

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/85th year, No. 184

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Good morning

Today's forecast: Sunny with highs 80 to 85 degrees. West winds 15 mph. For Independence Day, warmer with highs near 90 degrees.

Magic Valley

Hospital buys Doctors' Park

Owners of Doctors' Park — a privately owned health care center near Magic Valley Regional Medical Center — have voted to accept the hospital's offer of \$2.25 million.

Page A6

Growers say no to Simplot

Hoping to cash in on the continuing strong market, the Potato Growers of Idaho have rejected what the J.R. Simplot Co. has labeled its final pre-season 1990 contract offer.

Page A6

Sports

Graf gives a clinic

Fourteen-year-old Jennifer Capriati got a tennis clinic Monday in losing to Steffi Graf at Wimbledon.

Page B1

Payment allegation

Two Eastern Washington University basketball players say former coach Bob Hofman paid their tuition and living expenses.

Page B2

Chat

It's July 4 at Disney World

The front row seats are near the TV screen as the "Walt Disney World Fourth of July Spectacular" hits the tube this holiday. Featured are Dick Tracy, Jermaine Jackson and others.

Page 4

Rodeo is "Daddy-of-em-all"

This month's Cheyenne Frontier Days are a part of Wyoming's Centennial celebration. The world's largest outdoor rodeo shares center stage with a variety of festivals and carnivals.

Page 8

Opinion

2090 will be what we make it

Peace, prosperity and a winning basketball team: Today's editorial expresses some hopes for Idaho's second century in a letter to the future.

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'New, improved' Pravda?

Traditionally, the mass media in communist countries have packed all the pizzazz of a tractor factory. But as freedom spreads, so will such foreign concepts as advertising, competition — and maybe even (gasp) comic strips.

Page A8

Idaho

Water defenders set up

Idaho water law experts, including Twin Falls' John Rosholt, met in Boise Monday to plan strategy for protecting the state's water.

Page B4

Nation

Imelda innocent

A federal jury gave Imelda Marcos a birthday present: It found her not guilty of charges of looting the Philippine treasury.

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Local

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Please recycle this newspaper

Happy 100th anniversary, Idaho!



In the state capital Monday, Centennial festivities were hitting stride, and Ralph and Sue Perez of Boise were stepping to a country waltz during a street dance; right: Top left, 23-month-old Wyatt Fereday, equipped with a miniature Centennial flag, gets a lift from his father, Jeff, Former Gov. John Evans dons a top hat and a centennial beard as he greets Wilma Davis in downtown Boise, below left.

Here's what's happening today and where

Albion — Barbecue in the Albion park at 4 p.m.; 6 p.m. reading of Statehood Day proclamation; entertainment and street dance at 9 p.m.
Buhl — The VFW Centennial Memorial Dedication, in memory of area veterans killed in action, at 10 a.m. in Eastman Park; all-you-can eat trout fry at the Senior Center from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.
Hailey — Blaine County's statehood celebration begins at 4 p.m. with the "world's largest potluck" at the Lawrence Heagle Park. There will be a dance following an historic program. The Hailey rodeo begins at 8 p.m.
Rupert — Afternoon celebration at the Rupert Square includes entertainment and dutch oven cookoff. The evening's activities begin at 8 p.m. with the dedication of a plaque commemorating the site of the first well in Rupert.
Twin Falls — The Lynwood Merchants Association will mark Statehood Day with

Blustery, damp start for state's birthday party

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's 100th birthday party got off to a wet and blustery start Monday. But the National Weather Service predicts clear skies today for Statehood Day. A number of events are planned, including a 3 p.m. ceremony on the Statehouse steps and an evening of entertainment and fireworks at Bronco Stadium, on the Boise State University campus. On Monday afternoon, however, cele-



Centennial Countdown

brants donned rain slickers instead of sunscreen for the ceremonial unveiling of 44 county shields lining Capitol Boulevard.

"This is a great way for this city to reach out to the rest of the state and say, 'Join us in this celebration,'" Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne said.

"A crowd followed on foot as Kempthorne's classic convertible made its way up and down Capitol Boulevard. There was applause each time a white cape was lowered to reveal a colorful design.

"Not only is this art in public places, but it's a source of pride for every Idahoan," said Shirley Povlsen, a Burley resident and president of the Idaho Association of Counties.

The shields were paid for in part by Albertson's Corp. Povlsen said it was up to each county to submit its own design. The porcelain and enamel shields will remain atop their historic lampposts at least until Idaho celebrates her bicentennial, organizers said.

Another of the Centennial Commission's "lasting legacy" projects was un-

Please see DAMP/A2

Gorbachev calls for party unity

The Associated Press
MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev parried a demand Monday that he resign and urged unity among bickering factions of the Communist Party in what he said was a race to keep the country from becoming a second-rate power.
Despite a lack of enthusiasm for his 2-hour, 20-minute speech opening the Communist Party's crucial 28th Congress, the Soviet leader appeared to favor papers over differences between reformers and traditionalists with equal doses of confrontation, conciliation and confession.
"There was little strong emotion displayed by delegates, despite declarations by the party leader that the congress would decide the Communist Party's fate."
They came to life with a vengeance, however, with derisive whistles and a contemptuous waving of red party cards, when party ideology chief Vadim Medvedev tried to deliver a speech on the current political situation.
President Bush, asked in Kennebunkport, Maine, about the criticism Gorbachev is getting from hard-liners.
"I know the feeling," Bush quipped.
It was unclear whether Gorbachev could continue to hold back the explosive dispute among the party's delegates threatening his leadership and the unity the party has maintained since the 1920s.
Gorbachev defended his reforms and insisted radical reform is vital because the "Soviet Union" is rapidly becoming a second-rate power.
Only nine minutes into the congress, the Soviet party chief and president faced a demand for his resignation. Coal miner Vladimir Bludov from the Far East said the leadership had bungled a program to improve food supplies and implement other reforms.
Another reformer, Yuri Boldyrev of Leningrad, called for the nationalization of the party's property.
Attacks on Gorbachev's leadership are increasingly frequent as reformers and traditionalists find fault with a failing economy, republics bent on secession, and rampant crime.
"I think we can return to this proposal," the Soviet leader said evenly in response to Bludov, and the congress overwhelmingly supported him.
At the end of the day, Politburo member Alexander N. Yakovlev, considered by many the brains behind Gorbachev's reforms, won an ovation for a fiery speech calling for delegates to rally around Gorbachev.

Please see PARTY/A2

Owners rush to secure new gun permits

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the most controversial actions of the 1990 Legislature was hardly in effect Monday when gun owners around the valley began picking up applications for concealed-weapon permits under Idaho's new liberalized law.

Twenty-one people picked up applications in Twin Falls County, five people in Cassia County and seven people inquired in Jerome County Friday and Monday.

"Judging from the calls we've received on it, I'd bet I'll have close to a thousand

Please see WEAPONS/A2

U.S. slips deeper into debt to foreign nations in '89

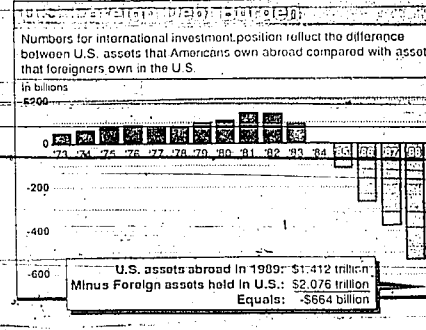
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The United States tightened its grip on the title of world's largest debtor nation in 1989, ending the year with a net debt of \$663.7 billion, up a sharp 25 percent from the previous year.
The higher figures, based on data collected by the Commerce Department, are certain to heighten the emotional debate over whether the United States is losing control of its financial destiny to foreigners.
The Commerce Department report showed that U.S. holdings of overseas assets rose by \$146.9 billion last year to \$1.412 trillion, a gain of 11.6 percent.
But foreign holdings in the United States climbed at an even faster pace of 15.6 percent, rising by \$279.6 billion to \$2.076 trillion.
The \$663.7 billion imbalance between what Americans own overseas and what foreigners own in the United States is the country's net debtor position. Many private economists be-

lieve it will top \$1 trillion within a few years.

As recently as 1983, the United States was still the world's largest creditor nation, a position now held by Japan. The 1983 surplus of \$89 billion fell to \$3.3 billion in 1984 and disappeared altogether in 1985, the year the country became a net debtor for the first time in 77 years.

The surplus was eroded by America's huge merchandise trade deficits as Americans transferred billions of dollars into foreign hands to pay for imported cars and televisions, and as those dollars have been reinvested in everything from U.S. Treasury bills to prime real estate in many American cities, raising cries that foreigners are buying America.

The Commerce Department reported that 54 percent of the increase in foreign holdings in 1989 came from direct investment, defined as at least 10 percent ownership of a company. Britain retained its position as the country with the largest amount of direct investment in the United States at \$119.14 billion.



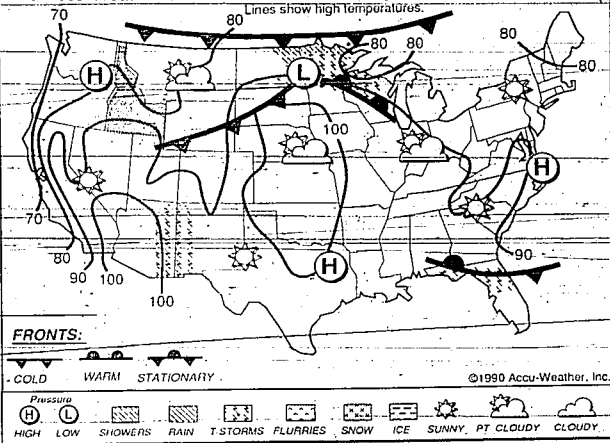
Classified Your building materials center

See Wroden storage sheds B-8

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

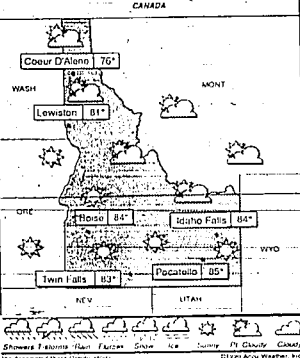
The Accu-Weather[®] forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 3.



IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, July 3

Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Temperatures	Portland, Ore.	65	62	17
	St. Louis	84	70
	Salt Lake City	101	84
	San Francisco	69	53
	Boston	69	57
	Seattle	61	52	39
	Spokane	69	53
	Washington	84	65
Twin Falls				
	Max	Min	Pcp	
	89	70	
	Yesterday	83	59	
	Normal	87	51	
	Today's sunset	9:19 p.m.		
	Tomorrow's sunrise	5:06 a.m.		
Idaho				
	Max	Min	Pcp	
	Boise	77	63	13
	Burley	82	49
	Hagerman	85	62	tr.
	Idaho Falls	91	58	tr.
	Lowland	72	65	tr.
	McCall	62	57	0.01
	Pocatello	67	60
	Salmon	84	63	0.02

Weather summary

Hot weather which gripped Idaho for several days eased on Monday, but the respite may not last past the Independence Day holiday.

Temperatures climbed rapidly in the Magic Valley Monday morning, but by midday a brisk northwesterly breeze had taken the edge off the heat. Conditions were pleasant the rest of the day, with breezes, comparatively mild temperatures and a few sprinkles of rain falling.

The brief break in the heat was accompanied by showers in the Boise area and at many other points around the state.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 99 degrees at Malad. Middle Fork Lodge reported the coldest at 37 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Valentine, Neb. The lowest was 41 at Gunnison, Colo.

Showers along Gulf but dry across most of the nation

Showers and thunderstorms fell Monday along the central Gulf Coast and over Florida, but dry weather predominated across most of the country.

The Florida thunderstorms produced 2.29 inches of rain in Gainesville during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT. Showers were scattered over New Jersey, northern Minnesota and the Pacific Northwest. Strong, gusty southerlies blew over the southern High Plains.

Temperatures were generally above 90 degrees from the Southeast to the High Plains, with readings above 100 degrees in Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota. It was 104 degrees in Salina, Kans., at 2 p.m. EDT.

On Sunday, two dozen cities from the High Plains to the southern Atlantic Coast reported record high temperatures for the date.

The mercury inched into the lower 80s in the Great Lakes region Monday, and was mostly in the 70s in the Southeast.

Stampede in Mecca tunnel leaves 1,400 Moslem pilgrims dead

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP)—About 1,400 Moslem pilgrims suffocated or were trampled to death Monday in a stampede in a pedestrian tunnel leading to the holy city of Mecca.

Witnesses and diplomats said the stampede began when some pilgrims stopped in the middle of the air-conditioned tunnel and there was a rush outside with people pushing each other to achieve the 112-degree heat. They also said the ventilation appeared to have stopped.

One diplomat who refused to be identified put the total death toll at 1,400 and said most of the victims were Malaysian and Indonesian pilgrims.

Other Middle Eastern and Asian diplomats and witnesses gave the same death toll. The Saudi Interior Ministry said only that a number of people died or fainted.

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:

- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley 678-2552
- Buhl-Castledorf 543-4649
- Filer-Hagerman-Hollister 736-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0544

News

Clark Nevins, managing editor

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

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Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-880) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc., second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. This day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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Damp

Continued from A1

veiled earlier in the day in the form of a hoar, honoring Idaho's prominent citizens.

"Here We Have Idaho: People Make the Difference," recognizes 100 Idahoans who have excelled in a variety of fields.

Sixteen Magic Valley residents are profiled in the book. They include: Aldrich Bowler, arts advocate; Gretchen Emser, Olympic gold medalist skier; John and Miriam Breckenridge, sheep ranchers; Maurice Guerry, sheep and cattle rancher; Jack Hemingway, conservationist; George Grant, Sr. and George Grant, Jr., farm advocates; Leonard "Bud" Purdy, cattleman; Bill and Glenn Janss and Christin Cooper, recognized as a "family of achievement"; Dick Fosbury, Olympic gold medalist; Marnee Shaw, welder; "Bobby" Bennett, artist; and Muriel Hemingway, actress.

"We're flattered," said George Grant, Jr., a Rupert farmer, who attended the luncheon honoring him and the others selected.

"I guess I was chosen because I've been involved in the livestock business all my life," said Bud Purdy, a Picabo rancher and former president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

The list was compiled by a "secret" committee that reviewed more than 700 names offered by universities, alumni and county centennial organizations, said Rick Ardinger, a spokesman for the Centennial Commission.

The book will be available soon in stores throughout the state.

About 700 people attended Monday's luncheon including Idaho's congressmen and governor.

"We celebrate achievements, today fully aware that what makes Idaho the greatest is her people: the lumberjack and the miner, the farmer and the factory worker," said Gov. Cecil Andrus, in prepared remarks.

Weapons

Continued from A1

applications-the first month," Sheriff Rick Layher of Elmore County told The Associated Press. Elmore County has a population of about 22,000.

Sheriffs said they expected the influx, although they didn't welcome it. "We're not going to hold the law, they said it law will make their jobs more dangerous."

When they pull over a car and the driver is carrying a concealed weapon, "Officers will treat everybody as a bad guy, whether they want to or not," Jerome County Under Sheriff Mito Alonzo said.

To be cautious, officers will probably frisk more people, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said. They may have to draw their gun more frequently, Alonzo said, increasing the chance of an argun being fired.

The law took effect as scheduled after the state Supreme Court last week denied Attorney General Jim Jones' request to block it pending a court test of its constitutionality.

Until now, Idaho's 44 sheriffs had issued concealed-weapon permits based only on their own criteria and judgment and very few permits were ever issued.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said until now, there were only five people with "concealed" weapon permits in the county. Alonzo said his department has granted three permits in 18 months, and Crystal said he issues only four or five a year.

The new law creates a uniform, statewide standard, but Jones and the Idaho Sheriff's Association believe the law is vague and difficult to enforce.-The National Rifle Association, which backed the bill through the 1990 Legislature, maintains it is a workable statute patterned on laws in other states.

The application for the \$50 license contains a plethora of questions to screen out criminals and people with emotional problems. While the sheriff's office runs a background check through state agencies or the FBI to verify the applicant's answers, the applicant must complete an approved firearms safety course.

The process, which can take up to 60 days, may discourage people who "aren't serious about it" and who might be dangerous with a weapon.

"I don't think we prefer that applicants be required to complete a second course on reasonable use of deadly force," he said.

"I don't know if the law will continue to attract permit-seekers in the long term."

Sheriff Munn shrugged and shook his head when asked why people want the permit.

One day into effect, sheriffs don't know if the law will continue to attract permit-seekers in the long term.

In Washington, where a similar law has been in effect for two decades, Steve Poythress of the Pierce County Sheriff's Department in Tacoma predicted applications for concealed-weapon permits would not skyrocket in Idaho.

Turning Points in the Soviet Congress

1890	1898	1st Congress	Formation of the Russian Social Democratic Labor Party, forerunner of the Communist Party 3
	1902	2nd Congress	Vladimir I. Lenin pushes through his Marxist-Leninist party program; party splits into Bolsheviks and Mensheviks
	1918	7th Congress	Bolsheviks come to power
	1921	10th Congress	Factions banned, freedom of opinion limited; New Economic Policy begins, allowing limited private enterprise
	1922	11th Congress	Josif Stalin becomes party secretary general
	1923	12th Congress	Lenin denounces ill; Stalin steps up battle with Leon Trotsky and other rivals
	1927	15th Congress	Stalin launches crash industrialization; sets goal of doubling output in five years; launches purges of party and military; starvation of millions
	1929	17th Congress	The Congress of Victors appeared to moderate from Stalin's radical policies; but was followed by the onset of bloody purges of millions considered to be enemies
	1956	20th Congress	Nikita S. Khrushchev calls for "de-Stalinization" in a secret speech
	1976	25th Congress	The height of what is considered Leonid I. Brezhnev's "Stagnation period"
	1986	27th Congress	Mikhail S. Gorbachev laid out his "perestroika" reforms to democratize the political system and introduce modest economic reforms
	1990	28th Congress	Scheduled to open Monday, July 2, with the party calling for "humane socialism" that focuses on the individual rather than the collective

AP/John Hancock

Party

Continued from A1

"Tomorrow the party will not be alone in this violent political sea," he said, referring to new parties the communists have permitted. "Criticism will be mounting. This is when both unity and confidence will be especially necessary, and we should learn it today."

When the 10-day congress is over, he said, he will appoint a party leader and Central Committee, and will have approved new party rules and platform.

Yakovlev, a frequent target of conservatives, stepped out of Gorbachev's shadow to warn that "only a renewed, younger and more leftist party will be able to lead the country forward to more serious reforms."

"Let us remember that not only empty store shelves forced petrobrink, ka, but empty souls as well," he said. "It is impossible to stop the movement, it will continue with or without the party."

Gorbachev sharply attacked the party bureaucracy for impeding reform, but did not yield to reformers' demands that the party get out of the army, KGB, police, and workplaces.

He received some of his strongest applause when he said party cells will remain.

He defended policies that led to the replacement of hard-line Communist leaders in Eastern Europe.

Calendar

Continued from A1

flag raising ceremony at 10 a.m. featuring Boy Scout Troop 74 and Miss Rodde Idaho Rhonda DeVey. Ceremony will include musical entertainment, big band, and American flag pins will be given to all those who attend.

Twin Falls will dedicate the new fountain in City Park today. 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.

Boise - 12 noon "Picnic of the Century" Julia Davis, Ann Morrison, Kathryn Alberson and other municipal parks. Entertainment continues throughout the afternoon.

12:30-1:30 p.m. Gib's BSU Alumni Band, Boise State University Amphitheater.

12:45 Boise State University Centennial Amphitheater Dedication.

2 p.m. Centennial Train arrives at Union Pacific Railroad Depot, Capitol Boulevard.

3 p.m. 25th Army Band Concert, Capitol Building Steps.

3:15 p.m. Statehood Day Motorcycle Union Pacific Depot to Capitol.

4 p.m. Statehood Day Ceremony, Capitol Building; bands, historical ceremony, 43-cannon salute.

5:15 p.m. Idaho Birthday Cake Cutting Ceremony on the east lawn of the Capitol.

7-8 p.m. Secret Agents-BSU Centennial Amphitheater

8-11 p.m. "Celebrate Idaho" Centennial Show - Bronco Stadium, BSU. (gates open at 7:15 p.m.)

8 p.m. Grand parade

8:30 p.m. Native American presentation

8:45 p.m. Square Dancers, Dance of the Chinese Dragon

9 p.m. Basque Dancers

9:15 p.m. George M. Coltan Music Salute

9:30 p.m. Braun Family Homecoming, 2nd Century Kids

9:30 p.m. Sing Out Idaho, Boise Master Chorale

10:15 p.m. Naturocination Ceremony

10:35 p.m. Cherry Fireworks Display

10:55 p.m. 43-Star Salute to Idaho

11-midnight "Celebrate Idaho" Laser Show, The Grove.

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Jury finds Marcos, Khashoggi innocent of all charges in probe

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury gave Imelda Marcos a birthday present Monday.

It cleared her of charges that she looted \$222 million from the Philippines and hid the money by buying art and properties with financier Adnan Khashoggi's help.

The U.S. District Court verdict reduced the former Philippines first lady to tens and sent her supporters into jubilant celebration.

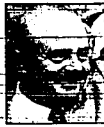
The jury also acquitted Khashoggi, the Saudi jet-setter, known as the world's richest man, of charges that he helped Mrs. Marcos and her late husband conceal ownership of four New York buildings.

"This is the best birthday present I ever had," said a beaming Mrs. Marcos as she left the courtroom Monday when her 61st birthday.

"I am in great awe and respect for the jury system that symbolizes the soul of the American people," she said. Mrs. Marcos went directly to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where she walked on her knees down the aisle to the altar, then bowed her head to



Marcos



Khashoggi

the floor and prayed.

Khashoggi also praised the American jury system.

"I feel very happy for myself and my family and for the United States," he said. "A Mostem, he said he planned to leave New York to make a pilgrimage to Mecca, Islamic holiest city here.

As was his habit during the trial, Khashoggi returned to his posh midtown apartment via subway, meeting with strangers and signing autographs. Once above ground, he and his wife used a cellular phone to call friends in France, England and California.

If convicted on all charges, Mrs.

Marcos could have been sentenced to 50 years in prison and fined \$1 million. Khashoggi could have drawn a sentence of 10 years and a \$500,000 fine.

The jury announced its verdict in the fifth day of deliberations after a three-month trial. Prosecutors called 95 witnesses. The defense, led by Marcos attorney Gerry Spence, called none.

When Balton read the first innocent verdict in court, Marcos supporters cried out, ignoring Judge John F. Keenan's warning against outbursts. Mrs. Marcos was in tears. She smiled and hugged her lawyers.

The prosecutors sat facing the judge, eyes downcast.

In a terse statement, the office of U.S. Attorney Otto Obermaier praised the work of the trial prosecutors and said: "The jury has rendered its verdict. Our system of justice has spoken."

The jury acquitted both defendants of all charges — racketeering, racketeering conspiracy, mail fraud and obstruction of justice.

Bush seeks new NATO strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will urge the NATO allies this week to overhaul their strategy for repelling a Soviet invasion by making the use of nuclear weapons a highly unlikely last resort, U.S. officials said Monday.

Bush also is ready to consider scrapping the 1,470 U.S. nuclear-tipped artillery shells now based mostly in West Germany and reducing or eliminating an arsenal of 1,560 U.S. nuclear bombs deployed in seven NATO countries, the officials told The Associated Press.

The shift in nuclear policy is prompted by a vastly reduced Soviet threat and the crumbling of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact. One official said Hungary, once a sturdy Soviet ally, is seeking an affiliation with NATO and said the Bush administration welcomes the move.

The proposed changes in NATO doctrine would not strip the Western alliance of all nuclear weapons. In fact, the Bush administration has made a point in its arms control talks with the Soviets to clear the way for production of a new short-range nu-

clear weapon, the air-to-surface TASM.

But the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity in a series of interviews, stressed that the likelihood of an attack by the Red Army and other Warsaw Pact forces, or one that NATO could only push back with nuclear weapons, was becoming very remote.

As a result, NATO is reviewing its strategy. Some of the results are likely to appear in the communique that will be issued at the end of the summit on Friday. Others, officials said, will be implemented in the field with the pace partly determined by what the East does about its forces.

The shift in NATO thinking varies among the allies: Britain and France

are the least inclined to relax the nuclear deterrent, while West Germany, Italy and the Scandinavian countries want to de-emphasize nuclear weapons without abandoning them, an official said.

That places Bush somewhere in the middle of the debate, but also prepared to scrub the concept of "early first-use" of nuclear weapons in the event of attack, the officials said.

That theory was adopted in the 1960s over the opposition of Robert S. McNamara, defense secretary in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. It calls for threatening — and actually using — nuclear weapons if NATO's forces are incapable of halting an invasion of the Warsaw Pact.

Average teacher pay tops \$31,000 per year

BOSTON (AP) — Average U.S. public school teacher salaries rose 5.7 percent to \$31,315 in 1989-90, according to a survey released Monday.

But teachers have little to rejoice about, insisted American Federation of Teachers chief Albert Shanker.

Alaska led the nation with average teacher pay of \$43,097; South Dakota's were the lowest, averaging \$21,300, according to data released at this week's union's annual convention.

Idaho ranked 45th at \$23,861.

Average U.S. salaries are nearly double 1980 levels of \$16,100, and more than triple the \$9,705

teachers earned on average in 1972.

But after adjusting for inflation, salaries have gone up a scant \$68 a year since 1972, according to the survey.

"With the lousy working conditions most teachers face — and the lower salary levels — it's no wonder people are choosing other professions," said Shanker.

Teacher pay levels lag behind most other professions, he said. Lawyers average \$57,172, the average auditor gets \$36,007, and the average chemist \$47,081.

"The investment we are making in education is simply not sufficient," Shanker said.

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Teacher union leader blasts school boards, administrators

BOSTON (AP) — Teacher union leader Albert Shanker lashed out Monday at school boards and administrators for failing to respond fast enough to the clamor for better schools.

One school board official replied that Shanker was "myopic."

"I don't see any school boards willing to say, 'it doesn't work. I don't see any partners in reform and restructuring on the management side,'" Shanker told reporters at the opening session of the American Federation of Teachers annual convention.

In a state-of-the-union address

to 3,200 delegates gathered here this week, Shanker said his 744,000-member union's long-standing feud with the 2 million-member National Education Association has eased considerably in recent months.

But if Shanker was signaling a thawing of the cold war with the NEA, he took fresh aim at school administrators for failing to show the flexibility toward reform ideas that he insists his union has demonstrated.

And he warned that the public is growing impatient with the pace of reform.

Poll finds Americans not as certain about drug war

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly half of all Americans say drug abuse is plaguing their neighborhoods, and increasing numbers are skeptical about President Bush's multi-billion dollar war on cocaine, a poll has found.

In September, just after Bush declared war on drugs, 74 percent of Americans believed the administration was making a serious effort to combat illegal drug use. But that confidence has fallen to 59 percent.

At the same time, nearly half the respondents to the Media General-Associated Press poll said drugs are a serious problem where they live. That was up from 40 percent when Bush announced the campaign.

Many respondents — more than four in 10 of those under age 45 — continued to say they know a cocaine user. And while most believed the government can reduce drug abuse, 55 percent expected the problem to worsen.

Despite that concern, the poll found a sharp drop in the number of Americans citing drug abuse as the nation's greatest problem, down from 61 percent after Bush's speech to 24 percent now.

But that gauge is one of the most sensitive to publicity, and Bush's remarks capped a months-long media focus on the drug crisis.

Even though it fell sharply in the new survey, drug abuse remained the most-cited problem facing the country. The federal deficit was next, named by 15 percent.

Eighteen percent in the new poll said the problem of drug abuse is "very serious" in their own neighborhoods — up from 14 percent in September — and 30 percent said it was "somewhat serious," up from 26 percent.

The results confirmed the severity of the drug plague in poor areas: Poorer respondents were far more likely than the wealthiest to say drugs were a "very serious" problem in their neighborhoods.

Of those earning less than \$15,000 a year, 27 percent called the problem "very serious"; among those earning more than \$50,000, 16 percent said so.

Blacks were twice as likely as whites to call the drug problem "very serious" in their neighborhoods, 35 percent to 17 percent.

And blacks were far more likely than whites to say they personally know someone who uses cocaine, 52 percent to 31 percent.

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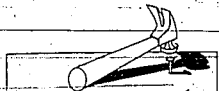
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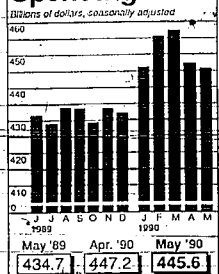
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Nation

Construction spending drops



Construction Spending



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

WASHINGTON (AP) — The construction industry remained in a slump in May as spending dropped 0.4 percent for its second straight monthly decline, the government said Monday.

"Private spending has been weak and probably will remain weak for the next few months," said David Berson, chief economist for the Federal National Mortgage Association. Government spending also will slow, "given the large budget deficits at all levels."

Added David Seiders, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders: "The second quarter certainly is shaping up to be a negative one."

The Commerce Department reported that residential, non-residential and government construction spending totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$445.6 billion after falling 2.2 percent in April.

