the city and church leagues. But most say they enjoy the church league a little more, mostly because it's "more relaxed."

Some players view it as a tension-breaker in their lives and good for exercise, fun and fellowship. "If I had a choice between the two, I would choose church league," said Dan Fuchs, a player for Guadalupe Center.

"It (the church league) is less competitive. Players are out to have a good time, not just out for blood as city league is sometimes," noted Barry Williams of Guadalupe Center.

Kenny Fuchs, another player for the Guadalupe Center, agreed.

"It's not as serious to me as city league. We are out there to have fun," he said.

"The level of knowledge is not as great because the players don't know many of the rules," said umpire Gary Mitchell.

"The level of competition is not as intense either. They play for fellowship, not just to win, although the competitive spirit comes out."

"The rules in church league and city league are a bit different.

Before every game, the players come together at home plate to say a prayer, dedicating the game to God.

In an inning there is no limit to the number of runs a church team can score; in city league a team can score only 10 runs an inning.

There is also no home run limit in church league; it is not uncommon to see a team hit eight homers in a game.

City league, on the other hand, has home run limits in both the coed and men's leagues. After six home runs in men's league, the batter is charged with a foul ball if he hits the seventh.

In coed league, after three home runs the batter is out. One of the unusual rules in church league involves profanity.

If the umpire hears a player swear, he will be thrown out of the game. "We try cutting it back, but sometimes it just comes out," said Kenny Fuchs of the church league games.

Umpire Mitchell hasn't heard much cussing during the church league games.

"It's not been a problem at all this year," he said. "If I hear it, I will eject them from the game."

The age of players is a more varied in church league. A person can play when he is 14 and continue for as long as he wants. Last year's league had a 75-year-old pitcher.

When asked if it was easier to umpire in church league or city league, Mitchell answered with mixed emotions.

"Actually in one way no, it's not as easy to umpire," he said. "There is only one official and so it is impossible to see everything. Fake tags occur and if you don't see it you can't enforce it."

"On the other hand, fun ignorance is not quite as bad," Mitchell added. "I am also on a name basis with most of the players and a bit more of a fun basis, but I have to be careful. If a problem occurs the player becomes a number to me. I call things as fair as I can."

What is one word to describe church league? Williams thought for a minute and answered, "Entertaining."

Softball

Twin Falls

Men's A League Batting Average table with columns for TEAM, WINS, LOSSES, PERCENT, GB and rows for various teams like Eden Lutheran, Twin Falls Reformed, etc.

Men's A League Most Home Runs table with columns for PLAYER, TEAM, HOME RUNS and rows for Dave Dixon, Gary Nutt, etc.

Men's C League Batting Average table with columns for TEAM, WINS, LOSSES, PERCENT, GB and rows for Eden Lutheran, Twin Falls Reformed, etc.

Men's C League Most Home Runs table with columns for PLAYER, TEAM, HOME RUNS and rows for Dave Dixon, Gary Nutt, etc.

Men's B League Batting Average table with columns for TEAM, WINS, LOSSES, PERCENT, GB and rows for Eden Lutheran, Twin Falls Reformed, etc.

Men's B League Most Home Runs table with columns for PLAYER, TEAM, HOME RUNS and rows for Dave Dixon, Gary Nutt, etc.

Men's D League Batting Average table with columns for TEAM, WINS, LOSSES, PERCENT, GB and rows for Eden Lutheran, Twin Falls Reformed, etc.

Men's D League Most Home Runs table with columns for PLAYER, TEAM, HOME RUNS and rows for Dave Dixon, Gary Nutt, etc.

Men's E League Batting Average table with columns for TEAM, WINS, LOSSES, PERCENT, GB and rows for Eden Lutheran, Twin Falls Reformed, etc.

Men's E League Most Home Runs table with columns for PLAYER, TEAM, HOME RUNS and rows for Dave Dixon, Gary Nutt, etc.

Men's F League Batting Average table with columns for TEAM, WINS, LOSSES, PERCENT, GB and rows for Eden Lutheran, Twin Falls Reformed, etc.

Men's F League Most Home Runs table with columns for PLAYER, TEAM, HOME RUNS and rows for Dave Dixon, Gary Nutt, etc.

Men's G League Batting Average table with columns for TEAM, WINS, LOSSES, PERCENT, GB and rows for Eden Lutheran, Twin Falls Reformed, etc.

Men's G League Most Home Runs table with columns for PLAYER, TEAM, HOME RUNS and rows for Dave Dixon, Gary Nutt, etc.

Men's H League Batting Average table with columns for TEAM, WINS, LOSSES, PERCENT, GB and rows for Eden Lutheran, Twin Falls Reformed, etc.

Men's H League Most Home Runs table with columns for PLAYER, TEAM, HOME RUNS and rows for Dave Dixon, Gary Nutt, etc.

Men's I League Batting Average table with columns for TEAM, WINS, LOSSES, PERCENT, GB and rows for Eden Lutheran, Twin Falls Reformed, etc.

Men's I League Most Home Runs table with columns for PLAYER, TEAM, HOME RUNS and rows for Dave Dixon, Gary Nutt, etc.

Men's J League Batting Average table with columns for TEAM, WINS, LOSSES, PERCENT, GB and rows for Eden Lutheran, Twin Falls Reformed, etc.

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Men's K League Batting Average table with columns for TEAM, WINS, LOSSES, PERCENT, GB and rows for Eden Lutheran, Twin Falls Reformed, etc.

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Men's S League Most Home Runs table with columns for PLAYER, TEAM, HOME RUNS and rows for Dave Dixon, Gary Nutt, etc.

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Men's U League Most Home Runs table with columns for PLAYER, TEAM, HOME RUNS and rows for Dave Dixon, Gary Nutt, etc.

Men's V League Batting Average table with columns for TEAM, WINS, LOSSES, PERCENT, GB and rows for Eden Lutheran, Twin Falls Reformed, etc.

Men's V League Most Home Runs table with columns for PLAYER, TEAM, HOME RUNS and rows for Dave Dixon, Gary Nutt, etc.

Men's W League Batting Average table with columns for TEAM, WINS, LOSSES, PERCENT, GB and rows for Eden Lutheran, Twin Falls Reformed, etc.

Men's W League Most Home Runs table with columns for PLAYER, TEAM, HOME RUNS and rows for Dave Dixon, Gary Nutt, etc.

Men's X League Batting Average table with columns for TEAM, WINS, LOSSES, PERCENT, GB and rows for Eden Lutheran, Twin Falls Reformed, etc.

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Men's Y League Batting Average table with columns for TEAM, WINS, LOSSES, PERCENT, GB and rows for Eden Lutheran, Twin Falls Reformed, etc.

Men's Y League Most Home Runs table with columns for PLAYER, TEAM, HOME RUNS and rows for Dave Dixon, Gary Nutt, etc.

Men's Z League Batting Average table with columns for TEAM, WINS, LOSSES, PERCENT, GB and rows for Eden Lutheran, Twin Falls Reformed, etc.

Men's Z League Most Home Runs table with columns for PLAYER, TEAM, HOME RUNS and rows for Dave Dixon, Gary Nutt, etc.

Advertisement for Magic Valley Speedway, featuring text like 'THE ONLY PLACE IN MAGIC VALLEY WITH NO SPEED LIMIT.' and 'Saturday 7:30 p.m. Gates open at 5:30 p.m.'

Stetka's in the limelight after call on Ripkin

The Washington Post

BALTIMORE, Md. — When he was a sports writer for the Baltimore News-American, Bill Stetka learned a lot about big events, how people perceive them and how the media covers them. He was involved in many himself, including the 1983 World Series, which the Orioles won.

Now, as director of alumni services for Towson State University, he answers more questions than he asks, and until this week he thought he'd seen almost everything.

Stetka found himself in the center of a firestorm of argument when he charged Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken with an error Tuesday Wednesday. The error was significant because it would have ended Ripken's errorless streak at 67 games-five shy of Eddie Brinkman's American League record.

In fact, Ripken's streak is intact, 70 games and counting after cleanly handling-four chances during this afternoon's 7-4 loss to the Cleveland Indians.

Stetka charged Ripken with an error when he failed to catch a throw from center fielder Mike Devereaux. After the game, an Orioles public-relations man asked Stetka to go review the tapes.

He agreed because "my job is to get the play right," he said. The next day he talked with players, coaches and managers on both sides, as well as a couple of umpires. And he looked at television replays again.

His original decision, he decided, was wrong.

NAPA GRAND OPENING BLAST advertisement. Includes NAPA logo, '40% OFF EVERYTHING IN THE STORE', 'WIN A NAPA Motorized MINIATURE CAR To Be Given Away July 14, 1990', and various promotional offers like 'SALE \$4.99 Gal.' and 'HOT DOG 25c COKE 25c'.

Motorcraft Motor Oil/ATF advertisement. Features a large image of a Motorcraft oil can, '74¢ quart*' price, '\$1.09 Price Per Quart - 35 Motorcraft Cash Back', and contact information for Roy Raymond Ford at 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5110.

Markets

Down-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) - Drug and consumer products led the way as the stock market pined to second...

Closing futures

Table with 4 columns: Instrument, Price, Change, % Change. Includes S&P 500, Treasury bills, and various index futures.

Beans

Table with 2 columns: Instrument, Price. Includes various types of beans like Green, Pinto, and Soybean.

Grains

Table with 2 columns: Instrument, Price. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybean futures.

Spokane stocks

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Lists various stocks from the Spokane market.

Local interest

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Lists local interest stocks.

Volume on the floor of the board came to 132 million shares, against 140.5 million on the previous session. National, consolidated volume in NYSE...

Est. water use, June 28, Twin Falls, Jerome

Table with 10 columns: Crop, Start, Daily crop, Daily crop use, Term, Sum, Day, 7 day, 14 day. Lists various crops and their water usage.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday...

Most active

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Lists most active stocks.

Fossil fuels

Table with 2 columns: Instrument, Price. Lists fossil fuel futures like Oil and Gas.

Metals

Table with 2 columns: Instrument, Price. Lists metal futures like Gold and Silver.

Stock listings

Large table with multiple columns listing various stocks, their prices, and changes. Includes sections for New York and American stocks.

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Features

Briefly in the arts

Planners organizing

Children's Folk Festival

TWIN FALLS - A meeting to organize an International Children's Folk Festival is set for 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Organizer Pavel Doichev says this year's event has been scheduled for Aug. 28 through Sept. 4. Semi-professional children's folk groups from the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Idaho are expected to perform.

Festival planners are seeking individuals, businesses and organizations interested in helping out with or sponsoring the festival. For more information, attend today's meeting or call 734-4549. A fax number, 734-8812, is also available.

Twin Falls County Museum is open weekday afternoons

CURRY - The Twin Falls County Museum, located west of Twin Falls on Route 30 at Curry, is open for the summer. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The public is invited to view the museum's many historical displays, including a number of new items. There is no cost, but donations will be accepted.

Items and displays in the museum's collection include wedding clothes worn by prominent Magic Valley residents, a variety of farm machinery, a butcher shop, post office, dental chairs, a school-room and bedroom from Stricker Ranch.

Betty Olmstead of the Twin Falls County Historical Society - which operates the museum - said many travelers passing through the area are stopping to visit the facility. One party from California proclaimed it the finest they'd seen according to Olmstead.

Wood River Arts and Crafts Festival will be held July 7-8

KETCHUM - The 14th annual Wood River Arts and Crafts Festival is set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 7 and 8. Artists from Idaho and surrounding states will participate. The show is free and open to the public.

Artists will be displaying their work in the parking area of the Walnut Avenue Mall and First Security Bank off Sun Valley Road in Ketchum. Artwork for sale will include paintings, textiles, ceramics, stained glass, woodwork, jewelry, metal sculpture, and photographs. This is an invitational juried arts and crafts show.

For more information, contact the Gail Severn Gallery, located in the Walnut Avenue Mall, P.O. Box 1679, Ketchum, ID 83340, 726-5079.

Country performers sought for 3rd annual showdown

TWIN FALLS - Entries are now being accepted for the Third Annual KEZJ/True Value Hardware/GMC Truck Country Showdown & Good Times Jam-boree.

The winner will compete in the state finals. The state winner will collect \$1,000 in cash and advance to one of the six regional contests. The regional winner will get an all-expenses-paid trip to Nashville to perform on the televised national finals.

Any country performer or group who has never had a national recording contract can enter. Entry forms are available at KEZJ AM/FM, 415 Park Ave., Twin Falls. Entry deadline is July 22.

The contest is scheduled for noon Aug. 5 at the Twin Falls City Park. For more information, contact Sherry Kesler, Program Director, KEZJ AM/FM, at 733-7512.

Footlight Dance Centre plans to hold workshop July 9-20

SUN VALLEY - Footlight Dance Centre will present its third annual "Dance in the Mountains" workshop from July 9-20.

Classes will be held for ages 8-adult in ballet, pointe, character, jazz, jazz repertory and tap with special classes, Pilates Method of Individual Movement Training and Dance/Video Production. Classes are held every day for one- or two-week sessions, with beginning and advanced levels available.

This workshop is open to anyone who wishes to dance, learn about dance or increase knowledge. Students may take up to four classes per day for an intensive training experience. Call the Athletic Club, 726-3664, for more information.

Inside

- Calendars C2
- Dear Abby C3
- Comics C6
- Movies C7



Carson Wong directs the Music Fest '90 choir, featuring every student in the week-long workshop.

Choir and computers

Music Fest '90 explores many musical directions

By Julio Fanselow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Like treasure seekers, they stalk the campus, tape recorders in hand.

Their assignment: Find and capture interesting sounds. They return to a science lab that's doubling as a music classroom, tapes filled with ringing phones, band instruments being tuned, clacking typewriter keys, laughter and - probably most popular - flushing toilets.

They are students in the electronic music class, a new offering at Music Fest '90. More than 100 kids in grades 6 through 12 attended this week's summer music camp at the College of Southern Idaho. The

program is now in its seventh year.

