

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 85th year, No. 198

Tuesday, July 14, 1992

Good morning

Today's forecast: Fahr-en-hot tells it all, whether on that temperature scale or centigrade. Highs in the 90s again. Winds west, 5 to 10 miles an hour.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Seeks county buy-out

The former director of the Jerome juvenile detention center wants the counties that use the facility to buy it and run it until a new center can be built.
Page B1

Convenience store dispute

The request by a former Twin Falls City Councilman to build a convenience store in a residential neighborhood has sparked controversy.
Page B1

Sports

South rises to occasion

The South stars, representing the Magic Valley, pulled off an unexpected upset over the defending state champion West in the first round of the Idaho Basketball Congress International boys' basketball tournament Monday.
Page 8A

King, Douglas make up

Boxing promoter Don King and world heavyweight champion James Douglas have settled their legal dispute, clearing the way for a rematch between Douglas and King's client, former champion Mike Tyson.
Page 8A

Opinion

They enter laughing

Bob Newhart is host of the "Just for Laughs" comedy festival on SHOWTIME this Saturday. It's preview weekend, so many SHOWTIME non-subscribers can tune in.
Page 4

Try Teton Country

Grand Teton National Park is a must-see vacation spot in northwestern Wyoming. Visitors describe the views as "awe-inspiring."
Page 8

Opinion

Towering influence gone

Curtis T. Eaton had a big influence on the Magic Valley — and not just because of his bank's economic clout. Today's editorial pays tribute to a towering community figure.
Page A10

Fountain makes a splash

Who's at fault for problems at the new fountain in Twin Falls City Park? The splashers and climbers? City officials? Readers offer their opinions and advice in letters to the editor.
Page A10

Idaho

Hispanic report coming

A 20-member task force is wrapping up a report on the reasons Idaho's Hispanic youths have a school dropout rate three times the state average.
Page A5

Nation

Crucial vote today

A balanced budget amendment comes up for a vote in Congress today.
Page A3

Inside

Section A	Section B
Weather.....2	Magic Valley...1
Opinion.....10	Obituaries.....2
Nation.....4	West.....3
Idaho.....5	Dear Abby.....4
Sports.....6-7	Comics.....5
World.....11	Business.....6-7
	Classified...7-12

Please recycle this newspaper

Budget deficit soars; cuts may follow

The Associated Press

Underestimation - A3

WASHINGTON — The White House hiked its forecast of next-year's budget deficit to \$168.8 billion on Monday — \$23.4 billion if savings and loan costs are counted — and warned of devastating cuts in programs without a quick budget compromise with Congress.

The new estimate was more than two-thirds higher than the administration's projection just six months ago. Airport control towers could be closed, student loans canceled, food inspections interrupted and military forces halved by cutting perhaps one million people as the government buckled under what could be ever

\$100 billion in automatic cuts this October, said Budget Director Richard Darman.

"It seemed unlikely that Congress would permit cuts on such a huge scale. And White House officials conceded that easing was needed in the nation's deficit-reduction law, which mandates spending cuts across a broad range of programs if targets for reducing federal red ink are not met.

But administration officials insisted they would support a watering down of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law only if coupled with a \$50 billion package of spending cuts and new taxes.

Two-month-old "budget summit" talks between the administration and congressional leaders on a deficit-reduction package have sizzled bogged down despite President Bush's reversal of his "no new taxes" pledge three weeks ago.

House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said the consequences of a \$100 billion Gramm-Rudman cut would be so severe that the budget negotiators must somehow work out a deal.

"The crisis is real," Panetta told reporters. "These numbers should hit the White House, Congress and the summit like a fire alarm in the middle of the night."

In fact, Panetta said congressional leaders had urged Darman to release details of

how the automatic cuts would affect individual programs "to convey a sense of crisis... to show both our colleagues and the country that there is no choice here."

Monday's revised deficit projection was up \$10 billion from the administration's informal estimate just a month ago and up sharply from January's \$100.5 billion estimate.

The new figures, contained in the administration's annual midyear economic review, are based on the economic data that show slower economic growth than the administration expected. The White House now projects that the economy will grow by only 2.2 percent this year — down from the 2.6 percent it predicted in January.

Duck Valley life: Ranching, raising hay



Life on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation appears little different than in other Western communities. Mark Vick, left, and Harley Kelly rope a colt for branding.

Indians seeking alternatives for economy

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

OWYHIE, Nev. — It was a scene out of the old West: a half-dozen riders driving a small herd of horses through sagebrush and shoulder-high grass into a small corral for branding.

But these cowboys are Indians, and this mini-roundup represents the modern way of life for many members of the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes living on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation which straddles the Idaho-Nevada border about 90 miles southwest of Twin Falls as the crow flies.

"We're not cowboys," insists James Paiva, chairman of the tribal council and owner of the horses living on the reservation. "We ride better and we rope better."

Indeed the riders execute their maneuvers flawlessly, cutting colts from the herd and lassoing their necks and legs before the brander arrives to burn Paiva's "V-Lazy B" brand into the colts' hide.

Ranching and raising hay are the primary occupations for the 1,200 Native Americans living on the 289,819-acre reservation set in an isolated valley below the Bannock Desert. The residents are descended from two tribes: the Paiute, who once inhabited the Great Basin from California to Utah, and the Shoshone, who along with the Bannock dominated the Snake River Plain before the European settlers arrived.

The reservation town of Owyhee is 100 miles north of Mountain Home, and 100 miles south of Elko, Nev. By road, Twin Falls is about 170 miles away.

That isolation leads to misconceptions about reservation life by non-Indians, Paiva said.

"The Indians we still live in teepees," he said.

There are no teepees to be seen in Owyhee, only well-kept homes, most with trimmed lawns and a few with gardens.

There are no curio shops, no trading posts selling beadwork or buckskin pants or leather moccasins, no museums or monuments for tourists and no bars.

A general store, a cafe, two churches, a post office and a hospital are the town's landmarks. The high school is

Please see INDIAN/A2

Gold mining offers mixed prospects

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BOISE — To residents of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation, gold mining might seem an easy and obvious answer to a stagnant local economy, but a mine is likely to bring its own set of problems, warns one expert.

"Boom-and-bust development in energy and minerals creates severe socioeconomic consequences and permanent environmental problems," said Constance Albrecht, geologist and environmental coordinator for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in eastern Idaho.

Speaking at the "Indian Tribes and their Destiny" conference Friday, Albrecht said mining companies hired by Indian tribes to develop reservation land are more concerned with making a profit than helping the landowners.

The Shoshone-Paiute Tribes at the Duck Valley reservation that straddles the Idaho-Nevada border southwest of Twin Falls voted two years ago to explore mining op-



James Paiva
'We're not cowboys.'



Ellwood Thomas
'We are a... poor tribe.'

portunities in the Sugarloaf area, which lies the site of a rich gold vein being mined in the Elko area.

"We have a lot of environmental concerns," said Ellwood Thomas, tribal council member. But the tribe desperately needs the money a gold mine could generate, he said.

Those concerns are well-founded, Albrecht said, because the cyanide leach-

ing process used in northern Nevada mines poses dangers to surface and ground water as well as the land.

Federal environmental regulations are the same on reservations as elsewhere, but enforcement can be more lax, she said.

Problems arise when the Environmental Protection Agency gives money and enforcement responsibility to the individual states, she said. Since state governments have no authority on reservations, regulations can go unenforced.

Perhaps a greater problem could be the influx of outsiders onto the reservation that would be spurred by mine develop-

ment.

Boomtown development can strain local services, housing markets and schools to the detriment of the locals not directly involved with the mine, Albrecht said. Once additional facilities, such as water and sewage treatment plants, roads, stores, etc. are built, the reservation can become dependent on the mining operation to support

Please see MINING/A2

German unity barrier drops

The Associated Press

plete unification by December.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union on Monday dropped its objection to a unified Germany's membership in NATO, clearing one of the most difficult remaining hurdles to German unification.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl announced the agreement in a televised news conference from Gorbachev's home region, Stavropol in southern Russia. The area was one of the deepest points of German penetration during World War II.

The announcement capped several months of intense diplomatic maneuvering, during which Germany backed a \$3-billion bank loan to Moscow and pushed its allies for a comprehensive plan to bail out the crumbling Soviet economy.

The agreement, reached in two days of talks in Moscow and at a country home in Arkhyz in the Caucasus Mountains, made it likely the two German states could com-

"A unified Germany, in exercising its unrestricted sovereignty freely and by itself, decides if and with which alliances to which it wants to belong," Kohl said, reading a joint statement.

He said he had told Gorbachev that a unified Germany wants to be part of NATO, and that he was sure East Germany agreed.

"Unified Germany receives complete sovereignty," Gorbachev told the news conference. "It has the right to use this sovereignty to make its choice... meaning its variant of social development, and meaning what it would like to be a part of, what blocs to support."

In Washington, President Bush praised Gorbachev's remarks.

"This comment demonstrates statesmanship and strengthens efforts to build enduring relationships based on cooperation," Bush said in a written statement.

The British Foreign Office called the shift "an extremely positive development."

Kansas wins \$35 million

Knight-Ridder News Service

DODGE CITY, Kan. — Dave Wagner had a stroke of bad luck Sunday, when an errant golf ball whacked him in the head, leaving a gash that required five stitches.

But knowing that he had a \$35 million winning Loto America ticket stashed away helped take the sting out of the injury.

"It's fantastic!" Wagner, 48, the vice president of Kitchens Inc., a Dodge City cabinetry firm, said at Kansas Lottery headquarters in Topeka Monday. He was told he'll receive a check for \$1.3 million — after taxes — each year for 20 years.

"I'm sure our lives are going to change, for the better," he said. "We've got some bills we want to pay off, and we'll probably do some traveling, and

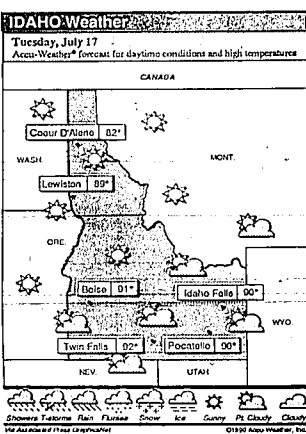
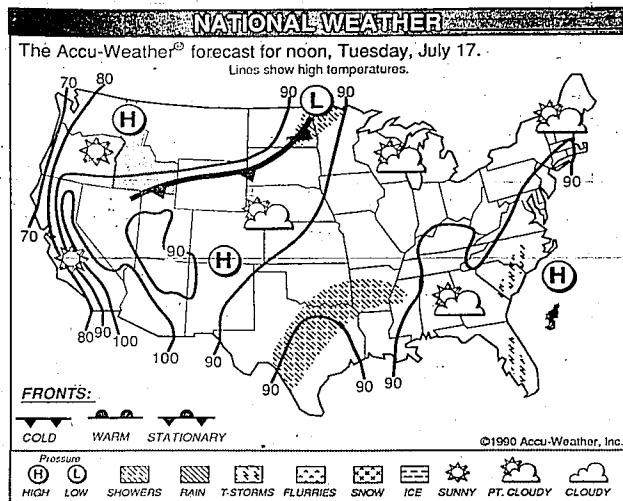
invest the rest," said Wagner, who plans, at least for now, to go on working. He declined to disclose his annual salary, but said, "I don't make this much."

Wagner said he and his wife, Carol, a secretary and bookkeeper for Century 21 Real Estate in Dodge City, will no longer have to worry about being able to afford to send their daughters to college.

Jennifer, a senior, and Courtney, a sophomore at Dodge City Senior High School, will be able to attend college anywhere they want — as long as it's K-State, joked Wagner. He is a 1969 graduate of Kansas State University, where he majored in political science.

Wagner bought the \$3 lottery ticket, worth six chances including the winning combination on line five, at a Dart-In convenience store in Sublette, Kan., Saturday, only hours before the drawing.

Weather



Temperatures		Twin Falls	
City	Max Min Pcp	City	Max Min Pcp
Portland, Ore.	81 56	Portland, Ore.	81 56
St. Louis	90 68	St. Louis	90 68
Salt Lake City	82 69	Salt Lake City	82 69
San Francisco	68 59	San Francisco	68 59
Seattle	76 54	Seattle	76 54
Spokane	89 63	Spokane	89 63
Washington	65 68	Washington	65 68
Albuquerque	89 62	Albuquerque	89 62
Atlanta	87 86	Atlanta	87 86
Boston	91 86	Atlanta	87 86
Chicago	81 60 01	Chicago	81 60 01
Dallas	86 66	Dallas	86 66
Denver	89 69	Denver	89 69
Des Moines	86 65 05	Des Moines	86 65 05
Detroit	83 59	Detroit	83 59
Honolulu	86 74	Honolulu	86 74
Houston	78 72 05	Houston	78 72 05
Indianapolis	86 59	Indianapolis	86 59
Kansas City	88 69	Kansas City	88 69
Las Vegas	92 71 22	Las Vegas	92 71 22
Los Angeles	84 69	Los Angeles	84 69
Miami Beach	87 84	Miami Beach	87 84
Milwaukee	86 73	Milwaukee	86 73
Minneapolis	82 60	Minneapolis	82 60
New Orleans	83 70 52	New Orleans	83 70 52
New York	95 75 01	New York	95 75 01
Oklahoma City	86 64	Oklahoma City	86 64
Omaha	90 62	Omaha	90 62
Phoenix	100 82	Phoenix	100 82
Pittsburgh	80 59	Pittsburgh	80 59
Portland, Me.	91 67	Portland, Me.	91 67
Boise	88 55	Boise	88 55
Burley	89 55	Burley	89 55
Hogamon	100 51	Hogamon	100 51
Idaho Falls	91 55	Idaho Falls	91 55
Lewiston	95 66	Lewiston	95 66
McCall	84 54	McCall	84 54
Pocatello	94 51	Pocatello	94 51
Salmon	96 51	Salmon	96 51

Pollen count
54

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Wednesday sunny days and fair at night. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms extreme south. Highs in the 90s. Lows near 60. Winds today west 5 to 10 mph.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Wednesday sunny days and fair at night. Highs in the lower to mid-80s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, fair except a chance of afternoon thunderstorms, mainly over the mountains. Highs in the 90s to around 100. Lows mid-50s to mid-60s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today through Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly near the mountains. Highs in the mid-90s. Lows in the 60s. Chance of measurable rain at Salt Lake City less than 20 percent through Wednesday.
Nevada — Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Wednesday. Partly cloudy otherwise. Highs from the upper 80s to the upper 90s. Overnight lows mostly mid-50s to mid-60s.

Weather summary
Monday was another fair, hot day across Idaho. Skies were generally clear across the entire state, and temperatures once again climbed into the 90s or past 100 in some lower valleys after morning lows generally in the 50s and 60s.
There was no precipitation reported from any reporting stations across the state. Winds were in the 10 to 20 mph an hour range, with gusts to 31 mph at Lewiston and 26 mph at Pocatello.
A ridge of high pressure over the southwest United States will continue to dominate Idaho's weather, maintaining a direct of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly over the Southern Idaho mountains, through the week. A westerly flow of dry air will bring slightly cooler temperatures to the northern sections of Idaho.
The hottest temperature in the state Monday was 103 degrees at Caldwell. Yellow Pine reported the coolest at 39 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 42 at Evanston, Wyo.

Las Vegas, San Antonio hit by floods after heavy rains
The Associated Press
Storms caused flooding early Monday in south-central Texas and in Las Vegas, Nev., and rain also was widely scattered over much of the rest of the nation.
Ten inches of rain fell overnight near downtown San Antonio and across the southern section of the city, flooding highways and downtown businesses.
Runoff caused flooding along the San Saba River.
Water flowed up to 8 feet deep in the natural washes or shallow gullies that run across Las Vegas, after up to 2 inches of rain fell on the sunbaked desert surface. At least 30 cars were washed away and one man was killed.
Showers and thunderstorms continued into the afternoon from central and eastern Texas across Louisiana and west-

Briefly

Yeutter may ask for farm bill veto
WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter told the Senate Monday he would recommend that President Bush veto the 1990 farm bill if its cost to the government is not reduced.
The threat brought an immediate charge from Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., that the Bush administration was trying to kill the farm bill to have a freer hand in international trade talks aimed at cutting agriculture subsidies around the world.
"From a budget standpoint, the cost of the bill is excessive," Yeutter said in a letter.

Fire damages Empire State Building
NEW YORK (AP) — A fire halfway up the Empire State Building on Monday evening sent flames billowing from shattered windows and chased tourists from the observation deck and workers from throughout the building.
At least 30 firefighters were injured.
About 150 firefighters battled the blaze, which was largely confined to four unoccupied offices on the 51st floor, said Don Malva, a Fire Department spokesman. Heavy smoke poured through the middle floors of the 102-story building, and the entire tower was cleared of tourists and late-lingering workers.

Indian

Continued from A1
home to the 1989 Nevada state Class A football champions, the Owyhee Braves were forced on reservations in the last century.
Life here is like life in dozens of small farm towns throughout the West, where everyone knows his neighbors and the year's biggest social event is the annual Christmas program at the school. The dusty streets were nearly empty last week as many locals were in Boise for the All-Idaho Indian Expo and those that remained were either working or hiding from the heat.
But there are problems lurking beneath the pastoral surface that speak to the difficult history of the Indians who were forced on reservations in the last century.

Much of the money never reaches the reservation before it is absorbed by the bureaucracy of the BIA, Paiva said.
Although Indian reservations are self-governing, the BIA is an agency of the federal Interior Department — is charged with administration of the federal dollars spent on the reservations.
"The Bureau of Indian Affairs is the biggest bureaucratic mafia in this country," Paiva said. For every dollar of monetary aid allocated by Congress, about 7 cents actually makes it to the reservation, Paiva said.
If the individual tribes were allowed to allocate the money rather than having it wasted on useless studies, surveys and administrative costs, the reservation would do much better, he said.

The reservation's economic problems are not only the government's fault, however, Paiva admitted. He blamed many of the problems on the tribal government that he heads.
"For as large as it is, we have one of the poorest reservations," he said. "I blame that on the tribal council," which has done a poor job of managing the reservation's limited income and using the area's natural resources to stimulate the local economy.
The Shoshone-Paiute Tribe makes about \$10,000 per year from the sale of special fishing permits. Anglers from all over the West come to the reservation's two little-known lakes to catch trout that can grow up to eight pounds.
The reservation gets its name from its northern area, where a high water table and stable flow from the Owyhee River provide a large wetlands area that is home to ducks, chukar and other game birds.

Speaking at an Indian issues conference in Boise Friday, tribal council member Wynona Charles said there are internal problems as well as external pressures which make keeping the tribe together an uphill battle.
Unemployment is high, as is the rate of alcoholism, she said. The reservation's pride, a \$3-million, 15-bed hospital, is threatened by funding squabbles with other Nevada tribes. There are the usual struggles over water and fishing rights.
Not surprisingly, many of the tribe's brightest youngsters leave the reservation, where poverty is common and opportunities are scarce.
"Those that can, leave," said Dick Kingston, who left Duck Valley more than 20 years ago and joined the military. He and his wife returned in 1988 when she got a job at the hospital.

Aside from the Owyhee Community Health Facility, there are few jobs available on the reservation. Even farming is becoming scarce as the tribe has grown over the past several years, Paiva said.
Like most reservations, Duck Valley depends on the federal government for its very survival. Roughly \$1.5 million annually is earmarked for the reservation through various programs administered by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Paiva said. Another \$1 million comes to the hospital from the Indian Health Services.