The April decline was even worse than the 0.7 percent drop first reported last month. March spending, on the other hand, was revised upward from a 0.7 percent decrease to a 0.4

percent increase. Residential construction fell 2.2 percent to an annual rate of \$199.7 billion after a 1.4 percent decline in April. Single-family building dropped 3.9 percent to \$115.8 billion on top of a 3.8 percent decline a month earlier.

Berson attributed the falloff in residential building to high interest rates and declining demand after 7½ years of a growing economy.

Builders also have complained of tighter restrictions on lending following the savings and loan debacle.

Nevertheless, apartment building posted a second straight monthly increase. Spending was up 1.3 percent to an annual rate of \$20.6 billion after gaining 2.0 percent in April.

Non-residential spending, however, fell 1.7 percent to an annual rate of \$101.6 billion after sliding 1.4 percent in each of the previous two months.

Part of the problem in this sector, Berson said, is high vacancy rates, particularly in office buildings, in many parts of the country.

NASA checks fuel tanks as leak cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA engineers are focusing on a small misalignment of fuel tanks and spacecraft on two space shuttles as they search for the elusive hydrogen leaks that have grounded the shuttle fleet.

The continuing mystery of the leaks is throwing the shuttle schedule into disarray and threatens to postpone at least two missions this summer, officials said Monday.

Most of the 35 orbiter-tank combinations flown so far have had some misalignments, but the two found in the shuttles with the leaks are the largest to date, space flight director William D. Lenoir said.

"One of the areas we are looking at is the angle of connection between the external tank and the orbiter," Lenoir said. "Ideally you think of them to be really aligned (but) if it's never perfect, it's always some small degree of misalignment."

Lenoir said the leak problem — which shows up while the tank is being filled with supercold liquid hydrogen a few hours before flight — must be fixed within a few weeks to keep NASA anywhere near its ambitious flight schedule.

The schedule called for a Columbia launch in May on an astronomy mission, Atlantis in July, Columbia again in August and then Discovery in October.

U.S. says Japan agrees on anti-monopoly laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Japanese government, moving to improve trade relations with the United States, agreed to toughen enforcement of anti-monopoly laws on companies in Japan, the Justice Department's top anti-trust official said Monday.

The changes in laws against price-fixing, bid-rigging, group boycotts,

and other practices should improve the ability of American companies to sell products in Japan, said James Rill, assistant attorney general for anti-trust.

Lax anti-trust enforcement in Japan has been a major sticking point in talks to reduce the huge U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

The Japanese government has

promised to step up criminal enforcement of existing laws, propose higher fines for civil anti-trust violations and make private lawsuits easier to pursue in Japan's courts.

Tougher anti-trust enforcement is expected to reduce group boycotts of products, which some have called "a way of life in Japan," Rill said.

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E. German workers strike, shop to mark new union

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germans entered a new economic world Monday with West German money in their pockets, strikes by thousands of worried workers, and happy shoppers buying bananas, chocolate and fresh meat.

400 marks (about \$390) a month after deductions. "With 600 marks you don't get very far," she said.

Economists have predicted up to one third of East Germany's 8,000 businesses may fail when the full force of West German competition decends on their inefficient production methods.

Experts have predicted up to 4 million people in this nation of 16.6 million could end up out of work.

the U.S. dollar. To East Berlin shoppers, unification meant that Chiquita bananas, Tuborg beer and Milka chocolate were available at the grocery around the corner.

"It was the first day of business after the two Germanies plunged into an economic union following the Cold War division and a 40-year experiment by East Germany with a Communist system.



AP Laserphoto

Two E. German policemen look for W. German goods Monday.

Gerhard Pannier, a worried coal dealer, said, "We're rolling into a dark tunnel without even knowing there'll be an engine to pull us out."

With widespread layoffs expected in East Germany, there was immediate labor unrest.

A spokesman for the powerful IG Metall union claimed during a rally that up to 15,000 workers had already put down their tools warning strikes around East Berlin.

Karl-Heinz Grafenberger, a union leader, said the strikers included 3,000 people at a locomotive factory in the town of Hennigsdorf, where the rally was held. He said they wanted pay increases, better working conditions and guaranteed jobs.

Kerstin Arendt, 21, who works in a locomotive factory, said she makes

"First of all, I'll lose my job. Then I'll live on 700 marks a month, and I don't know how I'll get by on that," said Heiko Lehmann, 26, a research physicist working for a lamp factory.

West Germany sent 25 billion marks (\$15.1 billion) from its national bank's cash reserves to cover the initial phase of economic unification.

East Germans were able to change some of their worthless East German marks for West German marks at a 1-1 rate as the country swung over to a capitalist system.

But East German rents and other basic items will be kept low for a while to help compensate

Buying those items used to involve what one housewife called "exhausting" trips to West Berlin. Before the Berlin Wall came down in November, there was no way she'd have gotten them at all.

Housewives praised the lean and more appetizing meat now on sale.

"Some things are cheaper, some are more expensive, but on average ... it should be OK," said Dietmar Bauer as he emerged from a grocery store.

Frustrated by a gargantuan check-out line, he bought nothing.

"Salaries in East Germany are less than half the average in West Germany.

Mandela says don't stop yet

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Nelson Mandela said Monday that promises of change in South Africa should not bring an end to economic sanctions, because "the reality is that the apartheid system continues."

"All the fundamental features of the South African racist system remain unchanged. In other words, no profound changes have taken place leading to the final abolition of the apartheid system," the deputy president of the African National Congress told a joint session of the Irish parliament.

He also urged Britain to follow the example of President F.W. de Klerk's South African government and not require a cease-fire before talking to an armed force, in this case the IRA.

Authorities will seek hostage deal

BACOLOD, Philippines (AP) — Authorities will negotiate with Communist rebels rather than use military force to try to gain the release of a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer, a provincial official said Monday.

Timothy Swanson, 26, of Cheyenne, Wyo., was kidnapped June 13 from his home in the village of Patag on the central island of Negros. He was taken by four to eight New People's Army guerrillas, who told his Filipino wife they were just "borrowing" him.

Daniel Lacson, governor of Negros Occidental province, said he met Monday with U.S. officials, who gave him authority to work for Swanson's release.

"No military operation unless we exhaust political means," Lacson said. He said he would form a committee to negotiate with the rebels.

"The bottom line is to get Swanson alive," Lacson said.

Swanson was among seven Peace Corps volunteers assigned to Negros, where he worked in a nursery project.

The U.S. Embassy said it learned of the abduction only Saturday because the rebels warned Swanson's wife, a rural school teacher, not to report the incident.

She did so only after U.S. officials ordered the 261 Peace Corps volunteers to leave the Philippines because intelligence reports indicated rebels might try to kill or kidnap them.

Negros, 300 miles southeast of Manila, is a stronghold of the rebels, whose 21-year-old insurgency is aimed at establishing a Marxist state in the Philippines.

Iran thanks world, not U.S., for quake help

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran sent messages Monday to 98 world leaders thanking them for helping the victims of last month's earthquake, but he left out the United States.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said Rafsanjani thanked the leaders for their sympathy, financial contributions and material aid.

It listed 98 countries, Soviet republics, Arab emirates or U.N. agencies. But the United States, which Iran once called the "Great Satan," was missing from the list.

Despite the history of ill will between the two nations, the U.S. government and private American charities provided \$760,000 in aid for the earthquake survivors, according to the State Department.

The money was accepted although some Iranians argued fiercely that it should be rejected.

Rebels hit Monrovia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Rebels attacked Monrovia Monday in a two-prong offensive, cutting all major land routes out of the Liberian capital.

Heavy automatic gunfire and artillery fire erupted in the eastern and western suburbs. People streamed from the city center to escape the fighting and headed for areas presumed already controlled by the rebels. State-run Elwa Radio, a Christian missionary station, said in its 7 p.m. broadcast (3 p.m. EDT) that the government was imposing a curfew from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

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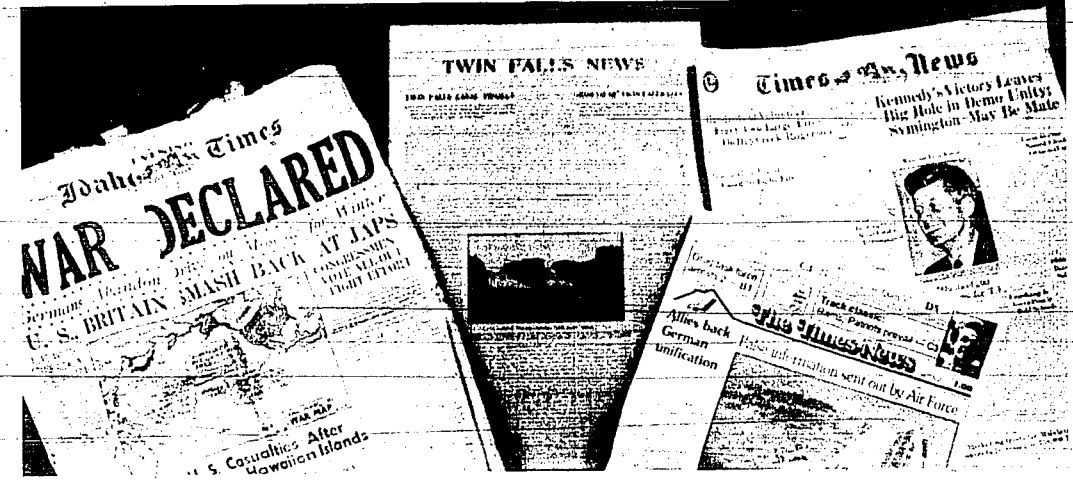
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Officials identify victim of accident near Buhl

BUHL — The man who was killed in a car accident Friday night west of Buhl has been identified as Eduardo Alvarez, 32, of Castleford, Twin Falls County. Chief Deputy Sheriff Ike Maxson said.

Alvarez was killed almost instantly when the car he was riding in collided with another. The accident occurred at 10:22 p.m. at the intersection of 1100 East and 4100 North. The accident is still under investigation, Maxson said.

Border Patrol, police arrest 2 in Wendell following chase

WENDELL — A chase by U.S. Border Patrol officers led to the arrest Sunday night of a Buhl man and a 17-year-old.

A Border Patrol agent was driving west on Interstate 84 at 7:48 p.m. when he recognized an eastbound pickup as one that had previously eluded law enforcement, Agent-in-Charge Ted Bader said.

As the agent made a U-turn and began to pursue the pickup, the driver accelerated to 100 mph and wove between traffic away from the agent. The pickup exited at Wendell, dropped off a passenger and continued on, Bader said.

Two Border Patrol agents pursued the passenger on foot, and Wendell police caught up with the pickup, Bader said.

Hugo Jimenez, 21, of 917 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl, was charged with felony harboring and concealing an illegal alien, Bader said. State charges are being considered, he said.

A male 17-year-old was charged with being in the country illegally and is being held in the area. Two other people in the pickup were not charged, Bader said.

State bureau may continue investigating juvenile center

JEROME — The Idaho Bureau of Investigations is reviewing sheriff's reports and may further investigate activities at the Jerome juvenile detention center before any criminal charges are filed, Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan said.

The prosecutor said he has asked the bureau to review the reports and make a recommendation about pressing charges.

The bureau's chief, Jim Whitehead, said he wasn't sure how long the review process would take, but that his office would complete the task "as quickly as we can."

Jerome and Twin Falls counties asked the state's cooperation after a closed-door meeting last week about conditions at the Southern Idaho Youth Center.

Several people injured after boats collide in Snake River

BURLEY — Two motor boats towing water skiers collided in the Snake River Friday under the Burley-Paul bridge, Cassia County Sheriff's Lt. Jim Higgins said.

One boat, driven by Brad Hollinger, 17, of Burley, was traveling west on the river in the Loxunau Park boating area and passed under the bridge at 7 p.m., Higgins said. He was pulling Chad Woodland, 17, of Burley.

A second boat, driven by Terry Jones of Paul, was making a U-turn on the west side of the bridge at the time of the collision, Higgins said. Jones was pulling Burke Givens of Rupert on a water board.

Several people were injured and taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, Higgins said, but he did not know who. Nobody from the accident was there on Saturday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Jones was carrying three passengers: Tara Jones, Tarquel Rice Jones and Susan Ulrich.

U.S. Postal Service will offer commemorative cancellations

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Postal Service will hand-cancel stamps today with two commemorative cancellations in Shoshone, Gooding or Glenns Ferry.

The two cancellation stamps are a frontal view of locomotive No. 344, the Idaho Centennial train which passed through Shoshone, Gooding and Glenns Ferry Saturday, or the Idaho Centennial logo.

Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform Wednesday night

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform Wednesday night on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The band's program will include music by an Idaho composer, a salute to veterans, a singalong — and John — Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. and will be followed by a fireworks display, scheduled for 10 p.m.

Mountain Fresh proposes \$400,000 expansion

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls company has proposed a \$400,000 expansion into the industrial park, and the city's Urban Renewal Agency decided Monday to recommend that the City Council approve the offer.

Mountain Fresh Produce wants to construct a \$200,000 building and invest \$200,000 in equipment, the city Economic Development Director David McAlindin said Monday. The expansion would create 20 jobs in the next two years, he said. As an incentive for the investment, the renewal agency wants to give Mountain Fresh Produce five acres for the project.

The arrangement is part of a tax-increment financing plan that is designed to lure companies to expand or locate in the area.

In tax-increment financing a company's property taxes are used to pay for improvements such as roads and water and sewer hookups. In this case, Mountain Fresh Produce's property taxes will be put into an account to eventually pay for the price of the land — \$75,000, McAlindin said.

In return, the city gets an expanded or new business that creates more jobs and a stronger economy, he said. The city needs tax-increment financing to lure businesses to the area, he said.

"Idaho has very few incentives to provide industry to come to the area."

A Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency board member, Howard Allen, said getting another company in the industrial park might attract other businesses.

"I think it will lead to other things. We have got some people moved in, it might open the area to future industrial development," Allen said.

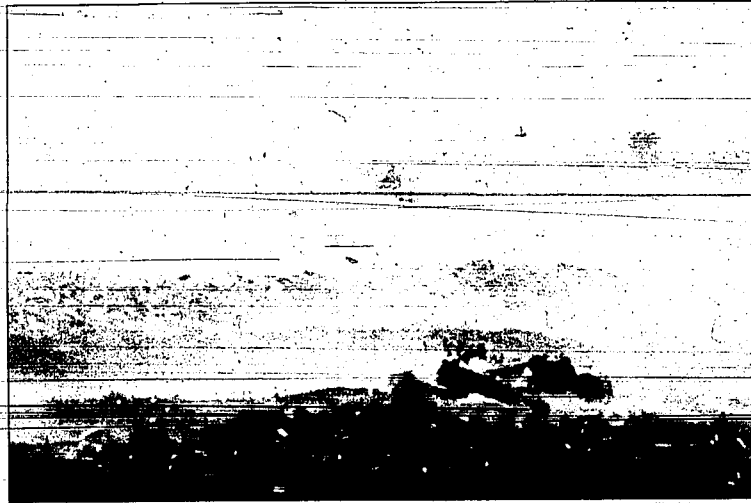
The city had advertised at the end of May for a company willing to spend at least \$350,000 to develop five of the 30 city-owned acres in the urban renewal area of the industrial park. Two companies, Universal Frozen Foods and Henningsen Cold Storage, offered to buy acreage in the industrial park, but McAlindin recommended that the City Council negotiate directly with those companies.

"If they just want to purchase lots, there's no reason for the Urban Renewal Agency to get involved," McAlindin said.

Before a deal with Mountain Fresh Produce can be finalized, the city Planning and Zoning Commission will have to review it and then the City Council must approve it, McAlindin said.

Attempts to reach Bill Loughmiller of Mountain Fresh Produce were unsuccessful Monday afternoon.

Fanning the flames



Winds fan the flames of a grass fire Monday at the old dumpsite south of Filer. The fire consumed 80 acres before being contained at 2300 East late Monday afternoon.

Council denies development near airport

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council denied a county man's request Monday night for a special-use permit to build a home for a caretaker on 10 acres near the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

With Mayor Tom Condit absent, the council voted 5-0 on the request. The Airport Advisory Board had unanimously opposed the permit, saying it would set a bad precedent for allowing development near the airport.

Gordon O. Glasmann had sought the permit to build a 560-square-foot home on 10 acres he owns about one mile north and 1/2 mile east of the airport terminal. City ordinances require a 20-acre minimum to build in the Airport Impact Zone. They also allow mobile homes for relatives to live in temporarily.

Glasmann planned for a caretaker to live in the house, rent-free, and had agreed to build a home that could easily be taken down when it was no longer occupied.

To grant the permit, the council would have had to amend its zoning ordinance. But Councilwoman Mary McCluskey told Glasmann she was worried that language in the amendment was not clear enough about

Please see COUNCIL/47

Doctors Park owners accept medical center's offer

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has cleared the first hurdle in its acquisition of the Doctors Park complex, the hospital administrator says.

Administrator John Bingham told hospital board members Monday night that the owners of Doctors Park have voted to accept the hospital's \$2.25 million offer.

The board members, however, will not be ready to approve the contract until an array of conditions are met, Bingham said.

Doctors Park is a conglomeration of two medical office buildings jointly owned by 10 doctors. The main building, one block north east of the hospital, is 27,000 square feet. The second, smaller building is at 526 Shoup Ave.

Bingham said the agreement has several contingencies including:

- The hospital's ability to arrange financing.
 - Hospital board approval. The earliest that could happen would be Sept. 1, he said.
 - The completion of architectural surveys and inspections. The inspections will determine whether the structures meet the building code and are in sound condition.
 - A determination that the purchase does not violate anti-trust laws.
 - Successful negotiations for tenant leases.
 - Assurances that the hospital would own and operate the Surgery Center, currently an independent business operating in the larger building.
- "They've accepted these contingencies," Bingham said.

County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman has said one of the principal reasons for purchasing the complex is to obtain the Surgery Center owned by otolaryngologists Larry Maxwell and Mark Grefenson.

Bingham said out-patient treatment is the fastest growing area of medical care. Advances in technology have made out-patient surgery possible, he said.

The out-patient setting is cost-efficient, less time-consuming and less expensive than in-patient surgery, he said.

In other business the board approved the purchase of a new dermatology laser for \$90,000. The laser is principally used by plastic surgeons and dermatologists in out-patient surgery for vascular lesions, tattoos, port wine-birth marks and vascular spider veins of the legs. It will be used in about 150 to 190 cases a year.

Potato growers reject Simplot offer, press for higher prices

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BURLEY — Hoping to cash in on the continuing strong market, the Potato Growers of Idaho have rejected what the J.R. Simplot Co. has labeled its final pre-season 1990 contract offer.

But the growers' bargaining committee, which has already scheduled negotiating sessions with a number of processors for this week, has advised Simplot it is willing to continue talks.

The growers, starting to fall behind schedule for concluding contract talks this year, turned down as inadequate the contract price of \$4.86 a hundred pounds from Simplot, up less than 10 percent from the 1989 price.

While the price mirrored settlements that processors have reached with growers in Washington state, it was below recent agreements worked out by producers in Oregon's Malheur County, officials said.

One early settlement in Idaho called for \$5.38 a hundredweight.

In addition to the price, the growers also expressed some concern over Simplot's pro-

posal to pay the second half of the money in five installments spread between next January and May. Some dissatisfaction was expressed about dirt penalties as well.

The growers have been ironing out agreements with fresh-meat companies, most recently approving a deal with Idaho Bonded for \$5.53 a hundred pounds.

Association officials have indicated they hoped to push contracts with processors for the 1990 crop to above \$5 a hundredweight.

The market has been setting monthly record prices in Idaho since last fall as supplies have dwindled amid weather problems in key growing areas of the nation since 1988. At the same time, Idaho growers who managed to win a double-digit percentage increase in contract prices last year, have harvested two of their three largest crops in those two years.

The open market price hit an all-time record in June, averaging an estimated \$9.30 a hundred pounds. But some agricultural experts have cautioned that prices could return to more normal or even lower levels absent another round of weather problems else-

Banks, government offices closed for Fourth of July

By N.S. Nakken
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wait! Don't put away that credit card yet.

No need to through shopping withdrawal Wednesday.

All the usual places will be closed on the Fourth of July — federal, county and city offices, the post office and the like. But the Magic Valley Mall and many other stores will be open.

Most grocery stores will remain open. Downtown, most stores will be closed. But if you need a mattress or a new dining room set, or perhaps an emergency dishwasher to clean up the picnic dishes from all those holiday visitors, Cain's Home Furnishings will be open noon to 4 p.m., and the Everton Mattress Factory will be open all day.

For motorists heading for the hills or grandmothers' houses, gasoline is going to cost a penny and a half more per gallon than it did when your relatives visited

you on Memorial Day.

Still Idaho gas prices are about a nickel cheaper than last year at this time. Regular is selling for about \$1.09 a gallon, unleaded about \$1.10 and \$1.22 for premium. Full-service prices run about 13 to 15 cents per gallon more.

The Idaho State Police expect some of the heaviest traffic ever for today's Statehood Day celebration and for the July 4.

"The July 4th holiday is traditionally one of our busiest on the highways," said ISP's Superintendent "Col." Rich Humphreys. "Add to that the traffic that will accompany the hundreds of Centennial events scheduled around the state and we have the makings of a very busy few days for our officers."

Eight people died on Idaho highways over last year's July 4 weekend.

"Given our manpower limitations, we simply cannot cover all the places we'd like and must rely on each motorist to practice good traffic safety habits," said Humphreys.

Idaho Court of Appeals rules Acequia properly incorporated

The Associated Press

BOISE — The city of Acequia was properly incorporated through the Minidoka County Commission, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Monday upheld three criminal charges and fines against H.J. Phillips involving a dog running at large.

Phillips contended in his appeal that Acequia, which had a 1986 population of 90, never filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state's office.

But the Court of Appeals held that when Acequia incorporated in 1952, it followed laws in effect at the time. The law relied upon by Phillips in his appeal was not enacted until 1967, the court said.

In other Court of Appeals decisions released Monday:

• The court upheld a jury award of \$55,950 to Melvin Dean Moeller against Bill and Marjorie Harshbarger in an automobile personal injury suit, rejecting Moeller's appeal contending he should have been awarded damages for permanent injuries and loss

of wages. It was a Twin Falls County case.

• The court sustained a 4th District Court ruling on evidence seized in a drug arrest, and the subsequent conditional guilty plea entered by Wesley K. Shepherd. The court approved seizure of marijuana from a backpack in a vehicle Shepherd was traveling in, and in a closed cooler in the vehicle.

• The Supreme Court voted 4-1 to uphold an Industrial Commission ruling that Hector Olvera was an independent contractor and not an employee of Del's Auto Body, Caldwell, and thus was not entitled to workmen's

compensation benefits for an injury.

The court noted that Olvera was given a flat rate for painting cars, furnished most of his own equipment and essentially worked his own hours.

Justice Stephen Bistline dissented, saying facts in the case indicated Olvera was a covered employee.

Bistline said the Olvera decision plus one last month involving salesmen for a food supply company virtually eliminate the assumption that everyone is covered by workmen's compensation.

Donation will help CSI train teachers to use telecommunication system

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — US West Foundation's \$51,100 contribution will help the College of Southern Idaho train teachers to use the state's telecommunication system.

"Distance learning is vital to the future of education, particularly in rural communities," Lynn Cundick of US West Communications said.

The money will be used to train 75 teachers ranging from elementary school through graduate school — in how to use sophisticated telecommunications equipment, Cundick said.

"Obviously we are interested in supporting teaching via distance learning," Cundick said. "However, our greatest interest in this project stems from our concern for raising the educational telecommunications system."

CSI President Gerald Meyerhofer said his staff is excited about the possibilities of teaching with telecommunications aids.

He said the staff, however, is inexperienced in teaching in front of a camera, so the training will be extremely useful.

"We are excited about this new frontier and the generous assistance from US West, which will

help the college lead in this area," Meyerhofer said.

The gift from US West will be supplemented by the College of Southern Idaho Foundation. The project's total cost is \$138,688.

Telecommunication lectures will be held on the campus of Boise State University. Teachers will be trained to develop curricula and to prepare and use visual aids for broadcasting across the state.

The instruction will include how to use a telecommunications network to administer tests, give homework assignments and handle questions from non-local students.

Wendell council members bicker over fire chief's reprimand, files

Editor's note: This story is reprinted from Saturday's paper because of the story inadvertently was omitted.

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The fire chief has not turned in reports or notified the Wendell City Council meeting Thursday, though Benson urged the council not to make the issue public at the time.

The mayor said that Hosack has not turned in proper reports and has not given proper notification when leaving Wendell.

"There's been a lack of communication and cooperation between the fire chief and the city," Benson said, "and we're working to correct that."

Meanwhile, he said, the issue should not be made public because it will only make the situation worse.

"People are making a big thing out of nothing," Benson said. He asked the council not to "stir up" the matter.

"You're stirring it up yourself," Councilman Dale Bunn replied. The problems can be worked out, he said, and it doesn't have to be hush-hush to do it."

Hosack was out of town on Thursday and Friday and could not be reached for comment.

Councilman Larry Osborn said part of the problem is that the Wendell Rural Fire Department and the Wendell City Fire Department have never had any written agreements, even though the two operate together, sharing the same buildings, equipment, fire chief and volunteers.

According to city council members, Benson on May 29 delivered a letter of reprimand to Hosack and put the letter in the city's personnel file on Hosack.

At the council meeting Thursday, Councilman Ron Finley made a motion to remove that letter from Hosack's file. Bunn seconded the motion.

But Benson said the letter is not coming out of the file and he refused to let the council vote.

"Any motion that comes on this floor will go through the (mayor's) Council."

chair," he said.

Council members Bunn, Finley and Larry Osborn all disagreed with the mayor. After checking a code book that stated council members do have a right to make a motion, they passed Finley's motion. Osborn voted "no." Council member Pat Goodhart was not present.

Bunn said that Benson's procedure of calling for a motion was only a formality, and that the council, not the mayor, has the authority to decide if a motion will be made.

"You don't have any say-so," Bunn told Benson.

Benson tried to veto the motion, but, according to code, the mayor can only veto an ordinance, not a motion, so the motion finally was passed with a vote of two to one.

Benson said a lawyer told him a mayor has control over an employee's personnel file and has the right to put anything in that file. Therefore, Benson said, the decision to remove the letter from Hosack's file is not final.

Benson later declined to give a copy of the reprimand letter to The Times-News, saying it is not a public document. Osborn agreed and said personnel files are private information.

and Ralph May, further stated that Hosack has shown himself to be "a very trustworthy, capable individual."

They wrote, "We feel the department has been and continues to be run in a cost-efficient and effective manner. To our knowledge, there have been no complaints about the courtesy, professionalism or effectiveness of the Wendell City and Rural Fire Department."

The commissioners stated that "the whole premise" of Benson's letter "has no basis."

Osborn said he and Ralph May will be meeting soon to work out a written agreement between the rural and city fire departments.

To resolve a question of who has authority over the fire chief, the council voted to rescind a motion passed in January to approve Benson's appointment of Hosack as fire chief.

Hosack to the same position, thus placing Hosack under the council's authority rather than the mayor's authority. Council members said they were correcting an incorrect appointment of Hosack as fire chief.

The council business:

- The council decided to solve a parking problem at the new post office by asking the postal service to make another exit behind the building onto Second Avenue. If agreed, the city would then allow traffic to circle the post office rather than turning around to leave through the single entrance.
- The council voted to hire someone to control weeds, burn ditches and cut water trees in the downtown area for at least two months.
- Benson asked the public not to tamper with the city's irrigation headgates. They should be set only by the city's watermaster, he said.
- Also, Benson said, automobiles that do not run or do not have licenses must be removed from city property. The city has newly revised ordinances that will soon be used when the city takes action to make local residents remove their old cars, he said.

State Department of Education considers possible exemption from AIDS course

POCATELLO (AP) — The state Department of Education is considering the possibility of providing exemptions from the newly mandated AIDS instructional courses in all grades of Idaho's public school system, and at least one religious denomination wants some accommodations on the issue.

Christian Scientists, in a letter to Deputy Attorney General Elaine Eberharter-Maki, have asked, not for a blanket exemption from the courses for their children, but for some accommodation for their religious beliefs, which have health care to spiritual rather than medical means.

"For many years, Christian Scientists have obtained, on religious grounds, certain accommodations for their children in compulsory courses teaching disease development on the body, symptoms of dis-

ease, vivid pictures of, or movies of disease, and drawing pictures of disease," attorney Charles Bauer said in the letter.

"When a class presents medical procedures as the only alternative available to treat disease, it is directly contradicting the child's actual practice of worship and study in the home and church," Bauer said. "Our basic approach is fundamentally different, and people have difficulty in understanding that this is something we rely on. This is our means of

Officially said some schools already recognize the right of an individual to hold such religious convictions and have granted waivers based on them; helping to plan alternative courses of study.

But Deputy State School Superintendent Gus Hein said those

waivers probably were granted illegally since individual schools and administrators have no right to make those decisions.

"If we feel comfortable giving exemptions, then we should provide schools with the language and ability to do so in a written form," he said. "Right now, we're examining the best way to deal with religious objection to health education classes, and how to make it work on a practical basis."