Back in class, the young musical sleuths crowd around a reel-to-reel tape deck. Instructor Craig Purdy - visiting Music Fest from his usual job as an assistant music professor at Boise State University - tells the students how they can alter their taped material to create different sounds.

Richelle Hobbs, a third-year Music Fest camper from Twin Falls, speaks into the microphone. Purdy plays her voice back, and Richelle laughs at hearing herself on tape.

Then Purdy slows the tape to half-speed, and the kids giggle as Richelle's voice drops an octave, rumbling slow and low from the speaker.

Please see FESTIVAL/C4

Recital planned

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Participants in Music Fest '90 will show what they've learned this week as the program concludes with a concert slated for 7 tonight in Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets will be available at the door at a cost of \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under and adults 65 and over. Arts on Tour passes also will be honored.

Arts on Tour brochures had previously announced that the concert would be June 30.



Above, Matt Kobar of Burley is reflected in the trombone of a fellow musician. Right, Craig Purdy explains how to use a computer as a multitrack recorder.



Valley prepares widespread Centennial festivities

The Times-News

After months of anticipation, Centennial Week is finally upon us. Communities around the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley have events on tap to celebrate Idaho's 100th Birthday as well as the Fourth of July. Here is a list of some of the events your family may enjoy.

Albion

Statehood celebrations begin with a barbecue in the Albion park at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Cassia County commissioners will officially proclaim Statehood Day at 6 p.m., followed by entertainment provided by Betty Barlow and the Cassia County Centennial Corner Band, an all brass band assembled to re-create the Oakley Comet Band of 1890. The day winds up with a street dance at 9 p.m.

On Wednesday, residents start the day at 7 a.m. at a breakfast at the Senior Citizen's Center. A Fourth of July parade will begin at 10 a.m., followed by a flag ceremony and patriotic program in the park. Old-time fiddlers will perform in the park throughout the day. There will be a historic presentation in the park at 1 p.m. with games and food booths throughout the afternoon. Fireworks end the evening at the Albion airport at dusk.

Bliss

Bliss will celebrate the Idaho Centennial this weekend with the screening of a movie

that depicts life in 1890 Bliss. The movie is a collection of photographs set to music and narrated by College of Southern Idaho history professor Jim Gentry. The film will be shown from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Grange Hall.

The town will also celebrate with a parade Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m. A \$25 cash prize and trophy will be awarded to the best Centennial entry demonstrating the theme "Idaho Past and Present." A special prize will be awarded to each child entered in the parade.

Following the parade, the Bliss Centennial Committee will present "Pioneers in the Park" - a celebration that includes food booths, exhibitions of pioneer crafts and entertainment.

Buhl

The VFW Centennial Memorial Dedication, in memory of area veterans killed in action, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Eastman Park. The Buhl Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an all-you-can eat trout fry at the Senior Center from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Fourth of July festivities start early Wednesday with the annual Kiwanis Day breakfast from 7 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. A 5K/10K Fun Run begins at 8 a.m. and Buhl's traditional Mile Long Parade begins at 10 a.m. at the rodeo grounds.

A trout scramble, firehose competition and fireworks display are planned for the afternoon and evening.

Filer

"100 Years of Magic Valley Heritage" is the theme for a Centennial celebration set all day Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls' and Jerome regions of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the event will include one, three and six-mile fun runs starting at 8:30 a.m. (sign up at 8 a.m. at the main gate); a variety of arts and crafts demonstrations from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.; a parade down Filer's Main Street at 1 p.m.; entertainment on the 4-H stage from 2 to 7 p.m.; and an Air Force fly-by at 5 p.m.

The day will culminate with a pageant featuring more than 250 area residents. The program will bring the area's history to life through a series of mostly humorous vignettes based on the research of Twin Falls resident Jim Glenn. The pageant will run from 8 to 10 p.m. at the rodeo arena.

Food concessions will be available in the afternoon, or participants may bring a picnic. Events are free and open to everyone.

Gooding

Gooding residents are invited to celebrate the Fourth of July at a free barbecue that begins at noon Wednesday in East Park. Afternoon activities include fiddle entertainment and softball games. Gooding Mayor Gene Heltzer said he expects about 1,500 people to join in the celebration.

Hailey

Blaine County's statehood celebration begins at 4 p.m. Tuesday with the "world's largest potluck." The dinner will be held in Lawrence Heagle Park next to the Della View subdivision. Those planning to attend should pick up an RSVP form at First Security Bank in Hailey or the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center in Ketchum so organizers know how many people to expect. Cost is \$2.50 per person to help defray the cost of food and beverages, but kids under 12 will be admitted free.

Events will include Hailey Mayor Keith Roark reading the Declaration of Independence; an 1890-era magic and medicine show; a 43-gun salute; and a re-creation of an 1890 state-admission speech. There will be a dance following the program, and the Hailey rodeo is set for 8 p.m.

On the Fourth of July, Hailey's Days of the Old West parade begins at noon on Main Street.

Indian Cove

The community is planning a reunion this weekend for everyone who has ever lived in Indian Cove valley. Those who wish to attend must pre-register for everything but the games on Saturday and Sunday's potluck.

A supper will be held at 5 p.m. today at the Indian Cove Community Church. On Saturday, a 7 a.m. breakfast begins the day's activities, which include games and

Please see CENTENNIAL/C2

Entertainment calendar

29/Today

BURLEY — The Echoes will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 11th Amendment.
BURLEY — The Mercedes will play at George K's.
TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison Street and Shop Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

TWIN FALLS — Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 9 p.m., Audio-visual: Neglected Instruments; at 7:30 p.m., Special: Jefferson Lecture: Professor Bernard Lewis on Western Civilization; The View from the East; at 9 p.m., Battle; and at 10:30 p.m., The Sound of Writing.

30/Saturday

BURLEY — The Echoes will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 11th Amendment.
BURLEY — The Mercedes will play at George K's.

TWIN FALLS — Wild Country will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call 724-7500 or 334-7266.
TWIN FALLS — Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 9 a.m., Sound of Writing; at 10 a.m., Legz: Family History in Sound, New American Families; The State of the World; at 11 a.m., News; at 5:05 p.m., Folks & Shamrock; and at 10:05 p.m., Thile Sampler, Couples.

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1/Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 9 a.m., Joy; at 9 a.m., With Heart and Voice; at 10:30 a.m., St. Paul Sunday Morning: Parody of instruments presents music by Heinrich Schmeizer, Vivaldi, Heinrich Biber, Johann Joseph, and Johann Pachelbel; at 4 p.m., Pipodians: Composers in Canada; at 6 p.m., Devotional Archives; Elder Rex D. Pines; and at 9 p.m., Classic Performance: Library of Congress: The Buses; Quartet; James Chambers, horn; Antonio Torelli, double bass; Beethoven: Septet in E-flat; and Schubert: Octet in F.

2/Monday

TWIN FALLS — Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 9 a.m., The Record Shelf; Ralph and Henry; at 7 p.m., Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra; Anthony Di Bonaventura, piano; Haydn: Symphony No. 66 in B-flat; Prokofiev: Symphony No. 5 in B-flat; and Ligeti: Piano Concerto; at 9 p.m., Chamber Classics; and at 10:30 p.m., Babbitt by Sinclair Lewis.

3/Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Those Phabulous

Phakers will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Sandpiper.
TWIN FALLS — Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 1 p.m., A Note To You: Great Chamber Music; at 2 and 6:55 p.m., Ricka College Development; Elder Harold Hillman; at 7:45 p.m., Music at Ricka: Ricka Symphonic Band; at 8:15 p.m., BP America/Cleveland Orchestra. All-female piano; Reich: Three Movements; Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 20 in d; and Dvorak: Symphony No. 8 in G; and at 10:30 p.m., Little Chelles.

4/Wednesday

BURLEY — Dolores Rochford will play at George K's.

TWIN FALLS — Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 9 a.m., Special: Independence Eve Fireworks Concert from Chicago; at 6 p.m., Special: A Capitol Fourth; at 7:30 p.m., Amos/Chicago Symphony; Strauss: The Eulenspiegel; Merry Pranks; Takemitsu: Violins (Premier); Ravel: Rhapsodie espagnole; Pavane pour une Infante d'Espagne; and Alberta delgrajoso; Bolero; and at 10:30 p.m., Franzenstein.
WENDELL — The Wendell Community Theatre will present "The Public Enemy" at the ACE Theatre. The public is invited. For more information, call 536-2316 or 536-6716.

5/Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 1 p.m., Classical Spotlight: Music of Edward Grieg; at 2 p.m., Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra: Barber: Capricorn Concerto; Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 23 in A; Stravinsky: Eight Instrumental Minutiae; and Haydn: Symphony No. 94 in G; at 9 p.m., Alternatives: Surbathing in Leningrad; and at 10:30 p.m., The Jack Benny Show; George Burns Sings Jack's Song.

Ongoing

BOISE — One Hundred Years of Idaho Art: 1850 to 1950 will continue through Aug. 19 at the Boise Art Museum.
 Organized by the Boise Art Museum, this special exhibit is a comprehensive examination of 100 works that examine the history of art in Idaho from its pioneer days through World War II. Paintings, drawings, water colors, sculptures and lithographs will offer a visual history of Idaho's dramatic past. This special presentation is sponsored by grants from Albertson's Inc., Beaux Arts Society, Idaho Centennial Commission, Idaho Humanities Council, Key Bank of Idaho and the National Endowment for the Arts. Accompanying the exhibition will be a 120-page color illustrated catalog.
The Boise Art Museum is located off Capitol Boulevard in Julia Davis Park. Hours are Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. Thursdays are a public free day. Regular admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and full-time college students with free.

ages 17 and under and museum members free. For more information, call 345-8330.
TWIN FALLS — A summer show of 35 photographs by the College of Southern Idaho Art Department students will be on display through Sept. 6.
 The gallery is located on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building on the CSI campus. Viewing hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.

GOODYING — The Idaho Women Artists of the West's Special Summer Exhibit is featuring Emma Coleman of Wendell. The painting is on the Idaho Primitive Area. Other artists displaying artworks are Nadine Conzli, Myrtle Boyd and Barbara Durfee, all of Goodying; and Joan Wise of Hagerman. The artists exhibit as a group in the Wilson-Bates Gallery.

Out of the valley

BOISE — A Barbereau Variety Show, Seven Night is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the Special Events Center. Patriotic, gospel, centennial and other songs will be presented by the Sweet Adelines. Senior admission is \$3 at the door and benefits will go toward RSVP. Another Barbereau Variety Show will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$5 general admission at the door.

BOISE — "George M." is set for 2 and 8 p.m. today through Sunday at the Morrison Center. The events are free and are presented by Boise Music Week.
IDAHO CITY — The 15th annual Idaho City Arts and Crafts Festival will be Saturday and Sunday.
BOISE — Little Show of Horrors will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Boise Little Theatre, 100 E. Fort St. A children's matinee will be at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$10 and \$20 for seniors and for children under 12 for the matinee only. Tickets are available at all Select-A-Seal outlets. The event is presented by Kick-Em Dead Productions.

BOISE — The 1990 season of the Idaho Shakespeare Festival will continue through Aug. 19 at the ISF Amphitheater, 400 Park Center Blvd. Shows presented in reports: "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Merchant of Venice," "Henry VIII" and "A Woman of Means." Seated and standing tickets are available at all Select-A-Seal outlets.

BOISE — 1990 Summer Dance will continue through Saturday. The event will be presented by the Boise State University theatre arts department for intermediate and advanced dancers age 10 and older. For more information, call 385-3957.

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or bring it to our office 132 Third St. We will receive your notice by noon every day noon to print it in the Friday Special for that week. The listing in the calendar is free, but events must be open to the public.

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TWIN FALLS — The Lynwood Merchants Association will mark Statehood Day with a flag-raising ceremony at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the flagpole between Lynwood Chevron and Vicki's Flower Basket.
 Boy Scout Troop 74 will raise the flag and Miss Rodeo Idaho Rhonda Vedvig will serve Idaho birthday cake. The Magic hoops will entertain, and American flag pins will be given to all those who attend.
 Later Tuesday, Twin Falls will dedicate the new fountain in City Park. The event will begin with a late-afternoon picnic, followed by entertainment starting at 7 p.m. and the dedication. A time capsule will also be buried to show people living in 2090 what Twin Falls was like during the Centennial year.
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Arts events July Calendar

1-7 The Sun Valley Repertory Company presents Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love." Call 726-9491 for information.

1-28 Assemblage sculptures by **Ron Pip-plin** will be on view at the Sun Valley Center Gallery. An opening reception is slated for 6 to 9 p.m. July 6.

1-31 The summer student photography show continues at the Sunspot Gallery on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Twin Falls. Viewing hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free.

6 The **Braum Brothers** will play a reunion concert at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Auditorium on the CSI campus. Admission will be \$6 for adults and \$2 for children.

7 **Carole King** will kick off the 9th Annual Sun Valley Music Festival at the Trail Creek Grounds. For information, call 726-9491.

7-8 The Junction City Arts Council will hold its 3rd Annual Arts in the Park event on the Lincoln County Courthouse Lawn in Shoshone.

10 The Sun Valley Music Festival will present the **New York Chamber Soloists** on the Sun Valley Lodge Terrace. Call 726-9491 for information.

11 The **Magic Valley Arts Council** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building at CSI.

15 The **Fairfield Four from Tennessee**, a traditional gospel group, will perform at the Sun Valley Opera House as part of the Sun Valley Music Festival. Call 726-9491 for information.

18 **Rosenchontz** will perform on the Community School Lawn as part of the Sun Valley Music Festival. Call 726-9491 for details.

17-21 **JUMP** Company will present a "double feature" — "How to Eat Like a Child" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" — at 8 nightly in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium. Advance tickets are available from cast members, at Judi's Bookstore downtown, Welch Music in the Blue Lakes Mall of Andrew's Hallmark in Magic Valley Mall.

19-29 The Sun Valley Repertory Company will stage "K-2," a play dramatizing two mountain climbers' struggles. Call 726-9491 for information.