The lion's share of the profits usually go to the mining company, she said. Unlike other local governments which have taxing authority over the companies, the reservations must rely on lease payments and royalties from the mine.
Not all mining companies are rapacious profit-hoarders, she said.
"A lot is going to depend on how good a corporate citizen the company is," she said.

Wynona Charles, who represented the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes at the conference, said her tribe was misled into voting in favor of mining.
An outside planner who conducted the vote encouraged the Indians to vote in favor of mining by touting the benefits of employment and per capita royalty payments, statements which were "misleading," Charles said. "But we're still a few years away from that," she said.
There is no guarantee of a windfall for the Indians, Albrecht said.

Under a measure being considered by the hunters, many soon be allowed to buy special permits to hunt on the reservation.
In the hills just south of the wetlands lies the tail end of a gold vein that has turned Elko into a boom town in the last decade. The Indians hope to cash in on that rich deposit in the next several years. In a referendum, the tribe elected to go ahead

with mining plans. The vote is an indication that economic pressures may have overcome the Indians' traditional reluctance to lay open Mother Earth in search of wealth.
"We are a very poor tribe," said council member Elwood Thomas, who expressed mixed feelings about the mine proposal. "We want to get by with as little government money as possible."
Another source of revenue being brought to many tribes across the country is legalized gambling. Although Owyhee lies within Nevada's border, there are no slot machines or other games of chance on the reservation.
"Gambling would be a good source of income," Thomas said. "But what we fear is the criminal element that would come with it. It would not be good for the community."
The reservation already has social problems to deal with, especially the rampant alcoholism which is especially bad among the younger generations, Thomas said.
"I think the main problem is boredom," he said. There are no movie theaters, dance halls or recreation centers to provide young people entertainment.
The tribe hopes a new \$1 million recreation complex currently being built will alleviate part of that problem. The center will provide basketball courts and other sports activities. In the past, sports were limited to the school year, because the tribe must rest the school gymnasium, which is owned by the Elko County School District.

Mining

Continued from A1
Mineral markets — and especially gold markets — are so volatile that a drop in prices could force a mining company to pull out almost overnight, leaving behind an expensive infrastructure with no tax base to support it, Albrecht said.
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House scheduled to vote on balanced budget amendment today

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rep. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., whose degree from Ohio State University is in economics, says there are times when the federal government must spend more money than it collects.

But the moderate Democrat and former state treasurer wants to make federal budget deficits unconstitutional.

"We're mismanaging our fiscal state so badly, clearly we've got to do something," he said. "Clearly something is out of whack here."

Carper will get his chance to set things straight today when the House is to vote on a proposed constitutional amendment, cosponsored by Carper and a bipartisan group of 247 of his House colleagues, that

would mandate that the government spend no more money than it takes in each year.

The balanced-budget amendment is a perennial issue in Congress. It is backed by lawmakers in both parties and is advocated by President Bush, as it was by then-President Ronald Reagan. All but one of the states have provisions in their constitutions requiring a balanced operating budget. Public opinion polls show wide support for adding the language to the federal Constitution, and more than half



Craig

the state legislatures around the country have called for a constitutional convention to draft such an amendment.

But Congress has never approved the constitutional change and constitutional scholars and budget experts alike question whether it belongs in the nation's fundamental charter and whether it would even accomplish its goal.

Supporters of the amendment said last week that Tuesday's vote is too close to call. They said their chances are helped by the current focus on the budget deficit and the attendant political posturing. Lawmakers may find it easier to cast politically difficult votes to raise taxes or cut spending if they have already voted for a balanced-budget amendment, backers said.

But House Democratic leaders, who oppose the proposed change, were confident the measure would not win the two-thirds majority needed for approval. Constitutional amendments must be approved by two-thirds of the House and Senate and ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states.

It would also require a roll-call vote on any tax increase and three-fifths majorities to approve a rise in the government's borrowing limit.

Critics complained that the proposed amendment would dictate a result without offering a solution. "Even though I have read and reread the proposal, I am still unsure how it is supposed to operate," said Walter Dellinger, a Duke University law professor. "It provides no apparent mechanism for accomplishing its stated objective."

Backers acknowledged that the amendment alone would not cure the nation's fiscal woes.

"This constitutional amendment is not an immediate fix," said Rep. Larry E. Craig, R-Idaho, a prime cosponsor of the measure who is running for the Senate. "But it is a fundamental change in the budget environment. If the process doesn't require a balanced budget, it won't happen."

"The federal government has squandered its credibility with the American people," said Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, D-Tex., another leading cosponsor.

Carper said the importance of the amendment lies in the hurdles it would place in the way of increasing both spending and taxes — hurdles that lawmakers would not be able to lower simply by changing a law. The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction law, by contrast, appears headed this year for its second overhaul in three years. "We will know with certainty that there's a day of accounting that's around the corner and we can't change it with a mere statute," Carper said. "It's a constitutional backstop."

But others do not see that as a virtue.

With economic growth. But in the administration's world, interest rates would drop sharply as growth rebounded. This helps the bottom line as well because it reduces the government's borrowing costs on the \$3 trillion national debt.

And as for the S&Ls, the administration, despite widespread warning to the contrary, low-balled the estimate of how much the government would need to clean up the mess. "While the whole process may not win a 'truth-in-budgeting' award," it did allow the president to submit a 1991 budget that honored his "readmy-lips" pledge against tax increases.

But with the new budget year set to start Oct. 1, the administration by law must take another look at the economic and budget landscape, based on actual performance over the last six months.

Bush's new budget estimates had to take into account the reality that economic growth has not picked up, that interest rates have not fallen and that spending on the S&L problem has been horrendous.

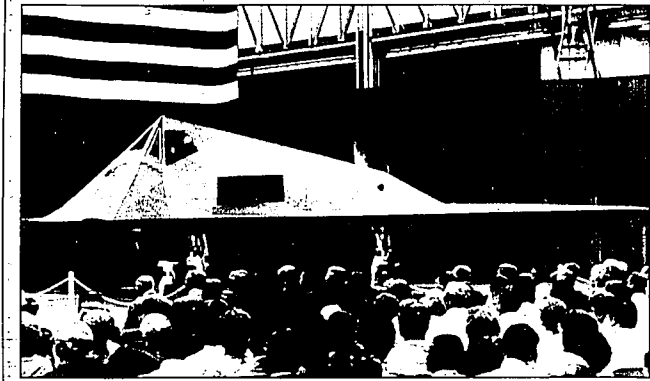
Normally, interest rates rise along with economic growth. But in the administration's world, interest rates would drop sharply as growth rebounded. This helps the bottom line as well because it reduces the government's borrowing costs on the \$3 trillion national debt.

And as for the S&Ls, the administration, despite widespread warning to the contrary, low-balled the estimate of how much the government would need to clean up the mess. "While the whole process may not win a 'truth-in-budgeting' award," it did allow the president to submit a 1991 budget that honored his "readmy-lips" pledge against tax increases.

But with the new budget year set to start Oct. 1, the administration by law must take another look at the economic and budget landscape, based on actual performance over the last six months.

Bush's new budget estimates had to take into account the reality that economic growth has not picked up, that interest rates have not fallen and that spending on the S&L problem has been horrendous.

Last stealth



AP Laserphoto

The Lockheed Corp. delivered the last of 59 F-117A stealth fighters to the Air Force at a ceremony and flyby at the company's Palmdale, Calif., plant. At a cost of \$42.6 million per plane, the stealth ranks as one of the most expensive fighter aircraft ever built.

Administration orders review of NASA, nation's space goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a spate of recent NASA embarrassments, the Bush administration Monday ordered a review by outside experts of the nation's long-term space goals.

"Space continues to be a top priority for the administration," said a statement released by the office of Vice President Dan Quayle, who heads the National Space Council. "We all want the best ideas on how we can move into the next century maintaining our leadership in space."

The review by an outside task force was not as drastic a measure as the complete restructuring of the space agency, which had been foreseen by some news media over the weekend.

"Contrary to some published reports, there is no White House investigation of NASA," the statement said.

Quayle met for an hour Monday with NASA Administrator Richard H. Truly, their third meeting in a week. "Adm. Truly and the task force will report their recommendations to the vice president," the statement said, but it was not clear whether Truly would head the panel or merely appoint it.

The space agency's most recent embarrassments — the myopic Hubble Space Telescope and a grounded space shuttle fleet — have focused both public and congressional attention on NASA.

Not since the Challenger accident of 1986, which claimed the lives of seven crew members, has the space agency been so under siege. Investigations so far have shown that the mistake in grinding the lenses of the \$1.5 billion telescope would have been caught with proper testing.

Nearly all the officials who ran NASA at the time of Challenger are gone from the agency. Congress has been upset by the Hubble fiasco and by the concurrent hydrogen leaks that caused NASA to halt shuttle flights.

Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee that has oversight responsibility for NASA, summoned Truly and former administrator James Beggs to a hearing Wednesday.

Beggs had charge of the space agency a decade ago when the telescope was built. The problems come at a particularly bad time for NASA, which has had 10 successful shuttle missions since the Challenger explosion and a spate of spectacular successes with probes to the planets.

NASA needs congressional support to continue the \$32 billion space station scheduled for a critical design review this year, a planned earth study called "Mission to Planet Earth," and the president's announced goal of a permanent manned base on the moon.

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White House admits deficit far worse than estimated in January

By Tom Raun
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — The White House, in its annual reality check, has confessed the government's deficit problem is far worse than it admitted last January.

Now instead of being the Pollyanna of budget forecasters, the administration sounds more like Chicken Little, shouting "The sky is falling!"

In submitting his proposed budget to Congress six months ago, President Bush foresaw a budget deficit, absent changes in law, of \$100.5 billion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Bush said that figure, which was \$36.5 billion above the required deficit limit for 1991, could be handled with a collection of spending cuts and a hedgepodge of small tax cuts that would meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit target of \$64 billion for 1991.

Now comes the administration's "Mid-Winter Review of the Budget," and the president sees a much more formidable challenge.

Instead of a \$100 billion deficit, the deficit has ballooned to \$168.8 billion — \$23.4 billion if the savings and loan bailout is taken into account.

What happened? In the real world, not a whole lot. The economy that was chugging along at a sub-par growth rate in January has changed little in the intervening months. Interest rates have been stuck at their December levels for most of the year.

The Congressional Budget Office and many private forecasters all had budget estimates in January that were far higher than the administration's.

However, since the president is required in his January budget to meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit targets only on paper, not in reality, the administration forecast a far different world six months ago.

It saw economic growth rebounding smartly, thus bringing in more tax revenue.

Normally, interest rates rise along

Whale freed from fish net

ABOARD THE YANKEE CAPTAINS (AP) — A whale that got tangled in a fishing net was freed Monday by scientists who rushed to its aid aboard a flotilla of research boats and private craft.

"It's swimming free into the sunset," said Tom Hill, captain of the Yankee Captains out of Gloucester, as the 25-ton mammal spouted and splashed out into the open sea.

The five-year-old, 40-foot-long humpback had been tangled for most of the day in a fishing net.

The humpback, nicknamed Mallard by whale watchers, was discovered thrashing in the water 17 miles off Massachusetts. Rescuers could

clearly hear "trumpeting" through the breathing hole atop its head as it fought the net and rope running through its mouth and around its body.

"It's a sign of antagonism or anxiety," scientist Steven Frohock said of the sound as he waited with others for the whale to tire so it could be approached.

Rescue workers attached buoys to the trailing ends of the net wrapped around Mallard, hoping the additional drag would tire the whale, forcing it to rest on the surface.

Thirty to 40 other whales, humpbacks and finbacks, circled and fed in the area, keeping a safe distance.

Administration would talk to Gorbachev foes

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — The Bush administration is prepared to open a dialogue with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's sharpest critics if they form a legitimate non-communist opposition, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Monday.

Boris N. Yeltsin, president of the Russian Federated Republic, led the Gorbachev foes who quit the Communist Party during the 28th party congress in Moscow last week and began forming a national opposition coalition.

Baker said it wasn't clear whether Yeltsin and the others who quit the party "are going to develop any kind of multiparty democracy."

"We don't know yet if that is going to happen," Baker said. "If it does happen, we ought to approach it as we have in other countries."

Baker expects to get a report on the congress during a meeting Wednesday in Paris with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

ish border. Skubiszewski said Poland would not insist that such a treaty be in place before the four World War II victors — the United States, Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union — relinquish control over Germany.

Earlier, Poland had demanded the four occupying powers retain their rights over Germany until the treaty is completed.

Baker said the Bush administration would like to see German unification move quickly, but that the United States has insisted the idea of not giving up control of the border until Germany concludes a treaty with Poland.

"Given European history, I think it is understandable that there is a lot of attention focused on this issue," Baker said before a refueling stop here en route to Paris.

Control over Berlin and the Polish border are the main powers the four World War II allies have retained from the 1945 victory agreement. Leaders of West and East Germany have assured Poland the border would be guaranteed in a treaty after unification.

Baker's offer to open a dialogue with the Soviet radical reformers who quit the Communist Party could enhance their stance.

The radicals, who include Gavril K. Popov, head of the Moscow government, and Anatoly A. Sobchak, the Leningrad City Council leader, challenged Gorbachev to move faster on free-market reforms.

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Nation



McDonnell Douglas, the nation's biggest defense contractor, will cut up to 17,000 jobs by year's end, the company announced.

McDonnell Douglas to cut work force

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Aircraft maker McDonnell Douglas Corp. will cut 11 percent of its work force, or up to 17,000 jobs, by year's end under a plan to reduce costs by more than \$700 million, the company said Monday.

"We tried to do everything else," John F. McDonnell, chairman and chief executive officer, told a news conference. "But in the final analysis we had to come to this."

The company, the nation's biggest defense contractor, has been struggling financially because of cutbacks in the defense industry and costly development problems in both military and commercial aircraft projects.

The cost-cutting plan also includes reduced capital budgets, significant cuts in budgets for travel, consultants and advertising and restrictions on overtime.

In a statement, McDonnell told employees he "deeply regretted the

Bill would beef up aircraft checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Monday to require more careful inspection of older aircraft for signs of metal fatigue. The bill, passed by a 308-vote margin, is in response to a 1988 incident over Hawaii in which the top of the passenger cabin ripped off an Aloha Airlines jet.

The plane managed to land. A subsequent inspection pinned the cause on metal fatigue.

The legislation sent to the Senate would direct the Federal Aviation Administration to require inspection of the structures of planes more than 15 years old as part of their regular maintenance programs.

The agency also would provide training for FAA inspectors and engineers to spot such problems.

The cuts had been expected for

several weeks, since the company announced plans for significant layoffs in an effort to cut expenses and bolster its sagging financial performance.

The company's stock was down \$1.50 a share at \$43.37 1/2 in midday trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

McDonnell Douglas earned \$2 million during its first quarter, down 98 percent from a year earlier. The drop stemmed mainly from huge losses at Douglas Aircraft, which primarily builds commercial jets.

The layoffs will affect salaried and hourly jobs at all of McDonnell Douglas' companies and facilities.

The news release said 4,500 jobs in St. Louis would be lost. About 9,000 jobs will be lost, including about 8,000 at the Douglas Aircraft Co. commercial airplane facility in Long Beach, Calif. An additional 1,000 jobs are being eliminated in 25 other states where the company has offices and manufacturing operations.

McDonnell said he believed the company can make the cuts "so that they will not jeopardize our technological capability or undermine our ability to deliver quality products on

Report signals more economic expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rebound in business sales in May helped keep inventories growing at a moderate rate, the government said Monday in a report that analysts say signals continued economic expansion.

The Commerce Department said inventories held on shelves and backlogs totaled a seasonally adjusted \$799.4 billion, up 0.4 percent after April's 0.3 percent gain.

Business sales shot up a seasonally adjusted 0.9 percent in May; nearly recovering from a 1 percent drop a month earlier. It was the strongest increase since February, when sales rose 1.4 percent.

The report, which was in line with economists' expectations, provided fresh evidence that the economy was not in danger of toppling immediately into a recession.

"There's no excessive inventory building, so economic growth can continue just fine," said economist John Silvia of Kemper Financial Services in Chicago.

The combination of strong sales and a moderate increase in inventories produced a 1.48 ratio of inventories to sales, down slightly from 1.49 in April. The ratio means that it would take 1.48 months to exhaust the backlog of goods at the May sales pace.

"Usually when the inventory-to-sales ratio ... gets high, businesses cut down on production and that tends to generate a recession," Silvia said.

The ratio hit a peak of 1.7 in October 1982 during the last recession.

Although inventories appear well-controlled overall, some analysts are worried that inventories rose more strongly on the retail and wholesale levels.

The increase in inventories was greatest at wholesale establishments, up 1.2 percent.

Retail backlogs rose 0.4 percent while inventories at factories were unchanged.

"Retail and wholesale ... (are) where a cycle of rising inventories would start and eventually work back to manufacturing. ... It seems to suggest the economy still has problems," said economist Robert Brisen of Nikko Securities Co. International.

Manufacturers showed the biggest sales gain in May, 2 percent, while sales fell 0.6 percent at retail stores. Wholesalers reported a 0.6 percent increase.

In an advance estimate, the Commerce Department said last week that retail sales rose 0.5 percent in June, the first increase in five months.

Auto safety groups seeks recall of 5.5 million Chrysler vehicles

WASHINGTON (AP) — An auto safety group asked the government Monday to investigate and recall 5.5 million Chrysler cars and vans after 76 reports of vehicles moving into gear while the transmission was in park.

The Center for Auto Safety said in a letter to National Highway Traffic Safety Administrator Jerry Curry that two people had been killed and 20 injured in accidents involving the problem with several Chrysler models from 1981 to 1989.

The center said the incidents indicate "a pervasive and dangerous defect."

NHTSA spokesman Tim Hurd said the agency had just received the letter and would review it before deciding whether to open an investigation. NHTSA conducts engineering analyses of vehicle defects when officials determine that complaints warrant it.

James Kenyon, spokesman for Chrysler Corp., said the company was not aware of any problem with the models cited in the petition. He said the company had not seen the complaint, which was sent to members of the media.

The center, which describes itself as an independent consumer group formed in 1970 to improve vehicle and highway safety, said its petition covers 1981-89 Dodge Arics and Plymouth Reliants; 1982-87 Dodge 400s and Chrysler LeBarons; 1983-88 Dodge 600s, Plymouth Caravelles and Chrysler New Yorkers; and 1984-89 Dodge Caravans and Plymouth Voyagers.

All of the cars share the same type of engine and transmission.

Michigan city fumes over seats for firemen

OWOSSO, Mich. (AP) — It took a lot to rile residents of this farming community best known as the birthplace of Thomas E. Dewey — until firefighters were barred from sitting in front of their firehouse.

About 250 people have signed a petition to protest the order by the fire chief and city manager. And more 50 people turned out for a City Council meeting July 9 to press for the ban to be dropped.

"I figure, they've done it for years, why not keep doing it?" said Don Horrus, a regular patron at the Roundtable restaurant. "I don't know why they're making such a big deal over it. We don't get that much controversy over things that matter."