Hein said the department is concerned that the AIDS education requirements will not be fulfilled if exemptions are granted.

"We are seriously considering it, but it's not yet definite," he said. "We will be going back to the board next September for any revisions in the plan, and a decision will be made at that time."

Obituaries



Steven R. Lang

TWIN FALLS — Steven Richard Lang, 4-month-old son of Richard Lang and Julie Sanders Lang of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 29, 1990, at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

He was born Feb. 17, 1990, in Twin Falls.

He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are his parents in Twin Falls, grandparents, Norma Sanders and Virgil and Catherine Lang of Twin Falls, and great-grandparents, Martha Sanders of Honolulu, Hawaii and William and Agnes Hafemann of Idaho, Mont.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Oscar Jarillo as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation, 230 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD 21201. Contributions may be sent to the Hansen Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Campbell of Twin Falls; two sons; Tim Campbell of Reno, Nev., and Thomas Campbell of Las Vegas, Nev.; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his parents, one daughter and one brother.

No services are planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Eduardo Alvarez

BUHL — Eduardo Alvarez, 32, of Buhl, died Friday, June 29, 1990, as a result of an automobile accident.

He was born March 2, 1958, in Mexico.

The funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.



Marjorie Schemckel

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

She was born June 1, 1912, in Leadville, Colo., the daughter of Charles and Flossie Class Mathews. She graduated from nurses' training in 1934 at St. Marks Hospital in Salt Lake City and then spent several years as an airline stewardess before entering the nursing profession full time. She taught nursing at Columbia Basin College in Pasco, Wash., and also

taught at the College of Southern Idaho, retiring in 1981. She worked for several years at the Magic Valley Hospital in Twin Falls, where she was a registered nurse for over 47 years and was included in Who's Who in Education in 1979.

Surviving are one son, Robert Schemckel of Pocatello, Wash.; one daughter, Gladys Barton of Twin Falls; one brother, Charles Mathews of Naches, Wash. She was preceded in death by one son.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Lawrence Vender officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Wilbert Schneider

TWIN FALLS — Wilbert Schneider, 65, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 1, 1990, at his home.

He was born March 23, 1925, in Scottsbluff, Neb., the son of David and Lydia Schneider. He was raised in Scottsbluff and married Emma Ashenbrenner on April 28, 1946, in Scottsbluff. They farmed in the North Platte Valley until moving to Idaho in 1967. He was owner and operator of Heaven's Best Carpet Cleaning Service in Twin Falls.

Schneider was a former member of the Calvary Lutheran Church in Scottsbluff.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; one daughter, Jennetta Schwartzkopf of Ogallala, Neb.; two sons, Stan Schneider of Twin Falls and David Schneider of Boise; two sisters, Mary Ulken of Scottsbluff and Freda Crabari of North Ridge, Colo.; three brothers, Alex Schneider of Bayard, Neb., Carl Schneider of Minnare, Neb.; and Melvin Schneider of Fremont, Neb.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Scottsbluff. Burial will follow at the Fairview Cemetery in Scottsbluff. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

REPORT — The funeral for Margaret Alice Gentry, 83, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert-First Christian Church, Eighth Street and Christian Way, with the Rev. Daniel M. Dixon officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Ernest LaVern "Grumpy" Poulgott, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 4 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Bishop Jerry Swensen conducting. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

RICHELIEU — The graveside service for Sarah Louise Shampé Dixon Poulgott of Richfield, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Elm Cemetery in Lincolnton, Or. Local arrangements are under the di-

rection of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Arrangements are under the direction of the Gordon-Harrison Funeral Chapel in Jesup, Ga.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Michael William Fuller, 20, of Kimberly, who died June 24, will be today at the Olmstead Funeral Home in Heber Springs, Ark. Burial will follow at the Miller Cemetery in Ida, Ark. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Christine Green and Mrs. Lester Joslin, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jerry D. Burlant of Battle Mountain, Nev.; Glen Easterday of Burley; and Mr. David E. Kolsen of Jerome.

Released

Susan M. Grenz and son, Miss Michael Hart, Mrs. Bob Parker and son and Saul Solis, all of Twin Falls; Jerry Hebel of Shoshone; and Mrs. Michael Wamago of Hazelton.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. David E. Kolsen of Jerome; and to Mr. and Mrs. Berry R. Duham of Battle Mountain, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Mel Day of Burley.

Released

Denise Caldwell, Grita Jones, Shanna Patchett, Gwen Smith and Deann Binkskoff, all of Burley; Bruce Zielow and Judith Miller, both of Paul; Donald Baker of Harbor, Wash.; and Tonya Ashcraft of Oakley.

Council

Continued A6

When the house would be torn down and how the ordinance could be enforced. Council members also objected to it and don't think anyone here objects to this, but it is not clear on paper," she said.

City Manager Tom Courtney agreed, saying ordinances such as this are hard to enforce, especially as they relate to the city.

Councilman Art Frantz, the council's liaison on the Airport Advisory Board, said granting Glassman's request could open the door to similar petitions.

Frantz said thousands of airports across the country have been closed because developments were allowed too close to them and then people complained about the noise.

Airport Manager Ron Madsen attended the meeting and urged the council to deny the request.

Glassman also attended and answered questions from the council, but he did not persuade McClusky, Frantz or Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, who voted against his request.

The council also on Monday night passed a resolution to allow the use of warrants on a local improvement district to build a road running east-west from Washington Street to Blue Lakes Boulevard north of the College of Southern Idaho.

Warrants are debt certificates used by cities for short-term financing. City Manager Tom Courtney said the warrants, up to \$361,000, will provide interim financing to cover the construction costs.

Centennial Medallion

A limited edition of 999 silver proof one-ounce commemorative is being minted to celebrate Idaho's centennial. Also available nationwide on July 3, 1990, as the 43rd state in the Union, only 1,000 commemorative will be minted. Each medallion includes a certificate of authenticity. Perfect for collectors and a great gift for \$32.75.

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Opinion

Editorial

Message to the future: Hopes for Idaho's next century

Hello there, you people in the future.

Twin Falls Councilman Art Frantz has promised to include a newspaper in the time capsule being planted in City Park today. So we thought we ought to write you a message.

If you're reading this, it must be 2090. Congratulations. Some of us have been having doubts about whether the world would last another hundred years.

But we have faith in you - faith in our future. It's the same faith expressed by Idaho's pioneers, who saw a fertile countryside where less optimistic folk might have seen only desert.

In 1990, celebrating Idaho's Centennial, we wish we could go back and tell those pioneers how things turned out. Even more, though, we wish you could come back and tell us.

You see, we have great hopes for you - just as every generation does when it looks ahead.

We hope you turn out a lot like us, only better. For example:

- We hope you're still friendly to strangers.
- We hope that the Magic Valley (do you still use that name?) is still the kind of place where you can walk your street in safety, and send children to the park or the pool on their bicycles, confident that they will return.
- We hope you're still free. We're guarding our liberty the best we can. Be sure you do the same; once lost, it's hard to replace.

• We hope your economy is healthy. We hope that the next century brings vibrancy to our communities - but not so much that they have sprawled across the valley and gobbled your farmland.

• Speaking of farming, we hope that we have been good stewards of the earth. We hope you when folks till your fields, you're able to raise something besides dust.

• We hope that the Snake River is clean and clear as it runs through your valley. For that matter, we hope it still runs through your valley at all, instead of veering left down a pipe to California.

• We hope the College of Southern Idaho is still winning basketball games.

• We hope that the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has been cleaned up.

• We hope you're not fighting anybody. In the past century, we have had a bunch of wars, and after each one we've sworn not to have any more. We hope that by 2090, you will have acquired the knack for peace.

• Mostly, we hope you're happy. We hope that when you look back at us - as we have been looking back at our state's first century - you can say of us as we say of the pioneers, "Those were good people back then, and we're mighty grateful to them."

That's what we hope for you, and for ourselves.

It's a shame you can't tell us how we did.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager

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

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, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters expressing 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!



ANOTHER ENDANGERED SPECIES IN DWINDLING HABITAT.

Media changing in E. Europe, elsewhere

Richard Harwood

WASHINGTON - I have quoted on various occasions A. J. Liebling's observation that freedom of the press belongs to whoever owns one. He was not, I suspect, talking about absolute freedom, because capitalism and the market economy place certain limits on us.

Our mass "media," for example, theoretically are free to refuse all advertising. But no one has found a formula for surviving without it.

Audiences inhibit our freedoms. The television networks are free to dump their Dan Rathers, the soaps, movies, game shows and steed congressional proceedings and city council meetings 24 hours a day. That "freedom" is hypothetical; the deafening prospect of millions of OFF buttons being pressed simultaneously is too hard to contemplate.

The Washington Post and other newspapers are free to purge themselves of sports news, business and financial news, comics, crossword puzzles, weather reports, TV listings, movie and restaurant reviews, recipes and all other nonpolitical and nongovernmental material. That, most likely, would solve in a hurry our newspaper recycling problem and create a critical shortage of fish wrappers.

These market inhibitions have not been present in our time in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, China and much of the rest of the world. In those societies with "command economies" press "freedom," like the meat and poultry businesses - their "modis" have been ad-free and trivia-free and straitjacketed by all the constraints totalitarianism implies.

Change is at hand. From Moscow to East Berlin, capitalists and their handmaids from the advertising world are at the gates, hopeful that within five to 10 years consumer societies will have flowered and that a "free press" by Western standards will have prospered too.

Pravda, the dogmatic ideological organ of the Communist Party Central Committee in the Soviet Union, is an unlikely symbol of what this brave new world may bring. Its New York correspondent, Victor Linnik, has started working Madison Avenue as an ad salesman. Pravda's price, \$50,000 a page for an audience of 8 million.

Moscow News, a lively and politically unorthodox weekly, is taking ads and spreading its commercial net to London, Paris and other cities around the world. Russian editions of PC World, Omni and Scientific American are gaining footholds in the Soviet market. A new Russian edition of Business Week is imminent; Reader's Digest, Prevention and The New Farmer will not be far behind.

The International Herald-Tribune, in which The Post is a partner, is selling 1,500 copies a day in Moscow and other cities and is considering a joint venture for the printing of a Russian edition on Soviet presses. Playboy is publishing a Hungarian edition with an eye on advertising revenues that already have reached \$140 million in that country. Business Week has a Hungarian edition.

The Australian-American media tycoon Rupert Murdoch has bought a 50 percent interest in two new and hot Hungarian magazines that already produce several millions in profits from advertising and circulation.

Other American publishers in collaboration with the U.S. Information Agency, hope to whet the appetite of Soviet and East European consumers this month with samples of Time, Life, Popular Science, Vanity Fair, High Fidelity, Elle and other consumer magazines. From 10 to 40 copies of approximately 60 magazines will be distributed to libraries and other institutions throughout Poland and Hungary.

If shipping problems can be overcome, millions of unsold U.S. magazines will be available under this program for distribution throughout Eastern Europe. The object is a generation addicted to Western-style journalism.

As the market economy develops in these countries, private owners will compete directly with government and party organs for "media" dominance and for the intellectual loyalties of hundreds of millions of people.

The Marxist doctrine that "advertising is an unfair capitalist method of competition" cannot withstand those \$50,000 page rates in Pravda. It will be interesting to see if Pravda itself can withstand the cultural competition from a Slavic journalism encompassing versions of "Blondie," "Ann Landers and the horoscope."

Don't bet the collective farm on it.

Richard Harwood is ombudsman of The Washington Post.

Letters

Albertson's takes time to care

Once again Albertson's takes time to care about community and environment by being the first to not only lend financial support for many worthwhile causes, but also by recycling plastic bags. Idaho is too great to pollute and I, for one, appreciate Albertson's leading the fight with a recycling program that while it may be a bother for cashiers, it's their state too.

Thanks, Joe, both of you.

CHRISTINE STEINOCKER
Twin Falls

Time to be rid of Stallings

Gun control is bad. It prevents a man from enjoying the sport of hunting. It also prevents a person from protecting his family and property.

Now we are about to have gun control forced on us right here in Idaho. I am talking about the proposed Craters of the Moon National Park. This park will be 500,000 acres of gun control right in the center of southern Idaho.

The Craters of the Moon National Park will be under the control of the National Park Service. They do not allow grazing, nor do they allow any hunting in any parks under their control.

I am very angry about this park and Richard Stallings, the man who is pushing it through Congress. It is a shame when you have to be more afraid of your own congressman than you have to be of the Communists. Now it is time to be rid of Richard Stallings.

KENNETH BELANGER
Pocatello

Immunization not for all

We go again. They want to make this a law. Immunize your child - or no, you have to be first.

Have I missed something here? What's the real reason here?

It's our position and research shows that this may be good for everybody. In fact, there are cases of coma, paralysis and death from inoculations. There are those who fear what is called the "poison needle."

Think about it. Have your child inoculated by a doctor you don't know with a serum made in a possibly foreign country, and they tell you it's good for you. Come on, give me a break! Let those who want to be immunized do it, and leave those alone who don't want it. People's choice, remember? We're the Americans.

DOC YOUNGER
Kimberly

'Spotted turkeys' proliferate

Mother Nature has curious ways of protecting herself. When one species of wildlife decreases in number, another species seems to propagate.

Subsequent to the alleged ecological crisis involving the Northern Spotted Owl on Washington's Olympic Peninsula, a peculiar phenomenon occurred at the opposite end of the nation. I'm referring particularly to the recent proliferation of the "Eastern Spotted Turkey" in Washington, D.C. The name is not necessarily due to the bird's coloration, but rather to its natural habitat, spotted. Here in the Northwest, the "spotted" and "potted" is most often heard. It is a misnomer however, although the distinction could be debated.

The author, Roger Tory Peterson, does not list the Eastern Spotted Turkey, but it is described by Debbie Dreifuerter, Director of the Weir-Bird and Pollinator Predators, as having a flowing, silver-gray topknot, heavily veined beak and cheeks, and peculiar red-rimmed eye sockets. Its behavior pattern is similar to the Silver-tongued Sierra Club Loon and the Red-Banded ACTU Booby.

During its migration flights from various points on the map, mainly New York, Massachusetts and California, this turkey cannot be distinguished from any other bird until it enters the Capitol flyway and hears the squawking of the loon and booby. At that time the phenomenon occurs.

The bird is intimidated by the squawking and it changes its appearance entirely, assuming a mating configuration by extending its eyeballs and puffing up three times its normal size. It then begins squawking exactly like the loon. More and more of them arrive, and suddenly hundreds of them can be spotted! Hence, the name.

JACK LEINTELMANN
Mountain Home

Was the 1st century progress?

If we define "progress" as gross over self-indulgence and the reckless pursuit of money, materialism and mediocrity, then we can and should be celebrating 100 years of progress here in Idaho.

If we choose to define "progress" as the responsible and balanced movement toward higher states of mental, physical and spiritual consciousness, then we must surely acknowledge that it has not been a century of progress, but quite the opposite.

Idaho is much more than white man's pioneering past and polluted present. The land, the water, the wildlife and other people were here before we put little lines on a map and declared a political entity to exist over the area. That much of what this great land has been destroyed and continues to be destroyed is not cause for celebration. It is a disgrace before the Creator and our children.

We talk often of water as being the lifeblood of Idaho. If what we've let happen to the mighty Snake River in these past 100 years is indicative of our concern and love for this place, there won't be a next 100 years. I do not celebrate this Centennial of statehood in this place of my birth, in this land that I love; I am ashamed of what we've done and continue to do to the land, the air, the waters and to our children.

Idaho, our religious institutions have failed you by teaching our people the selfishness of dominion over nature rather than emphasizing the responsibilities of stewardship; our educational institutions have failed you by teaching our children to exploit your natural beauty rather than to respect and cooperate with nature; and our political institutions have failed you by encouraging the rip and rape of your precious grass for short-term economic gain rather than protecting them as the birthright of all life forms.

Idaho, may the Creator protect you from

our greed, our arrogance and our stupidity, that which we call economic development and progress.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Give Truman place in history

Any review of the Korean War would not be complete without a discussion of one of the war's most intriguing aspects: Harry S. Truman's reversal on using atomic weapons.

During World War II, Truman decides to use atomic weapons to bring a quick end to the struggle. His reasoning included his hope of saving lives on both sides. This would seem ridiculous to younger generations. They do not remember the fierce fighting that was going on by our Marines.

During the Korean Conflict on the heels of MacArthur's brilliant Inchon landing, the U.S. learns that China has decided to enter the Korean War. MacArthur asks Truman for permission to use atomic weapons to bring about a quick end to the war.

MacArthur tells Truman that he will not lead our U.N. and American soldiers into such a lopsided conflict. Truman fires MacArthur.

The world is stunned. Allied forces are engulfed in wave after wave of human assassinations. They do not remember the thousands killed by the "Hordes of Asia."

Truman's decision not to use atomic weapons sets a precedent for later action in Vietnam.

What would have been the outcome in Korea and/or Vietnam had the U.S. decided to use their atomic weapons? Entire nations unable to live on their native lands? World War III?

"Check Point Charlie" was just hauled off on the bed of a truck. The Berlin Wall is down. Europe is moving toward freedom. Could these events have ever taken place without the trust that American had in the way they conducted themselves in war and peace?

Was Truman's decision not to use the atomic bomb in Korea a major turning point in history?

Ghandi, Churchill, and Roosevelt have their places in history.

Where shall we put Harry? ROBERT F. BERENTZ Jerome

Terms, scapegoats easy to use

Here is a rebuttal for Ms. Clara Spiegel: Since you stated that you once were a member of the NRA, I highly suspect that you own firearms of one sort or another. You are aware the NRA does not fight for everyone to have the right to own firearms, only the honest and law-abiding people of the United States. And as a suspected gun owner you would not give up your firearms to any person standing at your door demanding them.

But that is not the issue. You mention "assault rifle," but the Remington pump rifle in .30-06 does not fit the official definition of an assault rifle.

Yes, there was a very unfortunate incident in Ketchum this last weekend. But you cannot place the blame wholly on the NRA. I am sure that you have bought firearms before and have filled out the paper work. You are required by your own conscience to fill it out with the right answers. And how many people are going to answer those questions with a yes, when they know that it will keep them from getting the firearm?

Who is it that should bear the blame? Is it the state and local law enforcement for not checking into the total background of firearms buyers? Is it the buyer for not answering the questions truthfully? Is it the seller of the firearms, be he licensed or a private person? Is it the NRA for trying to protect the honest and law-abiding firearms owners and users in this country?

And shall we not forget another aspect, if this person had just plain run the unfortunate and innocent people down they would be just as dead.

Those are the questions that should be asked and problems discussed instead of throwing the blame on just one group or instance. Terms and scapegoats are way too easy to put in and throw the blame. Remember this if nothing else "guns cause crimes like flies cause garbage!"

ROBERT L. HENDERSON
Buhl

Why Should You Be Penalized For Wanting A High Interest Rate? This Week You Won't Be.

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You know you can earn higher interest with a Certificate of Deposit. But there's usually a catch—a "Substantial Penalty For Early Withdrawal." So what if rates go up? Or you need your money for an emergency? Or an opportunity?

Well, if you make your deposit between now and July 6, 1990, we'll eliminate the catch. All we ask is that you leave your money on deposit at least 7 days. After 7 days, you have the option to make a one-time withdrawal anytime you want—up to 100% of your money—without penalty. And you'll still earn the high 18-Month Certificate rate (insured by FDIC).

Come in soon. With our one-time withdrawal option, you have nothing to lose, and much higher interest to gain.

**First
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Currently Giving 110%
Member F.D.I.C.

Certificate offered to individuals only. Personal deposits only \$500 minimum deposit. \$100,000 maximum deposit. Substantial interest penalty required for withdrawals made during the first 7 days or for second time withdrawals.

Sports

Morning line

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

Boston 3, Texas 2; Oakland 2, Toronto 2; California 2, Cleveland 1; Detroit at Chicago, late; New York at Kansas City, late. Only games scheduled.

National League

Atlanta 6, Montreal 3; Philadelphia 5, Houston 1; Pittsburgh at San Diego, late; St. Louis at San Francisco, late; Chicago at Los Angeles, late. Only games scheduled.

Sportslate

Today

LEGION BASEBALL: Twin Falls vs. Beaverton, Ore., at Eugene, Ore.; invitation tournament, Eugene, Ore., 8:30 p.m. MDT.

CYCLING: Stanley-Idaho Race, Ore-Ida Women's Centennial Challenge, Umatilla, 10 a.m.

AUTO RACING: NASCAR points and street-stock championships, Magic Valley Speedway, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

11:55 a.m. - Channel 15, World Cup soccer semifinals: Italy vs. Argentina. 6:30 p.m. - Channel 13, Major league baseball: Houston at New York Mets. 8:30 p.m. - Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at Montreal. 9 p.m. - HBO, Texas Wimbledon. 10:30 p.m. - Channel 13, Major league baseball: Pittsburgh at San Diego.

Briefly

Birrell, Allen captain top scramble teams

TWIN FALLS — Teams captained by Rich Birrell and Tom Allen claimed daily first places in the Magic Valley Mixed Scramble over the weekend. The Birrell crew included Roy Home, Vince DiMaggio, Ed Benoit, Fred Hutchings and Ellen Thomas while Allen had Darrell Jackson, John Bowles, Virginia Mulkey, Sharon Allen and Larry Hovey in his foursome. A total of 151 parties participated in the matches.

Rasmussen, Ames provide boost for Cowboys' 7-5 win

EUGENE, Ore. — Matt Rasmussen and Jeff Ames hammered two hits apiece here Monday night to lift the Twin Falls Cowboys to a 7-5 victory over West Linn, Ore., and into a share of the lead in the Eugene American Legion baseball tournament.

The Cowboys are 3-1 in the round-robin tournament, which will run through Wednesday.

Twin Falls is scheduled to play Beaverton, Ore., at 7:30 p.m. PDT today. Jim Hyde's fourth-inning triple drove in two runs to lift the Cowboys from a 4-0 deficit in the fourth inning.

They moved ahead to stay in the seventh on a two-run single by Ames in the seventh.

The victory boosted the Cowboys' season record to 19-9.

Twin Falls 002 320 2 — 7 8 5; West Linn 103 100 9 — 5 10 7; Patterson, Matt Homer (4) and Steve Stens, Ulbricht (7) and Hoover, Haebig (4); W — Matt Homer, L — Sami.

— Compiled from local news reports

Sportsquote

66

If the human body recognized agony and frustration, people would never run marathons, have babies or play baseball.

99

— Chicago White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk

Inside

Table with 2 columns: Category and Score/Label. Scores and Stats B2, Comics B3, Valley life/Abby B5, Classified advertising B6-10

Innocent Capriati can only say 'wow' to loss

Knight-Ridder News Service

WIMBLEDON, England — Young Jennifer Capriati's greatest virtue isn't her tremendous athletic ability. It's her wide-eyed innocence.

In the biggest match of her 5-month-old Florida tennis wunderkind, the 14-year-old was soundly trounced, 6-2, 6-4, Monday by No. 1 seed Steffi Graf in the fourth round at Wimbledon.

But from the moment Capriati stepped onto Centre Court, her brown eyes bigger than her racket head, she had fun.

'Wow. Now I know why they call it that forehand. And her serve. Wow. She just about aced me twice a game. Wow.'

—Jennifer Capriati

She thought it was "awesome" that the Duchess of York, Sarah Ferguson or, as Capriati called her, "Princess Fergie" — was in the Royal Box.

This yet-to-be ninth grader, who had a \$3 million clothing endorsement before her first professional match, was most thrilled to show off to Graf the MTV T-shirt she had admired Graf wearing last week.

"I ran up to her and said, 'See, I got it,'" Capriati said. Losing here in her first Wimbledon was cause only for eager anticipation. "I finally get to go to a concert now," Capriati said. "I've never been to a concert."

"Wow," Capriati said. "Now I know why they call it that forehand. And her serve. Wow. She just about aced me twice a game. Wow."

Indeed, Graf was in control of the match from at least the second point.

Capriati woo the first point with a succession of running forehands that had Graf misplaced at the end of the rally.

When Graf's forehand finally sailed long, the crowd roared as if Capriati had won the final.

Peter Graf, who had skipped the third-round match Friday, and his wife, Heidi, were in attendance Monday. What they saw was a classy performance by a champion unwilling to be supplanted.

Despite her impressive showing, though, Graf was subdued afterward. She spoke in a whisper. And that whisper got softer when she conceded that it was "weird" to be playing against a 14-year-old.

"She's such a favorite because she's so young and so natural in the way she is. People like her," Graf said.

There was a wistful look about Graf. Even when she was a 14-year-old and 15-year-old starting out on the tour, Graf was never a favorite. On the court, she was a terror. Off, she was tense and stilled. Now, people fear Graf's game and respect her accomplishments. But still, as Graf acknowledges, they don't really like her.

Probably, Jana Novotna will not be counted among Graf's admirers. Novotna, the No. 13 seed here, will meet Graf on Tuesday in the quarterfinals after her 6-2, 6-4 win Monday over Patty Fendick. Novotna is 0-7 lifetime against Graf.

The quickest match of the day came courtesy of Monica Seles, the No. 3 seed. The 16-year-old needed just 39 minutes to win her 36th straight match, this one over Ann Henricksson, 6-1, 6-0. Seles will face No. 5 seed Zina Garrison on Tuesday. Garrison eliminated No. 10 seed Helena Sukova, 6-3, 6-3.

The other women's quarterfinals Tuesday will feature No. 2 seed Martina Navratilova, who beat No. 14 Judith Wiesner of Austria, 6-3, 6-3, against No. 7 Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria.



A dejected Jennifer Capriati pauses during her match with Steffi Graf.

Expos falling out of NL East race as Braves win

The Associated Press

National League

MONTREAL — Not a whole lot went right for the Montreal Expos on Monday night.

First, mechanical problems prevented opening the Olympic Stadium roof for what would have been the first time this season. Then, rookie Howard Farmer couldn't keep the Atlanta Braves from hitting the ball out of the park.

Jim Presley hit two of Atlanta's four home runs off Farmer as the Braves beat the Expos 6-3. Atlanta has won five of its

last six games, while Montreal has dropped five of six and fell three games behind pace-setting Pittsburgh in the National League East.

"I don't know why, but the ball seemed to be really jumping off my bat tonight," Presley said.

Power hitters have streaks where they get homers in bunches. That's what happened tonight.

Presley's two-homer game was the eighth of his six-year career. He has had one three-homer game on Sept. 1, 1986, against Detroit while a member of Seattle.

Winner John Smoltz (6-6) allowed five hits and three runs in 7 1-3 innings for the victory and Joe Boever finished for his seventh save.

Smoltz has won three straight decisions.

Giants 3, Cardinals 2

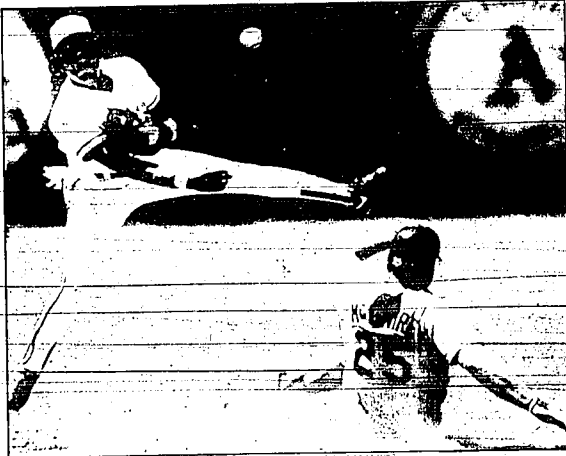
SAN FRANCISCO — Don Robinson allowed two runs in 8 2-3 innings and scored a run Monday night, leading the San Francisco Giants past the St. Louis Cardinals 3-

2. Pedro Guerrero spoiled Robinson's shutout bid when he hit his ninth homer with one out in the ninth inning.

One out later, Milt Thompson doubled and Jose Oquendo chased Robinson with a run-scoring single. Jeff Brantley got his 11th save when pinch-runner Rex Hudler was caught stealing by Gary Carter.

Loser Joe Magrane (4-11) allowed three runs and six hits in seven innings. The Cardinals have scored a total of 21 runs in his major-league-leading 11 losses.

Please see NL/B2



Oakland's Mark McGwire slides into second base as Toronto's Manny Lee throws.

Red Sox evade the Rangers, 3-2

The Associated Press

American League

BOSTON — The wind was blowing in, a typical pitcher's gale at little Fenway Park. And for 8½ innings, Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers and Mike Boddicker of the Boston Red Sox made opposing batters feel like they were blown back to the dugout.

But then Kevin Romine, facing reliever Kenny Rogers (2-4) to lead off the ninth, hit his first homer of the season, lifting the Red Sox to a 3-2 win and Boddicker to his 10th straight victory Monday.

The victory gave the Sox a season-high 4½-game lead over Toronto in the American League East.

"I thought the home run would be the last thing that would beat you today with the wind blowing in," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said.

"We were all rooting for the long bomb and he fought off some tough pitches until he got one he could handle," Boston manager Joe Morgan said.

"I knew I hit it well, but I didn't know if I hit well enough," Romine said after just his third homer in 246 games with Boston since 1985.

For Boddicker (11-3), who gave up 10 hits, with nine strikeouts and three walks, it was his 11th.