21 Jazz group **The Microscopic Septet** will perform at Trail Creek Picnic Grounds as the Sun Valley Music Festival continues. Call 726-9491 for information.

22 Idaho Dance Arts Alliance will hold its summer dance workshop through Aug. 4 at the College of Southern Idaho.

28-29 Art Guild of Magic Valley will present its annual **Art in the Park**, with viewing sat from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 28 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 29. For more information, call Ingrid Strobe at 733-4547.

29 American and Soviet musicians will combine for "A Glasson Celebration" at Trail Creek Picnic Grounds. Call 726-9491 for information.

30-31 "French Watercolors: Mountains and Vines" by Sheila Gardner will be on view at the Sun Valley Center Gallery.

Each month, *The Times-News Arts Events Calendar* will list special arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to: "Arts and Events," *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Items for the August calendar are due by July 23.

Centennial

Continued from C1
 hayrides. Celebrators can get another early start with a 7 a.m. breakfast at the church. A noon potluck follows the church service.

Jerome
 How many pounds of beef does it take to feed 4,000 guests at the Jerome city park? Would you believe 1,200 pounds of No. 1 grade beef? A free barbecue served by the Optimist Club starting at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday will be topped off with a big serving of corned beef fries.
 A 9 foot by 9 foot patchwork homemade cake will be served for dessert. Cakes baked and decorated by many Jerome County organizations and families will be arranged to look like a patchwork quilt.

The day's events will include: children's pet parade at 10 a.m. featuring Uncle Sam, Woody Owl, the Keebler elves and McGruff the crime-fighting dog. Children are welcome to bring their own pets or stuffed animals. At 10:30 a.m., patriotic opening ceremonies in the park will feature a fly-over by the Idaho Air National Guard.
 Other activities and displays will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Events will include a variety of entertainers, contests, bingo and an announcement of the first baby of the second century.

Kimberly
 "Centennial Good Neighbors" is the theme for the 19th annual Good Neighbor Day Parade in Kimberly. This year's event is set for July 14. Entertainment will line up at 9 a.m., with judging set for 9:30. The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. For more information or to enter, contact Rich or Linnae Bauscher at 423-6273 or 423-4170. Entries are due today.

Murtaugh
 "Celebrate Idaho, Celebrate Murtaugh" kicks off tonight with a bonfire and stories on the football field in 9 p.m. Saturday's events will include a parade at 10:30 a.m., arts and crafts display in the high school from 11 a.m., and a family picnic on the

Guests express disappointment at prank foiled during wedding

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was recently married in a lovely church wedding with all the trimmings. All went well until the time drew near for the bride couple to leave the reception for their honeymoon. Their car had been decorated inside and out, when a friend tipped us off that a man was hiding in the backseat of the car — well-covered with balloons and planning to jump up and surprise the newlyweds when they were well on their way!



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

(He was not a close friend of the newlyweds.) The word spread rapidly among the guests, and my husband and I were criticized for having ruined what some people perceived as a hilarious, harmless prank. Needless to say, it spoiled the rest of the evening for us.

Please tell us if you think we did

the right thing. We need an outsider's point of view.
— PARENTS OF THE BRIDE

DEAR PARENTS: I think you acted wisely. The so-called hilarious, harmless prank could have had a tragic ending. Had a man jumped up and pulled the couple as they were driving along, the driver could easily have lost control of the car and hit another car or a pedestrian, or missed a turn. Have no regrets. Exposing the prankster rates a thumbs-up from me.

DEAR ABBY: I retired recently.

My wife and I had hoped to enjoy our retirement years by taking some senior citizen tours and traveling to some foreign countries. Now the problem: Our daughter's marriage went sour, so she got a divorce. She has a child, to raise, so she came to live with us, saying it would only be until she got on her feet.

Well, it's been five years, and she and our grandchild are still here. My wife doesn't go anywhere. She says, "Who will take care of our grand-daughter?" (Abby, there's excellent day-care available.) My wife and I use to go places and do things, but

now we don't go anywhere. Our daughter has it made with this setup and she refuses to move. She has a good job and makes good money, so it's not as if she would be out on the street. I feel that we are being taken advantage of. How do we get out of this trap?

— TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: Tell your daughter that she must absolutely find another place to live because you and your wife want to be free to travel and enjoy whatever time you have left. Plan a trip. Sign up for one

of those tours you've been wanting to take, then tell your daughter she has to be out of your house by a designated date — and no ifs, ands, or butts!

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Touring Dana Carvey brings along multiple comic personalities

By Mike Duffy
Knight-Ridder News Service

Forget the fat lady, it ain't over till the Church Lady says "I do."

Like the time Sean Penn was sitting next to the Church Lady on "Saturday Night Live" three years ago, Dana Carvey, who is the Church Lady, remembers it well.

The Church Lady, of course, was jabbering away about how Satan had obviously turned pugnacious Penn into such a celebrity jerk.

"Madonna was standing just off stage, about 10 feet away from us. It was pretty wild," recalled Carvey in a recent phone interview. "Sean was great. Especially the way he played it, the Church Lady punch-out and everything, it was so real."

Well, isn't that special. Fortunately for fun seekers everywhere, the Church Lady survived that rowdy, make-believe dustup with Madonna's former main squeeze. And Dana Carvey isn't

about to leave her home when he hits the road for concert appearances this summer.

With Carvey, you don't just get a guy doing jokes. You get the whole Carvey gang of multiple mirth maniacs. He brings along his personal "Saturday Night Live" crew of characters and impressions — everyone from President Bush to Casey Kasem.

And let's not forget Hans of Hans and Franz.

Hans has come to pump you up. And Dana Carvey has come to make you laugh.

"I like those characters," said Carvey, the highest profiled comedy prankster among the current "SNL" cast. "It's not like when Eddie Murphy went on the road to do his stand-up act. He said he wouldn't do any of his 'Saturday Night Live' characters."

Eddie wouldn't do Gumbo, damnit.

Not Carvey. He does the Church

Lady. He does Ching Change and Jesse Jackson and President Bush and all the rest. He even does a wicked Neil Young, complete with the rocker's distinctive caterwaul.

"For me, these characters are special. I thought them up, I created them and I like doing them. And people enjoy seeing them."

Carvey, who is thirty-something, has been getting inside other people's voices and mannerisms ever since he was a kid growing up in middle class and otherwise well-adjusted in southern California.

"I used to love to sound like other people," he said. "I'd record the voices of famous people on television and then work on impressions. The first impression I ever did, when I was 9, was a Beate. I did Paul McCartney."

Yipes, immediately on the other end of the phone from Los Angeles, it sounded as if Carvey had tossed the receiver to the famed ex-Beatle. And for a few seconds, Paul Mc-

Cartney's Liverpuddlian accent bubbled into my skull.

Carvey is pretty uncanny this way. Though he put in 10 years in comedy clubs, beginning his career in college doing stock impersonations of John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart and Howard Cosell, Carvey has branched out to create his own characters, such as teen metal-head Garth, the Church Lady or Schwarzenegger-accented muscle builder Hans.

The Church Lady, Carvey's most famous creation, happens to be inspired by a composite of Carvey's former neighbors and schoolteachers.

Even when he's doing someone famous, like Casey Kasem or President Bush, Carvey said, he isn't trying to do a traditional, Rich Little-style impersonation.

"I'm trying to capture the essence of George Bush, his mannerisms, his body language," he said. "I'm not

trying to sound exactly like him."

Carvey, who joined "Saturday Night Live" four years ago, auditioned for the show twice in previous years before being hired.

"I think when you've spent a lot of years working in comedy clubs, never making it big, you're a lot more appreciative of something like 'Saturday Night Live' when you finally get the chance to be part of it," Carvey said. "I'm really thankful."

Because of "Saturday Night Live," the Church Lady quickly became a pop cultural icon. And the phrase "Isn't that special" was zapped into the fashionable slang fast track.

That's the awesome, fame-making power of the TV medium.

But Carvey is also careful not to engage in comedy substance abuse.

What you watch is what you eat: Junk rampant on TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Television might make your brain cry out for sustenance, but it could be worse for couch potatoes if it induces them to down the same junk they see actors eating on TV shows at night.

No kidding, that's the opinion of a study that analyzed the food content of 11 top network shows and almost buried in dismay.

The prime-time diet is inconsistent with dietary guidelines for healthy Americans, says a summation of the study, published in this month's issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

The study, conducted in the summer of 1988, was designed to examine whether what we see eaten on TV has any impact on what we eat. Could be, it concluded. "However," it added, "this is speculative and further research is needed."

But the report makes clear that such good-for-you eats, as wheat germ, apples, spinach, fish and even the mighty banana get short shrift in prime time.

The study finds that 60 percent of all food references in the studied shows "were for low nutrient beverages and sweets."

A big boo to you, Mr. TV Producer.

The food references don't include the 261 commercials found here and there in the shows. But they, too, indicate TV has become Munchy City.

The study says 35 percent of the ads were for food, with fast-food wares — hamburgers, fried chicken, pizza and breakfast sandwiches — leading the pack.

The shows analyzed for their depictions of TV dining ranged from "Who's the Boss" to "The Golden Girls" from "Murder She Wrote" to "ALF."

"Even 'L.A. Law,' which often has a fruit bowl on its conference table to indicate the series is about a Los Angeles law firm, got the gimlet eye."

"This analyzing proved a veritable Tums festival, finding that references to food occurred an average of

4.8 times per half-hour for a grand total of 134 food references. For what it's worth, fish got only one mention, but then, so did muffins.

The report takes care to note that "verbal references using food in a figurative sense, such as referring to someone as 'the big cheese,' were not included."

Moving right along now, the study found 86 occasions of eating or drinking on the shows, and much of that was as "stage business."

(Stage business consists of such things as shuffling, smoking an iguana, crossing the eyes, top-dancing or firing off a howitzer when the script is so dumb actors must do something to look busy.)

Almost three-fourths of the food eaten on the shows are "eaten between meals," with sweets the most popular, the study says. Sweets had a 44 percent consumption rate,

whereas fruits and vegetables had a combined total of only 9 percent.

The formal-dining analysis included the category of entrees, which among other things, the study says, consisted of "stir-fry vegetables and chicken which the children refused to eat."

Let's hear it for the kids.

But their parents should turn off the TV set and make them read. Or take them to a play, maybe something by Shakespeare.

Not "Twelfth Night," though. No one has conducted a food analysis of it, but it does have a character who would be ideal to conduct such a study. Better yet, he could have a go at the art of dining on TV.

His name is Sir Toby Belch.

Pearson wins fellowship

The Times-News

HAILEY — Idaho writer Ridley Pearson has been selected as the first winner of the Fulbright/Raymond Chandler fellowship in detective and spy fiction writing.

The fellowship is geared toward a "yet-to-be fully established writer who has an emerging reputation and has published several significant works but has not yet gained major national or international reputation."

Pearson was chosen from among 25 American writers who were considered eligible under these guidelines. Pearson will travel to England in September for nine months of study at Wadham College, Oxford. His award also included a stipend and will pay for transportation. Pearson's wife, Colleen Daly — editor of Oh! Idaho and The Valley magazines — will take a leave of absence to join him overseas.

Pearson also reports that he re-



Pearson

cently completed the screenplay for his book "Probable Cause," which was published in March by St. Martin's Press. The film is now in pre-production.

Hollywood. "Probable Cause" was selected as a Book-of-the-Month Club alternate. The Hailey writer also is the author of "Aim for the Heart," which St. Martin's Press will publish in November under his pseudonym Wendell McCall. Pearson's previous works include "Undercurrents," "The Seizing of Yankee Green," "Blood of the Albatross" and "Never Look Back."

McClure earns queen title

TWIN FALLS — Shawna McClure of Twin Falls won the Idaho State Mounted Sheriff's Posse Queen Competition held recently in Jerome.

McClure, 19, won the right to compete by earlier winning the Twin Falls Mounted Sheriff's Posse Queen competition. Contestants in the events were judged on horsemanship, modeling, speech, poise and appearance and knowledge of current events.

McClure, the daughter of Melba McClure, will compete in Miss



McClure

athletic department secretary.

Rodeo Idaho in September at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. She is a business education student at the College of Southern Idaho, where she also works as an

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Bruce Williams and Terry Reo perform on The Nashville Network's 'Country Kitchen.'

'The Indian and the White Guy' bring their comedy to Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT — They met in 1968 at Black Hills State College in South Dakota, where — according to their biography — both were "majoring in draft dodging."

Today, Sioux Indian Terry Reo and Idahoan Bruce Williams are known as "the Indian and the White Guy." They're probably best known for their regular spot on The Nashville Network's "Country Kitchen" with Florence Henderson, but this weekend, Williams and Reo bring their zany antics to Cactus Pete's in Jackpot.

Williams — who grew up in Mountain Home — and Reo first started out together as musicians, but their

band knew only about a dozen songs, so the duo filled the extra time making fun of each other. Soon the comedy became a bigger draw than the band.

Since then, the duo's act has grown to combine songs, comedy, social/political commentary and good-natured ribbing. In addition to "Country Kitchen," Williams and Reo have performed on "Haw," "Nashville Now," "New Country," "The Dinah Shore Show" and "Music City USA."

Williams and Reo will perform at 8 and 11 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Sunday in the Gala Showroom at Cactus Pete's. Tickets are \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50. For more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

'Dick Tracy' sits at top of charts

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With the supposedly publicity-shy Warren Beatty appearing on almost every news outlet outside of the Home Shopping Network, his "Dick Tracy" finished atop the box-office charts for the second consecutive weekend.

"Dick Tracy" grossed \$15.6 million, beating the grossly-reviewed "RoboCop 2" for the No. 1 position, according to figures recently released by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

"RoboCop 2," starring Peter Dinklage in a futuristic fighting sequel, opened to receipts of \$14.1 million.

"Dick Tracy's" revenues fell 31 percent from its opening weekend of \$22.5 million, an underwhelming performance considering the film's racy reviews and plentitude of television appearances by Beatty, its creator and star.