The motto of this tree-lined city about 100 miles northwest of Detroit proclaims that it's "a shade better" than other communities. The city

of 16,455 is the birthplace of Dewey, the Republican presidential candidate in 1944 and 1948, and was a leading manufacturer of castings in the 1920s.

City policy permitted the 18 firefighters who work 24-hour shifts to sit in front of the station after 5 p.m. But two months ago, Chief John Kenney banned it around the clock after seeing some firefighters in front of the station at midday. He said it looked unprofessional.

Firefighters can still sit outside on the other sides of the one-story fire station or in its air-conditioned lounge when they're waiting for emergency calls.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mike McCloskey said opinion is virtually unanimous that the city went too far with the ban. "I think it's probably a way of life for firemen to sit in front of the fire station," he

said.

Heat from the public prompted City Council last week to order City Manager Gregg Guetschow to solve the dispute. Guetschow said the firefighters' union has asked for a meeting to discuss the siting situation.

Union President James Treadway did not return a message left on his answering machine Monday. In a letter to The Argus-Press newspaper, he wrote, "Sitting in front of the fire station in the evening is a tradition that predates all of the current firefighters."

In a letter published Monday, Dick Marr, 24-year firefighter, wrote:

"If you wonder just what the firemen get out of sitting in front of the station, it is just watching the people go by, tooting their horns, waving and watching the smiles on the kids and their parents when we wave back.

Jogger testifies at trial of accused attackers

NEW YORK (AP) — The woman known as the Central Park jogger climbed unsteadily onto the witness stand Monday and described the lasting effects of a beating she barely survived and does not remember.

Speaking in a firm voice, the woman testified she has trouble walking and seeing, cannot smell — and cannot remember why.

She said she remembers breaking a dinner date with a friend on April 19, 1989, because of work, but does not remember entering the park to run around 9:30 p.m., when she was gang-raped and viciously beaten by marauding youths who left her naked and near death in a puddle of mud and blood.

"What was your very next memory?" asked Assistant District Attorney Elizabeth Lederer.

"I remember waking up in the hospital on a Friday evening, late in May," she said. "A very good friend of mine was in the room and so was a nurse. It was the Memorial Day weekend."

She said she was in the hospital about six weeks before being transferred to a rehabilitation center.

Before her testimony, tension filled the courtroom during the 24 minutes from when she was called until she took the stand. It was not clear what took so long, but finally she walked shakily into the room, taking short steps as a court officer

held her elbow and helped her climb the witness stand.

During her 10 minutes on the stand, the woman did not appear to look at the three youths charged with manning her. The three looked at their hands, fiddled with pens or stared into space.

"Do you suffer any lasting injuries as a result of what happened to you on April 19, 1989?" asked Lederer.

"I have problems with balance when I'm walking, and coordination. At times, I'll veer off to the right or the left," she said. "I have trouble walking down steps. I also lost my sense of smell completely. That has not come back."

"I have double vision. When I'm reading, I hold papers over to the left to compensate. It takes a fair amount of concentration to make the image one."

"It's worse when my eyes are tired," and worsens more if she's in a dark room, she said.

In an attempt to blunt assertions by defense attorneys that a rape may not have occurred, the jogger was questioned about her sexual activity and use of a diaphragm for birth control.

The woman, who was straddled on a Wednesday, testified that she had last had sex the previous Sunday, with her boyfriend. Afterward, she went running with her boyfriend and with a diaphragm still inserted.

Panel endorses Fort Douglas plan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee has adopted legislation retaining Army Reserve units at Fort Douglas, Utah, and transferring about \$5 of its \$119 acres to the University of Utah, Sen. Jake Garn says.

The legislation was introduced by the entire Utah delegation in April, culminated more than a year of negotiations concerning the use of property within Fort Douglas, which has been targeted for closure by a budget-conscious Pentagon.

The committee's endorsement "is the first step in the land transfer program and I am confident that the Utah congressional delegation-in-house can get similar legislation introduced in the House bill," Garn said Monday. "I am certain that Fort Douglas and the University of Utah will continue to have a healthy relationship."

Hollywood freeway partly open after fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Repair crews working round-the-clock enabled authorities to reopen a small segment of a key downtown freeway for weekday commuters, transportation officials said Monday.

One regular lane of the Hollywood Freeway and a temporary lane on the shoulder opened for northbound traffic at 6:10 a.m., said Stephanie Brady, a county transportation coalition spokeswoman.

A 1 1/2-mile section of the 10-lane highway had been closed since Friday, when an intense fire burned out a subway tunnel being built.

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Idaho

Task force completing report on high Hispanic dropout rate

BOISE (AP) — A 20-member task force is completing a report on the reasons Idaho's Hispanic youths have a school dropout rate three times the state's average.

The panel formed by the state Division of Vocational Education has found that educators, communities and families all need to work on the problems, which contribute to an estimated 60 percent of all Hispanics leaving high school without graduating.

The task force will publish a final report July 30.

Member Sam Byrd said a series of town meetings provided a direct insight into Hispanic issues in education.

2nd human rights groups expressing concern about tone of Idaho campaign

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A second human rights group has expressed concern about the inclusion in draft campaign literature for Republican Attorney General candidate Pat Kole of a letter with racial overtones.

"I'm just puzzled more than anything," said Tony Stewart, vice president of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations. "Kole's history is a good history."

At issue is a letter describing in relatively derogatory terms a tribal fund-raiser for Kole's Democratic opponent Larry EchoHawk, a Pawnee tribal member who is Bannock County prosecutor and former attorney for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes in eastern Idaho.

Kole said the letter was included by his staff in the draft campaign

materials and was pulled when he saw it. But a copy of the rough draft was inadvertently sent to a Boise businessman, and other copies have been circulating in the Coeur d'Alene area for more than a week.

Norman Gissel, chairman of the task force that has been instrumental in combating the Aryan Nations influence in the Idaho Panhandle, said several task force members have said they want to discuss the incident and it would be on the agenda of the task force meeting later this week.

As chief deputy state attorney general, Kole played a major role in winning approval of anti-rioter legislation.

"Why was that included in the material? What purpose was there for including it?" Stewart asked. "I

think that's a legitimate question for anyone to raise."

The task force could issue a formal condemnation if it saw fit. Earlier this month the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith expressed concern about the rough draft, and in a letter to both the candidates and the state chairman of their parties warned that the campaign was close to crossing the line of impropriety.

Kole, who has apologized to EchoHawk for the incident, maintained the letter was meant as a message to both candidates.

"The points that they make are good points that I agree with that the campaign should focus on the issues and that's where I intend to keep the focus," he said. "I think it was wisely directed at both candidates."

State advises returning baby formula

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials say a possibly contaminated infant formula is being sold in local supermarkets and advise buyers to return it.

Loma Linda Foods, Inc., of Riverside, Calif. has recalled more than 26,000 cases of its 13-fluid-ounce I-Soyalac Concentrate shipped to 13 states.

Idaho Health and Welfare is not certain where the formula is being sold in the state, agency spokesman Mary Keltz said.

The recalled cans bear a two-line code printed on top in purple ink, with "2549" as the beginning of the second line. About 12,000 cases of 13-ounce cans may have reached retail outlets.

Annual Aryan Nations meeting ends peaceably

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — Protesters gathered outside the gates of the Aryan Nations compound, but there were no confrontations between picketers and participants attending a white supremacist convention.

Kootenai County law enforcement officials said Sunday they had closely monitored the gathering of about 150 neo-Nazi skinheads and white supremacists holding their annual Aryan Nations convention.

About a dozen people from Missoula, Mont., carried signs outside the compound in the morning, picketing against racial hate groups.

There were no direct confrontations between the two groups, officials said.

But several groups of youths — many with shaved heads and dressed in army fatigues and jackboots — talked with media about the conference and their reasons for attending.

"We're here to be with white people," said a skinhead who appeared to be in his mid-20s. "To go to church. We've found what we're looking for — peace."

The skinhead said he was from Oregon, but said he wasn't allowed to release information about other conference participants.

A girl, dressed in an Aryan Nations T-shirt, said youth had come from as far away as Texas and New York.

The Aryan Nations group, which grew to about 20 and was mostly male, commented on their hate for homosexuals, blacks and Jews.

"The Bible says it's wrong ... They spread AIDS," one young man said about homosexuals.

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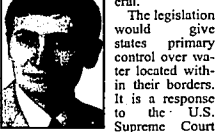
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Attorneys general back Jones on water

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones' resolution to restore control of water rights to the states is being backed by the National Association of Attorneys General.



Jones

The legislation would give states primary control over water located within their borders. It is a response to the U.S. Supreme Court decision that turned over the oversight of water at federally licensed hydropower dams to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

"The resolution puts the states' chief legal officers in support of state water control," Jones said Monday. "We speak for a broad spectrum of interests in our respective states."

PET OF THE WEEK

This yellow Lab is one of a number of medium to large sized dogs and pups available this week at the People for Pets animal shelter, 139 5th Ave. W. This dog is well mannered and has evidence of obedience training. He is two to three years old and a very good dog. There are also playful, cute kittens and puppies awaiting adoption.

The Humane Society reminds pet owners that animals must have constant fresh water and shade in the current 90 to 100 degree weather in Magic The Valley.

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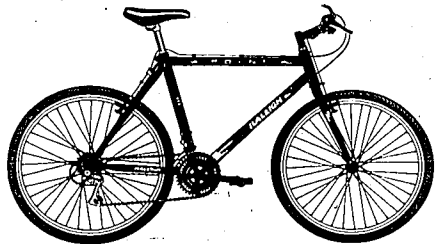
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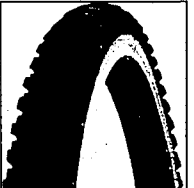
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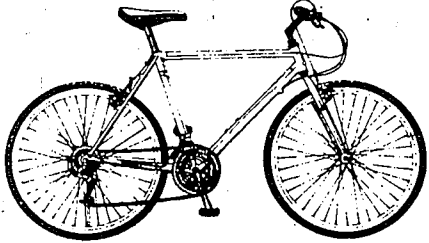
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Sports

BCI surprise: South unbeaten after 1st day

By Brad Briland and Jeff Hoskinson Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — The North and the South, on opposite ends of a compass, found themselves together at the top after the first day of the Idaho Basketball Congress International boys' tournament Monday.

The Magic Valley-based South squad, not one of the pre-tournament favorites, went undefeated on the first day by tipping the East 82-79 after hammering the defending champion West 115-86.

The North, finding itself trailing in both games Monday, came out on top with a 100-87 victory over the West after overcoming a 13-2 deficit to record an 87-79 victory over the East.

This morning the matchups will pit the winless teams against each other at 10 a.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gym while the two remaining unbeaten squads will take to the court at 11:30.

On the basis of the results of the first three rounds, the tournament will be seeded for its semifinal and final rounds beginning tonight.

The second and third seeds will play at 6:30 tonight, while the top seed will play the fourth seed at 8 p.m. On Wednesday, the losers will play at 10 a.m. for third place while the winners of tonight's games will square off for the championship at 11:30 a.m.

Following the tournament, the Idaho BCI team will be chosen with three players from the state champion team and corresponding fewer from the other three teams. It will represent that state at tonight's games while the winners of the international BCI tourney in Phoenix next month.

"It's been a long time since the South has been 2-0," said Wood River High School Coach Norm Cook, the coach of the South squad. "The North and South were supposed to be the doormats of this tournament."

Not so. Earlier in the day, Malad's Justin Jones helped lead a South attack that was hot from the floor. By the end of the first quarter, it had put 30 points on the board.



Henry Johnson, right, of the North team steals the ball from the West's Jim Potter Monday night.

Jones crupted for 14 of his team-high 18 points in the opening period.

"Justin has to be one of the best guards in the state," offered Cook of the 6-foot, 2-inch senior from Malad who earned a spot on the South team after he failed to make contact with the coaches from the East. "We

are happy to have him. He really complements our team.

Defensively the South was able to stop the favored West team all game long. "I am real pleased with the way we played defensively. It helps to have the offense going the way it was thought," said Cook.

Jones got some assistance on the offensive end as the team has five other members of the South squad scored in double figures. Clint Owen of Wood River chipped in 17 points while Alex Ugale of Shoshone had 10, Kade Wilson of Buhl scored 14 and Matt Williams of Jerome contributed 10.

Wilson, hitting six three-pointers in the South-East contest, led all scorers with 20 points.

In that game, the South watched a 12-point lead vanish. Madison's Clay Anderson hit a trio of three-pointers in the quarter en route to six in the contest to tie the game in the third period.

But it the end it was neither Wilson nor Anderson who made the difference but Brett Walter of Jerome, who hit a pair of three-pointers to erase an East lead. Walter had 13 points for the South and Ryan Pharis of Hagerman added a dozen.

Anderson scored 24 points for the East while Blackfoot's Craig Nelson had 18.

The North won its second game-by riding the play of Kaniiah's Jared Mercer, who seemed to do it all in the victory.

Mercer, a sophomore, popped in 32 points — including a trio of three-pointers — to fight back from a third quarter deficit.

"Jared hit those three-pointers to get us into the game," said North Coach Fred Mercer, who coaches his son at Kaniiah.

Shad Bertsch of Coeur d'Alene scored eight points in the fourth quarter to pull the North away to win the contest. Perhaps the deciding factors were the 11 turnovers by the North.

Troy VanKomen of McCall-Donnelly had 12 points for the North while Bertsch and Ron Marthe of Pullman, Wash., scored 11 points apiece.

Capital's Mark Landulacue scored 20 points in a losing cause for the West.

In the day's opening game, the North fought back from an 11-point deficit against the East.

Bertsch led the way for the North with 16 points.

The East jumped out early in the first quarter, but the North whittled its way back.

Please see BCI/A9

Morning line

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

New York 3, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 7, Texas 9
Minnesota 3, Boston 2
Detroit 5, Chicago 4
Oakland 3, Cleveland 0
Toronto 4, Seattle 9
California 1, Milwaukee 2

National League

Cincinnati 8, Montreal 3
San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 2
Chicago 3, San Diego 3
Houston 4, New York 1
Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 2

Sportslate

Today

BASKETBALL: Basketball Congress International state tournament, CCI gym.

East vs. West, 10 a.m.
North vs. South, 11:30 a.m.
Pasadena TDA, 8:30 p.m.
Portland TDA, 9 p.m.

LEAGUE BASEBALL

Idaho Falls 'A' at Twin Falls 'A' (2), Frontier Field, 4 p.m.
Shoshone at Jerome (2), 9 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Chicago White Sox at Detroit.
12 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Philadelphia at Atlanta.
1 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Milwaukee at California.

Briefly

A's top draft pick has change of heart, signs

OAKLAND, Calif. — Todd Van Poppel, who had said he'd rather pick in college than sign a professional contract, completed a change of heart on Monday by signing a three-year, \$1.2 million major-league contract with the Oakland Athletics.

Van Poppel, 18, agreed to a package that included a \$600,000 signing bonus.

Despite being regarded as the top prospect of the June draft, 13 other teams passed on the high school senior from Arlington, Texas, because he had openly expressed a desire to play baseball for the University of Texas. The A's drafted him anyway with the No. 14 pick, and then convinced him to bypass college and sign.

Coach's urine sample had traces of cocaine, police say

CLEVELAND — A urine sample taken from Cleveland State basketball coach Kevin Mackey after his arrest on Friday revealed traces of cocaine, police said Monday.

Mackey pleaded innocent earlier Monday to misdemeanor charges of driving under the influence and consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle. Police arrested him Friday night when they allegedly saw him leave a suspected drug house with a woman, enter his car and drive erratically.

Mayweather scores lopsided junior-welterweight decision

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Roger Mayweather scored a lopsided decision over a game but unclasssed Terence Ali in a 10-round junior-welterweight bout Sunday.

Judge Debbie Barnes scored the fight 100-90, and Al DeVito had it 97-93.

Mayweather, from Las Vegas, successfully defending his World Boxing Association Americas title, improved his record to 37-6; Ali, from New York, fell to 43-7-2.

Cardinals ink relief ace Smith to 3-year contract extension

ST. LOUIS — Lee Smith, acquired by St. Louis from the Boston Red Sox earlier this season, agreed Saturday to a three-year contract extension with the Cardinals worth between \$7 million and \$8 million.

Smith, 32, acquired by the Cardinals on May 4 for outfielder Tom Brunansky, has converted 11 of 13 save opportunities. He is 2-2 with 37 strikeouts and 11 walks in 37 innings.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

66

It's the violence. I miss it. I want it.

99

—41-year-old Lyle Alzado on why he's making a comeback attempt with the Los Angeles Raiders after four years of retirement.

Report says King, Douglas settle dispute, plan rematch

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Heavyweight boxing champion James "Buster" Douglas has reached a settlement with promoter Don King which will permit his first title defense since his knockout of Mike Tyson. The Columbus Dispatch reported Monday.

The Dispatch, in a copyright story, said Douglas told the settlement would also sever his ties with King. The reported settlement came as King's coach-of-contract set against Douglas entered its third week in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. Federal Judge Robert W. Sweet put off proceedings at the request of both sides this morning, indicating they may be working on an agreement.

A spokesman for King acknowledged they were aware of Douglas' comment, but said he didn't know of a settlement. "As far as I know, there has been no settlement. If there had been one, I would imagine they would have given me a call, and they haven't," said John Solberg, a spokesman for Don King Productions.

Douglas did not disclose terms of the agreement, but the newspaper said it is believed that King and Atlantic City, N.J., hotel-casino owner Donald Trump, who claimed to have contractual rights through King for Douglas' next fight, would be paid a total of \$7 million.

return. King will play part in the Douglas-Evander Holyfield fight, tentatively set for Sept. 21 at Steve Wynn's



Douglas



Tyson

The Mirage hotel-casino in Las Vegas. King will promote Douglas' rematch with former heavyweight champion Tyson next year at The Mirage if Douglas defeats Holyfield, but will otherwise have no ties with Douglas, the newspaper said.

Douglas told the Dispatch that he was relieved by the settlement, and that the trial had confirmed his worst suspicions about King.

"I am totally relieved in one sense, and that is that I am free of Don King," Douglas said Sunday night. "On the other hand, I would just like to say Don did an awful lot of lying on the witness stand."

"I got to say my piece briefly on Friday, but ... I was prepared to expose this man for what he is."

King could not be reached for comment by The Associated Press early today.

Douglas, a Columbus native, rose from an eighth-round knockdown to defeat the heavily favored Tyson on Feb. 10 in a 10th-round knockout at Tokyo.

After the fight, King protested, saying Douglas received a long count in the eighth and that Tyson should be declared the winner.

Douglas' manager, John Johnson, charged that King, with whom Douglas and Johnson had signed an exclusive promotional contract before the Tokyo fight, had breached their contract.

On Feb. 21, after signing a conditional two-fight, \$60 million pact with Wynn and The Mirage, Douglas and Johnson filed suit in Las Vegas against King for breach of contract. King countersued two days later in New York, including The Mirage in his action for interference of his contract with Douglas.

The Nevada suit was stayed pending the outcome of the New York case.

"The worst part about it is, we didn't get to say what we'd like to have said in court," said Johnson, who was expected to take the stand today. "Don King was down, he was being exposed as a liar; we just didn't get a chance to kick him."

Zap of gamma rays gives golf balls extra bounce

The Associated Press

PINAWA, Manitoba — Duffers across North America are shipping golf balls to the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment for a free blast of gamma rays.