Please see AL/B2

Stephenson captures Lowman-to-Stanley race

The Associated Press

STANLEY — Eve Stephenson of Covington, La., nipped Lisa Brambani at the wire Monday to win the grueling 57-mile Round the Horn Road Race stage of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bicycle race.

But her narrow loss still helped England's Brambani close on the overall leader, Inga Thompson of Reno, Nev., who finished fifth in Monday's central Idaho Lowman-to-Stanley stage of the 47-day race.

"It was perfect, just what we wanted," said Brambani.

Stephenson, a Women's Sports and Fitness rider, finished in 2 hours, 26 minutes and 54 seconds. That was some 41 seconds ahead of

Thompson, who had the lead by almost one minute at the top of 7,200-foot Banner Summit before descending into Stanley on Idaho Highway 21.

Behind Stephenson and Brambani, their teammates were working feverishly on the way down the mountain to block Thompson and any other rider who made the slightest move.

A fierce tailwind with the storm front closing in on the Sawtooth Mountains helped the pair to a 35 mph finish.

"I just went for it," said Stephenson, 20, who now lives in Boulder, Colo. "I really felt strong today. Other races I attacked and got nowhere, so today...I was going to die."

Ore-Ida Challenge comes to Wood River Valley today

The Times-News

KETCHUM — The Ore-Ida Idaho Centennial Women's Challenge bicycle race, 10 days into a 17-day odyssey throughout the east, comes to the Wood River Valley today with the most grueling leg of the 663-mile event.

The 63-mile Stanley-to-Ketchum leg, down Idaho Highway 75, will begin at 10 this morning in Stanley and traverse a 8,701-foot, Galena Summit before ending in front of the Ketchum City Hall.

The race involves 2,441 feet of vertical relief, the most of any event in this year's challenge.

Two races are scheduled in the Wood River Valley on Wednesday, the first the 3.2-mile head-to-head

time trials on Trail Creek Road in the morning, and the second the 25.8-mile Elkhorn Circuit Race at Elkhorn Wednesday night.

After a day off Thursday, the challenge will move on to eastern Idaho on Friday on for the 80-mile desert run from Arco to Pocatello.

The challenge will come to the Magic Valley on Saturday with the 55-mile Burley-to-Buhl race and finish with a 40-lap criterium in Boise Sunday. Inga Thompson of Reno, Nev., is the challenge leader following Monday's Lowman-to-Stanley race.

The first riders will reach Ketchum at about 11:30 a.m. today. The challenge began in Sandpoint on June 20.

Players allege former EWU basketball coach paid them in cash

CHEENEY, Wash., (AP)—Two Eastern Washington University basketball players said former coach Bob Hoffman helped pay their tuition and living expenses, a newspaper reported. Hoffman, the 1990 Big Sky Conference Coach of the Year, denied the allegations.

Greg Trystad, a center on the Eagles team that was Big Sky Conference runner-up last season, and David Peed, the team's leading scorer, both claimed last week that they received cash payments from Hoffman.

The allegations were published Sunday in a copyright article of The Spokesman-Review, and Spokane Chronicle.

"This is ridiculous," Hoffman said of Trystad's claims that Hoffman paid about \$1,500 to cover his tuition and expenses for two quarters in 1989. "It's unfortunate that that would be said; it's not true."

Darlene Bailey, Eastern's athletic director, was out of her office until late Thursday and unavailable for comment Monday, a secretary said. Hoffman resigned May 3, shortly after the university released results of an internal investigation that turned up one "secondary," or minor, violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

The university "self-reported" the incident, in which a basketball recruit stayed longer on campus than the 48 hours allowed by the NCAA. Chuck Smart, NCAA director of enforcement, said Monday the organization's policy is to neither deny nor confirm whether it is conducting an investigation of a member institution.

Sanctions for major violations of NCAA rules are made public only after an investigation and hearing by the committee on infractions. Smart said by telephone from the NCAA's headquarters in Mission, Kan.

Peed said he was given cash payments during weeks of away games that occasionally amounted to \$100. But Peed said he could not estimate the total amount of money he got from the coach.

Hoffman said Peed was confining real money with improper payments.

"David Peed never got any money other than meal money, just like everybody else got meal money, never more than the state of Washington would allow per diem for meal money," said Hoffman, now an assistant coach at California State College at Fullerton.

The university's investigation team—comprising Bailey, affirmative action officer Gayle Ogden and business manager Don Manson—was unable to substantiate many of the allegations against Hoffman.

In announcing an audit of the basketball program's books, Feltor said the university had uncovered the 48-hour violation as well as several other minor violations of state or school regulations.

The audit concluded that Hoffman improperly completed travel expense forms; submitted excessive cash advances for four road games; did not return unexpended cash in a timely manner; and kept revenue from sales of concessions at a basketball camp, the newspaper reported.

Rupert's Miser claims midseason pony stock title

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—Saturday night marked the end of the first half of the season for the pony stock class at the Magic Valley Speedway, and Kevin Meier made the most of the opportunity to claim the midseason championship.

Meier, of Rupert, won the midseason title with 460 points. Close behind him was Jeff Webster of Filer

with 453. The midseason street and pro stock titles will be settled tonight at the speedway, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Norm Hake of Kimberly with 417 points is leading the street stock class by a large margin. The runner-up was Chris Jordan of Twin Falls with 342.

Leading the pro stock division with 479 points is Leo Zimmers of Mayfield, followed by Eddie Mck-

can of Jerome with 469.

The results for all of the races Saturday night and midseason standing are:

Street stock
Main event: 1. Leo Zimmers of Mayfield 2. Brad Day of Twin Falls 3. Eddie McKean of Jerome 4. Eddie Mckean with 74.

Pro stock
Main event: 1. Leo Zimmers of Mayfield 2. Brad Day of Twin Falls 3. Eddie McKean of Jerome 4. Eddie Mckean with 74.

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Wednesday, July 4th

from
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

to serve the Twin Falls area.

Scores and stats

Baseball

A.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	45	31	.592	0
Toronto	42	37	.532	4 1/2
Chicago	38	40	.489	7 1/2
Detroit	37	41	.474	8
Baltimore	35	43	.446	11
New York	29	49	.364	17 1/2

Monday's Games

Division 2, Cleveland 1, Detroit 4
 Division 1, Chicago 5, New York 5
 Toronto 3, Kansas City 2
 Detroit 2, Cleveland 1
 Detroit 2, Cleveland 1
 Chicago 4, New York 3
 Boston 3, Toronto 2
 Detroit 2, Cleveland 1

N.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	43	35	.553	0
Atlanta	41	37	.526	2
San Francisco	38	40	.489	4 1/2
Los Angeles	35	43	.446	7 1/2
Chicago	33	45	.426	9 1/2
Philadelphia	29	49	.367	13 1/2

Monday's Games

St. Louis 5, Atlanta 3
 Philadelphia 5, Houston 4
 Philadelphia 5, Houston 1
 Philadelphia 5, Houston 1
 Chicago 6, Los Angeles 5
 Chicago 4, Los Angeles 3
 St. Louis 5, Atlanta 3
 Philadelphia 5, Houston 1

Pro stock

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	7	5	.583	0
Oroquieta	7	5	.583	0
Oroquieta	7	5	.583	0

Monday's Games

Division 1, Jeff Webster of Filer, 2. Kevin Meier of Rupert, 3. Chris Jordan of Twin Falls, 4. Mike Jensen of Jerome, 5. Bruce Price of Mayfield with 301.

TWIN FALLS CITY SANITATION

Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed on Wednesday, July 4. They will resume work one day behind schedule on Thursday, July 5. Also working on Saturday, July 7, Monday, July 9, they will be on schedule.

Thank You
Sherry Jeff
Sanitation Inspector

RACES

N.L.

Continued from B1
Dodgers 3, Cubs 1

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tim Lincecum pitched a five-inning performance, helping the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Chicago Cubs' season-high five-game winning streak.

Lincecum (6-6) held the Cubs hitless for 4 2/3 innings before Luis Salazar singled to center. He struck out one and walked four.

The Cubs spoiled his shutout bid in the eighth inning when Ryan Sandberg hit a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded.

Phillies 5, Astros 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Reliever Darrel Akerfeldt pitched out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning and finished for his first major league save as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Houston Astros 5-1 Monday night.

The Astros have lost 14 of their last 15 road games.

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Gems

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Tuesday 7:30 PM
Gates Open At 5:30 PM
1 Mile West of Twin Falls Airport

A.L.

Continued from B1
12th victory in 15 career decisions over Texas.

"He doesn't have the greatest stuff, but he keeps you off balance," Texas' Rafael Palmeiro said. "He did a great job."

Ryan failed in a bid for his 297th win, giving way to Rogers after throwing 144 pitches in eight innings.

"I didn't have good command," said Ryan, who allowed seven hits, struck out seven and walked four. "I didn't have good control of the curve and changeup. Other than that I pitched all right."

Athletics 3, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO (AP)—Rickey Henderson hit a two-run homer and Mike Moore gave up four hits in seven innings as the Oakland Athletics moved back into first place with a victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Monday.

Dennis Eckersley pitched the final two innings for his 25th save as the Blue Jays lost for the seventh time in eight games. Moore (6-7) ended a four game losing streak.

Henderson's 14th homer, his blast to RF field in the second inning, scored Mike Gallego, who reached base on a fielder's choice.

Royals 11, Yankees 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The New York Yankees, who lost a no-hitter on four unearned runs Sunday, continued their sloppy play Monday night, committing three errors and issuing three bases-loaded walks in losing to the Kansas City Royals 11-5.

Five Kansas City runs were unearned.

George Brett went 4-for-5, Gerald Perry homered and Kevin Appier (3-3) went six innings for his second victory of the year over the Yankees.

Angels 2, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP)—Chuck Finley, moved up in the California rotation to enhance his All-Star chances, pitched a four-hitter over 8 1/3 innings and Wally Joyner hit a tie-breaking double in the ninth inning as the Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 2-1 Monday night.

Finley (11-4) survived some early control problems and got relief help from Bryan Harvey, who struck out the last two batters for his 11th save.

Chili Davis led off the ninth with a walk and Dave Winfield followed with a bunt single.

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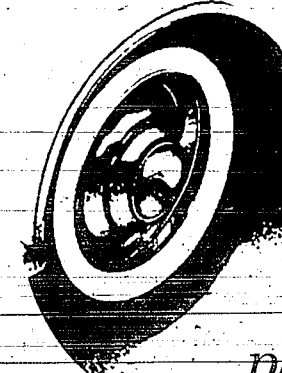
Double Guarantee Ads

on all automotive ads* now until July 31st.
Get 2 FREE WEEKS if your auto doesn't sell the first week.

CALL NOW AND ASK FOR OUR WHEEL VALUE.

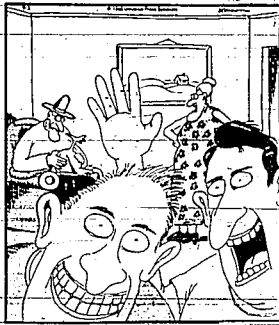
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The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



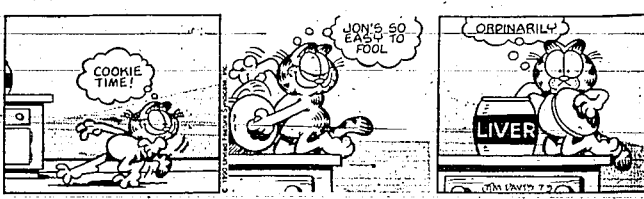
BLONDIE



PANUTS



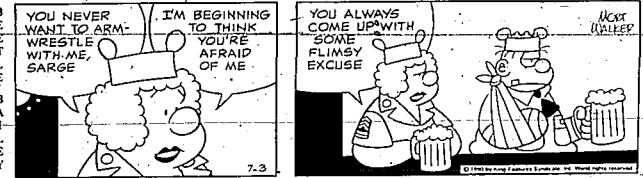
GARFIELD



DOONESBURY



BETTYE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



HOGAR



HI & LO



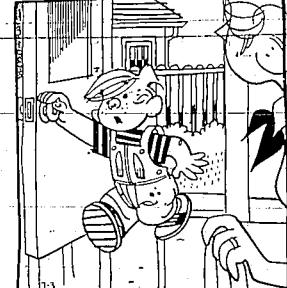
CALVIN & HOBBES



GASOLINE ALLEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-74.



Sydney Omarr Astrological Forecasts

IF JULY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have remarkable sense of humor... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Events transpire which enable you to take greater charge of your own destiny... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who thought you had fallen back will be in for rude awakening... TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might be saying, "This is right up my alley!"... ARIES (March 21-April 19): Legal matters have yet to be settled... GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Like Taurus, you'll find that what had been difficult becomes easy... CANCER (June 21-July 22): Like Taurus and Gemini, you might be saying, "This is a piece of cake!"... L.M. Boyd What's what?



L.M. Boyd What's what?

how high in the field of vision the bifocal lenses should be set. Many eyeglass wearers are misfitted, because they're told to sit erect with head high... Hardly anybody outside Texas thinks of it as one of the great coastal states of the nation. But it is... A diet specialist says: "Eat soup. To give your brain time to turn off the appetite signal before you eat too much of anything else..." Your ears were fully mature when you were 6, according to a plastic surgeon. If they didn't stick out too far then, they don't now... Q. Don't arthritis patients get divorced more?... A. Evidently. Statisticians say divorce is three times more likely than the national average among couples where one is arthritic... Some dinosaurs had feathers. The first feathers, in fact... BILLY THE KID According to the most recent historical findings, Billy the Kid was less famous as a killer than as a jailbreaker... EYEGLASSES A good optician makes mental note of the forward tilt, if any, of a patient's head in relaxed posture... Saint John's Lane in Rome is listed as a legitimate street — the world's narrowest, in fact — even though it's only 19 inches wide.

Down and Across crossword puzzle answers.

Idaho

Briefly

Motorcyclist killed in Boise accident

BOISE — A motorcyclist was killed and his passenger injured when the motorcycle they were riding went out of control and plunged over an embankment in northwest Boise, police reported. The victim was identified as Mark Schweizer, 36, of Boise. Police said Schweizer apparently missed a curve on a city street early Monday morning and lost control of the motorcycle, which soared over an embankment. They said Schweizer was thrown from the motorcycle and slammed into the side of a pickup truck below the roadway. His passenger Christina Caudill, 41, of Boise, was thrown through the truck's windshield and landed on the seat, police said. She was hospitalized at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Write-in candidate may be left off ballot

POCATELLO — J.O. Cotant III, Republican write-in candidate for Bannock County clerk in the primary election, could be left off November's ballot. He blames the incumbent, Democrat Larry Ghan, who would be left without an opponent if Cotant isn't on the ballot. Cotant said he was not notified by the clerk's office that he must pay a filing fee of \$40 within 10 days after ballots were canvassed, a deadline he did not meet. He threatens to sue if he isn't on the November general election ballot.

Victim's father wants Creech executed

POCATELLO — The father of the man Thomas Eugene Creech has been condemned for killing says nine years is long enough to wait for Creech's execution to be carried out. Dale Jensen of Pocatello is not eager to witness an execution, but he says if "someone has to do it, I will." He blames the incumbent, Democrat Larry Ghan, who would be left without an opponent if Cotant isn't on the ballot. Cotant said he was not notified by the clerk's office that he must pay a filing fee of \$40 within 10 days after ballots were canvassed, a deadline he did not meet. He threatens to sue if he isn't on the November general election ballot.

Board appoints panel to explain budget

SANDPOINT — The Bonner County School-Board has been threatened with a lawsuit over a \$650,000 deficit in the school budget. So it has appointed a committee to study the budget and explain it to the public. The panel will be made up mostly of former school board members. "They're charged with coming up with things from the business side of it and the legal side of it as well as the educational," said board chairman Al Jacobson. "I think that they'll attempt to present the situation in better laymen's terms so that people can understand what it is," he said.

Massacre site receives landmark status

PRESTON — The long campaign by residents of southeastern Idaho to win national recognition for the site of the 1863 Bear River Indian massacre is finally over. Officials say Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan has signed the documents to designate the obscure site near Preston a National Historic Landmark.

House speaker backs Idaho candidate

COEUR D'ALENE — A Democratic candidate for a northern Idaho congressional seat has picked up the endorsement of the nation's most powerful Democrat in neighboring Washington state, a spokeswoman said today. House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., has given \$2,500 to the campaign of Democrat nominee Larry LaRocco, the spokeswoman, Janet Gaisner, confirmed this morning. The money came from the House Leadership Fund, which Foley raises to help support Democratic incumbents or promising candidates, she said.

Tribes ban use of phosphorus slag

FORT HALL — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have joined the list of those banning the use of phosphorus slag, but for the tribes the ban is permanent. The Fort Hall Business Council has voted to prohibit the new application or use of slag as a building material in such places as buildings, foundations, roadways, parking areas and sidewalks on the Fort Hall Reservation. Slag is a gray, gravel-like byproduct of refining phosphate ore into elemental phosphorus. It has been widely used in southeastern Idaho for building purposes, mainly for roads. Compiled from wire reports

ANTIQUE TRACTOR PULL
All tractors 1959 or older
July 4th - 2:30 p.m.
Buhl Rodeo Grounds
Adults \$3.00
Children 6-12 \$2.50
Under 6 years FREE
Weigh-in immediately following parade



ALL YOU CAN EAT

FRIED CHICKEN
TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M. **\$3.95**

Includes: Soup or juice, tossed salad, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes & giblet gravy and ice cream.

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE
AVAILABLE TO GO! 733-0710 545 Shoshone St. S.



Experts ponder defenses to protect water

BOISE (AP) — Idaho water experts say as far as they are concerned, recent comments by Southern California politicians aimed at grabbing Idaho water must be taken seriously.



Rosholt

"I think you have to be concerned every time someone makes an overture that they are interested in your state's leading resource," said Twin Falls water lawyer John Rosholt. "Whether it's the rumors or politically motivated in Los Angeles, the realities are there, that Idaho water is cheaper than any other source water-starved Southern California could come up with, he said. Rosholt and other state water experts were in Boise Monday for the first meeting of the state water defense team. It was assembled by Gov. Cecil Andrus after Southern California officials indicated they might make an attempt to obtain water from southern Idaho. After a preliminary meeting Monday morning with Andrus, the water experts planned to discuss

ways the state might come up with defenses, against any attempt to divert Idaho water elsewhere. "We have assembled some of the best legal experts in Idaho on the subject of water law," said Andrus. "I have asked them to work in conjunction with the Idaho Water Resource Board to take any and all action needed to ensure that Idaho retains sovereignty over our water."

Rosholt said that includes making certain that every drop of water is put to good use. Southern Idaho farmland is heavily irrigated, most of it from the Snake River. "I think individually, at least, we need to pile

uses on uses and rights on rights (water rights) so if anyone ever comes here with an intent to condemn our resource for a higher use, domestic against all the other uses we make, they have to pay so dearly for it that they can't afford to do it," he said. State Rep. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, a farmer and former member of the state Water Resource Board, said there is no water to export. "Frankly, upstream, the water is essentially appropriated. Down through Hells Canyon (on the Snake River between Idaho and Oregon) the water is appropriated. "Our concern would be about water up where I live. In my opinion, if they wanted to do it (divert water from Idaho) from Twin Falls upstream, they would have to dewater land," said Hansen. Besides Hansen and Rosholt, other members of the water defense team are Ray Rigby of Rexburg, Ken Dunn of Boise, Scott Reed of Coeur d'Alene and state Sen. Brian Donsky, D-Boise.

Singer's anti-beef stand sparks record boycott

POCATELLO (AP) — A southeastern Idaho radio station refused to play any records of country music star k.d. Lang Monday in retaliation for her anti-beef statements in commercials for an animal rights group. KZBQ Program Director Paul Anderson, announcing the boycott during a steak lunch with Idaho Cattle Association President-elect Dan Hammond, maintained it was in poor taste for Lang to use her popularity to promote her personal vegetarian lifestyle. He bristled at one

point in the commercials where Lang says simply, "Meat stinks." "It is really a slap in the face to the farmers and ranchers who listen to her music and buy her records," Anderson said. "Cattle production is the number-one cash commodity in Idaho, and KZBQ will not promote k.d. Lang's records." In a state where cattle outnumber people by 70 percent, Anderson said, "The 13,000 farms and ranches that produce cattle deserve better. Idahoans must stick together."

Pocatello wins 3-year extension on pro rodeo

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello has been granted a new three year contract to continue as host for the Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo. The contract running through 1994 will keep the event at Idaho State University's Holt Arena, where it has been held since 1988. Commissioner Lewis Cryer of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association said the city held on to the annual rodeo over the bids of five other cities.

IN HONOR OF JULY 4TH No. 4 Centennial Special
By Request Only
Closed July 4th

Taco (Choice of Ground Beef, Shredded Beef or Chicken) & Chile Relleno served with Rice & Beans **\$2.95**

FRANCISCO'S
Located Downtown
360 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 733-9231
Monday through Saturday 11-9 • Closed Sunday
(July 2 - July 6, Mon - Thurs)



GET READY FOR CAIN'S BIG 4TH OF JULY SALE

WATCH FOR THE AD IN WEDNESDAY'S EDITION OF THE TIMES NEWS



<p>TEENAGE HELLA TILES LEAN GREEN AND ON THE SCREEN TUES - WED 7:30 - 12:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00</p>	<p>TWIN CINEMA 1001 RABBIT TALES TUES - WED 10:30 - 12:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00</p>	<p>TWIN CINEMA BACK TO THE FUTURE III This time they may have gone too far. DAILY 7:30 - 9:45 TUES - WED 1:00 - 3:10 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:45</p>	<p>TWIN MOTOR-VU KIDS 12 & UNDER FREE SHOW STARTS AT 9:30 RICHARD JULIA GERE ROBERTS PRETTY WOMAN CO-HIT AT 11:00 BLAZE PAUL NEWMAN</p>
<p>DIE HARDER DON'T WAIT TILL TOMORROW JEROME CINEMA TUES 7:30 - 9:45 WED - THURS 7:00 - 9:30</p>	<p>4TH BIG WEEK THE BOYS ARE BACK IN TOWN 1981 NICK MURPHY HOLZ Another 48 HRS. DAILY 7:45 - 9:45 TUES - WED 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45</p>	<p>ONE MAD & MEAN METAL DUDE! ROBOCOP 2 MAXIMUM THRASH DAILY 7:30 - 9:45 TUES - WED 5:15 - 7:30 9:45</p>	<p>ARNOLD AT HIS BEST! TOTAL RECALL SCHWARZENEGGER TONIGHT 7:15 - 9:30 5TH MON 7:00 - 9:15 TUES - WED 9:30 ONLY</p>
<p>CRUISE THE THUNDER DAILY 7:00 - 9:10 TUES - WED 12:30 2:35 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:10</p>	<p>2ND SMASH WEEK TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>3RD BIG WEEK TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>DICK TRACY WARREN BEATTY DAILY 7:30 - 9:45 TUES - WED 7:00 - 9:10 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:45</p>

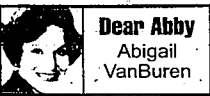
Valley life Lawyer's family rate more than generous

DEAR ABBY: Recently, my sister's son (I'll call him Steve) was in minor trouble with the law, and my husband, who is an attorney, represented him in court. It involved only a few hours of his time, but it took time away from other things he was working on. When my husband presented Steve with a bill for \$75, my sister was furious. She thought he should have represented her son for nothing because he was family. Normally, my husband would have charged at least \$300, but he gave his nephew the family rate. Incidentally, Steve is 20 years old and works full time.

Now, instead of appreciating the fact that my husband saved her son \$225, she thinks he took advantage by charging him anything at all, and they aren't speaking to us. I realize that your opinion won't change things, but I'm curious. Who do you think is right?

IN THE MIDDLE
DEAR IN: I think your husband was more than generous to have charged his nephew only \$75. And if that money does not come out of Steve's paycheck (if it's only \$10 a week), it should. He needs to learn that he is responsible for his own actions and his own bills. For your sister and her family to stop speaking to you and your husband because he didn't represent his nephew for nothing, shows them to be unbelievably ungrateful and petty.

DEAR ABBY: Last night, I got a telephone call from a man who said his name was "John," but he wouldn't tell me his last name. He said he was calling to tell me



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

that my husband had been cheating on me for quite some time, and he thought I should know because I have three children. (It's true, I have.) John said my husband had given this woman an engagement ring last Christmas, and that she had followed my husband to Florida so she could be near him while we were there on vacation! Abby, I couldn't believe I

was getting this call. But I kept calm and let the man talk. He said he was mailing me some proof so I could get a divorce. (It's true; we did vacation in Florida last winter.) Should I file for divorce, or wait and see what the proof is? Should I tell my husband about John's call and ask him to explain it?

I am all confused and upset. Please answer soon, as I need to know how to handle this.
— ALL SHOOK UP

DEAR SHOOK: Don't accept anything as fact from an anonymous telephone informant who appears very eager to "help" you get a divorce! First, wait to see if "John" sends you the proof he promised.

Proof or no proof, however, tell your husband about this call, and give him a chance to explain it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO V.N.: You know you're getting old when a lady you've never met before is seated next to you at a dinner party and she asks which is your good car.

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
Notice of Application Filed with the Commission (June 19, 1990)

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection:
a. Type of Application: Preliminary Permit
b. Project No.: 10930-000
c. Filed May 19, 1990
d. Applicant: L. B. Industries, Inc.
e. Name of Project: Kanaka Rapid
f. Location: On the Snake River in Twin Falls and Gooding Counties Idaho, Township 9S Range 14E
g. Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act 16 USC 791(a)
h. Applicant Contact: Mr. Carl L. Myers
Myers Engineering Company
50 Warm Springs Avenue
Boise, ID 83712
(208) 336-1425
i. FERC Contact: Michael Spencer at (202) 357-0846
ii. Comment Date: July 18, 1990
Description of Project: The proposed project would consist of: (1) a 15-foot-high, 50-foot-long concrete dam; (2) a 3,100-foot-long, 15-foot-deep canal; (3) a powerhouse containing two generating units with a combined capacity of 12,375 kW and an estimated average annual generation of 52 GWh; and (4) a 5,500-foot-long transmission line.
No new licensing will be needed to conduct the studies. The applicant estimates that the cost of the studies to be conducted under the preliminary permit would be \$20,000.
Purpose of Project: Project power would be sold.
This notice also consists of the following standard paragraphs of the preliminary permit application:
A5. Preliminary Permit—Any qualified applicant desiring to file a competing application for a preliminary permit is invited to file its application on or before the specified comment date for the particular application, the competing application or a notice of intent to file for the particular application, by submitting a timely notice of intent along with the competing application on or before the specified comment date for the particular application.
A6. Competing preliminary permit application must conform with 18 C.F.R. parts 101 (b) and (c) and 346.
A7. Preliminary Permit—Any qualified applicant desiring to file a competing development application must submit to the Commission, on or before the specified comment date for the particular application, either the competing development application or a notice of intent to file such an application. Submitting a timely notice of intent allows an interested person to file the competing application no later than 120 days after the specified comment date for the particular application.
A8. A competing license application must conform with 18 C.F.R. parts 101 (b) and (c) and 346.
A9. Notice of Intent—A notice of intent must specify the exact name, business address, and telephone number of the prospective applicant, and must include an unequivocal statement of intent to submit, if such an application may be filed, either a preliminary permit application, a development application, or a license application (with type of application). A notice of intent must be served on the applicant(s) named in this public notice.
A10. Proposed Scope of Studies Under Permit—A preliminary permit, if issued, does not authorize construction. The term of the permit is limited to a period of 36 months. The work proposed under the preliminary permit would include economic analysis, preparation of preliminary engineering plans, geology, study environmental impacts. Based on the results of these studies, the applicant would decide whether to proceed with the preparation of a development application to construct and operate the project.
B. Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene—Any one may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the provisions of the Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 C.F.R. sections 385.210, 211, 214. In determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider any notice or other comments filed, but only those who file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules may become a party to the proceeding. Any comments, protests, or motions to intervene must be received on or before the specified comment date for the particular application.
C. Filing and Service of Responsive Documents—Any filings must be in all capital letters on the title "COMMENTS," "PROTESTS," or "MOTIONS TO INTERVENE," as applicable, and the project number of the particular application to which the filing is in response. Any of the original and the number of copies required by the Commission's regulations to the Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 400 9th Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426.
Notice of Commenting Opportunity is hereby provided: 204-RB, at the above address. A copy of any notice of intent, competing application, or motion to intervene of the applicant specified in the particular application.
D2. Agency Comments—The Commission invites the state and local agencies to file comments on the described application. (Agencies may obtain a copy of the application directly from the applicant) If an agency does not file comments within the time period for filing comments, the Commission will presume that the agency has none. One copy of the agency's comment must be sent to the applicant's representatives.
Leis D. Cashell
Secretary
PUBLISH: Wednesday, June 13, and Tuesday, June 19, 26, and July 3, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE

Also known as being located seven and a half (7 1/2) miles South of the town of Burley, one-quarter (1/4) mile West on the South side of the river, and approximately 3775 East 2500 North, Hansen, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the temporary placement of approximately five (5) acres to sell for private use.
Review of a request for a CONDITIONAL USEFUL DIVISION by Mr. Ralph Arrington on the property consisting of approximately 57.78 acres, located in the NE 1/4 of Section 13, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, B.M., within the Area of Impact for Twin Falls City. Also known as being located three (3) miles East on Highway 42, between the Blue Lakes on the South-west corner and addressed as 4887 North 3300 East, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the division of approximately 57.78 acres containing the house, barn, corral, and small shed used for profit. Examination of a request for a CONDITIONAL USEFUL DIVISION by Joe L. and Ellen M. Hand on the property consisting of 85.68 acres located on Lot 3 in the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, B.M. Also known as being located on the corner of Douglas's Corner on the South side of the road and addressed as 141 and 2132 East 4100 North, Filer, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the division of approximately 85.68 acres containing two homes and miscellaneous out-buildings. An Office map of the Animal Control Office, effective Dec. 1,

4th of July Classified Line Ad - Early Deadline -

Due to the holiday, all classified line ads to begin Wednesday or Thursday, July 4 & 5, will deadline at 5:00 pm Tuesday, July 3.