Last year's megahit, "Batman," grossed \$42.7 million in its first weekend and \$141.7 million after three weeks. The poorly reviewed "Total Recall" grossed \$25.5 million in its first three days.

Still, "Dick Tracy," co-starring Al Pacino and Madonna, made more money in 10 days (\$50.3 million) than any other film in the history of the Walt Disney Co. The previ-

ous record-holder was last summer's "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids."

"Dick Tracy" and "RoboCop 2" could suffer this weekend, when the two must compete against the much-anticipated "Days of Thunder," with Tom Cruise playing a stock-car racer.

In third place, down 19 percent from last weekend, was Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Total Recall" with ticket sales of \$8.3 million. It was followed in fourth by "Another 48 Hrs.," which made \$7.6 million, "Gremlins 2: The New Batch," fell to fifth place in its second week of release, collecting \$7.1 million despite some positive reviews.

Paramount will lower video prices

Knight-Ridder News Service

A visit to any well-stocked discount store will show that there are plenty of videos for less than \$15. But the question remains: How many are worth owning?

The choices are about to grow significantly with a new round of price reductions from Paramount Home Video, the company that has traditionally led the way in lower pricing.

Last year at about this time, Paramount broke the \$15 barrier with 15 titles priced at \$14.95. Among them were some of the studio's most successful movies, including the first four "Star Trek" features and three Eddie Murphy hits: "48 HRS.," "Trading Places" and "Beverly Hills Cop."

Now comes a further expansion of \$14.95 selections to be released in three groups over the next several months. By September, when they've all reached the stores, Paramount will have a total catalog of 103 under-\$15 movies; 47 will be at that low price for the first time, among them were some of the studio's most successful movies, including the first four "Star Trek" features and three Eddie Murphy hits: "48 HRS.," "Trading Places" and "Beverly Hills Cop."

Two titles in the initial group are making their video debuts: Jerry Lewis' "The Ladies Man" (1961) and Frank Capra's "Here Comes the Groom" (1951), starring Bing Crosby.

The second group, due in stores Aug. 27, focuses on horror/slasher films with, among others, all seven installments of the "Friday the 13th" saga and a "bat pack" of "Willard" and "Bats."

On Sept. 10, the final phase will include "Scrooged," "Fatal Attraction," "Black Beauty," "Sunset Boulevard," "Goin' South," "To Catch a Thief" and "Planes, Trains and Automobiles."

Again, two video debuts are scheduled: the Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis comedy "The Delicate Delinquents" (1957) and the teaming of Bob Hope and Lucille Ball in "Fan-ey Pants" (1950).

As with last year's \$14.95 releases, Paramount is affixing a "quality guarantee" sticker.

Briefly

Louie Fontaine will play in Ketchum

KETCHUM — Louie Fontaine, former lead singer for Paul Revere and The Raiders, will bring his '50s-'60s show to Whiskey Jacques' from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. July 2-7. For charges or ticket information, call Brad Ross or Jim Groat at 726-5297.

Fontaine formed Louie and The Rockets in 1972 as a '50s nostalgia act and has been performing "old" rock and roll ever since. In 1977, Paul Revere, of television and recording fame, saw Fontaine and soon hired him as the new lead singer for Paul Revere and The Raiders, replacing Mark Lindsay, who had retired.

In 1980, Fontaine decided to go back out on his own. Louie Fontaine and The Rockets have spent the last decade performing their old rock and roll show throughout the western United States.

Dilettantes elect officers for season

TWIN FALLS — Officers for the Magic Valley Dilettantes for the 1990-91 musical theater season were recently elected. Art Franze was named president with Nancy Gruenwald as vice-president and Darlene Kirsch as secretary. All are from Twin Falls. Jim LaGrone of Castleford was named treasurer. Mary Wright and Lark Kruse, both of Buhl, were named historian and three-year board member respectively. The remaining members of the board are Bruce Whitehead of Jackpot; Roger Vincent of Filer; Diane Stauffer, Helen Letz and Wayne Kenworthy, all of Jerome; and Roger English, Lori Van Rinsum, Dr. David Crossdale and Sharon Warner, all of Twin Falls.

The group has awarded the following scholarships this season: Annalise Carlquist of Hazelton; Penny McClure of Rupert; Ellen Morgan of Buhl; Karen Glenn, Nesha Glenn and Daynayne Bradshaw, all of Kimberly; Jessica Shetter, Anna Gerrish and Julie Draney, all of Filer; Janine Lutz and Jennifer Lutz, both of Hagerman; Michelle Quigley and Tausha Quigley, both of Gooding; Levi Mitchell, Katie Johansen and Susan Merritt, all of Jerome; and Joe Kaufman, Maureen Slatter, Sierra Tattersall, Lisa Saavedra, Bobie Thompson, Alison Redman, Jana Ingalls, Susanne Hartvigsen, Melanie Kerbs, Emily Hadley and Katie Hadley, all of Twin Falls.

Festival

Continued from C1

"You sound like a grizzly bear!" a friend tells Richelle.

Purdy also shows the students how to make tape loops, or sections of recorded material that play over and over, repeating the same pattern. A student asks if this is what rap musicians do. Purdy tells them rap is actually representative of a newer, more sophisticated technology called sampling — something the class will explore later.

He demonstrates how to create feedback by moving a microphone back and forth in front of a speaker, explaining how modern composer John Cage has created entire works using such a technique.

"Is it music or not?" he asks. "That's the question." Afterward, he tells a visitor he won't answer the question he has posed. "They've got to decide for themselves," he says. His hope, he adds, is that the class will open the kids' minds to new ways of thinking about music and its creation. Tonight, a "musical collage" representing the electronic music class' work will be among the selections featured in a public concert wrapping up the week's activities.

All this sounds great to Mica Murdoch, an 11-year-old from Soda Springs who — although he's been playing piano three years — says he would like to make "noisy, loud music." "I know most anything can be music," he says.

Mica's father and sister both play guitar and he wants to learn how to

play, too. He's also interested in electronic keyboards, and the class was slated to experiment with a computer-driven synthesizer late this week. "We're having fun with the tape recorders, though," he says.

Sporting a Rolling Stones T-shirt, Shawna Howell also is taking part in the electronic music session. "My parents signed me up for it, but I think it's kind of cool," she says. Shawna, who will be a freshman at Jerome High School this fall, aspires to be a lawyer. But she says she'll minor in music.

"Music's my life," says Shawna, who will be a freshman at Jerome High School this fall. She's taking master classes in piano — which she's been playing for 10 years, since age 4 — and voice at the camp.

Music Fest is filled with traditional sounds along with the experimental. Students take master classes in voice, piano and stringed instruments. They explore the wonders of woodwinds, the intricacies of theory, the camaraderie of choir and the larger-than-life world of musical theater.

The students always are encouraged to take classes in several subjects. In 1987, the National Federation of Music Clubs honored Music Fest for the variety of its programs. "I was shocked to get it, because I always thought we were a small-town music camp," says Camille Cox, who has been involved with Music Fest from its inception and now serves as director.

The wide musical menu affords the chance for students to break out

of their usual disciplines; have fun and maybe discover new talents or interests, she says.

The Music Fest faculty is chosen for its ability and interest in working with young kids, adds Cox. This year, the roster includes Purdy; Mark Neiwirth, a pianist and teacher from Idaho Falls; Margaret Fogwell, a musical theater expert from Sun Valley; Filer vocalist Carol Barstness; James Keezer, an Oakley music teacher and director of Burley's Magic Philharmonic; and CSI music faculty members Carson Wong and Lawrence Curtis.

About 80 percent of the students win scholarships to help defray the \$90 camp fee, with many area arts groups and businesses donating scholarship funds. Cox would like to eventually offer Music Fest free to all. "We are really striving for that," she says.

Many kids who started at Music Fest four or five years ago now are music students at CSI, says Keezer, who has been on the camp's faculty since its inception. Others have gone on to bigger music camps as sites such as Interlochen, Mich., Cox adds.

And many students return year after year, because they hate to see the camp end, faculty say.

"You talk to a kid on Friday," says Keezer, "and they want to go another week."

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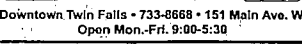
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(TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE)

Blockbuster New Kids fight 'contrived' image

NEW YORK (AP) — This really is a scary town. Just ask New Kids on the Block. They felt safe in their midtown hotel, confident their fans had camped out elsewhere, and even considered slipping out for pizza.

But it wasn't safe. Fourteen girls had stalked out the right hotel. "Jennifer, I know they're in there right now," one girl said urgently to her comrades as they camped on the street.

Be brave, Kids; don't panic. In a few years, those girls won't even remember your names.

"By the time tonight is over, they'll catch on where we are and there'll be 100 girls out here," says Jonathan Knight, 21.

"We've had girls dress up as maids to try to sneak into our hotel rooms. Once, in Atlanta, I was on the 25th floor of a hotel, lying in bed, hearing girls screaming.

"I couldn't understand where it was coming from. I looked out. They had paid construction workers to take them up in a building being built across the street so they could look in our windows. I waved and shut my curtains. I think the police had to come."

Jordan Knight and Donnie Wahlberg, both 20, and Jonathan Knight agreed to an interview while Joe McIntyre, 17, slept and Danny Wood, 20, worked out at a gym. Jordan and Donnie arrived almost two hours late, ready to drop from the tight tour schedule.

"Today we hosted MTV and Saturday Night Videos and did a lot of IDs for different radio stations across America and for a lot of video outlets," said Jordan. "It was a busy day. Tomorrow morning we fly to London."

They performed in four German cities, seven British cities and did promotional events in Madrid, Milan, Amsterdam, Paris and Rome.

New Kids on the Block is the biggest-selling band in the land with a new record and video and an-

other leg of a seemingly endless tour. Columbia Records shipped a new single, "Step by Step," on May 9. It sold more than 1 million copies in less than a week.

The company's initial release of the "Step by Step" album on June 5 was more than 2 million. A 50-minute video also was released June 5, the biggest initial release in CBS video history, breaking the record of "Hangin' Tough Live," New Kids on the Block's last long-form video, which has sold more than 1.1 million copies.

The tiny tots who love to scream along with New Kids' tunes will have plenty of time to learn the lyrics because the group will be touring stadiums through Sept. 15.

The bucks are pouring in for the test-tube band. They're paid \$125,000 per concert, and sell again as much offstage in souvenirs. Merchandise licensed to 25 manufacturers can be found in stores. The group also will make commercials for Coca-Cola, will launch a New Kids dolls in August, debut in a Saturday morning cartoon series, in September and star in a movie in the fall.

New Kids on the Block, the idea of Boston-based music entrepreneur Maurice Starr, who also started New Edition, is discounted by some as a "made" group, not derided by others as another example of white people taking black music and making the big money from it.

Despite all the acclaim and fame (if they're too busy for television, then TV talk types will interview their mothers) and money, Wahlberg is begged by the group getting what he considers a bum rap. They work hard, always have; they've been on the road for most of the last four years. Before they were famous, they toured as an opening act for Tiffany. They don't play instruments but dance and do their own singing. The group's top management people are black. So are on-stage musicians, presenting visible racial harmony.

Wahlberg eats oysters he has ordered from room service and launches into a lengthy monologue: "As I



New Kids on the Block are, from left, Jonathan Knight, Donnie Wahlberg, Danny Wood, Joe McIntyre and Jordan Knight.

find myself growing up, I find myself focusing more on trying to speak out and fight more for things I believe in. I like to show older people I'm not just a brainless little puppet of Maurice Starr.

"I think the media has turned our image into the image of milk and cookies. I'm not necessarily about milk and cookies. I'm about positivity and write articles of only criticisms about our young fans and how much money we're supposed to be making and selling a lot of merchandise and

getting a lot of exposure; and we're clean-cut guys who've been marketed to suit whoever's needs, and nothing about the positivity of the group.

"I haven't been contrived, brainwashed or molded by anyone but my parents. I'm nobody's puppet.

"I think a lot of critics see us as Maurice Starr's brainchild and any success we have is ... not due to us. He writes songs. I wrote two songs on the album. I've written on every album. Jordan and myself produced two songs on Tommy Page's album.

I feel like I shouldn't have to sit here answering these things up and say I've done this and that to get critics' respect. If I don't write and produce every song, why does that irk people so much? Most actors don't write and direct their movies.

"If they say, 'These kids have no talent,' that's totally untrue. ... We have Maurice Starr, but every group has a mentor and started from an idea. U2 was somebody's idea. Starr isn't on stage every night. We work. To take so much heat and flack, sometimes it annoys me.

'Gone With the Wind' sequel leaves lineup

NEW YORK (AP) — The much ballyhooed sequel to Margaret Mitchell's classic "Gone With the Wind" is gone from Warner Books' fall lineup, the publisher announced Wednesday.

But as Scarlett O'Hara said, she's always tomorrow — or next year, to be more exact.

Laurence Kirshbaum, president of Warner Books, said the new target date will be either May or possibly pre-Christmas 1991. He said the delay was because the author did extensive research by herself and started writing later than had been expected.

Word that the publisher had quietly dropped the much anticipated sequel from its fall release schedule — and canceled a pre-release promotion party at the American Booksellers Association convention in Las Vegas last week — started industry tongues wagging. There were rumors that "Scarlett: The Sequel to Margaret Mitchell's Gone With the Wind," needs massive first aid.

"I don't understand where that kind of talk comes from," Kirshbaum said. "From what I've seen, which is about 40 or 50 percent, I think it's superb."

"It's funny," Kirshbaum said. "Nobody blinks an eye when it takes a Robert Caro five, 10 years to complete a book. For a book to run six months late is not uncommon at all in this business."

Warner Books won the rights to publish the sequel at a Mitchell estate auction in 1988 but the estate got to choose the author, romance novelist Alexandra Ripley.

Kirshbaum said Warner has paid out "only a small portion" of the \$5 million price tag to date. The bulk of the money will be given to the estate when a final version is accepted. The author will be paid by the estate.