The reason? Scientists have discovered that zapping the golf balls gives them extra bounce.

The technique is traditionally used to toughen rubber in radial tires and to make plastic components for cars and planes. With two-piece golf balls, as opposed to the wound type, the process

leads to longer shots.

"If you're really a hard hitter who hits 300 yards, you'll get five percent more yardage," says Larry Christian, an ardent golfer and spokesman for the lab located in this eastern Manitoba town.

Chitic says nuclear researchers at Whiteshell, operated by Atomic Energy of Canada, have been irradiating their own golf balls for some time.

"There have always been scientists who were golfers, and from time to time they would pass (golf) balls through the linear accelerator. When I heard about this, I said, 'Well there's a lot of golfers out there who could benefit from this.'"

Broncos open camp hopeful of another crack at Niners

The Associated Press

The Denver Broncos opened their NFL training camp Monday with a 55-10 Super Bowl loss to San Francisco six months behind them and another Super Bowl trip hopefully six months away.

"I think all the guys have the same feeling I have," Broncos running back Bobby Humphrey said. "We're ready to suit it back up and shoot for it again."

Denver opened camp at its Arapahoe County facility, then will switch to Greeley, Colo., on Thursday for five more weeks of stepped-up training.

The Broncos had 17 new faces on their roster last season and were one of the NFL's youngest teams.

The team signed three draft choices on

Sunday, including their top pick, defensive back Alton Montgomery from the University of Houston. The Broncos, who took Montgomery in the second round, forfeited their first-round selection when they chose Humphrey in the 1989 supplemental draft.

Others signing a series of one-year contracts included fifth-round pick Le-Lo Lang, a defensive back from Washington, and eighth-rounder Shannon Sharpe, a wide receiver from Savannah State.

New Orleans Saints
Bobby Hebert said he no longer wants to play in New Orleans, and Saints coach Jim Mora believes him.

"We're not counting on Bobby at all," Mora said. "I don't anticipate Bobby being in camp at all."

Davis' meaningful grand slam sinks Expos, slumping Smith

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Eric Davis says there are meaningful grand slams, and there are insignificant grand slams. His fifth was really grand.

Davis hit a sixth-inning grand slam off Zane Smith, the first of four Cincinnati home runs, to rally the Reds to an 8-3 victory over the Montreal Expos on Monday night.

Davis wiped out a 3-0 deficit with his full-count homer off Smith (5-7).

"In that situation it's real special because it puts us up," Davis said of his fifth career grand slam. "It depends upon who you get them.

National League

He also gave up a leadoff homer in the seventh to Joe Oliver and a two-run shot later in the inning to Barry Larkin. All three homers came on sliders.

"I've given up a lot of home runs on my second- and third-best pitches," Smith said. "Now I'm going to stay more with my fastball because I'm not getting hurt with my fastballs."

Chris Sabo added a solo homer in the eighth off Drew Hall.

Tim Lavyana (4-0), the third Cincinnati pitcher, allowed three hits in four scoreless innings for the win as the Reds remained 7½ games in front of second-place San Francisco in the NL West. The third-place Expos remained 3½ games behind Pittsburgh in the NL East.

in his major-league debut, scoring a run in each of the first three innings. But Smith, now 2-7 lifetime in 25 appearances against the Reds, came apart in the sixth.

Dodgers 5, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike Scioscia's two-run double capped a four-run sixth inning set up by center fielder Willie McGee's error as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the sagging St. Louis Cardinals 5-2 on Monday night.

McGee, a three-time Gold Glove winner, led Kirk Gibson's fly ball to drop behind him and right fielder Craig Wilson with one out in the sixth, allowing Lenny Harris to score the tie-breaking run.

Walker Kal Daniels popped out and Eddie Murray was altered intentionally. Hubie Brooks had a run-scoring double and Scioscia added his two-run double as the Dodgers won for the fourth time in five games since the All-Star break.

McGee has 11 errors this season, equalling his career high. Please see NL/A9

Opinion

Editorial

Communities don't see many of Curtis Eaton's caliber

With the passing of Curtis T. Eaton, the Magic Valley has lost a towering community figure not likely to be replaced.

Eaton, who died Sunday, personified a rare combination of economic power and intense local interest.

As chief executive officer of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust since 1972, Eaton led what for decades was the dominant locally owned bank. His business position gave him the ability to employ local money to help the local economy.

But his broader influence, which he consistently wielded for the community's benefit, was as much a product of his personality as of his job.

His personal style was genteel - even courtly. That style was reflected in his approach to civic affairs, where he was a quiet, effective promoter rather than a strident booster.

Eaton cared deeply about the valley's people, and not just in an abstract sense. He remembered personal details about his customers and their children.

Eaton always kept his perspective local and stayed in close touch with the area's economic needs.

He never lost sight of the primacy of agriculture to the local economy; in the last decade, when other ag-based banks were waffling about their commitment to farmers, Eaton made sure the Bank & Trust kept faith.

His bank held to conservative financial principles that Eaton learned from observation as a youth during the Depression.

The bank sometimes was criticized for being too conservative, but it was not by

accident that Money magazine in 1988 listed the Bank & Trust among the country's 175 safest banks.

Here at home, Eaton has been involved with almost every significant community project in at least the past two decades. He was, for example, a key figure in Twin Falls' downtown mall development, a project that guarded the retail core's continued competitiveness.

Few important decisions have been made in Twin Falls without Curtis T. Eaton's involvement.

Imagining someone taking Eaton's place in the community in the 1990s and beyond is difficult. We'll have influential leaders, yes, but circumstances have changed.

Eaton came along at a time when a hometown banker could be a powerful force in the Magic Valley. That time may be gone.

The Bank & Trust, absorbed last year by First Security Corp. of Salt Lake City, no longer is the local economic stronghold it once was.

Though still strong, it is merely one of several big institutions doing business here but based elsewhere.

In fact, no institution comparable to the old Bank & Trust exists here anymore. For that reason, there is less opportunity for an individual to combine a strong civic outlook with genuine economic clout.

Of course, other people are stepping forward to lead the community - different people for a different era. None of them, however, is likely to match Eaton's impact.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargten Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager

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

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

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

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

We look forward to hearing from you!



Letters

Fountain a sign of stupidity?

Our new City Park fountain barely lasted a week before it had to be shut off. The reason boils down to lack of respect for property! It has nothing to do with free rides to the City Pool, etc.

The fountain was intended as a monument to our state's Centennial; it has become instead a monument to our stupidity. **EVARD H. GIBBY**
Kimberly

Fountain was off, bikers on

Since I had not been able to see the fountain yet, I made a special trip yesterday to see it. When I arrived there was no fountain. The water had been shut off.

Are we going to let a few idiots and their children deprive the rest of us the pleasure of the fountain?

--Would it be possible to put spikes in the trough and on Idaho? That would take care of the wading and bike riding. While looking at the plantings-in the rocks, two bike riders rode over Idaho. **ESSIE SPARKS**
Twin Falls

Tired of fountain complaints

I'm sick of hearing people complain about the kids playing on the new fountain in City Park, especially the opinion from Kathy Learn on July 12.

It reminded me of the movie "Harper Valley PTA." I can picture Mrs. Learn sitting in her car at City Park, waiting for people to play in the fountain so she can show them her little article from the City Council saying, "Thou shalt not wade." I also love the blanket statement you made about people from Jerome: "Why does someone from Jerome have to come to Twin Falls to destroy our city?"

You made it sound like an armed gang of bikers have taken over Twin and started looting.

Mrs. Learn, why don't you dedicate your valuable time to a more useful cause, like helping burn victims or saving the environment or helping old people?

It's hot out; people are trying to keep cool. Have a heart. You're making Mount Everest out of a mole hill.

If you want a constructive project, why don't you lobby the mayor or the City Council to take the sand out of the wading

pool in City Park (by the swings) and fill that baby up! I can't believe that the people who authorized the building of the fountain didn't think people would play in it.

I challenge you, Mrs. Learn, to make a pledge that you will lobby the mayor to reopen the wading pool, so that our kids can play there. If you're really serious about the beauty of our new fountain, then put your money where your mouth is (so to speak). If not, then you and your little friends "be quiet."

I urge you, Mrs. Learn, do it for the children. Do it for your country. Do it to keep those awful Jerome people from looting and vandalizing our fair city. **KEITH OWEN**
Twin Falls

Was fountain wasted money?

In regards to the new waterfall in City Park...

The signs on it to keep off wreck the beauty that was there, and how do you keep off a 5-year-old who can't read?

There are no fences around the playground equipment, yet people (little people) fall off them all the time.

Perhaps if the waterfall had just been two large streams of water coming from the rocks, maybe the problem wouldn't have occurred. Think about it. Have we wasted a lot of money and are we about to make "climbing rocks" worse than it's ever looked before?

CATHY ANN FLYNN
Twin Falls

Wading pool would do the job

I am writing in response to all those who were so appalled by the children being allowed to play in the City Park fountain.

I also witnessed the children playing in the fountain, but instead of imagining disrespectful parents, I saw the great need we have for a free wading pool!

Sure we have the "Community Pool." A pool available only to those with the money to afford to use it!

Tell me how a mother of six (struggling to make ends meet) is expected to finance more than one trip a month to this wonderful community pool?

Or perhaps these complainers would give the fountain a second look too. If they had spent one afternoon in the blazing sun at the community pool, while their toddlers played, I must admit, I'd much prefer the

beautiful shaded City Park to the miserable cement community pool, where the only respite from the heat is the six-inch width of shade thrown by the lighting poles.

A park was meant to be filled with laughter. So quit complaining and let the children play!

If you want the kids out of the fountain, campaign for a free wading pool (Like the one City Park turned into a sandbox.) **VIRGINIA L. CARLTON**
Twin Falls

Arp in need of education

I gapsed when I read Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Arp's recent letter to The Times-News, where he claims, "The Founding Fathers definitely wanted religion (Christianity) to be a part of government and education."

May I refer him to the Essays of Thomas Jefferson; specifically his "Notes on Virginia & Other Writings." It is there where Jefferson argues eloquently for intellectual and religious freedom.

He insists that, "The legitimate powers of government extend to such acts only as are injurious to others. But it does me no injury for my neighbor to say that there are twenty gods, or no god. It neither picks my pocket nor breaks my leg."

Jefferson says repeatedly that, "free inquiry must be indulged... also present corruptions will be protected, and new ones encouraged." Truth, he says, can stand by itself. "It is error alone which needs the support of government."

Jefferson firmly advocates the study of secular history (and explicitly eschews the Bible) for learning the great moral lessons, and reminds us that "Millions of innocent men, women and children, since the introduction of Christianity, have been burnt, tortured, fined, imprisoned; yet we have not advanced one inch toward uniformity (of belief)."

What has been the effect of coercion? To make one half the world fools, and the other half hypocrites."

Uniformity of opinion, he says, is no more desirable than uniformity of trace and figure.

Mr. Arp, do not falsely invoke, even if implicitly, the name of the greatest Founding Fathers to support your own desire for a coercive, religious-fundamentalist government. With all due respect, may I say, "Get thee to an education!"

MR. BRENDIA LARSEN
Twin Falls

Letters

Culture alive in Magic Valley

We drove 1,300 miles to attend two performances of "Hello, Dolly!" because our daughter was in it, but now that we have seen it we would do the same thing even if she were not in it.

It was a stunning achievement from the moment the conductor arrived to the rousing finale, and every single individual that appeared in it or promoted its smooth production from back on off stage deserves the highest acclaim.

But that is not the most impressive element of this theater group.

We had the privilege of viewing the company from behind scenes by attending two cast parties after two performances, and it is here that we discovered the heartbeat of your success.

Your cast and crew, earnest, dedicated people, have discovered evidently that culture is not dead in America so long as it is kept alive in the grassroots regions. And they have enlarged this concept by investing in it a spirit of camaraderie and humaneness that was a joy to behold.

From the star to the youngest child in the ensemble, there was an attitude of support and encouragement for the whole show that went beyond the usual self-interest in "my part"; there was an understanding of the needs of the participants as well as the needs of the audience and there was a humbleness on everyone's part that was refreshing among people who are so talented.

I suspect that this splendidly vivid cross

section of Americana filters down from the top, and it is for this reason that I wish to offer our sincerest congratulations for giving us two nights of wonderful entertainment and reaffirming our belief in the idea that culture is not dead, at least in Twin Falls and Idaho.

MRS. MADISON FINLAY
Los Angeles

Time to stop world welfare

Americans must be asleep as we embrace the propaganda fed us to feel sympathy towards the Soviet Union and other Communist countries' financial plight.

Communism is not and never has been a functional system. How can we forget that they are masters of deceit?

The Berlin Wall and other supposed freedom activities by the Communists are strictly maneuvers intended to sway world thinking. There has been no abandonment of either military buildup or enslavement of people, nor do they intend to.

Their financial distress offers their own people an opening to revolt and gain freedom, if we will not bail their system out.

I demand that our president and leaders stop violating the Constitution by spending my tax money for caring for the world's woes.

Our government should not be a universal insurance company and world welfare agent.

It is not right for our bankrupt country to underwrite savings and loan failures, inter-

national bank loans, national and international disasters, nor even world hunger. We should be free to voluntarily and personally contribute to world problems without forceful extraction by taxation.

Congress has no business raising taxes. It is time to stop spending and start buying competitively and for needed purposes only.

It is time to stop redistributing the wealth by taking from the producers to give to the non-producers.

It is time to get rid of the high paid regulators who do nothing but strangle the free enterprise system with crazy rules and regulations.

It is time to retire the national debt. Yes, it is time to put sense into government.

Perhaps we should exchange all the inmates in the mental institutions for the nuts in government, and let the inmates run things.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Hunters didn't need publicity

What the hunters of America don't need especially at this time is the kind of national media coverage and image making projected by a prairie dog killing contest. (Sunday Times-News)

According to a recent U.S. Fish and Wildlife survey only one in 10 adults hunt. Not all of the nine that don't are against hunting, but enough will react from emo-

tion ignoring all scientific data to make them a real political influence.

Most non-hunters are against hunting for two reasons: one - most were not reared in an outdoor, hunting, fishing family; and two - they watch too many nature programs, so-called documentaries, on TV.

They see nature through the eyes of Walt Disney, Cousteau, Mary Stouffer and Lorne Greene to name a few.

All of these nature shows, while entertaining, overromanticize and attribute human characteristics to animals.

I hate to think what Paul Harvey, of noontime radio fame, will have to say about this rodent killing contest. Mr. Harvey likens hunters to psychological wellings who hunt only to fulfill a need to dominate. A need to reaffirm superiority.

It's high time the sports hunters got their heads out of the sand.

We need to start trying to improve our image, and educating the non-hunting public to the fact that hunters, through tag licenses and fees, more than pay for the management and habitat protection. Wildlife is a renewable resource.

There are many fine groups trying to protect our right to hunt and fish: Ducks Unlimited, The Wildlife Legislative Fund of America, National Trappers Association, etc.

So be advised and speak up for your hunting rights before it's too late. **M.L. BLACK**
Twin Falls

Delighted to read local letter

I was so surprised and delighted to read the letter from Marilyn Lavigne of Twin Falls.

I was born and raised until the age of 7 in Twin Falls.

As a young child I remember going to downtown Twin Falls and watching the monkeys in cages. I seem to remember an organ grinder, too.

That was about 38 years ago. Since that time I never must a chance to go to a zoo wherever I'm visiting.

It would be wonderful to have a zoo in Twin Falls, or somewhere in the Magic Valley.

If all you kids, young and old, would write letters to the paper and anyone who would like them, maybe we could get a zoo here.

I'm sure no one would object to give donations to start a zoo.

I'm not from Twin Falls, but do live close enough that I would gladly donate part of my time to helping get a zoo started. I surely wouldn't know where to start, but I know there are resourceful people out there who do.

Just think what we could do if all the communities in the Magic Valley worked together on this project.

Let's do it Magic Valley! Let's make this Centennial year unforgettable! **MARY GREENWELL**
Hazelton

Woolworth

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls group will make pitch for rodeo

TWIN FALLS — A delegation from Twin Falls will travel to Shawnee, Okla., next week to make a case for hosting the National High School Finals Rodeo.

The seven-member delegation will make Twin Falls' preliminary bid to host to the national finals at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in 1993, 1994 and 1995.

West One Bank has donated \$5,000 to help cover travel costs.

The delegation, known as the Idaho Rodeo Committee, will make its pitch at this year's national prep finals rodeo, which is being held next week in Shawnee.

Twin Falls will be bidding against Pueblo, Colo., and Gillette, Wyo., for the three-year contract. If Twin Falls' preliminary bid is accepted, the committee will go to Denver in January for the final bid presentation.

The rodeo would bring 1,200 contestants, 41,400 horses and 6,000 support people to Twin Falls County every July, filling 800 motel rooms and 500 RV spaces.

Friedman Airport relocation study to be completed soon

HAILEY — Results of a feasibility study which will give specific recommendations on relocating Friedman Memorial Airport will be finalized soon, with the full report available at meetings on Aug. 16.

The feasibility study by the engineering firm Coffman Associates, Inc., guided by a committee of involved citizens, will present the Blaine County Airport Commission with three alternatives.

The report will recommend the board relocate at a site near Moonstone Ranch in western Blaine County, leave the airport as is in its present location or lengthen the existing runway and abandon a portion of the northern runway to comply with Federal Aviation Administration regulations, said airport manager Randy Petrovick.

"Then it will be up to the airport commission to make the tough decision on who to do," Petrovick said.

The final report will have Coffman Associates' "best guess" cost estimates for all three alternatives. Earlier estimates for relocating to the Moonstone site came to just over \$60 million. The meetings will be held at 1 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. at the Blaine County Courthouse.

2 Wood River Valley hospitals to discuss merger

SUN VALLEY — A special meeting of the owners of the Wood River Valley's two hospitals will be held Wednesday at noon at Sun Valley City Hall.

The meeting, requested by Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder, will be held to discuss the possible consolidation of the Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey and Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

Consolidation has been discussed at length in previous years between the boards of the two hospitals. The meeting is not a public hearing, but a discussion between the two financially responsible parties. Two attempts to persuade voters to create a hospital district for the Blaine County Medical Center have failed in the last six months.

Twin Falls man arrested for drug sales to informants

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man is in jail Monday on charges of selling cocaine to police informants, according to court records.

A 5th District Magistrate judge set bail Monday at \$5,000 for Jack Worthington, also known as Jack Sheppard, 29, 250 Noble St. He is charged with one count of delivery of a controlled substance and one count of possession of a controlled substance, both felonies. He is also charged with possession of marijuana and possession of illegal fireworks, both misdemeanors.

Last July, a confidential informant purchased 7.2 grams of cocaine from a resident of 250 Noble St., court records say. Friday, a "concerned citizen" purchased a half-gram of cocaine the same person, using money from the Magic Valley Drug Task Force, records say. Police who searched the residence found 22.8 grams of cocaine, scales, paraphernalia, drug packaging materials and firearms.

Compiled from staff reports

Ex-juvenile center head says counties should buy it

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

JEROME — The former administrator of the juvenile detention center in Jerome wants counties to purchase the facility, keep it running temporarily and build a new regional juvenile detention center.

William Amoureux presented the idea to the Jerome County commissioners Monday afternoon. Commissioner Veronica Lierman asked him to form a detailed plan that she could present to a task force investigating juvenile detention in the Magic Valley.