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIED 733-0831 SUBSCRIPTIONS

LEGAL NOTICE

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Happy
40th
Birthday
George!

002 Lost & Found

Lost: June 29, black Lab, female, 10 yrs old, wearing blue collar bandana. Robert Stuart area, answers to "Maggie". If found, or soon please call 735-5350. Lost: Red & white Springer Spaniel near Castleton in June 30th of July 1st, seen w/2 black labs. Contact Rusty, if soon, call immediately at 537-8503.

003 Special Notices

Antique Tractor Pull July 4th - 2:30. Puhl Road 4863-4865 for info.

005 Memorial Notices

THANK YOU!
"Why the children of Harold E. Fandall would like to thank friends and relatives for their remembrance and support during our time of loss. Also for the beautiful flowers given."
Vernon Mori
Richard Logg
Carol Legg
Charles Arthur Logg
Linda Baker
He was also preceeded in death by two sons,
Thomas Mori and Jimmy Logg.
Flowers, cards, snailbox, postpaid - if you don't call it, still it with an economical cost.

004 Happy Ads

Win A Mulberry Attorney at Law \$1,000. P.O. Box 186, Filer, Idaho 83433. 1-800-548-2166

Announcements

11:00 am - 2:00 pm
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Shelter located 1 mile on West Road, use entrance to sewer plant from KART Road.

002 Lost & Found

Jerome City dog licenses expire on December 31, 1990 and must be renewed prior to March 1, 1991. 1990 dog licenses may be purchased at the Animal Control Office in the Animal Control Office, effective Dec. 1,

002 Lost & Found

Call 924-8436
If no answer 324-4313
HOUSD POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found dogs:
1. Beagle X, tri-colored female
2. Beagle X, black female
3. Lab, yellow male
4. Cocker/Springer X, female
5. Collie X, brown & white, female
6. Chihuahua, white & brown male
7. Poodle, black, female

002 Lost & Found

Because dogs are sold in every hour and brought in every 15 minutes, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy or kitten. WE WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A BLEED!

002 Lost & Found

Lost: Blue dog/brown 8 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches 2 x 8 on 13, Reward \$43,8214. LOST CAT: Near Maurice S., male, yellow & white. \$20 reward. Call 735-5822.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO: LISA BARNES (name of tenant) who resided at the address of 921 South Davis # 4 29, Jerome, Idaho (prior apartment address) from 11/01/1990 to 2/3/1990.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the contents of the above said apartment which remain unclaimed shall be disposed of on 7/19/1990 20 days from date of first publication of notice). You may claim your property by contacting Dore Gillard (possession of property) on or before this date.
PUBLISH: Tuesday, June 19, 26, and July 3, 1990
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
KENNETH DALE HALL, Plaintiff
vs.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS CERTIFICATES TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls in the Magistrate Division thereof, by the above-named Plaintiff and you are thereby directed to file a written notice in defense of the said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summary; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time specified, the Plaintiff will judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.
The nature of the claim against you is an action for divorce on the grounds of irreconcilable differences.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court this 13th day of June, 1990.
RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk of the Court
By: Jol Rachel Vanderpool
PUBLISH: Tuesday, June 19, 26, and July 3, 1990
PUBLIC NOTICE RE-VIEW COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION
GIVEN THAT a Review Committee of the Twin Falls Area Board of Zoning Commission will physically visit the following sites for recommendations to be held August 9, 1990. The proposed date of visitation is July 6, 1990, between the hours of 9:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m.
Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USEFUL DIVISION by Mr. Phil Pullin on the property consisting of approximately 20 acres, located in Section 35, and Township 9S, Range 18 East, B.M.

RET OF THE WEEK

Are you looking for a very loyal friend? The Animal Shelter has these two beautiful pups for adoption. The black Basset cross is a 5 month old female. The blonde Cocker/Springer Spaniel cross is a 12 week old female. If you would be a dedicated pet owner don't keep these girls waiting. Call the shelter at 736-2299. Make sure your pets have shelter from the heat and plenty of fresh water.
TIMES-NEWS'S PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

We want you to know

The Times-News

Early Advertising Deadlines

1990
4th of July

INSERTION DATE	AD DEADLINE
Tues, 7/3	Fri, 6/29
Chat! 7/3	Thu, 6/28
Wed, 7/4	Fri, 6/29
Thurs, 7/6	Fri, 6/29
Fri, 7/6	Mon, 7/2
TV Book Fri, 7/6	Mon, 7/2
Sat, 7/7	Tues, 7/3
Sun, 7/8	Tues, 7/3

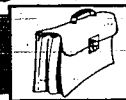
DEADLINE FOR ALL CLASSIFIED LINE ADS To Be Run Wednesday and Thursday, 7/4 - 7/5 Will Be 5 PM, TUESDAY, 7/3.

The Times-News

It's... so simple. so easy. so effective. so affordable. so useful. so timely. so important. It's classified.

The Times-News
Classified 733-0826

Announcements-Selected offers



CLASSIFIED... YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS, RENTALS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, FARMERS' MARKET

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday for next day's publication. Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication. Classified Private Party Rates: Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free.

007-Jobs of Interest HEY YOU! Tired of the same old highway to nowhere, same job doing the same thing every day for pennies, and the opportunity to be exactly where you are today?

007-Jobs of Interest Lumber salesperson for 2 1/2 hours, 4 days, 10 hrs. Outside sales, quotes, some buying, experience required.

007-Jobs of Interest Respiratory Therapy Full time open 12 HR, RR, or registry eligible, 12 hour shifts available plus

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 HOTLINE-733-0122

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 733-9119 Selected Offers

007-Jobs of Interest Year round dairy & farm helper, house provided. Call 845-2085 or 845-2793

007-Jobs of Interest JEROME Pizza Hut is accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person at 1210 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

007-Jobs of Interest Experienced tender & milk-er, bulk area, reference required. Call 543-8380

007-Jobs of Interest Fast food franchise looking for part time or full time day employees. Must be personable & ambitious.

007-Jobs of Interest Immediate opening for LTC Administrator, 40 bed SNF in Shoshone, Idaho. Salary DOE.

007-Jobs of Interest LPN or RN We need a night nurse supervisor to fill a vacant position with good pay and good benefits.

007-Jobs of Interest 3 routes available for carriers who live in the area of: 2nd Avenue East, 3rd Avenue East, 4th Avenue East, 8th Avenue East, Harmon Park Avenue, Locust St, Walnut St.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0626

Fast, accurate and to the point You ad in classified goes straight to ready buyers, people who are looking for something to buy. Maybe they're looking specifically for an item—your item—and maybe they're just browsing. But you can be sure they aren't thinking about whether they can make that next light before it turns red, or whether they can get to the kitchen and back before the show comes on again.

007-Jobs of Interest Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for: General Secretary

007-Jobs of Interest Hair stylists & nail technicians Wouldn't you like to get paid for the vacations you love? How about group medical and dental insurance? Also, receive a 401k discount, planned retirement, savings and much more!

007-Jobs of Interest LPN Supervisor for retail position, all shifts, or for full time night supervisor. Apply Magic Valley Manor, 200 Idaho St, Wendell, ID. Call 538-5656

007-Jobs of Interest MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER 424-5591 LPN Supervisor for retail position, all shifts, or for full time night supervisor. Apply Magic Valley Manor, 200 Idaho St, Wendell, ID. Call 538-5656

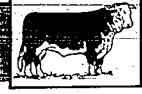
3 routes available for carriers who live in the area of: 2nd Avenue East, 3rd Avenue East, 4th Avenue East, 8th Avenue East, Harmon Park Avenue, Locust St, Walnut St. Call Mary, 734-8137 or The Times-News 733-0931

007-Jobs of Interest DAIRY HERD MANAGER Now large dairy looking for manager to run 1,000 cow dairy. Must have minimum of 3 years experience, up to \$32,000 per year.

WANTED! Cardiac Nurse (RN or qualified LPN). Large outpatient practice, good salary, regular hours, health insurance and pension benefits. Call Monday - Friday 9 to 5 734-4880

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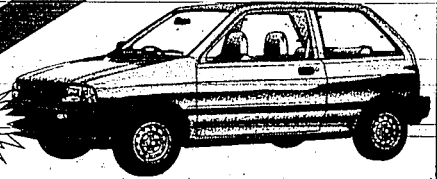
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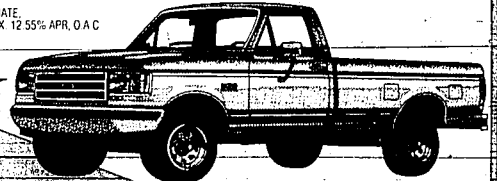
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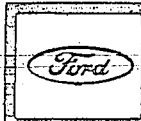
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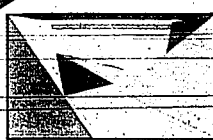
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Chat!

Volume 1, Issue 22

Twin Falls, Idaho

July 3, 1990



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SPINS & FLICKS



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THE ROAD



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THE BIG OUTDOORS



8

Celebs

David Letterman thinks his attitude's flip, not mean

By Ryan Murphy
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Why is David Letterman so mean to his guests?

A. Talk-show host Letterman indeed has a forked tongue, and at times appears to baste in his cheekiness. Two guests — Cher and Shirley MacLaine — have found his approach to be so out of line that they called him an ass — on the air. MacLaine actually stormed-off the set when she looked out and saw on a cue card that her brother Warren Beatty would be the next topic of conversation.

Letterman's mad Nastassia Kinski cry, and a host of other celebts blanch, and his misny approach is apparently catching up with him: Rather than face Letterman, many household names like Tom Cruise and Robert DeNiro are getting themselves booked on Arsenio Hall's gentler, kinder chat fest.

"It's never been my intention to cause ill will among the fraternity and sorority of celebrities," says Letterman. "I think some people may feel that they're not being treated with enough respect or that their work is diminished through some flip attitude on my part. But I'm a wisecrack and a smart ass, and I always have been."

"When we first went on the air," he continues, "I read so much about 'He's so mean, he's so dis-



David Letterman, left, and sidekick Paul Shaffer often flip up the wee hours with verbal barbs.

respectful." And "I would go around to people and say, 'Jeez, really? I think I know in my heart that I'm not trying to be mean. And I try to get as many laughs at my own expense so others will kind of get the idea ... I didn't go into this to be hated, you know.'"

Q. Is it true that Jim Morrison never really died?

A. Speculation of that sort has been banded around ever since

the lead singer of the Doors died in a bathtub in 1971. Some friends and associates have lent weight to these "Jim's Alive!" theories by claiming that the towering stoneman of rock was far too tall to fit into what was reported to be a tiny coffin. And then there are those recent sightings of Morrison in Hollywood.

The 1990 Morrison incarnation who has been spotted stumbling

down Sunset Boulevard lately could well be actor Val Kilmer (Top Gun), who's been filming scenes for Oliver Stone's "The Doors." Kilmer wanted the role of Morrison so badly that he grew his hair long and made a demo-recording of old Morrison hits. His tenacity — not to mention his startling resemblance to the Lizard King — got him the role.

"The impact of Kilmer's visual resemblance to Morrison is incredible," wrote set spy/journalist Warren Harrison. "The wispy brown hair, the angelic facial features, the satyr's body, it all adds up to deja vu." And that's how rumors got started.

I like most actors who look like larger-than-life icons, Kilmer has lost touch with reality, observers say. He's reportedly fired off a tersely worded letter, Xeroxed for cast and crew, which demands that no one speak to or question him when he's in character. And that's apparently all the time: Kilmer is so into the part, he's acting stoned off-camera as well as on. He's been spotted wearing specially made black contact lenses to give his eyes that glazed look that doggie Morrison wore almost 24 hours a day. "The Doors" will be released next spring.

Q. What do rock stars do when groups offer their sexual services on the road?

A. Many grab members of the Rolling Stones and Motley



Nastassia Kinski
She was in tears

Cru. For instance, are infamous for their touring flings. Pop star Richard Marx is of the new "Just Say No" breed. When he gets an offer of pleasure but no commitment, he passes. "There is definitely temptation on the road," says Marx, who is married to actress Cynthia Rhodes. "And you have to decide if your relationship with someone is worth messing up for one night."

But Marx says saying no is easy, because most of his groupies seem to be bow-wows. "Now I thought, when I finally got on the road, women would be throwing themselves all over me. But you find some of the most disgusting women backstage — who will do anything for you, I pass them over to the band or the crew. They'll go with anything — and they're proud of it."

Calling singles: Hunk Harry Hamlin's back on dating scene

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Who is Harry Hamlin, the hunky "L.A. Law" co-star, seeing these days?

A. After one divorce and a torrid affair (and son) with actress Ursula Andress, Heartthrob Harry is back on the dating scene. Recently he was spotted at a Hollywood charity event with actress Nicolette Sheridan — smooching nonstop.

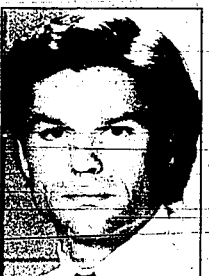
Q. Why are prostitutes the characters that seem to attract actress Jennifer Jason Leigh?

A. She can't put her finger on it. "In the first place, I don't really think any of those characters are much alike," says Leigh of her roles in the movies "Last Exit to Brooklyn" and "Miami Blues" and in the play "Sunshine."

As a way of distinguishing differences, Leigh keeps a journal of each of her characters.

"I like to have as many memories and experiences as I can for my character to draw on. I just write their 'memories' out like a journal."

One entry can be from when the character was 5 years old. Or 13. I've even made entries about something that happened 10 minutes before an actual scene."



Harry Hamlin
Nicolette's the latest

Q. Who is this Spanish director Pedro Almodovar, who writes these provocative films specializing in feminine psychology?

A. He's been around the block a few times. Almodovar, whose latest film is "Atanarju" ("Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!") and whose previous work, "Women on the Edge of a Nervous Breakdown," was an international hit, grew up dirt-poor in La Mancha.

While at Catholic school as a

boy, he confides, he was molested by the priests.

"It was a nightmare, a nightmare," recalls Almodovar, 38. "I developed into a loner. I created within myself a parallel universe and hid."

"Movies became something sacred for me, in a way that fiction can be mystical." Writing women's roles, he says, is "much more

unconscious, more instinctive" than writing for men, which usually "bores" him.

Q. Who is this guy that Princess Stephanie of Monaco is finally settling down with?

A. Jean-Yves Le Fur, 25, wanted to be a tennis professional but hurt his back and settled for the real-estate business in Paris, where he and Stephanie plan to

live.

He sounds pretty relaxed about the previous escapades of Monaco's royal bad-girl, Princess Stephanie.

"Stephanie is completely different than the image others have of her," he added recently.

Then he contended that she even is a bit of a "stay-at-home," as he put it.

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Glance Back

It was new image or unemployment

TV Data

Poor Donny Osmond. He began his entertainment career at age 6, came into his own at 12 and began "hosting his own variety show, 'Donny and Marie,' at 18. But this success made it virtually impossible for Donny to find work during his 20s.

Part Lawrence Welk, part Sonny & Cher, part-ice Capades, "Donny and Marie," which ran from 1976-1979 on ABC, starred Donny and his sister Marie in a medley of comedy skits and musical numbers. At least twice during each program, The Ice Vanities (later the Ice Angels) performed synchronized ice dances, often forming kaleidoscope configurations with boys and fans that the TV audience viewed from above.

But the meat and potatoes of the show was Donny and Marie themselves — and their corny whole-souledness. Though the show played everything from killings to vampires to Grand Wood's "American Gothic," painting, they never ceased to look like Barbie and Ken playing dress-up. And although the Osmonds' religious upbringing was not stressed in the series, each show would end with the two dewy-eyed teenagers



Donny and Marie were Ken and Barbie of the 70s.

singing "May God keep you in his tender care, till he brings us together again." It was the '70s at its silliest, and finding people who will admit that they watched the show is no small task.

No one would like the memory of that toothy boy in purple socks wiped off the collective imagination more than Donny himself. In the '80s, he discovered that nothing could be more uncool than being Donny Osmond.

So how does a guy who's only a little bit rock 'n' roll get into the hair-stuff? Hanging around with Ozzy Osborne, the heavy metal rocker is a start. Osmond has defended Osborne and several other metalheads against accusations that their music-promotes devil worship.

What are the first names of the original Osmond Brothers?

Answer: Alan, Jay, Merrill and Wayne.

Who's the strange woman smiling at 'Mancuso FBI'?

The Los Angeles Times

Q: In the opening sequence of "Mancuso FBI," we see a photograph of a smiling woman. Is it supposed to be Mancuso's wife?

A: Is Robert Loggia's real-life wife?

A: Yes to both questions.

It is supposed to be the character's wife and, in fact, is a photograph of the actor's real-life wife, Audrey.

She is not an actress and because the character of Mancuso is widowed there was, of course, no need for her to be on the show.

There's even less reason now that the program has been canceled by NBC.

Q: Was the little boy who appeared in "Gentle Ben" Ron Howard's brother?

A: Yes, it was a young Clint Howard in the supporting role on the 1967-69 Dennis Weaver series.

Not as well known as his actor-director brother, Clint

nevertheless has been a frequent visitor to TV screens over the years in such series as "The Ballerina of Ballet" (1964), "The Cowboys" (1974) and ABC's "Gung Ho" (1986).

Q: What is the background of Jennifer Hetrick who plays Arnie Becker's love interest on "L.A. Law"?

A: Hetrick appeared on six episodes of "L.A. Law" during the past season, and in the season's finale, married Arnie (Corbin Bernsen).

It is expected she will be a recurring character during next season.

Previously, she had been a regular on the short-lived "UNSUB." She has also appeared on several other prime-time series such as "Star Trek: The Next Generation," "Kate and Allie" and daytime's "The Edge of Night."

Her background includes stage, recordings (a session singer as well as being a member of the Bob Thiele Band) and doing commercials.

Kirk Douglas did not return to Snowy River at sequel time

By Bettelou Petersen
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: Several years ago I saw a movie with Kirk Douglas in a dual role. It was filmed in Australia. What was it? I'd like my husband to see it. — B.P., Hebron, Ind.

A: It was 1952's "The Man from Snowy River," and the sequel "Return to Snowy River," which was minus Douglas, are both listed as on tape.

Q: Hollywood is full of personalities. But one of my favorite genuine screen actors immediately after has been Arthur Kennedy. Did he ever star in or have top billing in a movie? Tell me about his private life. Is he still active? — P.M.D., Westland, Mich.

A: There were occasional lead roles, but Kennedy's reputation was built as a solid featured actor in a film career that started in 1940 in "City for Conquest" and



Kirk Douglas
He's on tape

included more than 70 films. He had four Oscar nominations: "Champion," 1949, "Trial," 1955, "Peyton Place," 1957, "Some Came Running," 1958. Among his

Broadway plays: "All My Sons," "Death of a Salesman," for which he won a Tony, and "Becket." He and his wife, former actress Mary Cheffey, had two children. He died at 75 in January.

Q: I'd like to know Vivian Blaine's real name and some information on her career. — D.C. Arvada, Colo.

A: She was born Vivienne Stapleton, Nov. 21, 1921, in Newark, N.J. She was a band singer who did 1940s movie musicals (the 1945 "State Fair," "Something for the Boys," "Three Little Girls in Blue"), some TV ("Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," "Those Two") and is best known for her role as Miss Adelaide in the Broadway and movie versions of "Guys and Dolls."

Q: What else has Eric Stolz, who was in "Some Kind of Wonderful" and "Sister, Sister," done? How old is Mary Stuart Masterson, who was also in the movie, and what else has she done? — R., Atlanta.

A: Stolz made his movie bow in "Mask" with Cher, went on to "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," "The Fly II" and "Memphis Belle." He's also been on TV in "Paper Dolls," "The Seekers," "St. Elsewhere," "Knots Landing" and "The Waltons" and on stage in "Our Town." Masterson is 24.

Her credits include "Heaven Help Us," "At Close Range," "Gardens of Stone," "Mr. North," "My Little Girl" and "Immediate Family."

Q: What ever happened to that wonderful dance team of the

1950s, Marge and Gower Champion? — M.S., Columbia, S.C.

A: The Champions met in high school and formed their dance team. "Champion" and "Bell" (Marge's name was Belcher) in 1945. They became the Champions when they married in 1947. They divorced in 1973 and each pursued independent careers as choreographers and, in Gower's case, as a successful stage and screen director. Gower Champion died at 59 in 1980.

Send your questions to *Celebrity Questions*, Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich. 48231. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Q: What ever happened to that wonderful dance team of the

Dead celebrities pull big bucks

What is it with dead celebrities, anyway? Why are people so obsessed with the so-called Holy Trinity of the cold and famous: Elvis Presley, Marilyn Monroe and James Dean? Why do the lawsuits occurring in life assume an aura of celestial importance in death? Capote, Joplin, Warhol, Hendrix, Mapplethorpe, Jim Morrison, Lucille Ball, Now, "Exposure" magazine, in a

package of material on dead celebrities, tries to answer these questions and more.

Warning: This issue contains shots of Marilyn Monroe and her surroundings immediately after she died, the coroners, the tag on her toe, the morgue, the funeral. Really. For a subscription (\$10 for 12 issues) write "Exposure," Box 52031, Boulder, Colo. 80321-2031.

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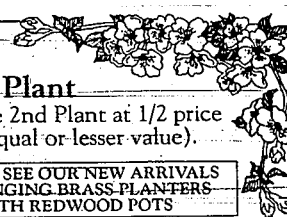
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Tubewatch

Spend the Fourth at Disney World

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — "Walt-Disney-World Fourth of July Spectacular" will give TV viewers a front-row seat for Gladys Knight, Jermaine Jackson and a new, fast-moving Dick Tracy musical at the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park in television's atop live Independence Day show.

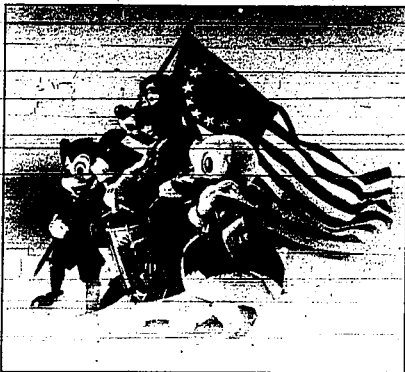
Airing across the country over a special network of stations, "Downtown-July-4th" will host the show from Pleasure Island, Disney's sizzling new nightclub theme park.

Featured on the program will be singer Gladys Knight at the new Walt Disney World Dolphin hotel; Jermaine Jackson at Pleasure Island; Regie Philbin as Kathy Lee Gifford in an American music extravaganza at Cinderella Castle, and the Mickey Mouse Club on the New York backlot street at the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park.

Viewers get a close-up look at Walt Disney World and a preview of the new Dick Tracy stage show at the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park, "Diamond Double-Cross." This is being inspired by this summer's hot film, "Dick Tracy."

In the stage version, Tracy must outwit Big Boy, Flattop and Mumbles - and outrun Breathless Mahoney - in a mini-Broadway musical whodunit.

In the "Magic Kingdom, the stars of the animated television production "The Disney Movie Club" in Dale Gribble, Scrooge McDuck, Launchpad McQuack and



Walt Disney Co.

Holiday parades and huge musical productions fill the TV screen - and keep Mickey, Donald and Goofy hopping.

The Gummi Bears - are featured in a video montage from Mickey's Starland that captures the magic which enthral children around the world.

The scene will shift to Disney-land's 35th birthday party and a trip down Main Street, U.S.A., with a nighttime view of "Party Gras," the biggest parade in the park's history with traditional Mardi Gras elements.

The UCLA Marching Band and the high-stepping Locke High

School Band of Los Angeles lead the parade.

The show's grand finale, "America the Musical," will be a 20-minute patriotic salute at Cinderella Castle ending with dazzling fireworks.

The UCLA Marching Band and Linda Jonsson as producer. It will be distributed by Buena Vista Television, a subsidiary of The Walt-Disney Co.

She's campus superwoman

TV Data

Ask Charlene Brown why her character would make any student proud.

"Kim Reese is a pre-med student who gets all A's; studies hard, works (in the Pit) and is the lead in a choir," says Brown, who stars on "A Different World," airing Thursdays on NBC. "She's Wonder Woman." — guess it's possible for some students.

"Kim is very aggressive. Next season, I'd like to see a lighter side of her to show people that college is not all hard work. I had fun in college. It wasn't always, I don't have the time, I don't know what to do. Nothing that deep. Learning can be fun, and you can actually look forward to going to class."

On the series, Reese is a student at the fictional Hillman College and the strong-willed roommate of the spoiled Whiteley Gilbert (Jasmine Guy). The relationship between the two characters is a big asset on the show.

"Kim is having fun with Whiteley," says Brown. "She's funny." Whiteley is funny. It's obvious that she loves Dwayne Wayne (Kadeem Hardison), and Kim loves to tease her about it. For the public, they have to keep chasing one another. People like to see that. But it's not enough in a new guy for Whiteley to show that she is an adult now. "I have so much



Charlene Brown
'I had fun in college'

respect for Jasmine. She's so good. You give her two lines and she'll shine. Someone has to shine, and she is our light. We wouldn't have a show without her."

A native of East Hampton, N.Y., Brown studied drama at the State University of New York in New Paltz before making her Broadway debut as the only American actress in the South African cast of the musical "Sarafina." Her off-Broadway credits include "The Trials and Tribulations of Stagger Lee Brown," "The Lord's Prayer" and "Sisters." As a singer, she has recorded with the groups French Kiss and Le Foxce. Brown has also appeared in the television movie, "If Tomorrow Comes" (1986).

Get ready to make another great deal

Dick Clark Productions brings one of television's most popular game shows back to the airwaves on Monday when the all-new "Let's Make A Deal!" premieres on the NBC Television Network.

The show, which airs Mondays through Fridays, will emanate from the Disney/MGM Studios theme park in Orlando, Fla.

The show, which was created by Stefan Hatots and Monty Hall, first aired on NBC in 1963 with Hatots hosting. It later was on ABC-TV and in syndication and achieved success not only in daytime but as prime time programming, as well.

Although the initial concept of "Let's Make A Deal" did not feature what later became the show's trademark - contestants showing up in outlandish-costuming - the evolution of that format is expected to continue with the show's production team feeling that contestants on these all-new shows figure to come up with even more outrageous costumes.

The new "Let's Make A Deal" will combine the technological



Disney/MGM

Bob Hilton, host of new 'Let's Make A Deal,' with predecessor Monty Hall, right, and the show's executive producer, Dick Clark, left, will be performing on a two-story tall set.

magic of Disneyworld with state of the art production.

The gigantic new set is two sto-

ries tall and 125 feet wide and features four 26 foot high neon waterfalls.

Get out those shopping lists and those calendar booklets

Fort Lauderdale News & Sentinel

New shopping for the summer, the "Who's Who Catalog." It offers rare items for those individuals whose imagination has no limitations," featuring such things as inflatable whirlpool baths, live exotic miniature pets, tours to Scotland, sunflower - sailboats, portable exercise kits and more. For this not-so-ordinary catalog, call 1-800-289-4630.

THIS WEEK IS: Man Watchers' Compliment Week
THIS MARKS THE BEGINNING OF:

Anti-Boredom Month
Hitchhiking Month
National Baked Bean Month
National Hot Dog Month
National Ice Cream Month
National July Belongs To Blueberries Month
National Picnic Month
National Recreation And Parks Month

Sauerkraut Salad And Sandwich Season (July 1-Aug. 31)
SIGNIFICANT DAYS:
Disobedience Day (Tuesday)
American Redneck Day (Wednesday)
Compliment-Your-Mirror Day (Wednesday)
Declaration of Independence Anniversary (Wednesday)
Great Seal of the U.S. Anniversary (Wednesday)
Independence Day (Wednesday)

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Spins and Flicks

Keaton's up to bat one more time

It's movies - to the max! - on Cinemax with more than 150 films in July.

Michael Keaton plays "Batman" and Jack Nicholson is his arch-enemy - "The Joker" in the blockbuster comicbook fantasy that captivated America.

Kim Basinger, Pat Hingle, Billy Dee Williams, Jack Palance and Robert Wahl also star in the film, directed by Tim Burton ("Beetlejuice") and featuring music by Prince.