Ripley, author of several books including "New Orleans Legacy" and "Charleston," was busy working on the book and could not comment.

Her agent, Robert Gottlieb, also denied the rumors, saying: "I would assume with a project of this magnitude when the delivery date is not met, there are a lot of rumors around."

"This is a herculean effort," Gottlieb said, "and the author has to bring every skill she has to the table. She does not want to disappoint 'Gone With the Wind' fans."

He said Ripley is about 1,000 pages into her first draft and expects the finished product to be about 1,400 pages.

where Rhet Butler is running guns. "Part of that is correct," Gottlieb hinted, refusing to offer any further insight.

GWTF fans will just have to wait. After all, tomorrow's another day.

Baryshnikov will dance in 18-city fall tour of U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mikhail Baryshnikov will dance in the United States for the first time this year during an 18-city tour starting Oct. 24.

The tour will be called the White Oak Dance Project. Dances, including two new ones, will be by modern dance choreographer Mark Morris.

During his tenure as artistic director of American Ballet Theatre, Baryshnikov invited Morris to create

the ballet "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," to music by Virgil Thomson. Baryshnikov danced in it.

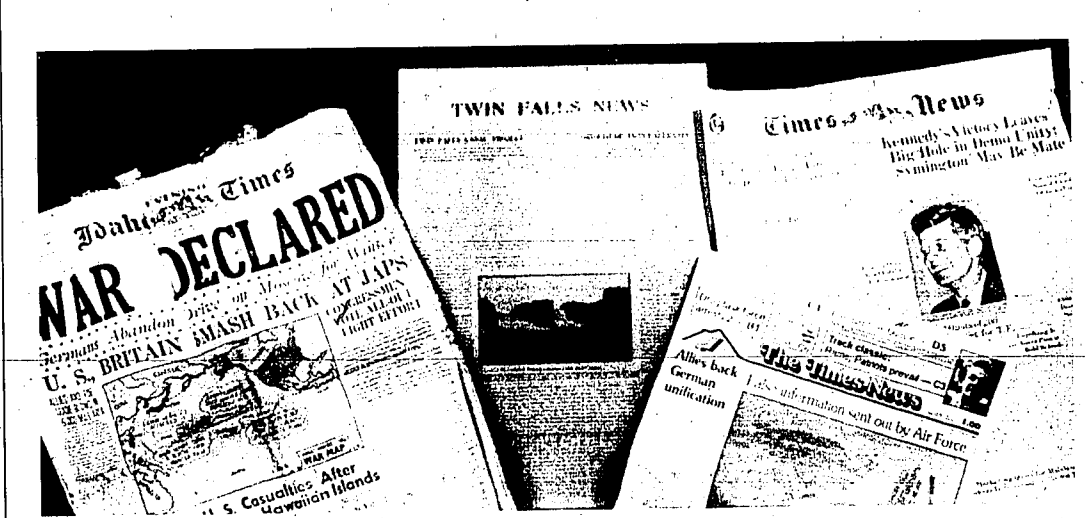
After he left Ballet Theatre last fall, Baryshnikov went to Brussels where the Mark Morris Dance Group has its headquarters to dance in Morris' "Wonderland," to music by Arnold Schoenberg. Ron Bessner, who danced in that and has danced with Martha Clarke and Lar Lubovitch, will be on the tour.

Other dancers on the tour will be Peggy Baker and Nancy Colahan from the Lubovitch company, Jamie Bishton of Ballet Theatre, Kate Johnson from the Paul Taylor Dance Company and William Pizzuto and Denise Pons of the Boston Ballet.

The troupe will perform between Oct. 24 and Nov. 18 in Boston, Minneapolis, Madison, Wis., Toledo, Columbus, Youngstown and Dayton, Ohio, Charleston, S.C., Savan-

nah, Ga., Jacksonville, Daytona Beach, Miami and Tampa, Fla., East Lansing and Detroit, Mich., Louisville, Ky., and two cities to be announced.

The sponsor will be Baryshnikov Productions and the Howard Gilman Foundation. The dancers will be in a new dance center on the grounds of Gilman's White Oak Plantation during July and August rehearsals.



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New The Times-News

Neither Kirshbaum nor Gottlieb would divulge the plot of the sequel, although The Wall Street Journal said rumors abound that Miss Scarlett has a baby and moves to Ireland.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"OK, Jane, this guy you want me to go out with — he lives alone, he doesn't have any friends and he has a slight frothing problem. He's not a rogue, is he?"

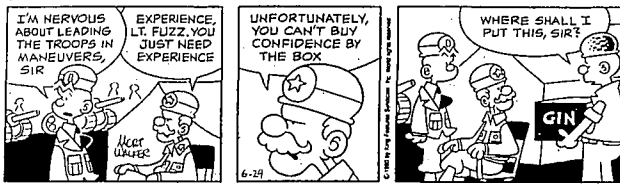
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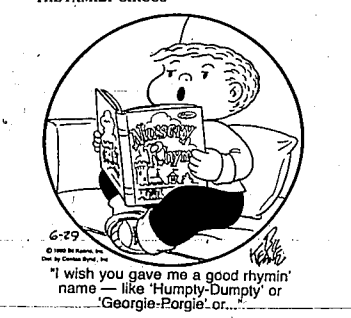
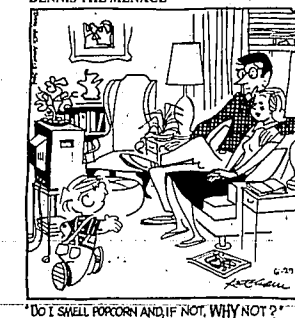
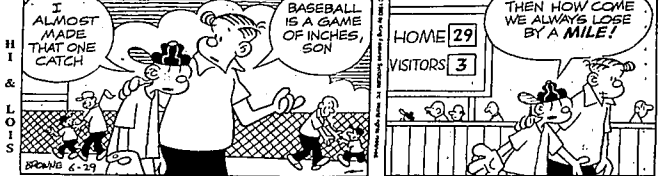
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 - Sports event for short
 - Unlidy - conditions
 - Some deer
 - Night noise
 - A Fountain
 - Exports
 - Chance
 - Comp. pt.

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights break from past, romance, greater opportunity for self-expression. You draw to you unorthodox individuals, especially Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons. You are a natural teacher, psychologist and interested in arts, sciences.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): All stops are out — you'll set your own pace, you'll make fresh start; romance could be ignited. Focus on partnership, publicity, legal agreements, marriage. Warning: Avoid heavy lifting. Leo involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relative who "did you wrong" will make amends. Emphasis on employment, basic issues, repairs. Petty differences will be forgotten, money will change hands. Cancer, Aquarius persons figure in scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Surprise invitation received, could add to prestige, will serve as "ang" for your humor, tall pairs. Petty differences will be forgotten, money will change hands. Cancer, Aquarius persons figure in scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check source material, be aware of fine print. Security could be at stake. It is necessary to request agreements in writing. Queenie Sam Goldwyn: "Verbal agreement is not worth paper it's written on!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Key is to be analytical, to communicate with relative who recently "went astray." Seek reasons, discern motives. Weekend features flirtation, creative endeavors, elevation of moirle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you thought was lost turns out to be proverbial blessing in disguise. Accent on finances,

payments, collections, personal possessions. You'll gain cooperation of family member previously disinterested.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moon in your sign accents inventiveness, charm, timing, circumstances that turn in your favor. Refuse to be discouraged by one who knows price of everything and value of nothing. Virgo plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Secret maneuver boomerangs in your favor. Two persons, possibly: Cancer and Capricorn, attempted to pull wool over your eyes. You have last laugh. You could actually hit financial jackpot.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish rather than start — love relationship is restored. Get rid of situation that resulted in sleepless nights. Wish will be fulfilled in dramatic fashion. Warning: Remove fire hazards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress courage, inventiveness, individuality. You'll get to heart of matters, individual you admire will say, "You did nothing and you did it under pressure!" Leo, Aquarius persons play roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid wild-goose chase. Get directions, facts and figures prior to embarking upon project. Journey: Long-distance call could verify views, intentions. Family members talk about reunion, dining.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Dig deep for information. What you seek is available but requires extra effort. Trust fund could be involved. Procedures will be revamped. Scenario features distance, language, rebuilding, process.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

The word 'Quebec'
How do you pronounce "Quebec"? Merriam-Webster lists "kwi-bek" first. So does World Book. Most TV talkers seem to prefer the kick "kay-bek."

Four of five 11-year-old girls nationwide think they're overweight. Or so contend the surveytakers.

Writes a retiree: "It was clear my kids weren't listening to me anymore. So I started listening to them. True, I heard a lot of bunk, but I also picked up new slants on some things, I turned it into a game. What could I learn this week from the kids? I've been able to make it a habit. Now they're listening to me again, sort of."

Labrador is the good place to learn all about cold temperatures. That's where Clarence Birdseye was when he figured out how to quick-freeze foods.

OZONE LAYER
Q. How long does it take a chlorofluorocarbon molecule to get up to the stratosphere where it can deplete the ozone layer?
A. About 15 years, the scientists say. But when it gets there, they say, it can demolish 100,000 ozone molecules.

Humpback whales don't just sing, but sing in rhyme, Cornell scholars now believe.

Straight blond hair evolved in the northern climes to let in the heat of the sun. Black kinky hair evolved in the tropics to keep out the heat of the sun. So say the scholars.

Grassfires tend to kill but not cook.

REMEMBER FACES
Your ability to remember faces is learned, not instinctive. And you don't get good at it, if ever, until you're about 18. So says one authority on the matter.

What marine scientists are trying to prove now is the claim that sperm whales stun their prey with blasts of plain noise.

The Appalachians are older than the Rockies. The Rockies are older than the Alps. The Alps are older than the Himalayas.

In Ben Franklin's day, stools far outnumbered chairs.

'RoboCop 2' lacks conviction, settles for meaningless mayhem

By Peter Rainer
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — The vaguely futuristic Detroit of "RoboCop 2" doesn't have the monumental darkness of its predecessor. In this sequel, directed by Irvin Kershner, the urban landscape has a glossy, overbright clarity. Even Peter Weller's RoboCop seems freshly jacked out: His armor is floridly muscled and polished to a twinkle. The new spiffy look gives him an almost jovial deportment, and the film is at its most enjoyable when he's simply padding about the city like some sort of crustacean samurai.



RoboCop (Peter Weller) has a new, spiffy, well-muscled and well-polished look in the sequel.

as disparate as "Loving" and "The Empire Strikes Back" who's caught in a bind: He's hired to deliver the goods for a movie that has no room for his usual range of sensitivities. The first "RoboCop," directed by Paul Verhoeven, was gloriously ins-

sensitive; it was so snide and soulless that you had to laugh. Except for RoboCop and his partner (Nancy Allen, also a pilot in this new film), the movie was bespiced with snivelly cretins trying to outmaneuver each other to the top of the corporate

ding heap. "RoboCop 2" (rated R) tries for some "heart" early on, but there's no conviction in it. There's confusion, though. We're told that RoboCop's wife — that is, his wife when he was policeman Frank Murphy, before he

was blown apart by thugs and re-engineered as a cyborg — is deeply distressed by his lonely vigils outside her home. You see, he keeps having flashbacks to his "old" life. But when she is brought in to confront him, lawyers in tow, she seems to want nothing more than a reconciliation with her new RoboCop husband.

His rejection of her is supposed to be a sign that he has human feelings, but it's one of the few times we are allowed to glimpse those feelings. (And it's the last time we glimpse the wife. So much for subplots.) The film is all set up for a character study that never happens. It's as if the Elephant Man turned into the Woolly Mammoth.

There are a host of other inconsistencies and evasions in this movie. The script, by Frank Miller (of the "Dark Knight" Batman comic) and Walton Green (who co-wrote "The Wild Bunch"), has something to do with an attempted takeover of Detroit by the nefarious Omni Consumer Products corporation. The city owes the company millions and, in an attempt to stage a foreclosure on the city's assets, the corporation engineers a police strike. And yet RoboCop is still on the job, blithely dispatching looters and muggers. Say it ain't so ... RoboCop????

(Belinda Bauer) finagles to get RoboCop out of the way and install a leaner, meaner RoboCop 2, it's never quite clear why. Ultimately, Robo 2 seems to be in the movie so that he can face off against Robo 1. The resulting hardware wars are sometimes invigorating, but you're not left with much except the clank of gunmetal and the spectacle of once again viewing acres of innocent civilians being strafed by arsenals of special effects.

"Nastiness" in a movie can sometimes be liberating and fun, but the nastiness in "RoboCop 2" is no more authentic than its "heart." And, considering the fact that one of its leads is a 10-year-old boy (Gabriel Damon) who fires Uzis and becomes a drug lord, perhaps we're all better off for the lack of authenticity.

And perhaps we've passed the point where the kind of urban despair and violence depicted in this movie can be used as a comic springboard for a load of technomayhem. This isn't gallows humor, it's gallows exploitation.

Review

But the new look is essentially a set-up. RoboCop looks this good so that, before not too long, we can feast on his dismantling at the hands of a gang of terrorist dope dealers led by a messianic maniac (Tom Noonan) with a ringlet in his nose.

The film seems to come apart along with RoboCop. Despite some marvelously creepy and elegant effects, and occasional outcroppings of rude wit, "RoboCop 2" is yet another entry in this summer's body-count extravaganza, directed by a director of great feeling and craft (as demonstrated in films

Star Peter Weller has theater, Army brat background

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A friend once told Peter Weller that he was "really overqualified for this kind of thing," referring to the actor's most noted role, as "RoboCop." "What do you mean?" asked Weller.

"Well, you come from the theater. Actors Studio, (drama teacher) Uta Hagen, Shakespeare and what-have-you. Why do you always have a pistol in your hand? Why don't you recreate some strong human dilemma?"

"I'll let the chips fall where they may," Weller replied. "If I read a good script and I like it, I don't look at the label on it."