"I would like to see it set up in 60 days," Amoureux said after the meeting. "That's what the counties need: A facility they can rely on."

The plan he presented to commissioners would require Magic Valley counties — excluding Minidoka and Cassia, which are building their own juvenile detention center — to purchase or lease the existing Southern Idaho Youth Center and turn it into a not-for-profit, publicly owned operation.

Amoureux said he and the previous administrator, Rocky Harshman, who attended the meeting, would be qualified to run the facility.

"The bottom line is professionalization. You're not getting that now," Harshman said.

While working out of the existing building, counties should apply for the \$1.05 million appropriated by the Legislature this session to build a new regional juvenile detention facility, Amoureux said.

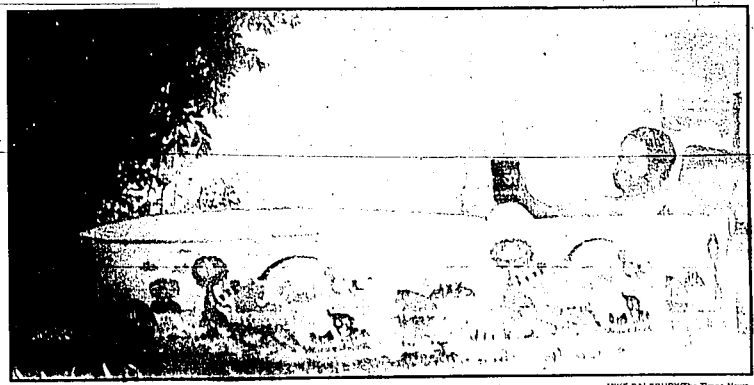
"That way, we could meet the needs we have for juvenile detention. At the same time, we could develop some alternatives," Amoureux told commissioners.

Several detainees successfully escaped from the privately owned detention center this winter and spring, and a female detainee last month filed a tort claim against two counties and the center, saying she was raped by another inmate.

The Jerome County Sheriff's Office investigated conditions at the center and reported to Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan. Horgan has asked the state Bureau

Please see BUYOUT/B2

Spish splash



Staying cool, Jeff Harper boats the heat by "swiping" a pool belonging to his neighbor's children. The Twin Falls resident said he works in a Jerome dairy barn where the temperature is usually higher than outdoors. "Too damn hot," is how he described the recent hot wave.

Legal loophole may immunize INEL from some state environmental laws

By N. S. Nokkentv
Times-News writer

Related stories, B2

TWIN FALLS — A legal loophole may give the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory immunity from some state environmental laws.

Officials with the state's INEL Oversight Program will be in Twin Falls Thursday evening to discuss the issue of sovereign immunity and how it relates to state monitoring of health effects and enforcing environmental laws.

The meeting, at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Building, Room 108, will be open to questions and comments from the public.

The issue of sovereign immunity may hamper the state's power to ensure compliance with state environmental laws.

"It gives no one any enforcement capability," said Beatrice Brailsford of the Snake River Alliance, a statewide environ-

mental group.

Though most federal environmental laws include a waiver of sovereign immunity, those laws may not cover the federal Energy Department's plans to dispose of contaminated waste water in evaporation ponds at INEL.

But it's not up to the DOE to waive immunity.

"If Congress hasn't specifically waived sovereign immunity, the department is simply not subject to regulatory authority by the state," said Lee Caldwell of the Idaho attorney general's office.

At first, DOE was reluctant to follow a state law that requires state review of construction plans. Through the issue of immunity in this case has not been settled, the department relented and presented the plans

to the state air quality bureau.

But the question still remains: What happens if the state does not approve the plans?

Federal officials have repeatedly said that they are willing to comply with "all applicable" environmental laws. But which laws apply and whether a specific activity at the site fits within the waiver is still not clear.

The immunity waiver included in the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, which governs cleanup at some sites including parts of INEL, has been questioned in the courts. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is split on whether that waiver grants states regulatory authority.

Part of the reason for the large bill for cleanup of environmental contamination at INEL and other federal nuclear weapons facilities is the inability of agencies to enforce environmental regulations, Brailsford

Please see INEL/B2

Carr's request sparks council debate over neighborhood convenience stores

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls City Councilman Rick Carr's request to build a Circle K in a residential neighborhood ran into opposition Monday night from people who don't want convenience stores in their neighborhoods.

Carr asked the City Council to amend Twin Falls' zoning ordinances to allow convenience stores with special-use permits to operate in residential neighborhoods. Carr would like to put a Circle K store at the intersection of Falls Avenue and Eastland Drive.

"I think you can put performance standards on (the amendment) that would allow a convenience store to be an asset in a neighborhood," Carr told the council. The performance standards would dictate architectural style, landscaping, parking area, sign size and style, lighting and other aspects of the store to make it compatible with a residential neighborhood, he said.

Convenience stores would not add to area traffic, he said. In fact, a store might



Carr

decrease traffic in terms of the number of cars using Blue Lakes Boulevard, where most of the city's convenience stores do business, Carr said.

But Carolyn Baird, who lives on Robins Avenue, told the council it would be a mistake to allow convenience stores in residential areas. Whichever Circle K store is built, a 7-Eleven is sure to follow, or vice-versa, she said.

"This opens a can of worms ... We could have them all over the city," Baird said. "I came to ask the council not to rezoning for private parties when they know what the zoning was when they bought the property."

The city has plenty of commercial land, she said. But that strikes to the heart of the issue, according to Carr. A neighborhood convenience store is there

for the good of the residents, he said.

J. Dee May was hard-pressed to think of a good reason for allowing them in residential neighborhoods. May said he was the bishop of an LDS ward housed in church across the street from where Carr wants to put his store.

"Convenience stores are like magnets for kids," he said. "We hold church meetings almost every day and the youth attend ... I can see kids at Sunday school going across the street for a quick snack" in-between meetings. The LDS church teaches its members not to shop on Sunday, May said.

"I can't see for the life of me why we need a convenience store there," he said. He urged the council to follow the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission's recommendation against allowing the stores in residential areas.

The zoning commission had a number of performance standards it was recommending to convenience stores in residential neighborhoods. But it voted 5-4 against allowing the stores.

Carr contends P&Z's performance standards are too strict and has asked the

Please see STORES/B2

Officials in Blaine County hope car-pooling will ease traffic crunch

By Barbara Newcomb
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The growing traffic load on Idaho Highway 75 has prompted Blaine County to try to organize a car-pooling effort.

The campaign is being spearheaded by the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce and supported by the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming said at least four major construction projects will begin in the next few weeks on Highway 75 that will frustrate commuting workers. He said the county has been averaging at least two injuries per week on the highway.

"Safety is becoming an overriding issue on the highway," Fleming said. "Car-pooling seems to be a viable alternative when confronted with the construction and the difficulties for the passage of emergency vehicles."

Environmental concerns are also prompting the campaign. Organizers said the increasing number of cars on the highway are bad for the Wood River Valley's clean air and creates excessive use of fuel.

The car-pool effort will be organized by personnel at the Chamber of Commerce and a program has been designed to match riders and drivers. The forms may be picked up at the Chamber's visitors' center or through employers.

A recent KART (Ketchum Area Rapid Transport) survey indicated that Idaho Department of Transportation, two-way traffic counts 3.5 miles north of Hailey registered 7,580 vehicles, nearly the same number counted on Interstate 15 south of Pocatello and I-84 east of Jerome.

"One DOT survey showed Highway 75 traffic is up 14.8 percent from last year."

Car-pool organizers have met several times to develop a program to assist some of the commuters from the southern part of the county. Of the cars using the highway during a research count, 79 percent had only one person in the vehicle," said Mike Thompson, committee member and KART commuter survey contractor.

An analysis of round-trip driving costs indicated that Hailey residents commuting to Ketchum are spending \$20.89 per month in gasoline and \$105 in operating costs. Bellevue commuters pay \$31.22 in fuel and \$157.50 in operating costs.

Farmer hopes legislation can stop trespassers

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

BUHL — A local fish farmer suffering thousands of dollars in fish losses hopes to combat trespassers with new legislation aimed at militant animal-rights activists.

"We see this as a perfect opportunity to test the new law that protects producers of animals against anyone who would release," said Leo Ray, owner of Fish Breeders of Idaho.

According to a press release from the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, Ray discovered "seven young adults" fishing in his runways July 7. "When I caught them, I made them leave their poles in the water until the deputies got there," Ray said.

The new "intent-to-release law," which went into effect July 1, was originally designed to add a misdemeanor charge when trespassers were apprehended while attempting to release animals. The law would also make the trespassers pay restitution for any animal loss or property damage that occurs during the crime.

This and other thefts at his Twin Falls County hatchery have cost Ray more than \$50,000, he said. But the fishing party he interrupted were apprehended while attempting to release catchers caught just one fish.

"The fish they caught would set a record for the state for blue catfish," he said. "It was a female, full of eggs."

Ray said blue catfish continue to reproduce up to age 15, making the 5-year-old fish worth nearly \$10,000 in eggs alone.

"I am trying to get the county prosecutor to prosecute under a felony charge," he said. "We have the value of the fish to establish a felony. They were caught red-handed, and they can't say they didn't know it was a commercial farm, because one of them used to work here." According to the press release, twin Falls County Assistant Prosecutor John Schilling plans to charge the arrested youths with unauthorized fishing in a fish hatchery and trespassing. Schilling also said he would press grand theft charges against the person believed to have killed the valuable fish.

Schilling and Ray could not be reached for additional comment Monday night. Further information about the arrested parties was unavailable.

Ray's pursuit of charges under the new law has the backing of Idaho Farm Bureau. "We are very interested in this first test of it, and in the outcome of the trial," said Rayola Jacobsen, Farm Bureau research analyst.

Obituaries	B2
Valley life	B4
Comics	B5
Business	B6
Classified	B7-12

New nuclear reactors gain \$12 million in 1991 funding from Senate committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee has added \$12 million to the 1991 budget for two proposed New Production Reactors a move which could speed up research and design work on an Idaho facility.

The panel has recommended the increase as part of the Defense Department's authorization bill for 1991, which goes before the full Senate for consideration in several weeks.

The Bush administration has recommended building two new reactors to replace the aging tritium-producing complex at South Carolina's Savannah River plant.

A modular gas-cooled reactor is set to be built at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, and a heavy-water reactor is slated for Savannah River.

In its budget, the administration requested a budget of \$132.9 million for NPR operating expenses in fiscal year 1991.

The Armed Services committee recommended a \$2 million addition, putting the operating expense level at \$134.9 million.

In addition, the administration recommended a \$10 million will be divided evenly between the two reactor technologies.

—The House has yet to mark up its version of the Defense bill.

However, 20 members of the House Armed Services Committee have urged the chairman of the House DOE Nuclear Facilities Panel to maintain full funding for the New Production Reactor program.

Two candidates will speak to local GOP panel meeting to plan their summer picnic, campaign headquarters and fair booth.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 in the Twin Falls County offices located at the old PCA building, 246 3rd Ave. East.

Local GOP members will use the meeting to plan their summer picnic, campaign headquarters and fair booth.

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Moscow environmental group wants independent INEL study

By N. S. Nohkvetev
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — James Dennis was a member of a U.S. Army demolition crew that dismantled a reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory after it blew up in January 1961.

Dennis subsequently died of a rare blood cancer that his doctor at Letterman Army Medical Center believed was probably caused by the exposure to radiation Dennis received in that cleanup, according to a Moscow-based environmental group.

But no method exists to prove the actual cause of an individual cancer.

The only way to study the effects of radiation is to look at large numbers of people, especially people who are known to have been exposed to radiation, according to the Environmental Defense Institute.

The environmental group has petitioned the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the Public Health Service's Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry to sponsor and coordinate a multi-agency public task force to oversee studies of health effects of operations at INEL.

And the group wants it to be done independently of the U.S. Department of Energy, which operates INEL.

"(Any) arrangement that allows DOE to retain some control over the scope, size and funding of health research on workers and communities risks a continuing conflict of interest between nuclear weapons production and health and safety goals," the institute's petition said.

The federal government has built and operated 52 nuclear reactors at INEL since the late 1940s.

The 14 still operating there make the INEL the world's largest concentration of reactors.

Based on INEL's history of accidental and exper-

mental releases of radiation, the institute feels a thorough, independent health study is warranted, according to its executive director, Chuck Broscius of Moscow.

"We really want to see a broad-based collective oversight body," said Broscius in a telephone interview.

The environmental group asks that a task force including public interest groups and independent researchers be formed to oversee a full-scale epidemiological study of workers at INEL and others who may have been exposed by radiation releases there.

The task force would provide public credibility and overcome what Broscius called the historical lack of openness with Energy Department contractors, the lack of cooperation and lack of disclosures.

The petition asks the federal health department to conduct necessary studies to determine health effects on people exposed to radioactive or hazardous-substance releases.

It suggests a study look for problems including miscarriages, low weight births, birth defects and childhood diseases.

It also recommends the establishment of a disease registry that would track people who live near or work at INEL and move out of the area.

The petition asks that records be released on current and past worker health at INEL, as well as the site's operating history documents, to complete a full-scale epidemiological study as authorized by law.

Recent revelations about releases at the Energy Department's Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington have focused attention on challenges to radiation exposure standards, Broscius said.

"But Hanford is not the only site that has problems," he said.

INEL

Continued from B1 said.

Another issue to be discussed at Thursday's meeting is the state's involvement in an historical dose-avoidance program to determine the possible doses people may have received from past releases of radioactivity at INEL.

The results of that study now are under review, and the state has requested public involvement in that review.

In answer to a letter requesting public involvement before the results are published, the Energy Department said the public would be involved, but not before the results are published, said Dick Schultz, director of the Division of Health and

Welfare.

"We're not satisfied with that," Schultz said.

Public involvement before publication is vital to credibility of the results, he said.

A study at DOE's Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state recently revealed releases there may have caused illnesses including cancer in people living around the site.

Stores

Continued from B1 council to reconsider them.

For example, the standards say 40 percent of the lot must be landscaped.

That would be difficult to do for someone who wanted to build a store on a half acre, Carr said.

Another resident, Jim Lee, said it took 15 years to get a traffic light near the area where Carr would like to put the Circle K.

There a number of accidents in the area, he said. "Now they want to put a Circle K in. That would make the traffic bad again, he said.

"We don't need this convenience store ... not for a few people in a corporation to line their pockets," Lee said.

He said 500 people have signed a petition saying they do not want the store in the neighborhood.

The store would drive down property values in the area, he said.

Mayor Tom Condie reminded residents the council was not considering Carr's request in particular but was looking at the ordinance city-wide.

"Should we allow convenience stores in residential areas?"

"That's the issue," Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said.

Buyout

Continued from B1 of investigations to review those findings before he decides whether to file criminal charges.

Horgan, Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold and Jerome County probation officer Ron Merkley were all present at the Monday meeting.

Commissioner Lierman was open to Amoureux's idea.

"It's a possibility," she said, adding that she would like to see a county operated facility instead of one that's privately owned. As a regional effort, the idea would be affordable, she said.

She agreed to present the plan to a task force involving five counties that will meet Wednesday night. The task force, headed up by state Sen. Joyce McRobert, R-Twin Falls, will make recommendations to Magic Valley counties on juvenile detention alternatives and how to best use the legislative appropriation.

Amoureux said he conceived of the plan after June 21, when he was fired as the center's administrator. He declined to comment on the reasons he was let go.

Since then, he has also been trying to devise a plan for emergency shelter care for Magic Valley youths, he said.

He said he is trying to create a regional, non-profit private corporation to house children in emergencies.

The organization could be set up in 30 to 45 days once \$25,000 in start-up costs is found, he said.

Obituaries



Curtis T. Eaton

TWIN FALLS — Curtis Turner Eaton, 73, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 15, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Oct. 2, 1916, in Twin Falls, the son of Harry W. and Willie Margaret Turner Eaton. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and Stanford University. He married Wilma Howarth on Aug. 25, 1940, in Pocatello. He was a rancher in Twin Falls for 17 years and then joined the Twin Falls Bank & Trust in 1957, of which his father was president. When his father died in 1972, he became president of the bank, where he served until 1985 when his son, Curtis H. Eaton, succeeded him. He retained his positions as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the bank.

Eaton was a member of the First Christian Church, was a Past Master of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 45, York Rite Bodies, Scottish Rites, Shriners and the Kiwanis Club, all of Twin Falls. He was elected to the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame and received an honorary doctorate degree in agriculture from the University of Idaho in 1987. As a member of the State Board of Education, he appointed the first Board of Trustees for the College of Southern Idaho and was the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year in 1984.

Following are his civic and professional activities and achievements: He was chairman for nine years of the Twin Falls County Fair Board, was past director of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce, was past president of the Idaho Cattle Association, past director of the American National Cattle Association, chairman of Governor Smylie's Idaho Conference on Education and was past president of Idaho's Delegation to President Eisenhower's National Conference on Education. He was a ten-year member and past president of the Board of Regents, University of Idaho and State Board of Education, was a member of Government Relations Council of the

American Bankers Association and was a past state chairman of the National H.I. Club Foundation. He was past president of the Idaho Bankers Association, was a member of the Executive Committee and Legislative Committee of the Idaho Bankers Association, received the local Junior Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Citizen Award in 1955, was a member of the Farm Bureau and Grange and held offices in both organizations. He was past chairman and organizer of the Idaho Council of Economic Education and was the 1969 Idaho Businessman of the Year of the Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity at Idaho State University. He was an honorary member of Alpha Zeta Scholastic Honorary College of Agriculture at U of I, was an honoree of Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame, was a member of the original board of the U of I Foundation Inc. and was the chairman of the coordination committee of the downtown redevelopment of the Twin Falls Mall.

He was an organizer of Harbor House, a halfway house for teenagers, was a member of the board of Campfire Girls, was an honorary member of local and state Future Farmers of America groups and was co-chairman of the Local Citizens Committee to establish new schools in Twin Falls. He played a vital role in the establishment of CSI, was a member of the Greater Twin Falls Tax Reform and the Governor's Commission to oversee select committee findings, was vice president of the foundation for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and was a recipient of the Friend of the Industry Award of the Idaho Cattle Association in 1985.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Curtis H. Eaton, and one daughter, Georgina M. Wolverton, all of Twin Falls, and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls, with Dr. John Parish and the Rev. Fred Elwood officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Masonic rites by the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 45. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the MVRMC Foundation to be used for the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center or to the CSI Foundation Scholarship Fund. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

Homor O. Cox Jr.
RUPERT — Homor O. Cox Jr., 56, of Rupert, died Monday, July 16,

Elizabeth Whiting, 40, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Chesterfield LDS Ward Chapel in Chesterfield. Officiating will be Gary Hatch officiating. Burial will be at the Chesterfield Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

HAGERMAN — The graveside service for Sara R. Williams, 31, of Hagerman, will be at 11:30 a.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery, with Bishop Frank Knight officiating. The family will greet friends from noon to 1 p.m. today at the Hagerman Church. Arrangements are under the direction of DeMay's Gooding Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Mrs. Phil Maulding, both of Twin Falls; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Schneidemann of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Charles Brand of Burley; and to Kim Heffley of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Laura Solas, Janiel Horton and Lorenia Bautista, all of Burley; Larry Adams of Rupert; Larry Moore of Heyburn; Tamara Blair of Paul; and Donald Jones of Eugene, Ore.