Being shown July 10, the film appears exclusively on the Cinemax and HBO services in July. "Batman" tops a special festival featuring "Comic Book Heroes: The Dark Side," also presenting Adam West as "Batman" in the memorable 1966 adventure; the animated adventure "Heavy Metal," featuring ripping rock tunes; "The Return of Swamp Thing," with Heather Locklear and Louis Jourdan; "CreepsHOW," terror-filled tales from director George Romero and writer Stephen King, and the fascinating "Cinemas Documentary," "Comic Book Confidential," also a "Vanguard Cinema" selection in July.

James Bond is back in action with "License To Kill" - in the hit



Michael Keaton wows audiences as the caped crusader. 007 spy fantasy, starring Timothy "Guardian", Robert Davi and Talia Dallon as the suave British spy. Carey Lowell ("The

George Washington comes to life on film

A revolutionary addition comes to The Family Channel's night-time movie viewing with "George Washington," an eight-hour mini-series airing July 9-12.

The series will air in four parts as The Family Channel movie.

Joining Barry Bostwick as Washington, Patty Duke Astin as Martha Washington and Jaclyn Smith as Sally Fairfax are Jose Ferrer, James Mason, Trevor Howard, Hal Holbrook, Lloyd Bridges, Robert Stack and other notable actors.

This rich chronicling of the life of Washington from childhood through the Revolutionary War was filmed at Williamsburg, Mount Vernon, Yorktown, Alexandria, Valley Forge and other sites where the historic events took place. "George Washington" is based on the award-winning four-volume biography by James Thomas Flexner that was published between 1965



Barry Bostwick No cherry trees?

and 1973.

Critics praised the author for his remarkable ability to cut past the stony image of Washington that is carved into Mount Rushmore to a believable human being. The author received a National Book Award and a special Pulitzer Prize citation.

Maybe Dick Tracy's too busy nabbing crooks to play music

By J.D. Considine
Baltimore Sun

Considering that Warren Beatty's "Dick Tracy" is a comic strip movie - not just inspired by the Chester Gould serial, but boasting a similar sense of imagery - it is probably appropriate that the film would be outfitted with a cartoon-like sound track.

But is even that enough to excuse the musical mismanagement of "Dick Tracy" (Sirc: 9.26236), an album that seems to take special pride in showing just how badly today's pop stars can sing the music of the '30s? Although the collection isn't a complete dis-



Warren Beatty Ho 'Dick Tracy' on film aster - Patti Austin does a delightful Bessie Smith in "The Confidence Man" - it seems bet-

ter suited for laughing at than listening to, thanks to August Darnell's hapless Cab Calloway impression, Tommy Page's hopeless Rudy Vallee routine, and the title tune, in which Ice-T makes it painfully clear why rap records weren't made in the '30s.

Apparently, replacing Bobby Brown in New Edition wasn't enough for singer Johnny Gill - now he's out to replace Brown on the pop charts. And judging from the sound of "Johnny Gill" (Motown 6283), he's likely to do it, too. Thanks to first-rate production by two top hit-making teams (both Jimmy Jam & Terry Lewis

and L.A. Reid & Babyface), the album moves confidently from sultry love songs like "My, My, My" to such state-of-the-art dance tunes as "Rub You the Right Way."

But where Gill has his greatest edge is vocally, for not only can Gill match Brown's rhythmic insistence, but his rich, throaty delivery adds the passionate soul power of a kind of big-voiced singer like Teddy Pendergrass, making this an album of unbeatable charm.

As might be expected of "the quiet Wilbury," Jeff Lynne doesn't spend a lot of time show-

ing off on "Archie! Theatre" (Reprise 9 26184) - or, at least, not the obvious sort of showing off. Instead, what stands out most about his first solo album is its sound, a densely layered pastiche of doo-wop vocals, honking '50s-style saxophones, vividly modern guitar and flashy, Spector-esque orchestrations.

It's a phenomenally baroque concoction, utterly idiosyncratic and perfectly in character for the man who powered Electric Light Orchestra, but it works, making the most of everything from luxuriously pop songs ("Lift Me Up") to oddball oldies ("September Song").

On-the-job sexism and hot careers for women are big topics

By Debbie Angoles
Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

THE SPOKEN WORD: "It's a scandal, I certainly feel I'm well-paid, but compared to the guys whom I work with?"

"Forget it."

"I'd have to make five movies for every two they do to make that kind of money."

"And yet I think that I bring as many people into the theater as they do..."

There are 10 HOT CAREERS for women in 1990, and 10 cold careers, according to "Working Woman" magazine.

Here are the hottest careers, according to "Working Woman": chef; special-events-and-sports marketer; veterinarian; bankruptcy attorney; corporate travel manager; employee-assistance program director; gerontological nutritionist; hotel general manager; and pharmacist.

Here are the worst careers: investment banker, cytotecnologist; book editor; large-firm attor-

ney; retail buyer; career military officer; flight attendant; day-care worker; farmer; and role model.

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS: Tuesday: Betty Buckley, 43; Tom Cruise, 28; Pete Fountain, 60.

Wednesday: Al Davis, 61; Ann-Landers, 72; Gina Lollobrigida, 62; Geraldo Rivera, 47; Pam Shriver, 28; Neil Simon, 62; George Steinbrenner, 60; Abigail Van Buren, 72.

Thursday: Katherine Helmond, 56.

Friday: Alyce Beasley, 36; Ned Beatty, 53; Grant Goodwee, 38;

Merv Griffin, 65; Janet Leigh, 63; Nancy Reagan, 69; Della Reese, 58; Sylvester Stallone, 44.

Saturday: Ralph Sampson, 30; Doc Severinsen, 63; Ringo Starr, 50.

Video Snapshots

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Hit the Road

Toddlers are not the only ones who drive three-wheelers

How many wheels should a car have? You may think the answer to this question is obvious. Four, of course, for the same reason that a dog should have four legs. Fewer would be awkward and more would just get in the way. But automobile engineers have been designing cars with three wheels from the very beginning.

The oldest existing car in the world is in a museum in France. It is powered by steam and the single front wheel drives and steers the car. The firebox, boiler, and steam engine are all mounted above the front wheel, and the rear of the vehicle is like a big, heavy wagon. That car was built in 1771 and it ran briefly. That was more than 200 years ago.

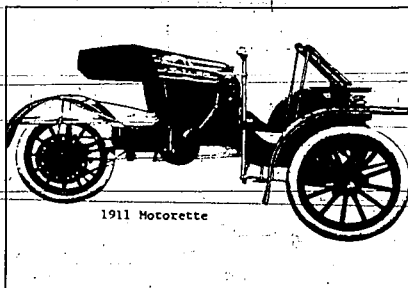
When the automobile age began about a hundred years ago, there appeared several little three-wheelers that looked like crosses between motorcycles and wheelchairs. There always have been three-wheeled motorcycles, usually used for city delivery jobs, but real automobiles with three wheels have never been popular. The reason is that they have had different makes of cars with three wheels. Some have had their

Car stories Bill Franson

single wheel in front, and some in back. Some have driven the single wheel by a chain, and others have used an ordinary rear axle assembly with a differential.

Two small British cars, the Morgan and the Bond, survived for years in the heavily taxed and protected British market. The Morgan three-wheeler had a single rear wheel. It was built from 1910 to 1952; after 1936 Morgan also built cars with four wheels. The little three-wheeler was one of the first cars to have independently sprung front wheels with coil springs. The engine, mounted in front, was a tiny V2 at first, and a wide variety of engines powered the Morgan in later years. The Bond, another very small car with three wheels, had a single front wheel and was built from 1949 through 1974. Bond also built some four-wheeled cars.

Two American three-wheelers, the Morgan and the Davis, were designed and built with materials and details adopted from aircraft



Auto engineers designed three-wheelers for years.

engineering traditions. The Dymaxion and the Davis were promoted as "cars of the future" but neither progressed beyond the prototype stage. Wild claims for speed, economy, and agility were made for both cars.

Three prototypes of the Dymaxion were built in Bridgerton, Conn. in 1933 and 1934. The single wheel was in the rear. Power

was by a Ford V8 engine that could move the light, streamlined car faster than most stock cars. The Dymaxion was built of very light materials and was shaped like the cabin of a dirigible. I saw one in Chicago. With its single rear wheel and the two front wheels placed just forward of the center of gravity, the car looked as if it could take off and fly. There

was considerable overhang in front.

The Davis was built in Van Nuys, Calif., from 1947 to 1949. It had its single wheel in front. The four-cylinder engine was mounted in front and the driveline was conventional, but the chassis and body showed the influence of aircraft designers. Whatever possible the weight was kept low by the use of light materials. Brakes and shock absorbers were somewhat like those used on light aircraft. The single seat was very wide for the 1940s. A removable hardtop was provided. Fewer than twenty of the Davis three-wheelers were built, no two exactly alike. The Davis body was a smooth, clean design with very little front or rear overhang.

One of the last of the old style three-wheelers was the little Motorette, built from 1911 to 1913. It was a two passenger car with a wheelbase of only 74 inches. It had a two cylinder engine that drove the single rear wheel by a chain. Only a few hundred were ever sold.

Bill Franson is an auto historian who lives in California.

The car's in the shop

By Bill Gordon
Orlando Sentinel

Q. My owner's manual recommends 5W-30 oil. However, my local technician uses only 20W-50 oil. The dealership service manager says it will ruin my engine. Please advise me on this issue. Jeff Mead, Titusville, Fla.

A. The manual is written for owners from Alaska to Key West. I use 10W-30 in winter, 10 or 20W-40 in summer.

Your safest bet is to follow the recommendation in your owners manual. Florida is considered a severe driving environment.

Q. A red, rustlike substance appears on my open aluminum wheels on my '89 Ford Taurus. Is this a common problem, or a sign of trouble? Col. Robert E. A.

A. I am happy that you sit is not a signal of a problem — a nuisance, but not a problem. Metallic lining without asbestos is the cause. A brake squeal early in the day also is common. Many other readers also have asked about this.

Q. My '87 Lincoln Mark VII is slow to decelerate. Three shops find no computer trouble codes. Is there another source that could help solve this problem. Sam Cooke, Leesburg, Fla.

A. The TPS (throttle position sensor) should have a posted code. Injector pulse frequency is controlled by the TPS and others. Sticking injectors should have caused other symptoms, so they are unlikely sources. This leaves IAS (idle air speeds) slow reaction as the most probable cause. Have the IAS checked.

Q. Our 1985 Olds Ciera dies when hot. A new oil failed to cure this problem. What should I do next? Bill Marsh, Akron, Ohio

A. Several points come to mind. Check the regulated fuel pressure the fuel rail. Immediate restart indicates that the hot start cycle of the fuel pump is curing a vapor lock. Low fuel pressure or low flash point fuel also could be the problem. Try a tank of super unleaded gas. I've cured dozens of similar problems with that simple solution.

Bill Gordon, a nationally known automotive consultant and master mechanic based in Florida, answers questions of general interest on automotive topics but cannot make personal replies. Send your questions to him in care of The Orlando Sentinel Transportation section, A.P. 13, P.O. Box 2833, Orlando, Fla. 32802.

Records made to be broken, by Moise

North American Precis Syndicate

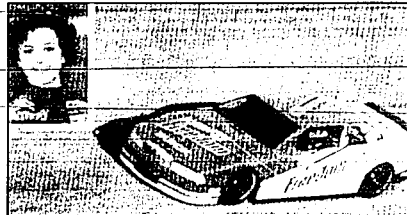
Though speed records are made to be broken, they are rarely shattered. That's what Patty Moise did when she thundered to a new women's closed course speed record of 213.936 mph, easily eclipsing the previous 212.577. Not satisfied, the 29-year-old Buick stock car driver went out again that afternoon and elevated the one-lap mark to 216.607, or 10 or 20W-40 in summer.

Believing there was more to be achieved, Moise and her racing crew went out a few weeks later. Driving a Buick Regal, she succeeded in bumping the one-lap record to an even more impressive 217.498 mph.

Four other women's records were shattered in the process, the most significant being the one-kilometer mark, to 220.913 mph from the previous 207.545; and the ten mile (four lap) average, to 216.077 from 195.310.

Though few people associate Buick with racing, the company's racing V-6 engines, based on the widely acclaimed 3300 and 3800 V-6s used in most Buick passenger cars, won 86 races and eight championships in nationally-sanctioned competitions in 1989.

In various forms, they shattered all stocklock speed records at Indianapolis and dominated their classes in NASCAR stock-car races and IMSA sports-car racing. They also set impressive new



Patty Moise set record in Amway Freedom Buick Regal.

standards for performance and durability in the all-Buick powered American Racing Series,

which is the acknowledged training ground for aspiring Indy-car drivers.

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Hit the Road

You can learn how to tow before you're ready to go

Car Care Council

Pulling a boat or camping trailer at high speeds on Interstate highways may be a "piece of cake" for your tow vehicle, but it's especially hard on small trailer tires and wheel bearings.

Car Care Council has issued a warning to owners of these trailers: preventive maintenance is critical.

FACT: A small wheel may turn at triple the speed of a standard wheel. On a 2,000 mile trip it will have traveled the equivalent of 6,000 miles or more, at speeds of up to 200 mph.

FACT: A common cause of failure on recreational vehicle tires is "dry rot," due to exposure to the elements over a long period of time. Inspect tires carefully, looking for cuts, bruises and signs of deterioration. Replace (and balance) tires in marginal condition.

FACT: Despite the greater vul-

nerability of these tires, spare tires on boat and camper trailers often are found to be flat or otherwise useless, according to the Council. Check tire inflation frequently and include the spare in the procedure.

BOATERS TAKE NOTE: Boat trailer tires and wheel bearings are especially vulnerable because of repeated immersion on the launching ramp; wet rubber is easier to cut.

Wheel bearings are highly susceptible to rust, and these bearings should be cleaned and repacked at least once a year with a good grade of marine type bearing grease.

This also applies to those equipped with wheel bearing protectors.

If boat trailer tires are wearing unevenly, check the trailer frame alignment. U-bolts or other parts projecting from the axle may have become hung up on protruding rocks or other underwater obstacles, pulling the frame out of alignment.

The good life



Full-size Itasca Spirit motor homes from Winnabago include the same steel construction used in larger Itasca motor homes as well as plentiful interior and exterior storage room. The Spirit 27EU model, shown here, features a larger storage area under a hinged, lift-up double bed.

Say 'electronically controlled automatic transmission'

FLINT, Mich. — The first electronically controlled automatic transmission ever offered in a General Motors luxury sedan will debut in Buick Motors Division's 1991 Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra models.

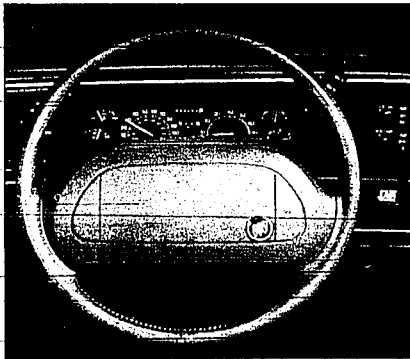
Featuring computerized shift control, the four-speed automatic delivers precise, barely detectable upshifts and downshifts during normal driving, smooth operation at highway speeds and excellent fuel economy.

Known as the Hydra-matic 4T60-E, the front wheel drive four-speed automatic transmission is produced at General Motors' Hydra-matic Division, the originator of the world's first fully automatic transmission in 1939.

"The complexity of four-speed transmissions and customer requirements for pleasurable and reliability have dictated the need for electronic controls," said Hydra-matic General Manager Thomas R. Zimmer. "The 4T60-E meets those needs."

The 4T60-E features "free-wheeling" or one-way clutches to smooth shifts between forward gears. This eliminates any potential for "band-to-clutch overlap," which is the cause of more noticeable shifts in automatic transmissions.

Shift pattern control is accomplished electronically by a computer known as the powertrain control module (PCM). Hydraulic complexity is minimized and valves are used only to control the



Precision means power is available when needed.

smoothness of the shifts, not their timing.

Superior shift quality in the new 4T60-E is also achieved with separate trim valves for each of the shifting clutches.

Two electronically activated shift solenoids inside the transmission control the shift pattern according to instructions from the PCM.

Other electronic solenoids are used in the transmission. One, the torque converter clutch enable solenoid, is used to activate the

lock-up feature of the torque converter, thereby improving fuel efficiency.

The other solenoid, a pulse-width modulated solenoid, is used to vary the rate at which the torque converter clutch is applied.

"The biggest thing the driver should notice is an absence of 'busy-ness' when the computer is making shift decisions," said Zimmer. "When the driver demands power, during passing maneuvers, the shifts between gears have a positive character. That's because

the delay between engagement is short, and full throttle upshifts and downshifts are crisp and precise. The engagement and disengagement of the torque converter clutch at highway speeds is smooth."

The precision built into this new transmission translates directly into customer benefits. Fuel economy is optimized because calibrating the engine and transmission combination into a fully integrated powertrain is much more exact.

Precision also means power is available when the driver needs it. With electronic control, there's no delay in downshifting and the transmission can shift down from the third gear to first without going into second — so the car feels very responsive.

"Electronic controls and integrated powertrains are the way of the future," Zimmer said, "and we are moving rapidly in that direction to convert our current products."

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The Big Outdoors

With birthday 100 coming, it's happening in Wyoming

This month, Wyoming, the nation's 44th state, celebrates its 100th anniversary of statehood. The state's Centennial commission has worked with all 23 counties and 96 incorporated cities to

Travel

plan local Centennial celebrations.

Throughout 1990, there will be activities like a Conestoga wagon ride, cattle drives, a variety of festivals, contests, races, carnivals and exhibitions.

The world's largest outdoor rodeo is on tap for Cheyenne Frontier Days.

What's offered: The "Daddy of 'em All" rodeo features nine rodeos, nine night shows of country-western music, chuckwagon racing, bullfights, parades, free pancake breakfasts, exhibits, carnival midway, Governor's Art Show, Indian dancing and Old West Museum.

The festivities begin July 20 and run through July 29.

What it costs: Various activities are individually priced.

How to get there: Cheyenne is in the southeast corner of Wyoming along Interstate 80.



Wyoming Travel Commission

Ruts mark Oregon Trail.

For more information: Call the Centennial Commission of Wyoming in Cheyenne at (307) 777-5844.

Hotel's 'Great Summer Take Off' means you save on vacation costs

North American Precis Syndicate

One of the first rules of traveling by air is to allow yourself plenty of travel time in the airport.

It's important to arrive at the airport between 45 and 60 minutes before a domestic flight and also 90 minutes before international travel.

This way you'll be calm and relaxed - and properly checked in with all details in order - when you board the plane.

When you're traveling during peak vacation months, check for special offers at hotels.

A program that offers vacationers exceptional values at high quality hotels nationwide is available at Doubletree and Compri Hotels through Sept. 15.

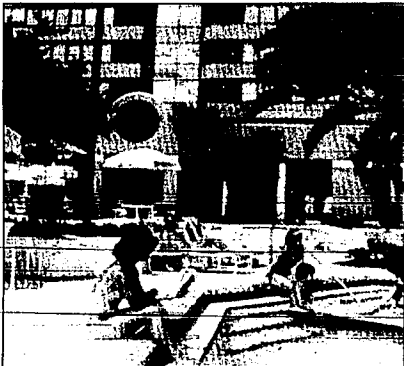
Apply called the "Great Summer Take Off," rates start as low as \$49.

With 60 locations across the nation, the hotels can accommodate vacationers from southern California to Canada with these special values.

Another good rule, and one that's potentially rewarding, is to look for "extras."

At Compri Hotels, these include hosted evening receptions, late night snacks and cooked-to-order breakfasts - all at no extra charge and great for families on a summer holiday.

Speaking of families, children 12 and under stay free at every



North American Precis Syndicate

Alert summer vacationers can find ways to get more value for their money.

Compri Hotel.

At Doubletree, the value covers all the luxurious touches you'd expect from a fine hotel - including freshly baked chocolate chip cookies delivered to your room the first night.

The hotels are conveniently located near many of the nation's top vacation destinations - includ-

ing California's Monterey peninsula, Marina del Rey and Disneyland, Sun Belt cities like Phoenix and Albuquerque, and New Orleans.

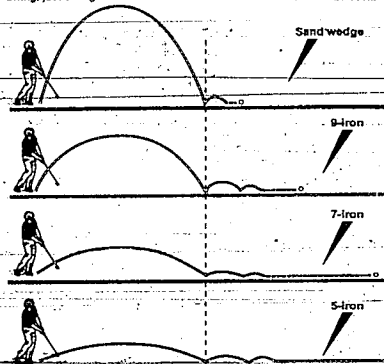
For additional information about the "Great Summer Take Off," feel free to call 1-800-528-0444, or you can also call 1-800-4-COMPRI.

TEERING OFF

Chipping with different clubs

Practice chipping until you have consistency with whatever distance you choose. Then chip using different clubs, learning how far each will roll the ball.

■ This drill is important as it teaches both how far to hit the ball and how far it will roll after hitting the green. Use the same setup and swing, just change the clubs.



SOURCE: Getting Up and Down, Tom Watson, Nick Seitz

Copley News Service/Dan Clifton

Actor heads wildlife foundation

Knight-Ridder News Service

The foundation is a nonprofit organization, in Englewood, Colo., that funds health research to benefit cats, dogs, horses, zoo animals and wildlife. Sullivan spoke of his four-year relationship with his guide dog, a Labrador named Nelson, and stressed the role animals play in the lives of the handicapped.

Actor, singer, writer and athlete Tom Sullivan, whose autobiography was the basis for the film "If You Could See What I Hear," spoke of his four-year relationship with his guide dog, a Labrador named Nelson, and stressed the role animals play in Philadelphia.

6

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The Big Outdoors

Go back to the past with a ride on a steam locomotive

WILLIAMS, Ariz. — The burgeoning popularity of the Grand Canyon Railway does not signify that steam trains to the Grand Canyon are sold out, according to Railway officials.

"Currently, we're taking about 1,000 reservations a day and transporting anywhere from 450 to 900 passengers a day. But, contrary to public perception, plenty of seats are available," said Kathleen Boyd, vice president of marketing for the Railway which operates the historic 1901 steam train from Interstate 40 at Williams, Ariz., to the South Rim.

Unlike tours by bus, boat and air, the train is highly flexible in its ability to accommodate a large and fluctuating number of passengers.

Not only can the Grand Canyon Railway add cars at 88 passengers each to the 10 a.m. Williams Flyer, but it can schedule the 9 a.m. Buckey O'Neill, with a capacity of more than 500. "In addition, we can expand seating capacity on relatively short notice," Boyd explained.

"We're getting a significant number of calls from tour operators, the media and members of the general public indicating a misperception that we are full this summer."

"That's just not true. We have plenty of seats available now and through the fall season," said Kristin Almqvist, director of sales.



They began with remnants of 1920 Harriman coach cars.

"It's ironic that one of the most convenient and accessible means to visit the Grand Canyon has contracted a somewhat reverse understanding due to its own popularity," she added.

High demand for seats on the steam train among individual travelers and tour groups immediately followed the Grand Canyon Railway's historic re-inaugural run on Sept. 17, 1989, the anniversary of its first run in 1901.

"We originally had planned to

operate a few holiday weekends last fall, but ended up adding 12 trains to the schedule...taking some 14,000 passengers to the South Rim," explained Robert Roth, chief operating officer.

To accommodate its rising popularity, the company began daily service in March, which was a month earlier than originally planned, and added a second steam train line, he said.

"We are very pleased with the unexpected level of demand, and

will be moving ahead with development of our first hotel in 1991," Roth said.

The day-long trip includes traveling across the "Old West Terri-

train arrives just steps from the Canyon rim.

There is plenty of time for sightseeing, tours and flights.

The train returns in the early



Today's passengers enjoy live entertainment, refreshments.

tory" of northern Arizona's plains and forest lands.

Passengers - from families and seniors to young couples and groups - are treated to live entertainment and complimentary refreshments as they ride comfortably in authentically restored 1920s Harriman coach cars. The turn-of-the-century steam

evening to the Williams Depot featuring a gift shop, museum and snack shop. The round trip fare is \$47 for adults and \$23 for children. Boxed lunches are available for \$5 at the Williams Depot prior to departure and aboard the train.

For reservations and information call toll free 1-800-THE-TRAIN (1-800-843-8724).

Colorado finishes on top of the mountain in vacation ratings

North American Precia Syndicate

A family that plays together stays together. A recent survey conducted by Family Circle magazine found that families are vacationing more often and weekend excursions are now more popular than week-long trips.

Peace and quiet and a diversity of activities emerged as the two most important elements of a family vacation among Family Circle's readers.

The survey showed Colorado to be the number-one family vacation destination in the United States, followed by California and Florida.

"Colorado provides the perfect mix for today's families," Deborah Milo, public relations director of the Colorado Tourism Board said.

"The mountains provide a tranquil setting far from the hectic bustle of city life, and Colorado offers a wide variety of activities for the whole family, including wildlife watching in the many state parks, horseback riding, swimming and rafting, hiking and camping, golfing and sing-a-longs at dude and guest ranches. There's something for individual family



Families like Wild West.

members and the family as a group in Colorado."

The Family Circle survey also found that reunions involving all generations at resort areas are popular, family vacationers tend to be repeat customers and cost is not the primary concern in selecting a favorite resort. The Vail/Beaver Creek Resort, known for its ski packages for children and unsurpassed shopping and dining for parents, was selected as the nation's favorite ski area.

Keystone Resort, which touts one of the best ski schools in the state for beginners, intermediates

and experts, was also the chosen favorite for skiing.

Estes Park Center/YMCA Camp of the Rockies, home of the 75th anniversary celebration of Rocky Mountain National Park and Snow Mountain Ranch/YMCA in Winter Park won top honors as cabin resorts. And Colorado Trails Ranch in Duran, a charming dude and guest ranch that caters to people looking for adventure and a taste of the Wild West, won in the farm and ranch category.

In addition to peace and quiet, Family Circle readers also were looking for resorts that provide activities for the family as a unit as well as separate programs for children and provisions for parents to go off alone to play tennis or have a romantic dinner. "Colorado's resorts really cater to families," Milo said.

"Programs have been designed for both summer and winter travelers to allow for group and individual activities for parents and children. Also, many resorts offer special discount packages on lodging and other activities for families."

The survey also found urban and suburban dwellers are fond of

a "woody feeling" at their resort of choice.

The rugged mountain terrain of Colorado complete with its towering pines and delicate Aspen trees

is particularly enticing to city vacationers. For a free Colorado vacation planning kit, call toll free, 1-800-433-2656, Department COLO.

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- Contests
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- Centennial Balloon Rides Sunday



Time Off

Cast anchor with home sewn nautical summer styles

Schedules seem to simmer down in summer, leaving more time for pursuing creative pastimes such as sewing. If you're mulling over ideas for sewing something wonderful, here are a few thoughts to stir in the kettle.

NAUTICAL FASHIONS—The Quintessence, a resource specializing in "exotic sewing goodies" offers a set of embroidered nautical patches sure to inspire the sewing of a navy linen jacket. On the other hand, a white cotton gabardine zipper jacket would work equally well. And if you're really get carried away, a red or white linen jacket with coordinating Bermuda shorts would be spectacular.

The inspiration for this nautical madness comes in the form of four embroidered nautical-inspired patches for embellishing jackets, shirts, knit tops, dresses, pants, shorts, hats, bags, etc.

The set of four is priced \$15.88 (ppd) and includes a three- and one-half-inch white-red satin sailboat, a two and three-fourth inch white satin anchor and a gold rope, a two and one-fourth inch



Donna Salyers
Sewing, etc.

navy "sailing" label, and a one and one-half-inch blue/red/gold lifing.

Superb detail and quality make these iron-ons ideal for adding life to something already in your wardrobe as well. To order, write to: Quintessence, P. O. Box 372354, Atlanta, GA 30339.

TIP: Though the nautical patches, as well as other embroidered appliques we've seen, have a coated back for fusing, hand sewing is usually the better application. Quintessence recommends hand-sewing, plus pre-washing and drying before attaching to a garment that will be laundered.

A speedier option is to use a temporary stick-on product such as Sticky Stuff. This milky liquid, similar to ordinary white glue, is applied to the back of an applique or patch.

Once dry, the applique has a

post-a-note sort of tackiness that residue on the garment, and ready allows an applique to be patted on to use on another garment. If to a garment where it will hold. Sticky Stuff is unavailable in your fast. After wearing, the applique local fabric outlet, it may be or—easily peeled off, leaving no—ered by mail from Clotilde's 2100—Sewing Notions. For a catalog containing ordering information, send \$1 to: 1909 SW First Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33315.

Consider vegetable sequels

By Art Kozella
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Tasty initial pickin's from the home vegetable plot seem reason enough to consider second or succession plantings to keep the plot fully productive until frost.

By this time, gardening families are enjoying fresh peas, beans, green onions, radishes, lettuce and other delicacies. Spaces in which they grew should be put to work again with new plantings to savor along with the tomatoes, sweet corn, peppers and other "long-season" crops that come along later in summer and fall. Simply choose the quick-maturing varieties and heed general suggestions for second plantings.

Snap beans, for example, are especially accommodating. Planted every two or three weeks until about midsummer, they will provide a continuous supply instead of being harvested all at once and none later. Spread the harvest by planting one row and waiting for it to leaf out well before sowing another row of seeds. Plant both yellow and green types.