Weller recounted the exchange during an interview to promote "RoboCop 2." He makes no excuses to his theater pals who deprecate his portrayal of a once-deceased cop who returns in an armored, automated body to avenge himself against the Detroit underworld.

"The first 'RoboCop' was the best script. I'd ever read," he declared. "Plus which I was a huge fan of (Dutch director) Paul Verhoeven. I had written his name down some years before on a list of people I wanted to work with. I really, really wanted to do it."

Verhoeven was not convinced. He insisted that Weller make a test on videotape. Weller insisted that he would not. "I am absolutely lousy in Dutch persuasion could change his mind. Finally, the director cast



Weller 'Overqualified'

him, no test. "Was he reluctant to attempt a script?" "Sure. Sure. You want to think that it would be good, but there's an apprehension about being stuck in a form with no content — stuck in the same can of beans with none of the charge that turned you on to the first one.

What convinced him was "a great script." In "RoboCop 2," which was directed by Irvin Kershner, Weller is fighting not only the crime barons but his own obsolescence. Omni Consumer Products, which created the original machine, has devised a new model without a human inside,

and it is programmed to wipe out its predecessor.

At least in the first film, Weller had early scenes as patrolman Alex J. Murphy. In the new one he is inside the RoboCop suit, acting only with his eyes and voice.

"I didn't give that much thought," he said. "I figured if I was doing the right thing, people would get it. If I didn't, they wouldn't."

Weller had an ever-moment childhood. The son of an Army helicopter pilot, he was born in Wisconsin and was repeatedly uprooted as his father changed stations.

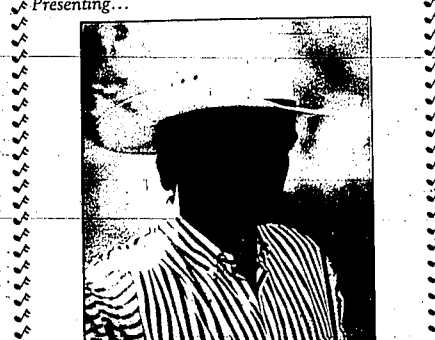
"I'm sure it's a good background for an actor, makes you pretty re-

silient," said the slim, tall, 43-year-old actor whose bland face is dominated by intense blue eyes.

"Albert Camus said the only real existentialist is either the traveler or the actor, because they are constantly superimposing their existence moment-by-moment on other existences. Maybe they're hand-in-hand: the traveler and the actor. I don't think there's a lot of security in either — our notion of security; in the Zen sense, it's probably the most secure of all.

"(Moving from place to place) was a drag, man, just a drag. It was a drag leaving people, too. It was sad. But the good news was that I learned to deal with loss and the moment of change with a little more facility than other people I know."

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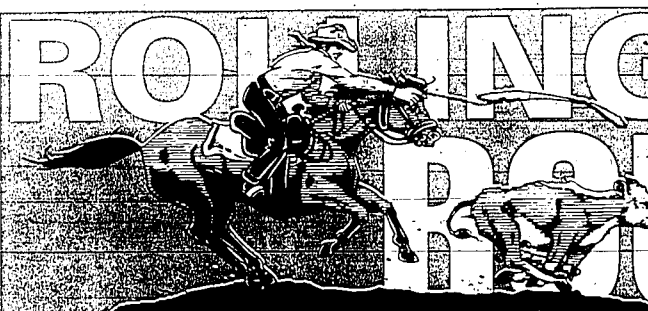
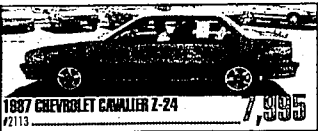


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<p>ON MATINEES FROM 12 TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.50</p> <p>OPEN FRI, SAT SUN</p> <p>MEL & GOLDIE BIRD ON A WIRE KIDS 12 & UNDER FREE</p> <p>TWIN GRAND-VU</p>		<p>JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO An Average Joe. TOM HANKS MEG RYAN BIRD AT 9:30 JOE AT 11:00</p> <p>TWIN GRAND-VU</p>	
<p>PRETTY WOMAN She stole his heart. RICHARD GERE JULIA ROBERTS PRETTY WOMAN AT 9:30 BLAZE AT 11:00 KIDS 12 & UNDER FREE</p> <p>TWIN MOTOR-VU</p>		<p>BLAZE PAUL NEWMAN Paul is a charmer between the office he held and the woman he loved.</p> <p>TWIN MOTOR-VU</p>	
<p>CRUISE</p> <p>You can't outrun THE THUNDER.</p> <p>A DON SIMPSON JERRY BRUCKHEIMER PRODUCTION</p> <p>Thunder</p> <p>PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A DON SIMPSON JERRY BRUCKHEIMER PRODUCTION DAILY 7:00 - 9:10 FRI - SUN 12:30 - 2:40 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:10</p> <p>DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 9:30 - 11:00</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p>			
<p>BACK TO THE FUTURE III This time they may have gone too far. DAILY 7:00 - 9:15 FRI - SUN 12:30 - 2:40 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>		<p>GREMLINS 2 THE NEW BATCH We told you. Remember the rules. You didn't listen. ENDS MONDAY! TODAY 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	
<p>4TH BIG WEEK</p> <p>MURPHY MOLTE ANOTHER 48 HRS. DAILY 7:45 - 9:45 FRI - SUN 1:45 - 3:45 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>		<p>THE BEST ROBOCOP-YET!!!! ROBOCOP 2 MAXIMUM THRASH DAILY 7:15 - 9:45 FRI - SUN 12:45 - 2:45 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p>	
<p>BEST SCI-FI THRILLER OF YEAR! TOTAL RECALL SCHWARZENEGGER DAILY 7:15 - 9:30 SUN 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30</p> <p>5TH BIG WEEK JEROME CINEMA</p>			
<p>DICK TRACY WARREN BEATTY DAILY 7:00 - 9:15 FRI - SUN 12:30 - 2:40 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>		<p>DAILY 7:15 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	


ROLLING STOCK ROUND-UP

1987 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Z-24
#2113 \$7,995



1989 MAZDA B-2200 PICKUP
#2117 \$7,495



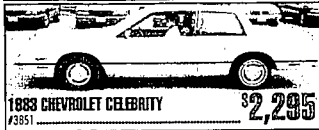
1989 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP
#1642 \$6,995



1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA
#2104 \$8,995



1989 FORD TAURUS
#2116 \$9,995



1988 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY
#3851 \$2,295



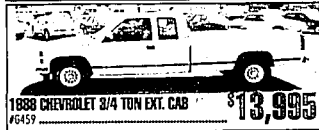
1989 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP
#1643 \$8,995



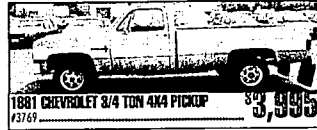
1989 CHEVROLET CORSICA
#2102 \$8,995



1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
#2110 \$7,995



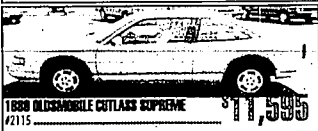
1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON EXT. CAB
#6459 \$13,995



1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 PICKUP
#3769 \$9,995



1989 CHEVROLET CORSICA
#2025 \$5,995




1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
#2115 \$11,595



1988 FORD BRONCO II
#1617 \$12,995



1988 OLDSMOBILE TORNADO
#6392 \$5,995



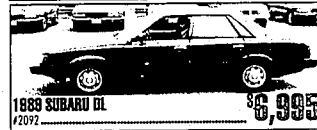
1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR
#3507 \$1,995




1989 FORD ESCORT
#2108 \$5,495



1988 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP
#3835 \$13,595



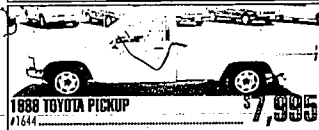
1989 SUBARU DL
#2092 \$6,995



1989 FORD RANGER CONVERTIBLE
#1612 \$7,995



1989 DODGE DAYTONA
#3847 \$6,695



1988 TOYOTA PICKUP
#1644 \$7,995



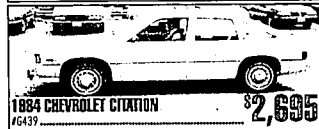
1987 FORD BRONCO 4X4
#3853 \$9,895



1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
#3465 \$11,995



1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY
#2035 \$3,995



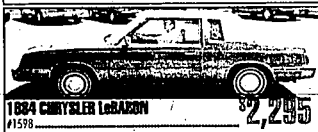
1984 CHEVROLET CITATION
#6439 \$2,695



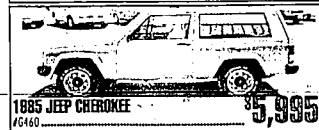
1988 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP
#1623 \$6,995



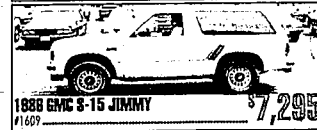
1984 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
#3680 \$3,695



1984 CHRYSLER LeBARON
#1599 \$2,295



1985 JEEP CHEROKEE
#6460 \$5,995



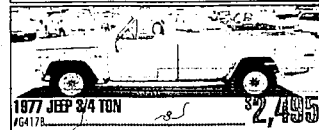
1988 GMC S-15 JIMMY
#1609 \$7,295



1989 BUICK SKYLARK
#2054 \$9,695



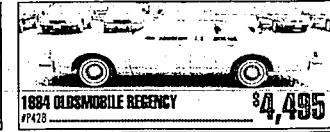
1978 LINCOLN MARK IV
#6417 \$2,295



1977 JEEP 3/4 TON
#6417 \$2,495




1984 CHEVROLET CITATION
#2100 \$2,995



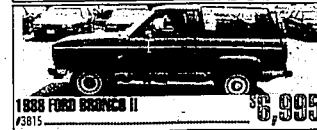
1984 OLDSMOBILE BERCEGY
#4428 \$4,495



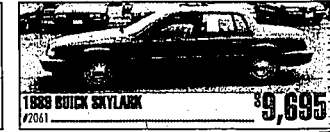
1988 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
#6455 \$2,995



1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4
#1684 \$19,495



1986 FORD BRONCO II
#3815 \$6,995



1988 BUICK SKYLARK
#2061 \$9,695



1988 MITSUBISHI MONTERO
#2118 \$15,995



1977 COBRA MOTORHOME
#1625 \$19,995



1988 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER
#3710 \$12,495



1982 BUICK CENTURY
#4455 \$2,595



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JEROME, IDAHO 83338



GMC TRUCKS



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GEO

324-3900

734-6565

OFFER EXPIRES 7/2/90

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION. AGAINST ANOTHER SUMMONS STATUTORY. DONALDSON INC. Plaintiff LEAZIE BELT AKA LEAZIE BAILEY Defendant...

LEGAL NOTICE

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR MODIFICATION OF CONDITIONS. NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE COMPLAINT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. APPLICATIONS FOR MOTION TO INTERVENE...

LEGAL NOTICE

July 1, 1990. Notice is given pursuant to 42 CFR 447.205. SUMMARY: All of the proposed changes will provide increased cost to the provider...

002 Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. 11:00 am-2:00 pm. Shelter located 1 mile on West Road, use the entrance to Rover plant across the road from K&R Ratio.

003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, repossession suits, garnishments, other creditor action. Free telephone consultation. Appointment available in Twin Falls.

007 Jobs of Interest

L.P.N. P.M.S., 2 to 10 shift, charge and/or med nurse, part-time, \$9 + an hour, with good base potential in 90 days. Hiring bonus.

007-Jobs of Interest

L.P.N. Supervisor for retail position, all shifts, or for full-time night supervisor. Apply, Magic Valley Manor, 219 North Idaho St., Wendell, ID. Call 536-6623.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS. ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE FOR RENT, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, FARMERS MARKET.

LEGAL NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND GAME COMMISSION (Commission) in accordance with Idaho Code, Sections 104-6 and 67-5203 (Idaho Code), will hold a quarterly public hearing...

LEGAL NOTICE

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTICED THAT THE COMMISSION'S ORDINANCES, as permanent amendments, to the Rules and Regulations of the Game and Fish Commission...

LEGAL NOTICE

These increases are proposed to meet higher operating costs. The most recent increase in 1989 was 2.5%...

002 Special Notices

BARN DANCES: on Saturday night, 8:30pm. MUSIC BY: WILD COUNTRY. From Potomac Bridge, on just past KOA, then 4 miles E, 1/2 mile S, on road 100 ft. For more info, call Spanbury Ranch 324-7388.

007 Jobs of Interest

Tired of the same old routine? No more, start job doing the same thing every day for you. And you'll receive store discounts, pension retirement savings and much more...

007-Jobs of Interest

Apprentice electrical needed, 2 years experience preferred, wage negotiable, on experience 934-5821 over. Agrow Seed Company has openings available for a full-time, full-time operator...

Classified Line Ad Deadlines

5:00 pm Monday through Friday for daily publications. 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday and Monday publications. Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3:00pm Friday for the following week.

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002 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 733-1100. HOTLINE-733-0122. A problem is not a normal thing when shared. Most problems can be solved in 7am, 24 hours on weekends.

007 Jobs of Interest

LIKE YOU? 1. Competitive salary? 2. Paid vacation? 3. Bonus? 4. Health & life insurance plan? 5. Flextime? 6. Opportunity? 7. Holistic possibilities?

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time day position open in fast pace office. Experience in accounting and computer work preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 86, Twin Falls, ID 83431.

007-Jobs of Interest

Growing local retail company is looking for person with AR 6. AP Bookkeeping experience. Part-time to start with possibility of full-time in future. Competitive salary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3445, Twin Falls, ID 83431.

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002 Lost & Found

HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE. TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. Found dogs: 1. Black and tan, 2. Brown and white, 3. Black and white, 4. Golden Retriever, 5. German Shorthair X, 6. Chocolate male, 7. Lab/Shepherd X, 8. Male/Springer X, 9. Black and white, 10. Black and white, 11. Black and white, 12. Black and white.