Released
Sonia Gonzalez and Bill Matthews, both of Burley; Yolanda Olmos and baby of Rupert; Amber Serr of Paul; and Meyer Scher of Palo Alto, Calif.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Salas and to Lorenia Bautista, both of Burley.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mr. John Albers, Mrs. Phil Maulding, Mrs. Lynn Schneidemann, Janie L. Blair and Howard Blake of Twin Falls; John R. Love of Jackpot, Nev.; Mary Pinkston of Castleford; Kay Lynn Wilcox of Declo; Kenneth L. Wilson of Gooding; and George Duncan of Jerome.

Released
Mrs. Douglas Black and son, Mrs. Darl C. Feurer Jr. and son, Mrs. Clarence Gray, Rachel Tillett, Aaron Todd and baby girl Wageman, all of Twin Falls; Cheryl Armstrong and daughter of Kimberly; Mrs. Dean Chandler and son and Mrs. William S. Taylor, all of Burley; Mrs. Edward Phillips of Jerome; and baby boy Ruiz of Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Albers and to Mr. and

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Mormon Creek fire grows; more help asked

The Associated Press

Fire bosses called in more reinforcements Monday as the Mormon Creek Fire doubled, racing out of control across 120 acres east of Cascade in the Boise National Forest.

"It's expanding quite rapidly, fanned by hot temperatures and gusting winds," spokeswoman Ann Finkelstein said.

More than 100 firefighters were hand-digging line in the roadless area about 17 miles due east of Cascade, and another 200 men were being moved in to bolster the attack.

Two air tankers bombarded the blaze with chemical retardant during the day, and four helicopters alternated between ferrying fire crews into the remote unroaded area and dumping water on the flames from high-suspended canvas buckets.

The fire was advancing to the northeast with treetops erupting in flame and the embers blowing as much as a half mile ahead of the head of the fire, but Finkelstein said no structures were in any immediate danger.

The Mormon Creek fire erupted Sunday evening from smoldering embers left from a lightning strike

Firefighters nearly contain Yellowstone fire at Stonetop

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Firefighters in Yellowstone National Park hoped to contain one lightning-caused fire Monday as officials watched the park for signs of new fires.

Park spokeswoman Marsha Karle said 13 firefighters remained at the scene of the 15-acre Stonetop fire Monday to finish a containment line around the blaze and begin rehabilitation work.

The fire was 95 percent contained Monday morning and Karle said officials hoped to declare the blaze fully contained Monday afternoon.

Firefighters had hoped to fully contain the fire Sunday, but sev-

eral flare-ups within the containment line delayed work, Karle said.

"So they are delaying the 100 percent containment one more day," she said.

Meanwhile, officials monitored the park closely for signs of new fires Monday following a series of lightning strikes Sunday night.

No new fires had been reported by Monday morning, Karle said.

The Stonetop fire is the 13th to be started by lightning in the park this year, but only the second to grow beyond two acres.

The 220-acre Mount Washburn fire near Dunraven Pass was declared contained July 9, although Karle said it had not been controlled by Monday.

during a storm that passed through the area last week.

It was just the latest of a number

of relatively small blazes ignited in recent days by triple-digit temperatures, brisk winds and extremely low

humidity throughout much of the state.

Six smoke jumpers were mopping up a spot fire in the Caysue County of northern Idaho's Clearwater National Forest, and crews contained a 9-acre holdover lightning fire in the Payette National Forest near Goose Lake about 15 miles northwest of McCall. Fuels were so dry that firefighters reported treetops exploding in flames during that blaze as well.

"The fire staff folks are getting quite concerned with this dry weather," Payette National Forest spokesman Dave Olson said. "We're getting near the dry levels of a year ago."

Last year, dry lightning in July touched off a firestorm that eventually blackened 200,000 acres of Idaho backcountry and losses exceeded \$100 million.

In the Panhandle National Forest, crews were still patrolling a 187-acre fire about 20 miles north of Wallace after firefighters finally controlled it Saturday night.

Over 240 firefighters were committed to that blaze, which erupted when hot winds fanned smoldering embers from a controlled burn conducted last month.

Acting agriculture director assigned post by Andrus

BOISE (AP) — The state's top veterinarian and the mayor of Kuna has been appointed director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, Gov. Cecil Andrus has announced.

Dr. Greg Nelson, 52, has worked with the department since 1966 and served as its acting director since March. He replaces Dick Rush, who left the post to run for Idaho's 1st District congressional post.

Rush finished last in a three-way race for the Democratic

nomination and now works for Sunspiced Inc. in Blackfoot.

"Dr. Nelson has a long history of outstanding service to Idaho agriculture," Andrus said Monday. "He knows the issues. He is experienced. And he is an accomplished administrator."

Nelson is mayor of Kuna and chairman of the board for the Idaho Veterinary Medical Association. He has served on a variety of professional boards, including one for Mercy Medical Hospital in Nampa.

Fires continue to rage in West, Pacific Northwest

The Associated Press

Dry, erratic winds and high temperatures fueled a brush and grass fire in northern California's rural Santa Clara County that jumped fire lines and doubled in size to more than 2,000 acres by Monday.

Fires also burned in Yellowstone National Park, Idaho and Oregon and Washington, but none posed immediate threats to life or property.

California fire officials said they expected to have full containment of the blaze northeast of Mount Hamilton, by late Tuesday. The mountain is 15 miles southeast of San Jose.

"Right now we've got a low-pressure system causing erratic winds

and fire behavior on all areas of the fire line, so that's going to be another problem for us," said state forestry spokesman Chris Morgan.

Temperatures were in the mid-90s with 10-12 mph winds, and efforts to contain the blaze were further hampered by rugged terrain and dry brush, he said.

The blaze was 65 percent contained Monday, but Morgan said gusty winds pushed the flames over the fire line. "It doubled fairly quickly," he said.

The cause of the fire, which began shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday, still was under investigation.

Only one building, an uninhabited log cabin, was burned. Although

there are ranches in the area, no homes were in danger. Outbuildings were threatened if the blaze continued to spread, Morgan said.

Firefighters also controlled a 650-acre brush fire near Santa Clarita in northern Los Angeles County Monday.

No one was seriously injured and no structures were burned by the blaze that erupted Saturday afternoon at a campground, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Robert Brady.

Fires triggered by lightning last week had consumed more than 4,000 acres of forests in central and

eastern Oregon by Monday, authorities said.

One fire grew to 935 acres Monday while smoldering brush on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation reignited and consumed 146 acres. A blaze near John Day had destroyed 880 acres, according to state and federal fire managers.

As many as 500 fires were started by lightning strikes Wednesday night and about 75 fires — most of them small — are burning in Oregon and Washington, said Ralph Satterberg, spokesman at the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center in Portland.

Craig's campaign finances swamp Twilegar

BOISE (AP) — Republican Congressman Larry Craig raised more money in the past two months than his Democratic U.S. Senate opponent has raised since entering the race to succeed retiring Republican Sen. James McClure.

Campaign finance disclosure reports filed with the Secretary of State's office on Monday showed Craig generating another \$221,000 in July and June, pushing total contributions to his campaign to over \$600,000. The report said 41 percent of the individual contributions came from Idahoans.

Craig has spent just under \$500,000, leaving him with over \$100,000 in the bank, and the five-term congressman was expecting another major infusion of cash from

President Bush's 3½-hour campaign fund-raising stop on his behalf in Boise Thursday evening.

Twilegar, a Boise businessman and former state Senate minority leader who is the underdog in the race, had raised only \$135,000 through the end of June Senate, but his campaign has spent nearly \$300,000.

In the race to succeed Craig as the congressman from the 1st Congressional District of western and northern Idaho, Republican state Sen. Skip Smyser of Parma held the fundraising lead over his Democratic rival Larry LaRocco of Boise. Both candidates reported tens of thousands of dollars in unpaid bills and other outstanding obligations.

In May and June, Smyser raised

over \$81,000, including another personal loan to his campaign of \$10,000. That pushed total financial support for his campaign to

\$137,000. His expenditures totaled \$171,000 for the first half of the year.

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Kindergarten classes will start on time in Jerome

The Times-News

JEROME — Kindergarten classes will not be delayed until the new Jerome kindergarten center is built, but will start Aug. 27 with the other grades.

Until construction of the \$190,000 center is completed, kindergarten students will attend classes at Jefferson and Washington elementary schools, according to Superintendent Wilbur Brown.

It had been announced kindergarten classes would not begin until the new center was built.

"Our new business manager, Mike Gibson, is looking at a number of options for housing the kindergarten but we will start classes on time. I'm a firm believer in early childhood

education, so we're going to start on time regardless," Brown said.

Bids for construction of the kindergarten center will be put out to contractors as soon as all approvals for the center are received from state agencies, with completion of the four-classroom building scheduled for mid-October.

The center will be adequate for 160 kindergarten students, but with more than 200 students enrolled in the district, it will be necessary to have one class at Washington school for students within walking distance of Washington, according to Brown.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held at both Washington and the new center.

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Valley life

5 generations



Five generations gathered recently in Sadro Woolly, Wash., to mark the arrival of Preston Emerson, now 5 months old. With Preston are (from left) his grandmother, Lynda Kennedy, 42, of Spokane; great-grandmother, Rosemary Goodman, 62, of Twin Falls; and great-great-grandmother Dora Jensen, 87, of Sadro Woolly. Jonson and her husband, C.E., are formerly of Twin Falls, as are Kennedy and Jonl Emerson.

Valley happenings

Workshop offers free legal information

FILER - Senior citizens and caregiving families can obtain free legal information on small estate planning, wills and probate, trusts and durable powers of attorney at a free workshop, "Preserving Your Autonomy: Dollars and Decisions," set for 12:45 p.m. Thursday at the Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St. The workshop will be led by attorney Fred Decker, representing the Idaho Volunteer Lawyers program; Phil Isoset from the West One Bank trust department; and Janice Stone, area ombudsman for the elderly.

Municipal Band to perform in park

TWIN FALLS - A musical portrait of dinosaurs by University of Idaho music professor Daniel Bukvich, a Gershwin medley, high-lights from "My Fair Lady" and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" will be on the program when the Twin Falls Municipal Band performs at 8 p.m. Thursday in City Park.

CSI group sponsors potluck picnic

TWIN FALLS - A potluck picnic sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Re-Entry Support Group is set from noon to 3 p.m. Friday at Rock Creek Park. "CSI Picnic" signs will be posted at the area known as the north end near the bridge. Special invitations are extended to anyone who is currently a re-entry student at CSI, former members of the support group or people planning or interested in enrolling soon at CSI. Current and past re-entry students will share their experiences about returning to school after a number of years. Participants should bring a covered dish and table service for the potluck.

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

McEwens celebrate 40th anniversary

TWIN FALLS - Donald and Betty McEwen recently were honored by their families on their 40th anniversary. Donald McEwen and Betty Rath-bun were married June 11, 1950, in Kimberly.

Turning the most ordinary materials into extraordinary baskets

Chicago Tribune

ROSSBACH is a professor emeritus at the University of California at Berkeley, where he lives and works with his wife and creative companion, Katherine Westphal.

A new book, "Ed Rossbach, 40 Years of Exploration and Innovation in Fiber Art," edited by Ann Pollard Rowe and Rebecca A.T. Stevens (Nive Press Inc., \$24.95), is the first overview of his life and work. It shows Rossbach as always open to new materials and inspiration in design.

While he states that he takes "delight in simple, clearly stated, structural relationships," the result of what he does is an insightful, often humorous commentary on 20th Century culture.

Rossbach's first baskets made in 1964 were the result of experimenting with various techniques and ma-

Toothless lady deserves no biting remarks

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the little old lady who left her false teeth (dentures) on the lingerie counter of La Vogue's Department Store in Hoquiam, Wash.: The people at the store went to a lot of trouble tracking down the owner. They learned that she was a visitor from San Francisco, so they carefully wrapped the dentures, marked the package "fragile," insured it, and mailed it back to her. Seeing the humor of the situation, they wrote to you, mentioning that they had never received a thank-you note for their trouble.

Abby, I am also an older person who forgets things constantly, and although my own teeth are securely fastened, I wouldn't fault a little old lady for failing to write a thank-you note. Anyone who could forget her false teeth, as she did, should be forgiven. So I hope the kind people at La Vogue's Department Store in Hoquiam will not cease being kind to old people who are forgetful because of an incident that they had never my thanks for their kindness to the lit-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

tle old lady from San Francisco. I could sign this, "A Little Old Lady from Huntington Beach, Calif." - but my name is... JUANITA

DEAR JUANITA: Thank you for your thanks to the generous people at La Vogue's Department Store. I received a wonderful letter from William L. Bitar - one of the three bachelor brothers who operate this family-owned store, founded by their father, a Lebanese immigrant who came to this country years ago as a peddler. Mr. Bitar's letter (in part):

"Dear Abby: Amazing! The reaction to the dentures story was tremendous. It had our little town of 9,000 in an uproar with laughter and humorous remarks. Everybody is talking about it. People come into our store and ask the clerks, 'Have you found any false

teeth today?"

"Our mayor, Phyllis Shrauger, said, 'Dear Abby has put Hoquiam on the map! Now the talk on the street is about false teeth instead of the timber industry and owls.'

"Every man, woman and child in the United States must read 'Dear Abby.' Our store has had phone calls from New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, California, New Mexico, New Jersey, North Carolina, Seattle, Los Angeles, etc.

"A lady from Pennsylvania told us a hilarious story about her grandfather misplacing his dentures. She plans on visiting our store on her next trip out west.

"A man from Baltimore wanted to thank us for caring enough to locate the owner of the lost dentures so we could return them. A dentist phoned from Las Vegas to say that the dentist must have done a lousy job on those dentures, that the old lady wouldn't have worn them out in the store.

"We had a lot of fun with that story. Thanks for printing it, Abby. We've

been in business for 79 years, and have never had so much publicity.

"As for the little old lady in San Francisco, we forgive her. She was probably so overjoyed at getting her teeth back, she forgot to thank us."

CONFIDENTIAL TO CONCERNED SISTER: It is not true that people who threaten to commit suicide seldom do. Tell your sister that when she feels life isn't worth living, she should call her local suicide prevention center. A trained member of its staff will talk to her about her problem. It is listed in your telephone directory, or call directory assistance.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business size, self-addressed envelope, plus size or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Mount Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill.

Animal behaviorist offers advice for owners of storm-phobic pets

Orlando Sentinel

For some of the four-footed - canines, specifically - summer's raucous thunderstorms produce only one thing: fear.

Veterinarians typically see an increase in calls from frantic owners of frenzied dogs between June and September.

While lots of dogs are totally blasé about summer storms, a feverish few "start to shake before you hear the first clap of thunder," said Susan Anderson, an Orlando, Fla., veterinarian.

If that shaking escalates to hysteria while the owner is at work or away for other reasons, a storm-phobic dog can do one heck of a lot of damage.

"They dig at a door until they can get through," said Orlando animal behaviorist Kim Hopkins. "I've seen dogs go through chain-link fences. Some will go through plate-glass windows and screen doors. Others will dig holes. They're trying to escape the noise that's all around them."

In frustration, many owners of such dogs punish them for their destructive behavior, or lock them in crates all day, or get fed up and ship them off to the pound. Hopkins wants owners to consider some alternatives.

"Often there's no consideration being paid to what the animal is fearing, just to the fact that he's being destructive," she said.

One way to deal with some dogs' fear of thunder is to give them some company. Hopkins suggests having a friend or neighbor dog-sit until the storm passes.

However, if all your friends and neighbors are away during the day - or your friends live on the other side of town, and you aren't on speaking terms with your neighbors - this idea isn't very practical, she conceded. And getting another pet to keep the overwrought one company often doesn't work.

"Many times a new, younger pet will learn to be phobic also," Double trouble.

The next best alternative is boarding the dog during the day with a vet who has an indoor kennel, Hopkins said. That way, the dog not only has plenty of company but can be supervised by professionals. It's important that the kennel be indoors, she said, so that the dog isn't outside experiencing the nasty weather.

If the potential cost of dog boarding leaves you snarling, Hopkins has a question for you.

"When you consider \$8 to \$10 a day for a couple of months, how much does it cost to replace doors, screens and carpeting? To stitch up the dog?"

Even if your bowwow goes bonkers while being boarded, the vet can safely administer a tranquilizer or sedative, Hopkins said. However, she doesn't recommend medication for a dog that will be left alone.

"The dog could get up and try to walk away, fall and injure itself," she said.

Besides, tranquilizers are hard on a dog's body, said Anderson, the veterinarian, and shouldn't be administered on a daily basis.

Hopkins' pet peeve is the doggy crate, a device that has become the most popular remedy for dogs who tear the house asunder at the first sound of thunder.

Too often, she said, the dogs are just shoved into these boxes and expected to adapt.

"When a panicky animal is put in a crate for several hours only during thunderstorms, it will only worsen his fear. He's trying to escape and the crate is preventing that," so he's doubly frustrated, she said.

The trick is to let the dog become adjusted to the crate, and to do it well before the summer storm season arrives.

"Introduce the crate gradually," she said. "On the weekend or your day off, see how the dog reacts in the crate when he doesn't know you're home. Use a tape recorder or just listen. Some dogs aren't full-blown hysterics. They'll sit in there and drool and be real glad to get out when you get home. But this may not work with a panicky dog."

If your dog seems to do all right in the crate, help him to feel secure in it, Hopkins said. Feed him in there, let him sleep in it. Give him a bone while he's in the crate so he'll look forward to being in it.

Another reason doggy crates give Hopkins a case of distemper is that owners don't know where to put them, she said.

"They put the crate outside or in the kitchen, where the dog can see the storm approaching and hear it. He just gets panicky and hurts himself."

If you must crate your critter, buy a fiberglass crate rather than a wire one, Hopkins said, because a dog can get through the wire with enough persistence. Then put the crate in a darkened bedroom or even a closet so that Rover will find a little peace and quiet - and you'll find your place in one piece when you get home.

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4:15 - 6:10
(PG-13)
TODAY 1:45 - 4:15
7:00 - 9:30
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BACK TO THE FUTURE 3 (PG)
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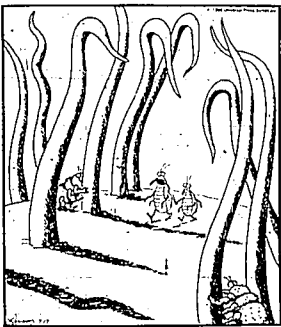
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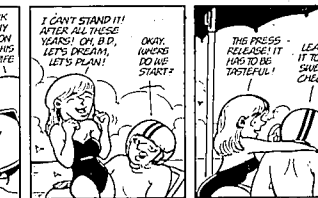
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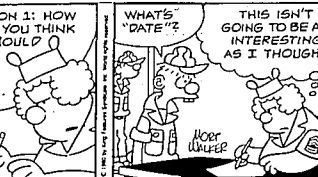


"Frances, I've got a feeling we're not on Toto anymore."