For summer greens to replace spinach and lettuce, radishes are best only in the cooler days of spring and fall, try other so-called "spinach" greens that take hot summer weather in stride. Among these are New Zealand spinach, Malabar spinach, and Tampala or Fordhook spinach, all zesty spinach

Gardening

substitutes. Other alternatives are Swiss Chard, such as Blue Swiss, Rhapsody and Hook Giant and Perpetual, all of which produce generous "greens" not only in summer but right up to a hard frost.

Also consider some other vegetables to perk up autumn menus. These could include Brussels sprouts, crisp cabbage, tasty cauliflower and succulent kale. All these plants mature best in the cooler weather, with the Brussels sprouts and kale actually defying early fall frosts. From now on through July is a good time to get them growing from seeds sown in space vacated by spring crops.

Beets, carrots, turnips and rutabagas also are good for a second round and will provide delicious eating all fall and well into the winter. Early sowing in midsummer is the best time to sow seeds. Later plantings will yield roots to store in a cool, dark place for winter use, or you can "store" them right in the garden by covering the rows with a thick layer of straw.

Lettuce, radishes, and spinach thrive in cooler weather and grow so quickly that seeds need not be sown until early next month. Two other crops good for late season salads are Chinese cabbage, whose crisp leaves are used like lettuce, and endive.

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Plants relax in style

By Joel Rapp
North American Precis Syndicate

Q. What shall I do about my plants while I'm on vacation?

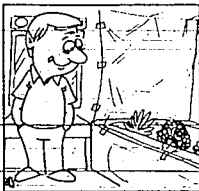
A. If you can't take them with you, send them on a short trip of their own - to the bathtub.

Fill the tub with about six inches of water. Invert terra-cotta pots and set your plants on top of the pots.

Tape a large plastic bag to the walls around the tub or over the top of the tub.

Leave the bathroom light on while you're gone. Feed them a plant food that won't burn their roots. I recommend Miracle-Gro liquid plant food for this purpose.

Even if you're away for as long as five or six weeks, the plants should thrive in this effective greenhouse.



Anyone for tulip bubbles?

...tive greenhouse.

Joel Rapp, best-selling author, gardening editor of Redbook and radio show host, is among America's best known gardening experts.

Do it yourself, Madam, with handy power tools

North American Precis Syndicate

Women Break the Do-it-Yourself Mold with Easy-to-Use Air-Powered Tools.

Today's "handyman" is just as likely to be a woman, say do-it-yourself industry analysts. In fact, they add, women are perhaps the fastest-growing segment of the do-it-yourself market.

A study by two University of Florida professors took a closer look and discovered that women are, indeed, involved in a variety of projects. But, the researchers claim, the tasks tend to be low-skill or routine because women lack the confidence to tackle anything beyond necessary household jobs.

"Women have been excluded from the do-it-yourself market for years, simply because they were hesitant to work with cumbersome equipment and awkward, single-function tools," explains John Addington, executive director of the Home Air Compressor Association.

"And yet, women often provide the momentum for do-it-yourself projects. Unfortunately, technical and physical barriers kept them behind the scenes."

"Times are changing," says Addington. With easy access to modern equipment such as home-sized air compressors and air tools, almost anyone can spray, paint, wrench, caulk, sand, remove lug nuts, inflate and much more.

"Air-powered tools are safer than their electric counterparts. They're lightweight, easy-to-use, versatile and economical and reduce project times dramatically," Addington adds. "Home air com-



Tackle that job.

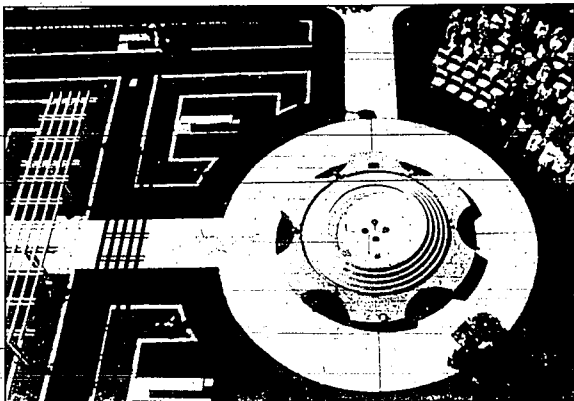
pressors have virtually opened the doors for more people to do more things themselves.

Every air tool is designed to handle several functions. For instance, the paint gun also sprays insecticides on flowers and bushes. The sandblaster removes rust and paint from metal or irregular surfaces and etches designs on glass. Even the most basic tool, the air-blow-gun, removes dirt from hard-to-reach places and clears sidewalks and gutters.

Home air compressors are portable, powered by one-half to five-horsepower motors and priced between \$99 and \$800. Even the smallest, hand-held model is capable of generating 100 pounds per square inch (psi) of pressure, which is more than enough to handle a wide range of projects.

For more information about selecting and using home-sized air compressors and air tools, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to HACA, 211 E. Ontario St., Suite 1500, Chicago, IL 60611.

Everything's coming up roses



AP Laserphoto

A new rose garden was recently dedicated at Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Keep those bird feeders humming

North American Precis Syndicate

The world's smallest bird is widely popular with bird fanciers who find it great fun to rig up bird feeders so they can see the delightful hummingbird up close.

For such a tiny creature, the hummingbird achieves some great accomplishments. It plays a major role in plant reproduction as it transfers pollen from flower to flower. To be able to hover backwards and forwards as they feed, hummingbirds beat their wings 50 to 75 times a second. They maintain a level flight speed of 30 mph. This high level of activity demands that hummingbirds consume up to half their body weight daily. However, their chief source of food, nectar from flowers, sometimes cannot be found in sufficient amounts in nature.

That's why bird lovers can be a big help. Here are some do's and don'ts for feeding hummingbirds properly.

Do use a brightly-colored container. Since hummingbirds are attracted to jewelweed, hibiscus, salvia and trumpetvine flowers, choose a feeder that's red, orange or yellow. Hang the feeder near flowers from a tree or other object from which it may easily hang.

Don't feed hummingbirds with homemade solutions that contain colored sugar water or soluble powders that contain sugar and dye mixed with water. These solutions often don't have the vitamins, minerals and liquid organic compounds necessary to the hum-



Remember do's and don'ts.

mingbird diet, says Brooks Pennington, president of Penn Pak, Inc. They also are not sterile and need to be changed often.

Do use a nutritionally-complete hummingbird nectar. The first such nectar is called Natural Springs Nectar from Penn Pak, the bird feed manufacturing unit of Pennington Enterprises. It contains nearly all of the nutrients found in flowers and is made with only natural waters to ensure there are neither fluorides nor chlorides that can be found in chemically-processed waters. The nectar is available with an accompanying feeder kit through a nationwide group of independent lawn and garden stores, gardening departments of major discount retail chains such as Kmart, Walmart and other mass merchandisers.

Don't leave your feeder out after the first frost. Start feeding

hummingbirds in the spring and remove the feeder early in the fall so as not to interfere with fall migration. For free brochures on hummingbirds, write "Hummingbird hints," Dept. P30, P.O. Box 290, Madison, GA 30650.



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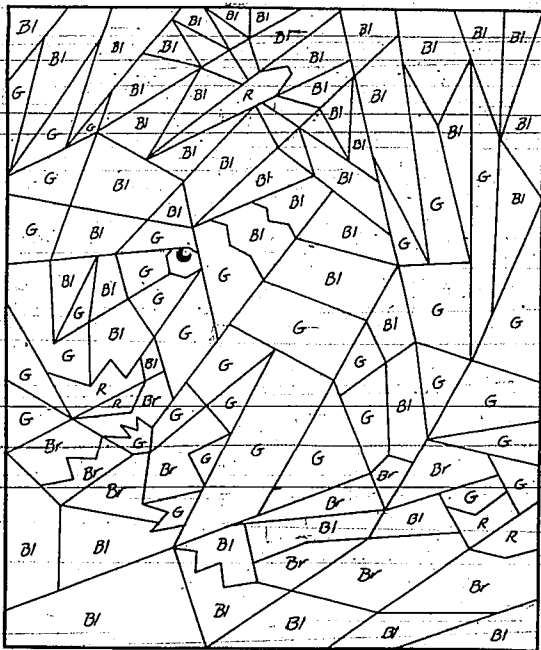
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Fun and Games

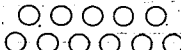
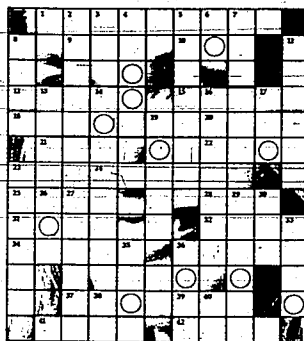
whose HUES?

To see the picture clearly, color the areas according to the letters: B! = blue.
Br = brown, G = green; and R = red.



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WORDZAZZLE



ACROSS

- Mrs. Poole on "The Hogan Family"
- 5-season "Normal" title
- Commercials
- Greek E
- He's Cliff Huxtable
- Mountains (clue to puzzle answer)
- Combining chemical form
- Rick on "Down Home"
- Word direction
- Ebb
- Maggie on "13 East"
- Minerals
- Railroad Retirement Bd.
- Nevada city
- "Dark Sacraets"
- She's Denise Huxtable
- Mr. Lavent
- Formerly Clay
- United Arab Rep.
- Barbara or Sir Anthony
- "West — Story"

DOWN

- "Cheers" star
- 4-Spot
- General purpose vehicle
- Overtime: abbr.
- Humphrey Bogart oddie
- Asiatic and Old- puzzle answer
- "... Day at a Time"
- Vanessa on "The Cosby Show"
- 15 Link on "Top of the Hill"
- He was Reeves on "The White Shadow"
- "Play It — Sam"
- Docker on "L.A. Law"
- Old car
- Group of nine
- Tape
- Dorothy on "The Golden Gate"
- Dandy
- "— Detectives" (clue to puzzle answer)
- Creative work
- Evans ID
- Ad interim: abbr.

A LITTLE OFF THE TOP

BY WILL SHORTZ

These words complete each verse below. Remove the first letter of the first word to get the second word, and remove the last letter of the second word to get the third. For example, if

SCHEM completed the first line, the next two lines would end in CHEM and HEM.

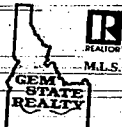

- That traveling minister surely could _____
For far from the pulpit his sermons would _____
(They say his reviews grossed many grand _____.)
- My Halloween costume makes everyone _____
I dress as a warty, repulsive old _____
The hot rubber mask, though, sure makes my face _____.
- The fans in the bleachers made hollers and _____
Their team had scored seven straight baskets!
The coach for the visiting cagers said, "_____!"
- One thing I can live without, thanks, is the _____
Of rushing to dress and get off to a _____
And finding it's late on account of the _____.
- Remarkably bright and exceedingly _____
Is he who concocted the mechanical _____
(For paying up rocks the most useful thing _____.)
- The Suicide Stoppers have taken a _____
To calm any "kumpe" who's-out on a _____
They give him support so he's not so "on _____."
- Some friendly advice when you visit your _____
Provide a small push when he's going up _____
And if there's a steele, turn up the _____.

WORDZAZZLE

By Sara Eckel


- What was the theme song of the CBS variety show "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour"?
- What pious name did the musical couple give their daughter?
- In one of their regular sketches, Sonny played the owner of an ethnic eatery. What was it?
- Who designed Cher's dresses? What part of her anatomy did they often leave bare?
- In the sketch called "Dirty Linen," where did Laverne give her friend Olivia her views on men?
- Who played Olivia?
- After the couple divorced and the series ended both stars hosted very short-lived solo shows. What were they called?
- Which rock group re-released the old Sonny and Cher hit "I Got You Babe"?

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Self

Mother worries that daughter may be tainting future

Q. Please tell me what magic words to say to my daughter to stop her from having sex with the man she dates.

She thinks because she earns a good living she knows everything. I want her to get married someday and I don't see how this will happen if she lets men have sex before marriage. Why doesn't she understand a woman is history as soon as she gives him what he wants?

Teach her how to tell her to say no. She is a beautiful woman. I



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

hope to see her ruin her chances for making a good marriage someday.

A. If I knew magic words for getting young children to do what their parents want, I wouldn't use them!

Your daughter is an adult who

is taking care of herself. She makes her own decisions. All you can do is give advice when asked, then shut up.

Has she even asked you for advice? I am guessing she hasn't. Don't alienate her by lecturing her about her sexual behavior.

You will both be happier and get along better if she doesn't tell you about her sex life and you don't offer her my advice on how to run it.

Q. I am a 37-year-old man and I have been taking medication for a

manic depressive condition for years.

I have not had any mental problems since taking the medication, but I have had sexual problems. Two years ago, before my divorce, I had trouble functioning with my wife. I didn't try to get sexual with a woman again until recently.

Now I am seeing a woman I really care about, and I have trouble when I use the condom. My urologist has tested me completely, and there is no physical problem.

What can I do?

A. If you and she have been in a monogamous relationship for quite a while, you can stop using the condoms.

The act of putting them on may be causing you to worry. Ask her to use a different form of birth control, at least until you become more comfortable with sex again. But condoms are necessary for people who aren't in monogamous relationships! In that case, I suggest you talk openly to her about your concerns.

Surf's up, but better stay in school

North American Precise Syndicate

Students throughout the country have the opportunity to win a Beach Boys concert at their school. A brand of cereal is teaming up with the singers to support America's schools in a "Be True To Your School" program.

"We've always sung about fun and good times, but we also believe that education is the key to the future for kids," says Al Jardine, one of the Beach Boys.

A national \$1 million matching education giveaway from Chex cereal begins in May with each of about 11 million specially-marked boxes offering a chance to win cash prizes up to \$10,000.

Matching cash awards go to the winner's school of choice. The beneficiary schools can use the money where it will most benefit the school.

In addition, all prize winners will qualify for a grand prize drawing—a free Beach Boys concert to be performed at the winner's school of choice between Dec. 1, 1990 and May 24, 1991.

"We're pleased to join the Beach Boys in this campaign to build school spirit and stress the importance of education," says



North American Precise Syndicate

Beach Boys Bruce Johnston, Carl Wilson and Al Jardine, left to right, are true to the school.

Maureen Thompson, spokesperson for Ralston Purina, maker of Chex. "Education is a tremendous investment in the future of today's children."

Approximately 85,000 businesses across the country are now involved with direct educational assistance. According to the Council for Aid to Education, cor-

porations contributed more than \$2 billion to fund educational efforts in 1988.

Instant winner game pieces will be packed in boxes of Chex brand cereals including Wheat Chex, Rice Chex, Corn Chex, Multi-Brand Chex, Oat Chex and Double Chex. Complete contest rules are on specially-marked cereal boxes.

Eighth-grader's mother is worried about reading

By Evelyn Petersen
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What can I do to help my eighth-grade daughter catch up on her reading skills? She is sounding out the words, but her comprehension level is that of a fourth-grader.

A. I can understand your frustration, and it's obvious that you are not alone in this concern. The problem was stated very well recently by a student in one of the graduate classes I teach for Central Michigan University. She was reviewing "What's Whole in Whole Language" by Ken Goodman (Heinemann Educational Books, \$10.95).

The student said, "Teaching language and reading is both easy and very complex. When we tried to make it easy by breaking up reading into simple little pieces devoid of meaning, we actually made the task much more difficult for children. We voided the actual purpose of reading—the communication of meaning—by starting phonics too early... by using too many drills and work books."

"We need to show children it's all right to listen, talk and ask questions. We need to let them

write and read things that mean something to them, personally. We need to read aloud with them; they need to be able to enjoy a good story."

You want to know what to do now with your daughter and her problem, and you feel the schools are letting you down. You may have to fill in what the schools

left out: "You may have to be the one to read books like 'The one above or 'The New Read Aloud Book'" by Jim Trelease (Penguin, \$9.95) to teach your child to enjoy reading and understand it."

Find out if your school has a reading specialist who is using the whole language approach and can help. State your concerns at a school board meeting. If you have no other recourse, find a tutor for your child.

Evelyn Petersen, BS and MA, is an education consultant and speaker. Write her at P.O. Box 828, Detroit 48231. "Parent Talk" audio and video cassettes based on radio and television versions of these columns can be purchased at gifts or as parenting program resources by calling 800-748-0213 anytime.

Papua Parliament ponders polygamy

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP)—Several members of Parliament could be put in an awkward position if action is taken on a recommendation that polygamy be outlawed.

Polygamy is traditional in many

parts of the country, and several politicians have more than one wife. But according to a report by the "Task Force" on Family Law Reform, polygamy is not permitted under the constitution, which stipulates equal rights for women.

The alternative is polyandry—allowing women to have more than one husband—but this is not practical because the constitution also stipulates that Papua New Guinea is a Christian country, the report said.

Better stock up on 'Manwich' formula

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP)—Allen James Roughton entered the world in a big way.

He tipped the scales at 14 pounds, 3 ounces after being delivered by Caesarean section at Queen of the Valley Hospital. Allen was far less than the 22-pound babies listed in the Guinness

Book of World Records, but "he's the largest I've ever had in my practice," said Dr. Henry Moghtader, a 32-year veteran who delivered Allen two weeks before the due date because of his weight.

The parents, Bryce, 32, and Laura, 31, have already nick-

named him Pudge and say he may have already outgrown his baby garments.

"We have packages of (newborn size diapers) that will have to go back to the store," the father said.

"We're using mediums on him now."

Want a lip-smacking cricket?

By Joel Achenbach
Knight-Ridder News Service

We just received the latest edition of *The Food Insects Newsletter*, put out by the University of Wisconsin. You may remember that recently we explained why humans don't eat bugs, and it had something to do with cultural prejudice. But the real problem was that we lacked decent recipes, and *The Food Insects Newsletter* is helping to solve that with the instructions for a lip-smacking dish called Crispy Cajun Crickets: "To prepare, place 1 cup of healthy Cajun Crickets into a large, clean, and airtight container

(add a pinch of oatmeal for food). After 1 day, remove sick crickets and freeze the remainder. Wash frozen crickets in tap water, spread on cookie sheet, and roast in oven at lowest setting. When crickets become crunchy, sprinkle them with butter sauce and serve... Mmmmm—Good." The newsletter claims this will be "a tasty and unique addition to any social occasion, with a crunchytangy flavor all their own."

Send questions to "Why Things Are" — World Headquarters, c/o Tropic Magazine, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami Fla. 33132.

Find out who has best sports job

A READER ASKS: Who has the best job in pro sports?
John Candelaria, Pitcher, Minnesota Twins: I don't know which job might be the best because I've only had one job in professional sports. I play baseball because it's a way to earn a living. If I didn't have the ability to play a professional sport, I sure wouldn't wish that I could.

Dick Schofield, Shortstop, California Angels: A confident starting pitcher. He knows he's going out there every fourth or fifth day and stick it to the other team.

Michael Cage, Center, Seattle SuperSonics: Owning a professional sports team would be mighty fine. That's where the big money is. The bucks do spread out a little, but the owner decides how to share the wealth. And, the owner never has to worry about an injury threatening his career.

Ben Davidson (former NFL great), Miller All-Stars: John Madden easily has the best job. He walked out on the coaching profession and found some serious big money in broadcasting. He has a half-million-dollar vehicle and a chauffeur to drive him around the country. If Madden weren't on television and getting paid, he'd be doing exactly what he does now, except he'd be in a bar and doing it for free.

Larry Coakley (former NFL line backer), Miller All-Stars: Reporting might be the most fun — and the safest. You guys go to all the

Sports talk Steve Berkowitz

celebrations and party all night. You don't have to go out on the field and get hurt. Reporters also don't have to face the music if the team loses.

Tim Burke, Pitcher, Montreal Expos: "Hockey goalie." It's the most exciting job in the most exciting sport. Goalies get to wear all kinds of neat stuff that usually protects them from a puck they often can't see as it's flying toward them at 100 mph.

Charles Barkley, Forward, Philadelphia 76ers: I'm not sure there is a best job in sports. I like my salary and I like being off six months a year. But an athlete's body gets worn out. We never get any privacy. We're under the scrutiny of the public all the time.

Danny Ainge, Guard, Sacramento Kings: Johnny Miller, the golfer, who now announces the tournaments on TV. He plays golf on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Then, on the weekend he sits up-in-the-booth and criticizes the other golfers for missing easy putts.

Pervis Ellison, Center, Sacramento Kings: The Dallas Cowboys' cheerleaders. Everybody still watches them — and they always have a successful season.

Dan Majerik, Guard/Forward, Phoenix Suns: An NFL punter. He



Dick Schofield
 Suck it to the other team.

doesn't face the pressures of a field-goal kicker. The only thing he has to do is keep his left or right leg in shape.

Kenny Battle, Forward, Phoenix Suns: Every player in every professional sport has a great job. Guys playing sports love the game. It's not like we wake up and say, "I don't want to play basketball today."

Antoine Carr, Forward, Sacramento Kings: John Conk.

If you'd like to ask a question, write: Steve Berkowitz, Celebrity Sports Talk, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Q Who was the first gymnast to be awarded a score of 10 in the Olympics?

—Hummel CNS

A
 Nelli Corbelli of Romania in the 1976 Olympics had

Only four were second to none

Copley News Service

Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox won the honor.

Only four second basemen, the fewest of any position player, have ever won the American League Most Valuable Player award.

The other winners were Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees (1942), Charlie Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers (1937) and Eddie Collins of the Philadelphia Athletics (1914).

It was a fight to the fishing line

Copley News Service

lin off Mayor Island near Taunanga, New Zealand.

The longest recorded fight between a fisherman and a fish is 32 hours, five minutes and occurred Jan. 21-22, 1968, when Donal Healy hooked into a black mar-

The marlin — estimated to be 20 feet in length and weighing 1,500 pounds — towed the 12-ton launch approximately 50 miles before finally breaking the line.

Even in sports, the eyes do have it

By Jeff Savage
Copley News Service

We know certain characteristics about athletes. Ricky Henderson is fast. Michael Jordan can jump. Michael Carter is strong. Bo Jackson is all of these. But what do we know about their eyes?

Can Jordan go one-on-one with an eye chart? How does Henderson die a pitch in strobe lighting? Can Carter lift his eyelids after doing a few-eye exercises? And what does Bo know about vision? Eyes are eyes, right? If an athlete sees clearly, he's fine. If he doesn't, he gets glasses or contact lenses (if he's sensible) and the problem is solved. What else can he do? Plenty.

Athletes live on the cutting edge of this high-tech age, striving for improvement in fitness, instruction, nutrition and, recently, psychology. But if mental conditioning is at bat right now, vision is on deck. The eyes are the window to success in sports.

"People use about 80 percent of their eyes," says Dr. Robert Sanet, an optometrist and vision therapist. "Some pro athletes might be blessed with above-average eyesight but even their

skills can be enhanced. They might even be at 95 percent capability, but raising it to 98 percent would show a significant improvement in their performance."

Some athletes have great natural vision. Among them:

Boston Celtics forward Larry Bird says that in critical moments of a game the action seems to slow down, almost like slow motion, affording him plenty of time to study the court and look for the best possible play. Doctors say his eyes send messages to his brain for interpretation at a faster rate than a normal person.

Former NFL running back O.J. Simpson had a "fast-eye-to-brain" rate along with extraordinary peripheral vision. Remember those NFL Films close-ups of Simpson's wide eyes pulling in information. Simpson says he could return to the huddle and recall every block made on the play.

Tennis star Martina Navratilova says she can focus so well on a tennis ball that just as it's leaving her opponent's hand she knows where it will be served and what kind of spin it will have.

Most athletes, though, do not have extraordinary vision. Some even have poor vision. Worse,

some have bad vision and don't bother to correct it.

Until a few years ago, running back Joe Morris was unable to see the end zone from midfield and just assumed it was this way for everybody.

New York Mets' outfielder-first baseman Mike Marshall has a significant astigmatism in one eye but refuses to wear contact lenses for games three years ago but says he sometimes forgets to bring them to the park, prompting one Padres official to call him: "One of the top squinters in the National League."

San Diego Padres relief pitcher Mark Grant began wearing contact lenses for games three years ago but says he sometimes forgets to bring them to the park, prompting one Padres official to call him: "One of the top squinters in the National League."

Grant recalls three times when he forgot to wear his lenses: twice with the Giants in relief in 1987 and once with the Padres in a starting assignment. "The one with the Padres was really embarrassing," says Grant. "I had to call time three different times without throwing a pitch because I couldn't see the signs. Benito (Sanago) would call for a curve and I'd throw a slider. I crossed him up a lot, but he covered it well. The Mets knocked me around pretty good that day."

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Sweethearts

The Invitation

She agreed to meet him there, but not without a few second thoughts

By Pamela Howarth

I spent my first point-to-point meet in a hot dog tent, which was the only place that served tea. Periodically it emptied as people braved the rain to watch the races, while I stayed put waiting for the day to end.

It had sounded so glamorous when Guy Winthrop, our new sales manager, had casually chucked the invitation my way.

"Take the bus to the Bunch of Grapes, and I'll meet you there. Bobby and Jo will look after you while I'm doing the commentary, and then we'll take in the Quaxley party afterwards."

It had sounded so glamorous when Guy Winthrop, our new sales manager, had casually chucked the invitation my way.

"Quaxley?"
"Name of the hunt, name of the point-to-point and the family, who own the land and throw the party," he replied offhandedly.

"Oh, that Quaxley!" I said, none the wiser.

The first setback was the rain. In the morning I'd come out of the hairdressers' with scarf over my head, feeling unaccountably fragile. Then after an overlong cold bus ride to the Bunch of Grapes, I'd found that Bobby and Jo were no dashing squires, but a couple of girls in sheepskin coats.

"Put your money on Scuba Diver, young Sandy," Guy advised, tapping my nose as though it was a dog's.

"Why? I can't even swim."
He snorted with mirth. "Suit yourself, but it's a good horse. Come on, let's get mobile."

As the race course vanished to the commentary box and Bobby and Jo led me into the crowded beer tent.

That was all I needed! I'd already had one drink and knew that a second would make me giggly or tearful, while a third could be guaranteed to turn my legs to jelly.

Losing the girls in that scrum was easy enough - in fact, it would have been hard not to lose them - but it wasn't much fun. I spotted another tent marked "Refreshments."

I didn't fancy the jazzed up hot dogs on offer, but at least there was tea and shelter. When Guy's voice over the loudspeaker announced the first race, everyone left except me and the chap be-

hind the counter, whose hair was as red as mine.

"Aren't you going to watch?" he asked.

"Too cold," I replied and sneezed.

"You look as though you're starting one," he sympathized.

"What have you got on your feet?"

As he spoke he leaned across the counter and shook his head at the sight of my inadequate little town boots.

"What have you got on yours, then?" I challenged.

For answer, he came round the counter so that I could see the riding breeches and boots below his white polo sweater.

I was amazed. He was an extremely smart hot dog man.

Redheads naturally gravitate towards each other and by the second race he knew who I'd come with, we'd discovered we were both called Sandy and were sharing his crossword puzzle like old friends.

"A disturbed real wife," he read slowly. "Eight letters. Any ideas?"

"Disturbed usually suggests an anagram," I began and then, with a sudden flash of inspiration, burst out: "Anagram of real - earl - earl's wife - countess!" and sneezed again. He muttered his umpteenth "Bless you!" and filled in the squares, adding: "Good omen, that, for the fifth race."

"Really?"

"Yes, there's a horse running in it called Countess."

"Honestly?" I perked up. "It's the same name as one of my goldfish. I'll have to back it won't I? Can you point me in the direction of the nearest bookie, please?"

He grinned. "I'll see it for

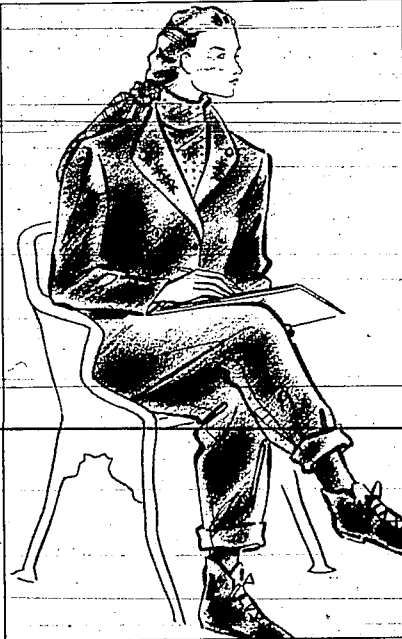
Even the commentary on the fifth race couldn't rouse me until the neck and neck finish between Scuba Diver and Countess, followed by the official result.

you before the race, if you like. Mind you it won't be a favorite running against Scuba Diver."

"Who cares? It's only a bit of fun."

Shortly afterwards, when a tactician man came to relieve him, Sandy left me his crossword and said he would get some air, organize my bet and see me later.

The new incumbent was a non-starter as far as conversation was



'I was wondering if anyone had ever died in a hot dog tent.'

concerned and with only the crossword and my streaming cold for company I longed to go home.

"What on earth are you hiding away in here for?" exclaimed Guy, materializing at my side after the fourth race. "You ought to be outside enjoying yourself."

"I'm starting flu," I muttered, clinging to the counter like a drowning man.