007 Jobs of Interest

Job CORPS TRAINING Many trades, ages 16-25. CED classes available. No cost to attend. B&B, plus benefits. 2330 S. Main, 452-5215.

007-Jobs of Interest

Disseminating wanted. Apply at Advertiser, 733-0167. Dishwashers wanted. Apply at Advertiser, 733-0167. Dishwashers wanted. Apply at Advertiser, 733-0167.

007-Jobs of Interest

Real Estate Broker. Expanding Idaho family wants to open a Twin Falls office ASAP. Excellent opportunity for a high-energy professional broker who can manage & sell 734-5552.

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002 Lost & Found

Lost: 1-1/2 yr chow male Lab, brown eye, black REWARD. Call 324-4511. Lost: 627 on Locust St, N. Meridian, black male, black collar. Call 734-9112. Lost: near Orchard and S. Washington, gold Pomeranian, white, wearing collar. Call 734-2340. Lost: Small gray rabbit on June 26, Coeur d'Alene, near 733-3311 or 734-1616. Found: Red adorable Bassett/Tab puppies. Call after 5:00 at 423-5025.

007 Jobs of Interest

We need a night nurse from 10pm to 6am, excellent pay with good base potential in 90 days. There will be hiring bonus.

007-Jobs of Interest

MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER 423-5591.

007-Jobs of Interest

Mostly American Title, Boise, now hiring Title Officers. 3 years minimum experience. All applications held in strict confidence. Salary & benefits. Join the First American Family, 375-0700, Donor.

Selected offers-Real estate

CLASSIFIED... YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE... CLASSIFIEDS • 738-0881 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

007-Jobs of Interest
RNs & LPNs needed; 12-hour shifts, full-time in Pocatello next week. No obligation. No fee. For application call: CLASSIC NURSING: 1-800-863-8128.

007-Jobs of Interest
Nanny interviews to be conducted in Pocatello next week. No obligation. No fee. For application call: CLASSIC NURSING: 1-800-863-8128.

007-Jobs of Interest
Respiratory Therapy. Full-time opening CHTR-DRT or respiratory nurse. 12-hour shifts available plus on-call. Excellent benefits. Contact: Sherlie Maloney at 438-0481 or send resume to Missoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, ID 83350.

007-Jobs of Interest
Teachers needed for 1990-91, Castleford School District. Special Education, I-Brater/in counselor, high school boys' basketball coach. Apply in person, ask for Tom or Brent, 1520 Blue Lakas Blvd. N. WE WILL TRAIN, immediate opening for nurses assistants. CNA training also available. Call about our new wage increase. Mountain View Career Center 423-5391.

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: Outside person for day & night. 586-7718. Weston Plaza cooks needed. Breakfast and dinner. Cooks: Apply in person, ask for Tom or Brent, 1520 Blue Lakas Blvd. N. WE WILL TRAIN, immediate opening for nurses assistants. CNA training also available. Call about our new wage increase. Mountain View Career Center 423-5391.

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: Second cook. Equal opportunity employer. Contact: Agnesa Senior Citizens, Kimberly 423-4333. Water Quality Resource. Immediate openings in Idaho Falls and northern Idaho to provide technical assistance on water quality plan development and implementation for soil conservation districts. Requires strong background in soil and water conservation practices and planning principles and a good knowledge of range management; agronomy, biology, soils and water conservation. A degree in agriculture is desirable. Salary is \$11.20 to \$15.02 per hour. Full state benefit package. For more information, call 334-2148. Applications obtained at local department of employment or Idaho Personnel Commission, 700 West State, Boise, ID 83720. Applications accepted thru 7/27/90. EOE.

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: Experienced year-round ranch hand. Hay feeding, linning & roping. Call: 702-755-3575 after 7 p.m. Wanted: Experienced fireman. Fireman help operator. Call 324-7148. Wanted: Financial planners will train. Call Don Dow, 708-587-3454.

008 Sales People
DOLL HOUSE
Just LISTED 2 bedroom home with nicely remodeled kitchen, spacious living room and huge yard with plenty of room for future expansion. In excellent condition. \$33,500. Ask Bobbi for details 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

Real Estate For Sale
030 Homes For Sale
2 bdm, 1 bath, commercial zone, 869 Highway 1F. \$38,500. Contact Call 733-5110 ext. 6 for Ginger or home 733-5601 evenings.

007-Jobs of Interest
RNs are you tired of working straight shifts? On the job training for an RN who would like to become a Director of care in Medicare 40 bed unit. Monday through Friday, 6 to 4:30. Excellent benefits and pay. Contact: Ken Howell, 536-6623.

007-Jobs of Interest
Need professional resume? Sottem Listening Post can help. 733-2009 for info.

007-Jobs of Interest
The WINDBREAKER is now taking applications for full and part-time cocktail persons. Apply in person, 1749 Kimberly Road, T.

007-Jobs of Interest
Truck drivers & heavy equipment operators. Apply in person at Wain and Company, Highway 30, Buhl, ID. Truck drivers needed. Must have 2 years experience and able to drive transports and 10 wheelers. Call 786-4525, Walker Sand and Gravel, Ballerus. Warehouse/office worker. Apply at Francisco's between 1 and 3 pm. Wanted: Part-time office person. Requires telephone skills, computer, ten key and bookkeeping. Please send resume and wage requirements: PO Box 93, Gooding, ID 83330. Wanted: Retired handy person to do odd jobs. 733-5425, call after 1 pm. Wanted: Hired laborer, wages negotiable depending on experience. Includes 2 good room home. Call 453-4930. Wanted: Journeyman electrician. Timberline Electric, McCall, ID 83438.

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: Outside person for day & night. 586-7718. Weston Plaza cooks needed. Breakfast and dinner. Cooks: Apply in person, ask for Tom or Brent, 1520 Blue Lakas Blvd. N. WE WILL TRAIN, immediate opening for nurses assistants. CNA training also available. Call about our new wage increase. Mountain View Career Center 423-5391.

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030 Homes For Sale
2 bdm, 1 bath, commercial zone, 869 Highway 1F. \$38,500. Contact Call 733-5110 ext. 6 for Ginger or home 733-5601 evenings.

3 routes available for carriers who live in the area of: 2nd Avenue East 3rd Avenue East 4th Avenue East Harmon Park Avenue Locust St. Walnut St. Call Mary, 734-8137 or 'The Times-News' 733-0931

MECHANIC
Russet Valley Produce is seeking a qualified full time mechanic. Knowledge of electrical motors and conveyor equipment required. Year around employment • Competitive wages • Profit sharing • Incentive bonuses • Overtime pay. Apply to: RUSSET VALLEY PRODUCE 501 Hwy 30 East Kimberly, Idaho or call 423-5556 to arrange for an interview. Russet Valley Produce is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RUSSET VALLEY PRODUCE
Russet Valley Produce is now interviewing for permanent full time employees. Russet Valley has recently expanded operations; and will be operating the full year. We offer: Year Around Employment • Competitive Wages • Incentive Bonuses • Overtime Pay • Profit Sharing. Russet Valley is an enjoyable, rewarding work place for dedicated, hard working people. Our newly developed profit sharing program represents our desire to share our success with our employees who are committed to quality workmanship. Now filling all positions for a mid July start date. RUSSET VALLEY PRODUCE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Apply at Russet Valley Produce Inc. 501 HWY 30 East Kimberly, Idaho.

Cactus & Petes
RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA WANTS YOU! Human Resources Secretary Cabinet Maker Auto Mechanic Cooks Bar Stewards Floor Cashiers Keno Runner/Writers Warehouse Person Custodian Stocker/Checker Excellent Working Conditions & Benefits Employee Bus From Twin Falls & Filer. Applicants may apply at the Human Resources Department at Cactus & Petes in Jackpot, Nevada or call 1 (800) 442-3833 EXT. 149 between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for more information. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/V/H

TILT
The family amusement center now accepting applications for full and part-time positions. Offers flexible hours, good pay and nice working environment. Apply in person at the Tilt in the Magic Valley Mall. If you are a career professional and seek an environment in which you choose to work, please submit your resume to us or contact Ram Jones, Mon-Fri, 7 am to 3:30 pm, 208-373-5700. Capital Care Center, 8211 Ulick, Boise, Idaho 83704. EOE.

WANTED: NURSING ASSISTANTS
Altamoon & night shifts. CNA preferred. Apply in person at West Maple 840 Filer Ave. West Twin Falls. We pay 22 cents a mile! Val-unteer transports needed. Must provide own car, proof of insurance and valid driver's license. Must be clean and reliable. Contact Joe at 734-5700, Dept of Health & Welfare.

SALES REP
Rogers Brothers Seed Co. has several openings for experienced full operators. Must be willing to work on shift. Wages start at \$6.00 per hour & up plus benefits. Depending on experience. Applications may be picked up at 702 Eastland Dr. S. E., or call 733-7453.

CONCRETE SERVICES
All types of concrete work. Experienced, fast service. Call evenings, 734-4480. CUSTOM SERVICES
Bathroom & kitchen remodeling. Ceramic tile & cabinets. Tom, 734-9811. Professional Office Cleaning. Bonded, reasonable rates. Call 734-8788. Snake River Welding. Portable welding or shop. Custom built trailers. 733-2119 or 734-8709. EXCAVATING SERVICES
Backhoe & dump truck service. Reasonable rates. J.F. Hadam 825-8659. BACKHOE SERVICE
Reasonable rates. Call 734-6986.

Do YOU WANT TO WORK FOR THE FASTEST GROWING AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP IN THE NORTHWEST? YES - WE ARE LOOKING FOR AGGRESSIVE AUTOMOBILE SALES REPRESENTATIVES. No Experience Necessary • On-The-Spot Training • Best Pay Plan in Idaho • Retirement Program • Medical and Dental Plan • Idaho's Largest Inventory • Many, Many More Benefits. • Please No Resumes - No Phone Calls • Apply in Person Only. SEE JIM THROUGH 11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY At 510 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho

WANTED: NURSING ASSISTANTS
Altamoon & night shifts. CNA preferred. Apply in person at West Maple 840 Filer Ave. West Twin Falls. We pay 22 cents a mile! Val-unteer transports needed. Must provide own car, proof of insurance and valid driver's license. Must be clean and reliable. Contact Joe at 734-5700, Dept of Health & Welfare.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE
D&L Complete Mobile Home Repair. Spring special, 35% off disc. Call Doris 374-3542. GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL
Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234. HOME IMPROVEMENTS
HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 733-4821. MACDONALD CONTRACTING
Doctors, additions & repairs. 733-3102. Repairs, remodeling, including ceramic tile, brick or rock. Call Mel... 735-7355. HOUSE CLEANING
Residential window & carpet cleaning, reasonable prices. Call 733-1804. LANDSCAPING
Trim, hauling, rototilling, maintenance & clean ups. Free estimate. Tony, 734-3322. LAWN SERVICE/ MAINTENANCE
A-1 Lawn Mowing Service & sprinkler installation, reasonable rates! Free estimate. 735-8515 after 5.

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Just LISTED 2 bedroom home with nicely remodeled kitchen, spacious living room and huge yard with plenty of room for future expansion. In excellent condition. \$33,500. Ask Bobbi for details 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

029-Open Houses
GRACIOUS TRADITIONAL: If you like large open floor plans with huge rooms and lots of them, then this is the house for you! 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths with beautiful curved staircase. Double garage, sprinkling system & lots of trees. \$189,900. TAKE A LOOK! The view is outstanding from the covered deck 100 sq. ft. on one level features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 cedar lined walls, clean, family room with massive brick fireplace, 40x34 SROOP attached to double garage and 6 acres. \$115,000. ACREAGE WITH CITY SERVICES: Great view of mountains, 1.75 baths on 1.04 acres. Listen to the coulee. Have your own private spring. Some hardwood floors. Double storm windows all around. Outbuildings, irrigation and sprinkler system. \$129,900. JUST MOVED ONTO new foundation - for \$16,000, you can buy this home for \$170,000. Home is set at \$210,000. The owner will do the work. Give us a call today for a real bargain!

GEM STATE REALTY
160 acre farm close to Buhl, Idaho, with a large house, all crops indigenous to the area and has full Sunley Woodstock 800 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bdrms on the property. Call Jan or Bob at 734-3373, 419-900.

ALPINE REALTY
Three bedroom BRICK BEAUTY with new paint, carpet and roof. Enjoy the outdoors at 1/2 acre lot at a price you can afford. \$42,000. Call Bobbi Brolley, 733-2365 or 733-6482, evenings.

REDUCED! 194 bath, steam, w/entry rm, 2 wood stove, hot pump/water heater, tile floors, tile, brick & aluminum siding, brick, air-seal, garage, tile, storage, 3500 sq. ft. 733-6008. SMELLS LIKE PASTOR because it has felt been on the market for 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large, fenced yard. SPECIAL! Call 423,000.00. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

030-0383

THE TIMES NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

030 Homes For Sale

T.N.T.I.
Twin, Nest, Tendon inside and out. You can see the best of Twin Falls from the street! This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home features solid maple family room with Blazer King wood stove, finished full basement plus additional 200 square feet of attic space which could be 5th bedroom. Call Mary Jo Loomis at 733-4872.

038 Acreage & Lots

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange used items for cash.
Now listing on nearby acreage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in the older model home. Good shop, \$77,500.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

TRIPLE X

Only \$83,800 for these 2-bedroom units; upstairs 1/2 bathroom plus additional income is \$750.00. For private showing callissy Cibbe, 733-0596.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

Have qualified buyers who sold their acreage and are looking for a home. Properties in the outskirts of TF. In prices range of \$33,000 to \$55,000. If you have a home you'd like to sell. Call Mary Jo Loomis at 733-4872.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

YOUR DREAM HOME

Address: new 2-story, 3 bdm, 2 bath log home, full basement, covered deck. Situated on a hillside and surrounded by 4 acres with more land available. Two bedroom parcel with a swimming pool in the valley is located at the foothills. Call Jim Barker at 543-3471.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

031 Out-of-Town Homes

Murphy Hill Springs log home. Prime river property, book building, fireplace, electric, electrical, hot water, swimming pool, private well, onced lot with 1000' yard. \$75,000. FRM 877-2220.