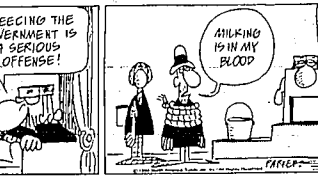
BLONDIE



DONKEYS BURY



BEE TLE B A I L E Y



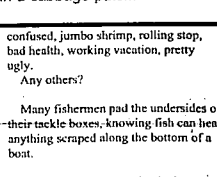
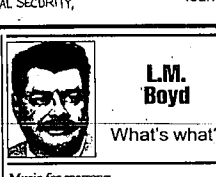
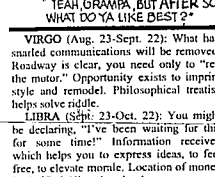
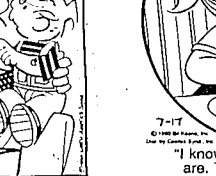
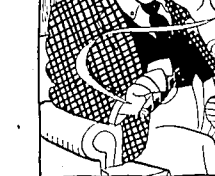
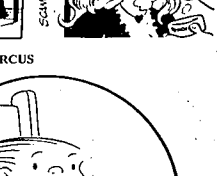
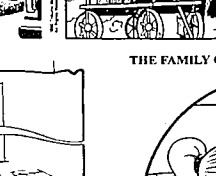
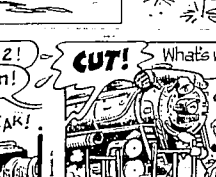
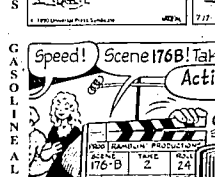
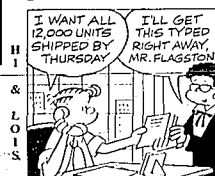
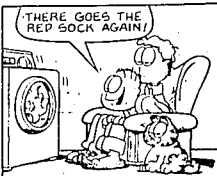
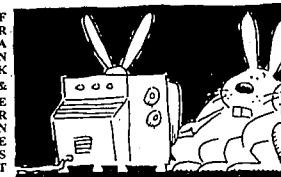
W I Z A R D O F I D



B O R N L O S E R



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



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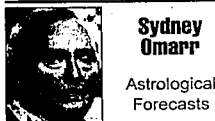
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6 Tenant's payment
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19 Annoys
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21 Low card
22 Ventilated
23 Corn bread
24 Wolvino
25 State
26 Flyaway
27 Dredging
28 Kind
29 Pannos

46 Undermine
47 confidence
48 - Gables, FL
49 Abrasio

51 Evergreen
52 Gym pads
53 Snaky fish
54 Miprot spring
55 Hope
56 What person?



Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JULY 17th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
 Current cycle highlights variety, travel, flirtation, self-expression. For remainder of July, you should be taking notes, possibly keeping a diary. Major domestic adjustment takes place in August. Could include - being away from home... Emphasis also on romance, marital status. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. You are intense, sentimental, loyal, capable of meeting deadlines.

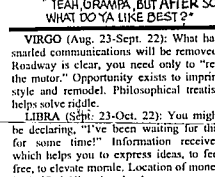
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle high, especially in connection with money. Footnote-power, authority, strong love relationship. You'll be tested, challenged, presented with deadline. You'll make it just fine. Capricorn involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Personal cycle reveals significant changes enabling you to achieve goal in shorter time than anticipated. Rules "bend" in your favor. Wear blue, indigo, purple. Aries, Libra persons play roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll have been "kept in the dark" receives benefit of greater light. Cycle moves up, you'll get what you want provided you know what you need. Stress independence, originality. Leo in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be called upon to "refuse" family. Focus on property, durable goods, special policies, savings accounts. Be kind but also thorough. You'll win emotional tug-of-war.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual you hold in high esteem might say, "It's time for you to have some rest and relaxation." Scenario highlights accelerated social activity, communication, settlement of legal argument.



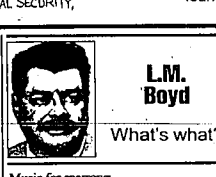
L.M. Boyd
What's what?

MUSIC for sparrows
 In the China of Mao, these were great news: sparrows, mosquitoes, flies and rats. So the Government sponsored what it called its "Four Pests" campaign. How it dealt with the latter three I don't know. But to get rid of urban sparrows, it dispatched numerous violinists to play under the municipal trees.

All the letters in our alphabet, in order of frequency of use, are: eainsthrd-lucmpfygwkvjxzq.

Q. Who was the first U.S. President to hold a televised conference?
A. Dwight Eisenhower showed up front and center on Jan. 19, 1955. Was a wonder any more were held. He appeared most uncomfortable, and gave rambling disjointed answers rarely to the point.

OXYMORONS
 Our Language man continues to collect these contradictory oxymorons: unbiased opinion, freezer burn, clearly change.



Q. Mathematicians
 make the best Bridge players, right?

A. All I know is lawyers have won more Bridge titles than any other professionals.

Three out of 10 American women color their hair.

BOTTLED WATER
 People nationwide a decade ago drank about as much bottled water as hard liquor. Now they drink three times as much bottled water, according to the statisticians.

U.S. Grant hated dirty jokes even more than he hated rare beef, according to the historical footnotes.

Benito Mussolini, too, said all he was ever hoped to be owed to his wonderful mother.

Q. Why didn't Socrates write down his own ideas?
A. He supposedly thought writing distorts ideas.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive



CLASSIFIEDS • 783-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"The difficult we do immediately. The impossible takes a little longer." Slogan of U.S. Army Service Forces.

"They bid and made slam on board 23," said the West player of a four-card team.

See if you can do as well as that dealer. Against the club lead, South had an easy time. He discarded a heart from dummy, while getting a ruff club finesse, and cashed the spade ace to get the bad news.

NORTH ♠A ♣K J 10 9 8 7 ♦7 6 4 ♠A 4

WEST ♠G 6 3 2 ♥10 9 ♦10 9 3 ♣10 9 6

ANSWER: Three no-trump. North has a minimum opening and a balanced hand. Slam should be beyond reach.

074 Musical Instruments

16 channel hi-am mixer, excellent cond. Also, 600 watt power amp. Call 733-5752.

076 Office Equipment
Prastige 516 PKS phone system with 6 phones, 5 line capabilities, with call holding, ring, transfer, do not disturb, page, conference, and call-back, hands-free talking.

077 Home Entertainment

Luxor complete satellite system, \$750. Call 423-4415.

078 Communication Devices

Brand new, full featured mobile car phone. 736-9551.

079 Appliances

15 lb freezer, chest type, like new. Call 733-1059.

083 GARAGE SALE

Moving Salu Apparel Complete set Nylon pattern, Franciscan dishes; set of 10 plates, Edwards lawso, Singer cabinet sewing machine, RCA stereo, chairs, etc. Call 733-6811.

084 Tools

Hero 1100 paint sprayer, \$700. Call 324-2413.

086 Firewood

Buy now and save! Firewood. Stump removal. Call 733-1100.

087 Lawn and Garden

1989 Kubota T1400 riding law mower, 1100 using law mower, like new, \$225. Call 733-5609.

089 Variety Foods

\$250 cookie recipe & story, OKAY #3 - \$10 to Cook. Call 733-3332.

PICKLING CUCUMBERS

First cutting high quality, 75 lbs. Call 733-5609.

090 Pats & Supplies

20 x 200 turtles with 10 gallon aquarium, \$50. Call 324-4333.

091 Furniture & Carpets

Blue recliner, good condition, white, \$225. Call 733-6776.

092 Building Materials

Lumber & Excit Point Paint Supplies. West End Sales Co. Call 733-6855.

090 Pets & Supplies

Froo Lab male puppies, 6, white and 1 brown & 2 black. Call 733-5752.

092 Auctions

Magic Valley Auctions. Consignment sales every Monday. Call 733-5609.

096 Farm Seed

Allalfa seed for sale by bulk. Call 733-5370.

102 Cattle

4 year old longhorn bull, good breeding, \$1200. Call 733-5609.

104 Horses

Disposal Salsu Paint & Quarter Horses. Registered. Call 733-5609.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK

Advanced consignment. Monday, July 16, 1990. Call 733-5609.

HORSE SALE SCHEDULE FOR 1990

July 18, 1990. 11:00 am. Call 733-5609.

LATE MODEL HAY EQUIPMENT

1 New Holland 1116 swath. Call 733-5609.

104 Horses

Disposal Salsu Paint & Quarter Horses. Registered. Call 733-5609.

HORSE SALE

Sunday, July 22, 11 am. Call 733-5609.

105 Horse Equipment

Rieter built C & B and Circle horse and stock trailers. Call 733-5609.

106 Swine

Automatic hog feeders, 2 hp. Call 733-5609.

108 Sheep/Goes

100 line wools yearly ewes, heavy twins, no foot rot. Call 733-5609.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

Chicken cages, \$100 per running foot. Call 733-5609.

112 Irrigation

GATED PIPE. New and used. Call 733-5609.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

"NEED A FENCE?" Western Fence of Twin Falls. Call 734-9922.

114 Farm Implements

10' wooden pup bed with belt, good condition, \$250. Call 733-5609.

121 Bots & Marine Items

11' aluminum 25 hp motor, trailer, bass boats, trolling motor, etc. Call 733-5609.

114 Farm Implements

International bean special combine, 1987, 1800 bush, used to much, always stored inside. Call 487-2922.

HORSE SALE

Sunday, July 22, 11 am. Call 733-5609.

105 Horse Equipment

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106 Swine

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10' wooden pup bed with belt, good condition, \$250. Call 733-5609.

121 Bots & Marine Items

11' aluminum 25 hp motor, trailer, bass boats, trolling motor, etc. Call 733-5609.

123 Guns & Rifles

Interarms 22-250 varmint rifle with scope, sling, carrying case and reloading equipment. \$500. Call 733-5609.

124 Snow Vehicles

1975 & 1976 John Deere 400 Cyclones & tractors, very good condition. Call 733-5609.

125 Travel Trailers

1969 K17 17' stove, sink, oven, Porta Potty, 600 lbs., \$1195 firm. Call 543-2825.

126 Campers & Shells

11 ft K16 camp-over, new cond., \$2,400. Call 733-5609.

127 Motor Homes

1973 Westcom Commander, 20 motor home, with 380 Dodge motor, new caprol. Call 733-5609.

128 Utility Trailers

6 PU trailer, 423-5516. Pickup bed trailer with storage unit. Call 324-2285.

132 Auto Parts

1967 Buick Electra 225, for parts. Call 733-5609.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1964 Harley Davidson, custom panhead, W/Daye body. Call 733-5609.

136 Auto Parts

1976 Kawasaki TR15 TR150. Call 733-5609.

067 Miscellaneous

1 way airfite kit, Aug. 22, from Boise to Chicago. Call 733-5609.

067 Miscellaneous

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it. Call 733-5609.

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: 1 pair of men's football shoes in good condition, size 12-13. Call 733-5609.

088 Computers

IBM PS/2, model 50Z, 320 printer, 2400 Baud. Call 733-5609.

070 Wanted To Buy

75 or 100 hp irrigation pump that will pump 1100 to 1400 gallons per minute at 230 foot head. Call 733-5609.

074 Musical Instruments

For sale: 2 rebuilt Joplin Wood. Call 733-5609.

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

135 Cycles & Supplies

1979 Honda Gold Wing, full dress, 23,000 miles. Sampson luggage, \$1700. Call 735-5334.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1977 Ford 2 ton truck with over 1000 miles. 1967 Chevrolet 4 door, 1971 Chevy 2 door, 1971 Chevy 2 door, 1971 Chevy 2 door.

146 4x4's & ATVs

1982 Subaru 4x4 wagon, AM/FM cassette, good condition. \$2000. Call 734-5381.

162 Autos-Ford

1979 Ranchero Squire, camper shell, body rough, excellent mechanical. AT, AC, PS, P/B, new battery.

175-Auto Dealers

1977 Ford LTD, great condition, 10000 or more miles. Call 324-2113.

DEMO SPECIAL On New Legacy Sedans or Wagons. SAVE \$3000. On All Demonstration Legacy Sedans or Wagons. COME IN TODAY FOR BEST SELECTION! SAVE \$3000. CANYON MOTORS SUBARU 794 FALLS AVENUE • TWIN FALLS, ID • 734-8860

136 Heavy Equipment

1963 Chevy dump truck, 350 engine, 7 yard box, \$3000. Call 735-5334.

141 Vans

1970 Ford LW3 contractors van, V-8, AT, 93,000 miles. \$550. 734-8675 after 6 pm.

142 Import/Sports Cars

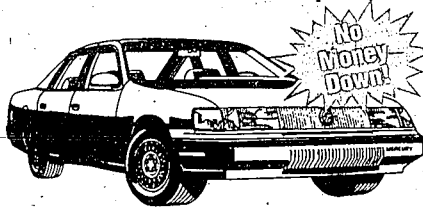
1966 VW Bug, excellent shape, rebuilt motor, new muffler, 3 battery, etc. \$350. Call 734-5334.

148 Antique Autos

1946 Ford PU, \$800 or best offer. Call 735-5334.

AT ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW THE CHOICE IS YOURS! 1991 FORD ESCORT 2-DOOR \$1876 DOWN OR \$0 DOWN \$129 PER MONTH. 1991 FORD ESCORT 4-DOOR. 1991 FORD EXPLORER 2-DOOR. 1991 FORD EXPLORER 4-DOOR. IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

THEISEN MOTORS 1990 COMPLETE FACTORY CLOSE-OUT



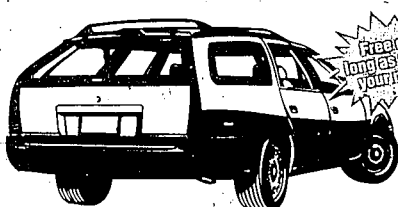
No Money Down!

1990 MERCURY SABLE

- Front wheel drive
- Power steering
- Rear window defroster
- Power side windows
- Speed control
- Power brakes
- Power lock group
- Auto. overdrive trans.

YOU SAVE EXACTLY \$4116

You Pay Only **\$13,988**



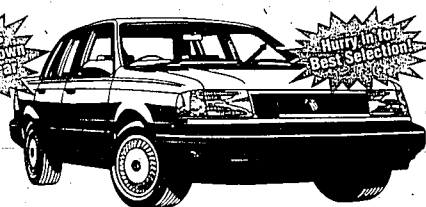
Free oil as long as you own your new car!

1990 SABLE WAGON

- Front wheel drive
- 3.0 L EFI V6 engine
- Auto. overdrive trans.
- Speed control
- Rear window defroster
- AM/FM stereo/cassette
- Power lock group
- #S-9

YOU SAVE EXACTLY \$4224

You Pay Only **\$14,962**



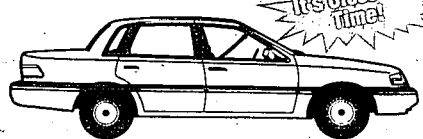
Free oil as long as you own your new car!

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ

- Automatic transmission
- Luggage rack
- Sports stripes
- Tilt steering
- Air conditioning
- Front wheel drive
- Rear window defroster
- Speed control

YOU SAVE EXACTLY \$3219

You Pay Only **\$10,988**



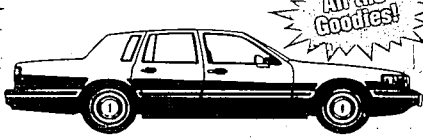
It's Close-Out time!

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ

- #T-127
- Power windows
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Front wheel drive
- Air conditioning
- Automatic transmission
- Speed control

YOU SAVE EXACTLY \$2894

You Pay Only **\$9,972**



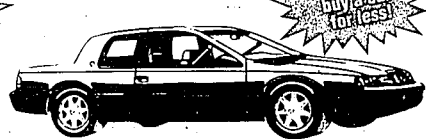
All the Goodies!

1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

- Beautiful red
- Practically no miles
- Leather interior
- Michelin tires
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Air conditioning
- Speed control

LIST PRICE \$34,570

You Pay Only **\$24,555**



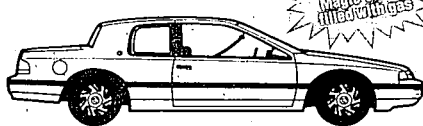
You'll never buy a car for less!

1990 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

A one of a kind personal sports car with power-3.8 Ltr. super charged engine with 210 hp. for power on demand, automatic firm ride control and all the power options.

YOU SAVE EXACTLY \$5305

You Pay Only **\$18,766**



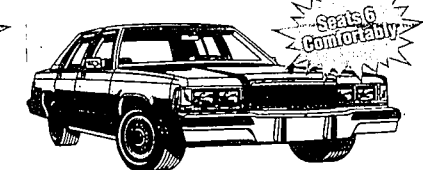
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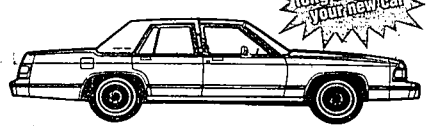
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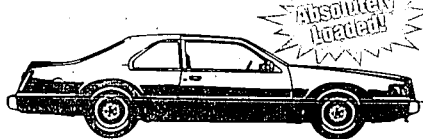
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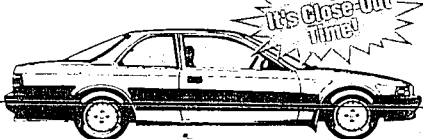
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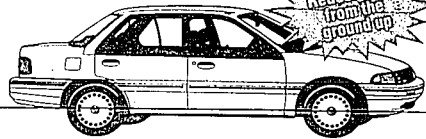
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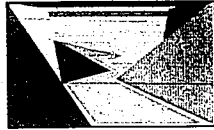
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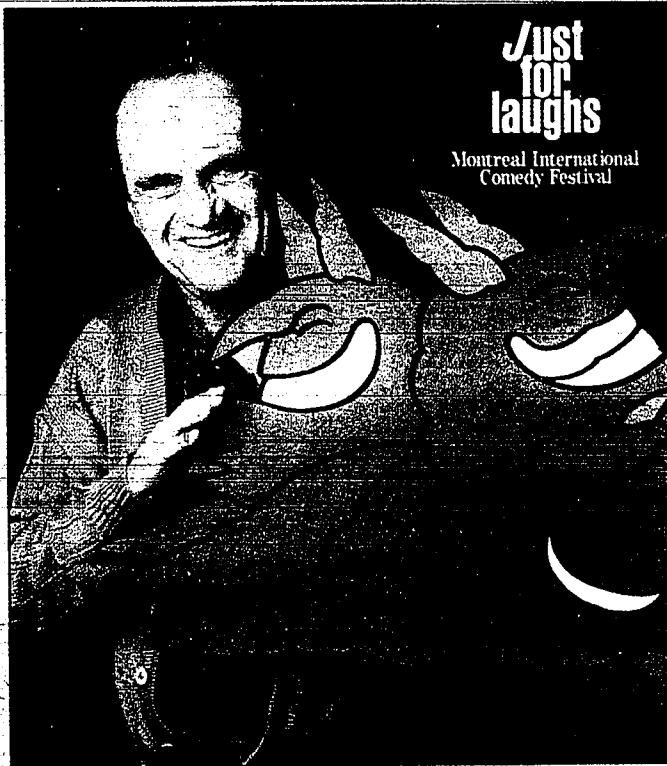


Chat!