"Flu?" He studied my face.

"Good heavens! Your nose is as red as your hair! Cheer up. A couple of drinks at the party and you'll be as right as rain again."

"What's about it?" I snapped, but he'd vanished.

Even the commentary on the fifth race couldn't rouse me until the neck and neck finish between Scuba Diver and Countess, followed by the official result. "First, Scuba Diver ridden by E. Quaxley. Second, Countess, ridden by A. Quaxley..."

"We seem to be knee-deep in Quaxleys," I remarked to my tactician companion, determined to get some response out of him.

"Big family," he admitted

grudgingly as people thronged in again.

"I was wondering if anyone had ever died in a hot dog tent when Sandy reappeared looking a bit puffed and with hair even damper than the rain warranted, as though the dampness came from inside him; but he was concerned only about me.

"Feeling rotten?" he asked gently.

I nodded.
"You're feverish," he announced resting his hand on my forehead. "You ought to be home and tucked in bed."

"I sighed and shook my head. "Impossible. Guy'll never suffice that party. I wonder—could you possibly get me to the Bunch of Grapes, please?"

"The Bunch of Grapes?" He was mystified.

"It's my bus stop."

"I'm not leaving you at my bus stop, I'll take you home."

Without more ado he collected my place money, left a message for Guy with one of the stewards and drove the thirty miles to my

studio flat, which is estate agent language for a bed-sitter with a bathroom in one cupboard and a kitchen in another.

Sandy lit the gas fire, admired the goldfish and said, "I should get your head down, if I were you. I have to give my parents a hand for a couple of hours, but I'll be back at nine o'clock with some food, if that's all right?"

"You're wonderful," I murmured, praying that he wouldn't bring hoidges.

I woke with only fifteen minutes to spare and had to scramble to make myself presentable. That sleep had done me good and,

Sandy arrived on the dot bearing smoked salmon, lettuce, brown bread and butter, a lemon and a bottle of champagne. 'Wow!' I gasped. 'Where did this lot come from?'

though still weak, I certainly felt back in the land of the living.

Sandy arrived on the dot bearing smoked salmon, lettuce, brown bread and butter, a lemon and a bottle of champagne.

"Wow!" I gasped. "Where did this lot come from?"

"Home," he replied, stripping the foil from the bottle.

"Gosh! Are you having a party or something?"

He nodded. "Glasses, please."

As I held them out to him, the penny suddenly dropped. There was a party at his home. What was more he'd been nowhere near me during the fifth race and afterwards he'd looked as though he'd taken some vigorous exercise; so much so, that I'd repudiated the official result.

"Is Sandy short for Alexander?" I hazarded.

"Yes," he replied, pointing the bottle away from me and positioning his hand on the cork.

"And your surname?" But I already knew.

"Quaxley." He grinned and popped the cork.

The Times-News will consider purchasing local freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Bizarre

Handstands 101?



AP Laserphoto

John Stevens, 18, of Bellevue, Wash., shows off his athletic ability courtesy of a sculpture in Seattle's Kerry Park.

Yap up and be counted

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Yapping-at-the-heels-of-the-1990 national census, here comes ... the 1990 Marquette pet census.

For the first time since 1959, this city on Michigan's Upper Peninsula will attempt to count its dogs and cats. All of them.

Michigan Youth Corps workers are starting to canvass the city, seeking information on pets from the city's 8,600 households, animal control officer Paula Maslanka said. The effort is expected to take seven weeks.

"The main objective is to find out where the animals live and get them on file, so when strays come in we can find out who the owner

is," Maslanka said. "A lot of people, especially those who have cats, don't realize their animal has been picked up for several days, and I end up keeping them for only so long and I have to put them down."

Maslanka said she also hopes the census reminds owners to get their pets licensed. She said she has licensed only nine cats in the past few years, even though city ordinance requires all cats to be registered. The same ordinance limits pet owners to three dogs or cats to a house. Maslanka said city records show there was a pet census by police in 1959, but there are no records of its result.

He knew he was born, but this helps

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Thirty-three years after being swept away by a tornado, John Hook's birth certificate arrived in his mother's mail.

"It was thrilling," Martha Hook said. "I called John right way, and I was just shaking."

"I said to him, 'Isn't it a blessing that now you know you were legitimate, and now we have the truth.'" The certificate confirmed what John Akeley Hook already knew — that he was born on

April 1, 1934, in Omaha, Neb. It had been carried away along with many other items from the Hook household in a tornado that struck Fargo on June 20, 1957.

"We lost anything that was loose," said Mrs. Hook, who was out of town at the time of the storm. "It was just sucked out and went sailing." She received a letter from Ruth Swanson, a former Fargo resident who now lives in Moorhead, Minn. "Inside was her son's birth cer-

tificate — torn and dirty but still legible, even to the baby's footprints — and — Mrs. Hook's thumbprints on the back.

In the enclosed letter of explanation, Swanson said she was cleaning out old papers recently when "I came across an old envelope of pieces of paper that landed in our back yard the night of the tornado that struck Fargo some 30 years ago. "It may not be of any importance at this late date, but I thought you should be the judge."

Horse decides to make a rest stop — alone

WATERFALL, Pa. (AP) — Jesse Wertz found his runaway horse without a hitch.

Wertz, of Elizabethtown, telephoned state police to report he had lost his horse and trailer while driving west on the Pennsylvania

Turpike.

Wertz said he did not realize the animal was missing until he got off the highway in this south-central Pennsylvania town.

Troopers found the trailer and the unharmed horse almost seven

miles back along the side of the road. The trailer had coasted to a stop along the shoulder of the westbound lane.

A truck driver who saw the unhitching caught up to Wertz at the exit and told him what happened.



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Bizarre

He's all man — sort of

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — He's the man of the '90s: Tall. Strong. Plastic.

He's also pretty quiet, which isn't surprising for a mannequin. But this isn't just any mannequin. This is the new, improved mannequin that Dayton Hudson department stores has chosen to represent the new decade.

While the store's standard mannequins took a 38 regular suit, these bulging hulks fill the seams of a 42. They're 6-foot-2, a good 2 inches over the old breed.

Andrew Markopoulos, senior vice president for visual merchandising and store design at Dayton Hudson, said a statue in Paris inspired him to ask New York City mannequin maker Ralph Pucci to create the new model.

"I asked him to develop a collection of men appropriate for Dayton's and our image of the '90s," Markopoulos said.

"Pucci, owner of Pucci Manikins, took it from there. Dayton's commissioned 20 of his finished product — at \$865 each — for a new store in Edina.

"This particular ideal is a young man very much aware of physical fitness, one who epitomizes all the other good qualities," Markopoulos said. "A man who is cultured, aware of the very best that life has to offer. Could be young business man, young student."

"But a young guy very much aware of what's going on the world today."

Surely not Father George

CHICAGO (AP) — Two centuries after he took the helm of a new nation, George Washington is being charged with treason, sedition, high crimes and misdemeanors.

Not to worry — the reputation of the Father of His Country is probably intact. The charge is merely a bit of high-heeled litigation prompted by a British nobleman's tongue-in-cheek chal-

lenge to U.S. jurists. Still, several Chicago lawyers who plan to defend Washington when the case comes to trial in October aren't letting the British get the upper hand in this battle.

"There is absolutely no question that George Washington, the father of our country, is not guilty of any crime," said Michael W. Coffield, one of the defense attorneys.

Answers

Continued from 12

28-A LITTLE OFF THE TOP

1. Preach, reach, each
2. Twitch, witch, itch
3. Whoops, hoops, oops
4. Strain, train, rain
5. Clever, lever, over
6. Pledge, ledge, edge
7. Gramps, ramps, amps



PEGGY
LEFTON

1. "The Beat Goes On"
2. Chastity
3. Sonny's Pizza
4. Bob Mackie, Her bellybutton.
5. The laundromat
6. Teri Garr
7. "The Sonny Comedy Revue" and "Cher"
8. BU40

CHAT! is a weekly part of *The Times-News* and is also delivered free to non-subscribers in Twin Falls, Jerome, and Gooding Counties.

Copyright (c) 1990, Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Publisher: Stephen Hartgen

Editor: Denise Turner

Published at 132 W. Third St. Phone: 733-0931 (Classified Sales: Ext. 209; Commercial Sales: Ext. 219)

Non-Subscribers not receiving CHAT! by carrier delivery or mail should call *The Times-News* Customer Service Department (733-0931).

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Announcements

002 Lost & Found

FOUND: Golden Lab pup, found on Heyburn. Call to inquire. 733-1292.

Lost: 627 on Locust St. N. miniature Schnauzer, male, has collar. Call 734-9912.

Lost: June 29, black Lab, female. 10 yrs old, western tie colored bandana. Robert Stuart area, answers to "Ruppel." If found or seen, please call 734-6350.

003 Special Notices

Antique Tractor Pull - July 4th - 12:30. Butch and Gwendolyn, 543-4805 for info. Greco Hardwood Flooring. Serving commercial and residential with custom designs and finishes. 688-9834, 9 am to 6 pm.

Has law enforcement impounded your vehicle or secured low service for you? Suggesting or insisting a certain tow company tow your vehicle? If so, please call 736-1169.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This is my "Estate" for my brother, C. Ray Colvin. In August 1988 I purchased all of the chgo property and it is recorded in the records at The County Court House. I also bought all his tools (hand), supplies and steel, new & used, and machinery on shop property and vehicles (welding) etc. Everything in the warehouse including everything at home is now the sole property of Richard L. Colvin.
Sincerely Frank W. Colvin.

005 Memorial Notices

CARD OF THANKS
To all of you whose calls, cards, letters, visits and floral tributes helped us through a very difficult time, a heartfelt thanks.

We truly appreciate your thoughts, shared at a time of great sorrow, and actions, that were more helpful than anyone can know.
The Family of
Sean Rickey.

006 Personals

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CHRISTIAN SINGLES EXCHANGE Free Info. Box 1052-JM, Oregon City, OR 97045. (503) 332-4176.

Seeking information regarding the Decatur Orchard at Filer, ID. Also, a baby that was born 12/24/1924, Twin Falls, ID, given for adoption. Write: PO Box 61, Chetah, WA 98532.
Thanks to Saint Jude, JR.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

2 part-time secretaries. Typing skills and computer skills helpful. Bring resume for interview. 251 5th Ave. West, Twin Falls or call 733-6714 for appointment.

Classified Line Ad Deadlines:

- 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication
- 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

Classified Private Party Rates*

*See order form for our standard rates

Classified Specials:

- Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free.
- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates
- Thriftly Ads - 4-lines, 7 days, \$6 - \$2 per additional line.
- Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices - 12 lines, \$5; 1 day
- Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days
- Wanted to Buy, up to 30 days per insertion

* Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Call.

* Get details on specials by calling a Times-News classified advisor.

Please check Dept. ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Classified Dept. to receive an adjustment.

Real estate-Merchandise



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0391 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Real Estate For Sale
030 Homes For Sale
2 bdrm, 1 bath, commercial zone, 869 Fairway, #15, \$39,800, term'd Call 733-5116 ask for Ginger or home 734-5501 owners.
4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bdrms, built-in family room, lg redwood deck, FHA acceptable, all utilities included, 733-0625.
Exceptional 2 or 3 bdrm home, completely renovated, \$31,900, 420.3rd Avenue East, Call 734-6577.

030-Homes For Sale
Fixed rate financing
Conventional & FHA Aa
Over 20 programs to choose from, start rates as low as 9%
Refinance & equity loans on 0/0 homes & second homes.
Loans from \$35,000 to \$1,000,000.
Rates guaranteed for up to 6 months.
PRESSEY MORTGAGE CO.
488 BLUE LAKE BLVD. N., SUITE 104
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401
V.W.W. (BILL) PRESSEY, III PHONE 206733-0102

030 Homes For Sale
For sale by owner! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$6,000 down, take new payments, 1015 W. 16th, est. 24 years, 733-4672.
Getting your home ready to sell? Get help from The Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.
MAKE US AN OFFER! For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Quiet neighborhood. Fenced yard, heat pump with air, new carpet upstairs, low maintenance siding, \$43,900, 733-2234.
REDUCE! 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, built w/ply, rm, 3 wood stoves, heat pump w/ AC, fenced yd, heat & nat. gas, brick & aluminum siding, cut-die-cac garage, lots storage, \$55,400, 733-8009.
Very special price now! Excutive home, 4300 S.W. 1st place area. By owner. Call 423-4934.

030 Farms & Ranches
Don't overlook this 2.490 acre - Fairford. Early water, built in 1854 on All... 430 acres irrigated hay, balance irrigated & dry pasture - good wood sheds, 2 horses.
Ranchers Realty 324-2433, Jerome.

038 Acreage & Lots
Mobile home lots, Adult & family, terms, FHA & VA approved, Call 734-6943.
039 Business Property,
Busy calo in the Butley area, good location, \$60,000 full price, \$25,000 down, property included. Send replies to Box 5162, c/o Times-News Classifieds, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

040 Cemetery Lots
2 cemetery lots in Sunset Memorial Park, \$375 each or 2 for \$700. Call 423-5374.
Up to 6 chicao lots in Sunset Memorial Park, 1-325-8395.
045 Mobile Homes
14 1/2 x 70 Plymouth in spring park, large dock, carpet and patio, \$42,900, Call 734-3266 or 733-9595.
1968 12x60 Flooded, all electric, new furnace and water heater, \$2500, Call 543-4004 evenings.
1973 Natchua 12' x 60 mobile home, private lot, fenced and hot w/ deck, 543-6755 after 5 pm.
1979 Tamarack 14' x 60, 6000 sq ft, double carport, cash, 543-4465/477-4111.
1982 14' x 54' Great Lakes, like new, wood siding, lot of extras, \$13,900, 733-9449.
1987 double wide Marlette, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, located in Joplin, 702-893-2961.
92 Concord 24 x 40 double wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, covered patio & storage shed. Fair Trailor Court, 543-4782.

058 Office & Business Rental
32x50' shop building, 10' ceiling, both w/insulated, heating, \$200/mo. W-56-6487.
Great location, 100 Adcock Ave., W. High traffic area, utilities furnished, 1587 sq ft wood-paneled 6 room office building, \$48,900 - call 734-6926 ext. 11.
Call 423-5826.

RENTALS
THE PARIS COMPANY
• 1600 square ft
• 5 skylights
• 3 entrances
• Air and heat furnished
• Total rent \$500 including utilities.
Call Earl Faulkner 733-1506.



HUD HOMES

3 GREAT MONEY SAVING OFFERS FROM HUD!
LET HUD HELP YOU BUY A HOME TODAY!

Special Buydown Financing*
Closing Costs Financing Available*
Other Closing Costs Paid By HUD*

*Some restrictions apply. Contact a real estate agent today for details!

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Properties listed below with "LBP" designations indicate construction was prior to 1978 and the property may contain lead base paint. EXHIBIT B HUD 9548 (7-89) SALES CONTRACT.
 - Errors in these listings do not become official through publication.
 - HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the purchasers race, color or national origin. Purchasers should contact a real estate agent if their offering.
 - THERE ARE NO STRUCTURAL OR SYSTEMS WARRANTIES OF ANY KIND ON THESE PROPERTIES
- Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer.
• No offers will be accepted before the listed bid opening date. Bid openings will be held at 2:00 PM (daily, except Fridays, in room 338 of the Federal Bldg.) A/S. Courthouse at 550 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho. Offers and their agents are invited to attend. Properties not sold on the sealed bid date become extended listings. Offers on extended listings are considered daily. Offers received on Fridays will be considered on the following work day.
• HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE

Sealed Bids Required

DATES	BD OFFICER	PRICE	BDR/BATH	SQ. FT.	REMARKS	LEASE NUMBERS
TWIN FALLS						
7/9/90	383 Madison	\$41,000	2/1	720		121049150203
7/9/90	397 Gardner	\$40,000	3/1	1086		121037328203
FILER						
7/9/90	514 Union	\$23,000	2/1	842	LBP	121069032203
JEROME						
7/29/90	Rt 2, Rainbow Est.	\$32,000	2/1	1100	Perf. base, 12147487703 (New carpet, freshly painted interior and exterior)	
Extended	514 W. Ave. G.	\$23,500	2/1	1005		121059848203

NEED CURRENT SALES INFORMATION ABOUT ANY OF THE LISTINGS IN THIS AD?
CALL THE 24 HR. HUD SALES HOTLINE - BOISE 334-9319



DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
Box #112, FB USCH, 550 West Fort St, Boise, ID 83724
FEDERAL RESERVE



SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0626

051 Unfurnished Houses
JONES WE HAUL
I will move you ANYWHERE less than running a truck. Need loads to call? Call Aniz FREE ESTIMATES Call 324-3480.

Nice 2 bedroom house, longed, fireplace and stove. 34' x 47' warehouse for rent, \$400. Call 734-9555.
VACANTI Move night in Overwood 100x100 parcel. Country atmosphere, nice 2 bdrm, 2 carport MUST SELL!

045 Mobile Homes
14' x 70 Plymouth in spring park, large dock, carpet and patio, \$42,900, Call 734-3266 or 733-9595.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
Convenient location, complete with cable TV, \$55-\$75 per week 733-6284.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 bedroom, \$175 month, \$50 deposit. No Pets. Call 733-1915.

055 Roommates Wanted
Roommate wanted! Malanda, male, college, CSI, \$170 mo plus, full electricity. Call Steven or Heidi nt 736-3941.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
2 bdrm, 2 bath, furn, W/D, storage shed, ind water & lawn care, quiet park, no pets. 734-9595 ext. 6 p.m.

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental
1000 sq. ft., overhead door, 1887 Highland Ave. East. Call 734-0455.
30' x 40' warehouse for rent, \$400 at 409 South Lewis, Twin Falls, or call 733-6745

MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE
NEAR HWY 31, 736-0039.

Merchandise & TRADING POST

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
1-way airline ticket Twin Falls to Salt Lake or Cincinnati or Nashville, July 10, \$1100. Call 734-0300 apply, female, 733-7281.

068 Office & Business Rental
2 1/2 line cars for hand accepted, 1 loss that month old, come to try before we sell.
Call 536-2227.

FILER AUCTION GALLERY
& TRADING POST
Opening July 1; 10am-6pm Sun, Fri, Sat, & Consign.
Pick up items available

OLD & NEW
Beginning July 16th
Auction 7-11 & 9am Mon. of every month.

Preview from 10 am to 2 pm.
Sale times: 7:00 P.M.
660 HWY 400, Filer, ID
208-328-4540

File market & antique show/swap meets, Filer, Fairgrounds - 10 am-10 pm Sat. & 10 am-4 pm Sun.

For sale: 6 upright Glacier freezer, good cond. Heavy duty utility trailer, \$200 each.
Hand made: 2' wooden wind mills & wishing wells for your home or yard, 678-4593

Plastic tables, 650 & 750 Ft. Park, 733-2150.
Lava rock for sale, \$100 for all.
Call 324-7632.

Like new, 2 large enclosed car top luggage carriers, \$60 a piece.
Call 896-2969.

LIKE NEW wood chip chair: \$500. Call 733-2150.
\$800. Call 423-5482 exts.
Must sell. Like new, wood splitter, 543-6286 meters.

Pick up tables, 650 & 750 Ft. Park, 733-2150.
Piano, ticket, Boise to San Diego, July 4, 1st. Best offer. Call 242-7345 or 733-2150.

Pole Tene, beautiful and shiny, Jim Wolfe, 537-6525.

058 Office & Business Rental
TRY THE LYNWOOD
For prime retail location call today. We have several now available, 733-2282.

ADVERTISING YOUR PET STORE

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0381 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

Cowboy camper sleeper, 10 ft. x 6 ft. Great for hauling children. Its crawl through window to pickup...
Ducks Unlimited: Clock, \$119.00. Black, 12 1/4 inch...

SECOND TIME AROUND 689 N. Washington

Round top car for two, for \$1,000.00. Call 734-4286.
Beach front condo, made & sold, \$1700 value for \$1000.
Swimming pool heater, 2000 BTU's. Good condition. \$600. 734-6364.

068 Computers

IBM PS/2, model 502. CPU 200, 2000 Baud Modem \$2000/offer 678-2629.
IBM XL portable with printer. Must see \$1098.88 offer.
PC COMPATIBLE Tandy 1005CX with 640K memory, 2MB hard disk, color monitor, joystick \$775. Daytime, 733-8530, evenings, 423-6449, call for Brody.

069 Cameras & Equipment

35 mm, Sears, (Reish) camera hard and more \$300. 423-5287.

070 Wanted To Buy

Authentic Shirley Temple memorabilia Call 733-4527.
Wanted: Used car, 1974 or 1975, 4 door, 1214 fuel book. Under \$1100. Call 543-4081, after 6pm.
Wanted: Used car, 1974 or 1975, 4 door, 1214 fuel book. Under \$1100. Call 543-4081, after 6pm.

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted to Buy: Tractor, IH or John Deere, 1214 fuel book. Under \$1100. Call 543-4081, after 6pm.
Wanted: Used car, 1974 or 1975, 4 door, 1214 fuel book. Under \$1100. Call 543-4081, after 6pm.

071 Antiques

Antique Tractor Pull - July 4th - 2:30. Bill Redon...
Floa market & antique show, July 14th & 15th.
Wanted: Good running Chevy car, V-8, reasonable price. Call 733-5233.

074 Musical Instruments

Baesejo lute has accordion for sale, made in Italy, like a guitar. \$150.
Beautiful top of the line Wurlitzer piano. Must see one.
Wanted: Good running Chevy car, V-8, reasonable price. Call 733-5233.

076 Office Equipment

Practigo 516 PKX phone system with 6 phones, 5 line capabilities, with call holding.
Wanted to buy: Sears "Ted Williams" oval/hand on 12 cu. ft. refrigerator.

077 Home Entertainment

RCA XL100, color TV, 21" screen, 1200 lines, upper and lower with top, for my shop. Call 733-6789.
Wanted to buy: Sears "Ted Williams" oval/hand on 12 cu. ft. refrigerator. Call 734-8009.

078 Communication Devices

Execucom time system, 5 phones win/round & relay system excellent condition. \$700/best offer. 733-9597.

079 Appliances

16' gold Amara refrigerator. Call days. 734-9282 or eves. 734-7448.
2 1/2 cu. ft. Whirlpool 56 by 56 in. harvest gold refrigerator/freezer, who maker & 5 feet front. \$359. 423-5891.
Good Westinghouse/White Refrigerator, \$150. From Pay & Pack, 2 mi S. of E & 1/2 mi. S. Call 733-7889.

081 Furniture & Carpets

7-2 tone green strip sofa. Excellent bedroom set, 9 drawer dresser with mirror, chest w/size drawers, bedstead and frame, & night stand. \$495. Call 733-2102.
Brown, excellent-cloth sofa head-to-bed, excellent condition. Call 733-5555.
Washinghouse washer & dryer. Call 733-4539.

082 Building Materials

2 small buildings, 9 1/2 x 11 ft. or 12' x 12' or 12' x 14'. Call 733-3621.
Wanted: Good running Chevy car, V-8, reasonable price. Call 733-5233.

090 Pets & Supplies

2 Lhaso Apso pups, 4 & 6 months, \$160 apiece. See at 1916 Falls Ave.
AKC Maltese pup, purebred, female, 1 female, \$150 each. Call 324-7415.

090 Pets & Supplies

AKC Maltese pup, purebred, female, 1 female, \$150 each. Call 324-7415.
AKC Miniature Bernese Mountain, 3 yrs old, age 2000 as pup. \$300. 323-4192.

085 Bicycles

1989 Scott mountain bike, like new, \$175 or best offer. Call 733-4230.
Mountain bike: Univaga Rover ST1, Shimano equipped, 21 speed, 22.2 lb. Call 733-4230.

086 Firewood

Buy now and save! Firewood. Buy 2000 ft. of wood. Call 733-0385.

087 Lawn & Garden

11 horse 38 H cut riding lawn mower with sweeper, all new. \$275. 530-2929.
Ford tractor, PTO, 5 1/2 lawn mower w/bagger, blade, 2 row compactor. Call 733-4237.

088 Veterinary Services

For Sale: 1/2 acre, \$150 each. 324-8775, Jerome.
North Star Lawn maintenance. For free estimate, call 837-4701.

089 Veterinary Services

Rotivoller, Toyroaster 8 horse power, electric start. Free quote. \$850. 734-3278.
Small town business for sale. Call 733-4039, before 8am.

089 Veterinary Services

Great picking your own Big & pro chickens, \$4.0 lb. Pevera Orchard, in canyon.
Now taking orders for red raspberries, \$1.75 per pint. Call 326-2666.

090 Pets & Supplies

Female cocker pup, black with gold markings. \$20.
Female Dingo puppy for sale. Good working stock. \$35. Call 643-6628.

090 Pets & Supplies

FREE: Small Blue Heeler Terrier, female, 6 months. Call 543-4839.
Great Dane puppies, 1 month old. Call 629-5779.
HIGH QUALITY BGS POOD 40lbs., \$10.95.
AKC Maltese pup, purebred, female, 1 female, \$150 each. Call 324-7415.

094-102 PURITY ADS

Baby items: Playpen \$20, high chair \$10, crib & mattress set, \$50. 733-0470.
Fraxious Pitas, Dulacore: From \$50, all under \$20.
Baby battery operated weed sprayer, \$75. Fish tank and stand with almost no undergrowth filter and pump, \$80. Call 733-6734.

090 Pets & Supplies

AKC Retriever puppies, Champion German lines. \$350 payment. 366-2092.
AKC Retriever puppies, Champion German lines. \$350 payment. 366-2092.
Boni toy puppy, very small, \$25. Call 324-6434.

092 Auctions

Flea market & antique show, July 14th & 15th.
Magie Valley Auctions 508 W. Addison, 730-9006. Auction every Sat. at 10 am.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

1st cutting alfalfa, \$85 a ton. Call 734-5520.
80 ton 1st cutting, in the stock, \$75. Call 326-5157.

098 Pastures For Rent

15 acres fenced pasture, 15-20 head, call 324-5437.
20 acre, 100 head, call 324-5437.
AKC Maltese pup, purebred, female, 1 female, \$150 each. Call 324-7415.

102 Callie

Brown Swiss bull, Vaccinated for detecting heat. Sired or trade. 1-366-7339.
Jerosy swager hares, 2 years old, \$85 per ton. Green Bottom LIMOUSIN bull, 1 1/2 years old. Little Wood Cattle Co. Call 823-4651.

Farmer's Market

Farmer's Market: 733-0381.
AKC Retriever puppies, Champion German lines. \$350 payment. 366-2092.

JULY 4th CELEBRATION!

of SAVINGS! at DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

1990 CHEVROLET
LUMINA
As Low As
\$28700
per month, 60 mos. @ 11.99%

1989 CHEVROLET
CORSA
As Low As
\$18841
per month, 60 mos. @ 11.99%

1989 GEO
METRO
As Low As
\$14711
per month, 60 mos. @ 11.99%

1990 GEO
STORM
As Low As
\$20021
per month, 60 mos. @ 11.99%

1989 BUICK
SKYLARK
As Low As
\$17674
per month, 60 mos. @ 11.99%

1988 CHEVROLET
CELEBRITY
As Low As
\$17674
per month, 60 mos. @ 11.99%

1987 CHEVROLET
CAVALIER Z-24
As Low As
\$15073
per month, 60 mos. @ 11.99%

1986 TOYOTA
4 DOOR CAMRY
As Low As
\$14973
per month, 60 mos. @ 11.99%

1981 MERCURY
LYNX WAGON
\$15999



\$10,249

1963 CHEVROLET
NOVA, ANTIQUE
4 Door Original
**CALL
DAVE!**

1977 PLYMOUTH
WAGON
As Low As
\$499

1990 CHEVROLET
ASTRO
Loaded, Low Miles
\$16,495

1988 CHEVROLET
SUBURBAN 4X4
1/2 TON, Loaded!
\$17,995

1989 GMC 1/2
TON 4X4
Fire Speed, V-8
\$11,998

THE ALL NEW 1991 4 DOOR \$10
BLAZER 4X4 4 DOOR
This is a brand new, factory-fresh 1991 Chevy Blazer 4x4. It's a true 4x4 with a transfer case, locking hubs, and a full-time 4-wheel drive system. It's also got a power windows, power locks, and a power door lock. And it's got a 5-speed manual transmission. This is a real 4x4. Call Dave today for more information. Dave Munroe Chevrolet.



As Low As **\$19,749**

1989 CHEVROLET
S-10 4X4 EXT CAB
See This One!
\$12,795

1989 CHEVROLET
S-10 PICKUP
SOLD

1986 SUBURBAN
1/2 TON 4X4
Loaded
\$9,999

1985 S-10
JIMMY 4X4
\$7,995

1987 CHEVROLET
3/4 TON 4X4
\$8,699

1985 CHEVROLET
1/2 TON 4 speed
\$995

1987 SUBARU GL
WAGON 4X4
5 speed, 1.6L, 1 owner.
Low Miles
\$7,495

1981 FORD
1/2 TON
W/TOLBOX
\$3,295

1987 FORD
F-150 4X4
V-8, 5 speed, 1 owner.
Clean, Low Miles
\$10,295

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway • Buhi 543-6461
After Hours: Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458