034 Jerome Homes

INSPECT THIS Custom frame and brick all electric home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, granite utility room, den, fireplace, double garage, RV bay, large 3rd floor, two ground sprinklers, NCCC water, and many other fine touches. Drive by 100, 27 N. in Jerome and then call for your private showing. Call John at Landwacht Realtors 733-3667 or 733-3624.

037 Farms & Ranches

BY OWNER: Family size orchard, 16 acres of peaches, pears and apples. Large orchard home and shed. Call 734-9035 or 543-8292.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

040 Cemetery Lots

2 cemetery lots in Sunset Ridge Park, 576 each. 2 for \$730. Call 423-5374.

045 Mobile Homes

14 x 60 Nastha w/out, 2 bdm, skid, no carpet. 1963 Lincoln, 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, 1979 Tamarack, 14 x 60, 1979 new, 8000. Contract or cash. Call 733-4872.

051 Unfurnished Homes

Nice, affordable Ketchum housing, 14 x 70 Broadway at 452, 2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, disposal, WD, swamp cool, central air, vinyl carpet, new blinds, refrigerator, stove, \$9000. Call Mark, 733-3333 or 733-4872.

052 Office & Business Rentals

1-way airline ticket Twin Falls to Salt Lake or Cincinnati or Nashville, July 10, 100 or offer, restrictions apply. Call 733-4872.

045 Mobile Homes

1987 double width Marleno, 3 bdm, 2 bath, located in Jackpot. 702-883-2661.

053 Office & Business Rentals

1000 sq. ft. overhead door, 1887 Highland. Call 734-0455.

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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

104 Horses

Sheldahl pony for sale, \$24-249. TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

HORSE SALE SCHEDULE FOR 1990

- March 30 April 27 May 25 June 29 July 27 August 31 September 28 October 26

105 Horse Equipment

15 inch roping saddle, also riding saddle. Custom western back saddle...

110 Poultry & Rabbits

Chukars, \$1.00 for chicks; started or adults also available...

112 Irrigation

1 used generalized Zimmatic pivots, 825-5617 before 8:30/after 4 p.m.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

Corral material for sale: needs to be torn down and moved, Call 324-5666.

114 Farm Implements

12 International disc, notch front, 6 row JD bent culter...

120 Sporting Goods

Blackpack outfit, new, complete. Dorells, Call 733-5276. No Saturday calls.

121 Gun & Rifles

Now Ruger PMS 9 mm w/ case & 2 w/ 16 round clips. \$360. Call 734-6027.

122 Campers & Shells

10 1/2 ft camper, stove, nrlra, porta potti, jacks, \$1,050.

123 Motor Homes

1976 Explorer Class A, 400, AC, auto, 4000 generator, clean, \$8500. 543-5016.

124 Snow Vehicles

1979 Arctic Cat, 3000; 1979 Polaris, 3200, or both for \$4200. Both run good. Call 733-3915 after 6 p.m.

125 Travel Trailers

'67 Ideal, great over trailer, big ton special, \$900. Call 324-8660 after 6 p.m.

126 Campers & Shells

10 1/2 ft camper, stove, nrlra, porta potti, jacks, \$1,050.

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114 Farm Implements

For sale over with low hrs. \$12,500. Call 823-4600.

120 Sporting Goods

Complete set of high quality carab, AC, bag, hat, tent, excellent condition. Will sell only as a complete package. Call 734-5276.

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132 Auto Parts

302 motor with 4 speed transmission, new clutch, pressure plate, 1100 hrs. bearings. \$43-6708.

133 Cycles & Supplies

1993 CX650 Honda, liquid cooled, shaft drive, low miles, asking \$1500. call 424-5115 after 6 pm.

134 Heavy Equipment

1979 John Deere, 450 crawler dozer, 6 way blade, Roper canopy, winch, all in excellent cond. 734-6988.

135 Pick-Up Trucks

1979 Ford short box, w/boat lift, 302, 4 spd trans. \$1000. 543-6700.

136 Auto Dealers

1981 Honda 50 Silverwing, fully dressed. Call 326-5361, after 5 pm.

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1976 Explorer Class A, 400, AC, auto, 4000 generator, clean, \$8500. 543-5016.

132 Auto Parts

302 motor with 4 speed transmission, new clutch, pressure plate, 1100 hrs. bearings. \$43-6708.

133 Cycles & Supplies

1993 CX650 Honda, liquid cooled, shaft drive, low miles, asking \$1500. call 424-5115 after 6 pm.

134 Heavy Equipment

1979 John Deere, 450 crawler dozer, 6 way blade, Roper canopy, winch, all in excellent cond. 734-6988.

135 Pick-Up Trucks

1979 Ford short box, w/boat lift, 302, 4 spd trans. \$1000. 543-6700.

136 Auto Dealers

1981 Honda 50 Silverwing, fully dressed. Call 326-5361, after 5 pm.

137 Auto Dealers

1981 Honda 50 Silverwing, fully dressed. Call 326-5361, after 5 pm.

138 Auto Dealers

1981 Honda 50 Silverwing, fully dressed. Call 326-5361, after 5 pm.

139 Auto Dealers

1981 Honda 50 Silverwing, fully dressed. Call 326-5361, after 5 pm.

140 Auto Dealers

1981 Honda 50 Silverwing, fully dressed. Call 326-5361, after 5 pm.

141 Auto Dealers

1981 Honda 50 Silverwing, fully dressed. Call 326-5361, after 5 pm.

142 Auto Dealers

1981 Honda 50 Silverwing, fully dressed. Call 326-5361, after 5 pm.

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CENTENNIAL SELL-A-BRATION

ROY SAYS THAT DURING THIS IDAHO CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION WE'RE GOING TO SELL EVERY CAR AND TRUCK IN OUR HUGE INVENTORY AT A SELL-A-BRATION SALE PRICE! DON'T MISS THESE DEALS!

FREE AMERICAN PENNANT FLAGS WITH EVERY DEMO RIDE



7 TO CHOOSE FROM

1990 FORD FESTIVA L

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$7,000

Sporty Alternative to Economy

- 1.3L EFI 4 Cylinder Engine
- Cloth Bucket Seats • Front Wheel Drive
- 5 Speed Transmission
- Fold Down Rear Seat
- 6 Year/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty.

\$129 * PER MONTH

SHOP AND COMPARE THE FINE PRINT. WE OFFER TRUE VALUES FOR YOU!

SHOP AND COMPARE

*50 CASH DOWN, SALE PRICE \$5699 AFTER REBATE, 60 PAYMENTS OF \$129 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX, 12.55% APR

1990 FORD RANGER S

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$9,000

For Work or Play This Truck Is Ready For You!

- #1 Selling Truck In The World!
- 2.3L EFI Engine • Full Ladder Frame
- 5 Speed Transmission
- Cargo Box Light • Trip Odometer
- Double Wall Construction
- Twin I-Beam Suspension
- Ooops! The Factory Goofed
- Some Have FREE Power Steering

\$159 * PER MONTH

SHOP AND COMPARE

*50 CASH DOWN, SALE PRICE \$7019 AFTER REBATE, 60 PAYMENTS OF \$159 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX, 12.55% APR



5 TO CHOOSE FROM

1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$16,000

- 4WD Styleside • Cloth Bench Seats • Sliding Rear Window
- Automatic O/D Transmission • Speed Control/Tilt Steering
- Air Conditioning • 4.9 EFI V-6 Engine • Power Door Locks/Windows
- AM/FM Electric Stereo with Clock & Cassette • XLT Lariat Trim

\$298 * PER MONTH

SHOP AND COMPARE

*50 CASH DOWN, SALE PRICE \$14,072 AFTER REBATE, 60 PAYMENTS OF \$298 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX, 12.55% APR



5 TO CHOOSE FROM

OVER 300 CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

Free!

Free!

CELEBRATE THE CENTENNIAL IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS... IN ONE OF THESE FANTASTIC SELL-A-BRATION USED TRUCKS!

	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
1977 JEEP CHEROKEE 41116	\$2895	\$1290	1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 41006	7895	\$5990	1985 FORD F150 2WD PICKUP 41084	\$8995	\$7990
1978 JEEP CHEROKEE C541	\$2895	\$1990	1984 CHEVY C10 4X4 49252	\$8995	\$6990	1988 DODGE 4WD 41134	7895	\$8990
1978 DODGE PICKUP 40978	\$3495	\$1990	1984 CHEVY S10 4X4 41123	7895	\$6990	1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 49196	\$8995	\$8990
1976 CHEVY C20 4X4 41118	\$3595	\$2490	1984 NISSAN SUPERCAB 4X4 41111	7895	\$6990	1984 JEEP WAGONER 4X4 41078	\$8995	\$8990
1988 DODGE RAM 50 41086	\$4895	\$3990	1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 41007	\$8995	\$6990	1984 FORD BRONCO 4X4 49266	\$8995	\$8990
1979 FORD F150 4X4 41070	\$4895	\$3990	1984 DODGE CARAVAN 41127	7895	\$6990	1985 CHEVY BLAZER 41126	\$8995	\$8990
1984 CHEVY C20 4X4 41129	\$5895	\$4990	1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 41097	\$8995	\$6990	1988 FORD BRONCO 41066	\$13895	\$11990
1988 FORD RANGER 41080	\$8995	\$5990	1985 CHEVY S10 4X4 41107	\$8995	\$6990	1989 FORD RANGER 41124	\$13895	\$12990
1986 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4 41063	\$8995	\$5990	1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 41008	\$8995	\$7990	1988 FORD CLUB WAGON C538	\$17895	\$15990
1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 41067	\$8995	\$5990	1974 DODGE TIGA MOTOR HOME C539	\$8995	\$7990	1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 41089	\$17895	\$15990



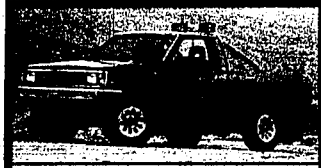
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IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US . . . WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

NEW TRUCK

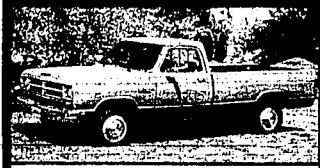
INVENTORY REDUCTION!

Save \$\$\$ On Our Entire Stock of **DODGE TOUGH TRUCKS!**



1989 DODGE RAM D-50 4x4
Stock #T-422
Retail **\$14,253**
Latham Disc. **-3,000**
Fact. Rebate **-1,000**

SAVE \$4000
\$10,253



1990 DODGE W-250 4x4
Stock #T-441
Retail **\$18,506**
Latham Disc. **-3,000**
Fact. Rebate **-2,000**

SAVE \$5000
\$13,506



1990 DODGE W-350 4x4 FLATBED
Stock #T-242
Retail **\$27,105**
Latham Disc. **-3,000**
Fact. Rebate **-1,000**

SAVE \$4000
\$23,105

\$3000

LATHAM DISCOUNT, PLUS FACTORY REBATE ON ALL TRUCKS IN INVENTORY LIKE THESE LISTED BELOW:



1990 DODGE DAKOTA LWB
Stock #T-326
Retail **\$14,113**
Latham Disc. **-3,000**
Fact. Rebate **-1,500**

SAVE \$4500
\$9,613



1990 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4
Stock #T-408
Retail **\$15,291**
Latham Disc. **-3,000**
Fact. Rebate **-1,500**

SAVE \$4500
\$10,791



1990 DODGE D-150
Stock #T-474
Retail **\$16,011**
Latham Disc. **-3,000**
Fact. Rebate **-2,000**

SAVE \$5000
\$11,011



1990 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB
Stock #T-420
Retail **\$15,652**
Latham Disc. **-3,000**
Fact. Rebate **-1,000**

SAVE \$4000
\$11,652



1990 DODGE 350 CARGO VAN
Stock #229
Retail **\$18,698**
Latham Disc. **-3,000**
Fact. Rebate **500**

SAVE \$3500
\$15,198



1990 DODGE W-150 4x4 CLUB CAB
Stock #T-555
Retail **\$20,690**
Latham Disc. **-3,000**
Fact. Rebate **-1,500**

SAVE \$4500
\$16,190



1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER
Stock #T-409
Retail **\$21,811**
Latham Disc. **-3,000**
Fact. Rebate **-2,000**

SAVE \$5000
\$16,811



1990 DODGE W-250 4x4 DIESEL
Stock #T-206
Retail **\$23,805**
Latham Disc. **-3,000**
Fact. Rebate **-1,000**

SAVE \$4000
\$19,805

... AND THESE GREAT BUYS ON QUALITY USED TRUCKS!

1981 DODGE 4x4 **\$2488**
Stock #3720
Was \$4995

1988 DAKOTA LWB P.U. **\$6988**
Stock #3272. Local 1 owner.
Was \$9995

1989 POWER RAM D-50 4x4 **\$9488**
Stock #3077
Was \$11995

1984 BRONCO II 4x4 **\$5488**
Stock #2839. Sharp.
Was \$8995

1987 DAKOTA 4x4 P.U. **\$7988**
Stock #3505. Local 1 owner.
Was \$9995

1989 POWER RAM D-50 4x4 **\$9488**
Stock #3819
Was \$11995

1986 JEEP COMANCHE 4x4 **\$5988**
Stock #3628
Was \$8995

1988 POWER RAM D-50 4x4 **\$8888**
Stock #3703.
Was \$10995

1989 FORD 1 TON FLATBED **SAVE \$\$\$**
Stock #3718. W/5th wheel hookup.
SAVE \$\$\$

1986 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U. **\$6988**
Stock #3818. 25,000 local miles.
Was \$8995

1988 BRONCO II 4x4 **\$9488**
Stock #3874
Was \$11995

1987 FORD 1 TON 4x4 FLATBED **SAVE \$\$\$**
Stock #3681. W/5th wheel hookup.
SAVE \$\$\$

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