Volume 1, Issue 24

Twin Falls, Idaho

July 17, 1990



Just
for
laughs

Montreal International
Comedy Festival

Bob Newhart
The best medicine

4

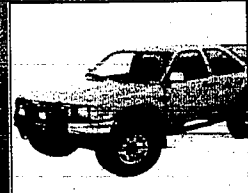
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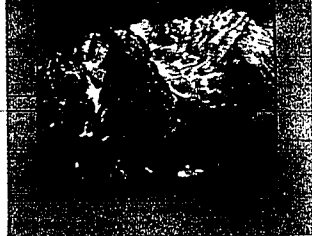
Joan Rivers
On a roll

2

HIT THE ROAD



THE BIG OUTDOORS



Celebs

Joan Rivers is back — with honors

TV talk show host Joan Rivers has won her first Emmy as best talk show host in New York.

Rivers, who hosts the syndicated "The Joan Rivers Show," dedicated her Emmy to her late husband, Edgar Rosenberg.

Following her husband's death, Rivers was quoted as saying that four days after her husband killed himself, she flew into a rage, cursed him and smashed all his medicine bottles.

Still, she survived the loss of her husband and her loss of status as permanent guest host of "The Tonight Show."

She was dropped as host of "The Late Show" in 1987. Arsenio Hall briefly replaced Rivers as host of "The Late Show."

The comedians remained good friends, and Hall now has his own late night show, "The Arsenio Hall Show."



Joan Rivers is surrounded by applause these days.

AP Laserphoto

Suzanne Vega's new record hints of deep, dark secrets past

Knights-Ridder News Service

Q. What's the deep dark secret from Suzanne Vega's past that was alluded to at the release of her new record, "Days of Open Heart"?

A. After growing up in Spanish Harlem thinking she was part Puerto Rican, Vega learned from her father that he wasn't really her father, that her biological father was Anglo and had left when she was 2.

"I was really confused because I had this really strong identity as a half Puerto Rican girl," says the 30-year-old singer-songwriter. "I had all these really weird ideas about white people. So to realize that I was, in fact, white was obviously a big shock." Although her new album is about the family she grew up with, Vega did locate her biological dad in California three years ago.

Q. Just how old is Michael J. Pollard, the aging actor with the



Suzanne Vega 'I was really confused'

Kewpie-doll face?

A. Pollard, probably best known as Warren Beatty's "sidekick" in "Bonnie and Clyde," is 51.

In Beatty's "Dick Tracy" movie, Pollard plays Bug Bailey. That escapade nearly led to Pollard's appearance in one of

Madonna's related videos, "Express Yourself," but fortunately, he says, scheduling problems prevented that.

"It was too steamy," he admitted. "She's a real nice woman, very sexy," but "You'll be seeing more of Pollard in three new movies — 'Enid is Sleeping,' 'Dark Angel' with Dolph Lundgren and 'Joey Takes a Car' with Jimmy Stewart."

Q. What does a starlet like Madonna Stowe, the sexiest low interest in recent movies, do when she's not filming?

A. "Pool and bowling are the things I love," says Stowe, who will appear as Lillian Bodine, a wildly bereaved widow in "The Two Jakes," with Jack Nicholson.

"What I like about pool is that it's about invading what is traditionally a man's territory. And that's what a film set is like. ... Once they know that there is a woman in their environment, it's just not the same anymore."

He's into science fiction

Bill Mumy starred on the hit TV series "Lost in Space" which aired from 1965-68 and is still seen around the world through syndication.

Mumy has since appeared in more than 150 guest-starring roles on television and in such films as "Papillon," "Dear Brigitte," "Bless the Beasts and the Children" and the "Twilight Zone" feature.

His most recent film is the soon-to-be released "Captain America."

In addition to acting, Mumy recently published "The Dreamwalker," a hard-bound graphic novel—published by Marvel Comics.

He also is the creator of the comic book series, "Comet



Bill Mumy 'Comet Man'

Man," a Marvel publishing venture.

"But a bored actor's a deadly thing. He mustn't be let loose on the public." Stewart has sacrificed plenty for a fourth season — his wife and children remain in England, and his award-winning stage career, as associate artist in the Royal Shakespeare Company, stays on hold.

Q. Ian's actor Christopher Lawford a member of the Kennedy clan?

A. Lawford, son of Patricia Kennedy Lawford and Peter Lawford, has, indeed, inherited the darker Kennedy good looks, like his cousins Maria Shriver and John Kennedy Jr.

Lawford, 35, a lawyer who held an academic appointment at the Harvard-affiliated Cambridge Hospital, ventured into acting a year and a half ago. "Most of the stuff I've done, you blink and you miss me," he says. But he has been cast in four commercials and six feature films, including "Impulse" and "The Russia House."

Q. Will Patrick Stewart, the distinguished British Shakespearean actor, stick it out another season on TV's "Star Trek: The Next Generation"?

A. "For now, it continues to be interesting," says Stewart, who plays Capt. Jean-Luc Picard but wasn't even familiar with the original "Star Trek" when he was hired for the follow-up series.

Tuck trivia tidbits into your mind for safekeeping

By Debbie Angeles
Fort Lauderdale News
& Sun-Sentinel

THE SPOKEN WORD: "I think Robert DeNiro is the most incredible actor all around. Marlon Brando has been great, and he has the best outlook on this business — he's just that it's just a joke." It basically is — Johnny Depp, "Sassy" magazine.

Champagne is a valid substitute for ketchup when eating French fries and other fried foods, according to "Glamour" magazine. Part of the reason ketchup goes so well with fries, says the magazine, "is

that the condiment's acidic, slightly tart taste helps cut the greasy feeling fried foods leave on your tongue."

But don't commit the faux pas of dipping 'em in the bubbly; you're supposed to sip the champagne between bites. It can leave the same feeling on your tongue as the ketchup does.

"Playgirl" magazine has named the following chaps the sexiest men in America: Tom Cruise (who takes Hall of Fame honors because he became engaged to Nicole Kidman while still married to Mimi Rogers), Rob Lowe, Andy Garcia, Oliver Stone,

William Hurt, Michael Bolton, Rhinny Depp, Bo Jackson, Richard Gere, Jimmy Smits, Daniel Day-Lewis and Mel Gibson.

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Glance Back

'Favorite Spy' is fast-moving fun

Pratfall expert Bob Hope and glamorous Heddy Lamarr head the cast of the 1951 comedy jewel "My Favorite Spy" airing July 24 during "Classic Comedy Week," July 23-27 on FAM.

Hope resembles a murdered spy and finds himself thrust into international intrigue. It's fast-moving fun with beautiful Heddy Lamarr aiding Bob on all counts.

"The Court Jester," one of the best comedies ever made, marks another night of hilarity on the Family Channel.

Danny Kaye is the jester who finds himself involved in romance, court intrigue and a deadly joust.

Also starring Glynis Johns, Basil Rathbone and Angela Lansbury, the show airs July 26. Three other archetypal comedy teams round out a week of laughs. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello star in "Africa Screams" airing July 23.

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis cut up in "My Friend Irma Goes West" airing July 25. George Burns and Gracie Allen finish out the week with two back-to-back episodes of the famous "Burns &



The Family Channel

Bob Hope and Heddy Lamarr teamed up for 'My Favorite Spy,' set to air on July 24.

Allen Show." "The Shadow Riders," FAM's highest-rated movie ever, encores on July 16, as Tom

Selleck and Sam Elliott prove once again any cowpoke can be "GQ."

What would Ward do?

TV Data

"Gee, Wally, let's get a beer and watch 'Remote Control' on MTV."

"Golly, Beav, get a grip. Mom and Dad will be home soon."

If "Leave It to Beaver" were to air today, conversations might sound more like that. Instead of arguments as to who would get to go fishing with dad, the dilemma would be how much dad's rods will go for at the local pawn shop.

But post-World War II values shed a more innocent light on the nuclear family. Things seemed—much simpler, more easygoing. Middle-class America was doing well and was content. This innocence was depicted by the close-knit Cleaver family. Ward's (Hugh Beaumont) advice was always timely and June's (Barbara Billingsley) support was enough to keep up with Wally's (Tony Dow) teenage problems and the Beav's (Jerry Mathers) naive curiosity. Many



Jerry Mathers, right, Tony Dow are still Cleavers.

of the show's themes concerned matters like the whereabouts of Beav's pet toad or whom Wally should ask to a high school dance.

In 1956, due to the popular syndicated revival of "Leave It to Beaver," "Still the Beaver" was introduced, taking up with the Cleaver family 30 years later. With the exception of Hugh Beaumont, who died in 1982, most of the same actors returned. Ward Cleaver was always remembered, however, when June would visit his grave and ask, "Ward, what would you do?"

Shields is far from age 35

By Betzlou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. My brother says Brooke Shields is at least 35. I say she's in her 20s. We have a bet on this one.

A. You collect. Shields was 25 on May 31. Your brother may think she's older because she's been around since she made her movie debut in 1977 and flashed to fame playing a young prostitute in 1978's "Pretty Baby." At the time, she was 13.

Q. Who were the stars of the movie "Three Coins in the Fountain"?

A. Dorothy McGuire, Maggie McNamara and Jean Peters were the three women who tossed the coins in Rome's Trevi Fountain

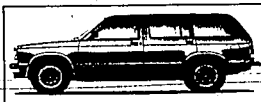


Brooke Shields
She was only a teen

looking for love in the 1954 movie. Clifton Webb, Rossano Brazzi and Jourdan were the men in their lives.



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DINNER 1:00 P.M.

MENU
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Spanish Rice, Hot & Cold Dessert

Admission
ADULTS 7⁰⁰ • CHILDREN 6¹² 1/2⁰⁰

Tubewatch

'Young Rider' star is riding high

TV Data

Gregg Rainwater went with his gut instinct when he chose his first television role.

"I have to admit, it's a great way to start," says Rainwater, who stars on "The Young Riders," airing Thursdays on ABC. (This series moves to a new time period on Saturdays this fall.)

"In a number of projects that I have seen, I didn't like the way they portrayed the Indians. But this show has shown me a different light."

"The producers are very interested in portraying my character as very human."

"They've been very careful about staying away from stereotypes."

In the series, Rainwater plays Buck Cross, a half-breed Palate Indian torn between two cultures and without a family who finds work as a courageous rider for the Pony Express.

"It wasn't hard to tap into Buck, although there's the anger involved in him that I've never experienced."

"And the racial discrimination which is something in the next year that I would hope they would focus more on."

"Our show has a lot of action, and the whole experience of the horse, riding and going back in time, listening to people who fill in the holes with information, talking to people that are more connected to the Old West than I am — it's been an education."

Born in Flint, Mich., Rainwater knew he wanted to be an actor at the age of 12.

After graduating from high school, Rainwater made a singing tour of England with the Warren Youth Chorus.

Then after turning down a scholarship to Wayne State Uni-



Clockwise from top: Josh Brolin, Gregg Rainwater, Ty Miller, Travis Fine, Steve Baldwin, Yvonne Suhor are a tight-knit family who risk their lives riding for the Pony Express.

versity in Detroit, he moved to Los Angeles.

"His most recent theater role was in the rock musical version of "Tis Pity She's a Whore."

"Although he made a few appearances on "Days of Our Lives," "The Young Riders" is his very first role on prime time television.

"There is some mindless television that I wouldn't want to be a part of," says Rainwater.

"But I've always been sure

about this show."

"It doesn't feel like you're doing TV. The Young Riders" tells a story.

There are relationships and morals, riding, action and a character that everyone can identify with."

"The bonding, the union of these people is something you are going to remember."

"So there's something for everybody. I'm glad because it's working out well."

Watch their new comedy show — 'Just for laughs'

Showtime will premiere the live 90-minute telecast, "Just for Laughs: The Montreal International Comedy Festival," Saturday.

Hosted by Bob Newhart, this



Bob Newhart
Debut time for him

special marks his live debut on cable television.

As part of a "special" Showtime Preview Weekend, "Just for Laughs" will also be available to over 11 million basic cable homes that do not already subscribe to

the entire city of Montreal every July.

Last year, a "whopping" 450,000 comedy fans and 250 performers from around the world attended what has been called "the Cannes of Comedy." In addition, the festival is a cross-pollination of industry and talent, much like one would find at major film and TV festivals.

The festival, currently in its ninth year, has in the past attracted such talented performers as Steve Allen, Louie Anderson, Rowan Atkinson, Richard Belzer, Sandra Bernhard, John Candy, Phyllis Diller, Robert Klein, Jay Leno, Jerry Lewis, Emo Philips,



Martin Mull
Lending a laugh

Paul Reiser, Judy Tenuta and Steven Wright, just to name a few.

"Thus far, the lineup of talent scheduled to appear on Showtime's "Just for Laughs: The Montreal International Comedy Festival" includes Martin Mull, "Weird Al" Yankovic, Dave Thomas, Dana Gould, Jeremy Hardy, Norbert Sins and Andre-Philippe Gagnon.

In addition, there will be a tribute to the great animator, Chuck Jones, with a rarely-seen Daffy Duck stand-up cartoon as well as Bob Newhart and the "Just for Laughs" players recreating a recently rediscovered classic Nat Hiken sketch.

Hiken was head writer for the Milton Berle "Texaco Star Theater" and was also the creator of the popular "Sgt. Bilko" and "Car 54."



'Weird Al' Yankovic
As weird as ever

Showtime.

Showtime will capture the city-wide festival at its wildest and funniest with "Olympics of Comedy" style coverage. This will include live shots from various locales, including the St. Denis Theater.

This year's telecast marks the start of Showtime's three-year commitment to the two-week festival that engulfs and captivates

Significant dates, birthdays and a contest or two can make your day

By Debbie Angelos
Fort Lauderdale News
& Sun-Sentinel

THIS WEEK IS:
Captive Nations Week
Space Week

SIGNIFICANT DAYS THIS WEEK:

Stealth Bomber Flight Anniversary (Tuesday)
"Wrong Way" Corrigan Day (Tuesday)

Bloomer Day (Thursday)
Riot Act Anniversary (Friday)
First Robot-Homicide Anniversary (Saturday)

National Women's Hall of Fame Dedication Anniversary

(Saturday)

"New York Magazine" ran a contest in which readers were asked to provide a definition for a well-known name altered by a one-letter switch. Here are some:

—George Callup — inventor of the telephone poll.

—Nero Mostel — emperor who fiddled on the roof while Rome burned.

—Harvey-Davidson — 6-foot invisible Hell's Angel.

—S&Ms — bittersweet candy.

—Jimmy Snits — temperamental actor.

—The Pillsbury Doughboy — spokesman for stale bakery products.

—Tennis the Menace — John McEnroe.

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS:

Tuesday: Dianah Carroll, 55; Phyllis Diller, 73; David Hasselhoff, 38; Art Linkletter, 78; Phoebe Snow, 38; Donald Sutherland, 55.

Wednesday: Hume Cronyn, 79; Dion Di Mucci, 51; John Glenn, 69; Elizabeth McGovern, 29; Martha Reeves, 49; Red Skelton 77.

Thursday: Vikki Carr, 49; Rossey Grier, 58; Ilic Nastase, 44.

Friday: Diana Rigg, 52; Carlos Santana, 43.

Saturday: Don Knotts, 66; Jon Lovitz, 33; Robin Williams, 38.

Spins and Flicks

'El Diablo' has that western flavor

Billy Ray Smith is a young man with a big problem. The problem is that he's in hot pursuit of El Diablo, the legendary outlaw who has kidnapped pretty Nellie Tulcen.

The problem exists because Billy Ray doesn't know how to ride a horse. He can't shoot a gun either.

Well, when a young man can't ride or shoot, he needs help real bad.

And Billy Ray finds help that's "real" bad. That help is a crusty old black cowboy named Thomas Van Leek.

Together, the bumbling young tenderfoot and the tough old gunslinger set out to save the girl and their necks — and get some good as well.

Anthony Edwards ("Top Gun," "Revenge of the Nerds," "Mr. North") is Billy Ray Smith and Louis Gosset Jr. (1982 Best Supporting Actor Academy Award winner for "An Officer and a



Anthony Edwards plays a mild-mannered schoolteacher out to rescue sweet-faced frontier student, Sarah Trigger. Gentleman") is Thomas Van Leek in "El Diablo," a western tale with a comic twist. "El Diablo" makes its world premiere Sunday. It will be telecast on HBO.

Country music hopefuls need more than guitars

By Robert Hilburn
Los Angeles Times

The search continues in country music.

From the late '40s through mid-70s, the country world produced so many great singers and records that it was easy for outsiders to underestimate the degree of artistry required. All you needed was a singer with character and conviction, instrumental backing that accented rather than diluted the emotion — and a memorable song. The latter, preferably, included at least one easily quotable line. And there seemed no end of a supply of great artists: from Hank Williams and Lefty Frizzell to Johnny Cash and Willie Nelson, and from Kitty Wells and Patsy Cline to Dolly Parton and Emmylou Harris.

But the great artists and great records have now become the exception in country music. Only two mainstream Nashville, Tenn., figures have emerged in the last dozen or so years to even approach the consistency or vision of the singers cited above — John Anderson and Randy Travis — and both seemed more echoes of the earlier stars than breakthroughs. Two other, more recent artists, k.d. lang and Lyle Lovett, have shown exceptional promise, but both are mavericks who haven't been fully accepted in Nashville as part of the official country family.

This lingering drought in country music is why so much attention in Nashville is focused these days on newcomers. Here's a look at some of the latest country contenders. None joins the honor roll



Randy Travis — Brought fresh face

on the basis of these new albums, but there are some twinkles of promise. The albums are rated on a five-star scale, from one (poor) to five (a classic).

Jana Browne's "Tell Me Why" (Curb) — One reason the music of this veteran of Southern California honky-tonks seems so reminiscent of Emmylou Harris is that Steve Fishell, who used to play steel guitar in Harris' band, produced it and other musicians who have been associated with Harris play on the album. It also doesn't hurt that Harris sings hard, money on one track. However, the main reason Browne makes you feel that country music's most enchanting female singer is that Browne sings with a similar purity and sense of integrity as Harris. She, too, can can make a new song her own ("Mexican Wind," a soulful take on "Romantic Love")

This lingering drought in country music is why so much attention in Nashville is focused these days on newcomers. Here's a look at some of the latest country contenders. None joins the honor roll

'That Petrol Emotion' group member calls new album a synthesis of the past

By Gary Giff
Knight-Ridder News Service

Seattle-born Steve Mack, 27, is the only American member of the British group That Petrol Emotion.

The quintet is touring the United States to promote its latest album, "Chemical Crazy."

"ON JOINING: Mack, whose father is a General Motors employee based in Detroit, said he hooked up with the group after college.

"I went to college for four years and said, 'Oh God, I don't think I'm ready to jump into the real world yet.' So I jumped into Europe and traveled around. I ended up in London without a penny to my name and without a plane ticket home."

It was deliberate; I knew I didn't want to come home and had to force myself to do something different." Through a friend, Mack met former Under-

tones member Sean O'Neill and Reamann O'Gormain, and the trio formed That Petrol Emotion.

"ON 'CHEMICAL CRAZY': "My take on this record is that it's pretty much a synthesis of our three previous albums."

"There's the simple love ballads and warmth of the first record ("Manic Pop Thrill"), the edge and white noise from the second ("Babble") and the dance sensibility of the third ("End of the Millennium Psychosis Blues")."

"But I think we've focused them into a cohesive whole rather than having all these ideas and not getting them organized as much."

"ON CHANGE: TPE's knack for changing its sound has drawn criticism as well as plaudits, but Mack defends his band's stylistic sojourns. "I suppose it's almost cute in a way that people really want

bands to stay the same. If they change or get bigger or something, people feel like it's not their little band anymore. But you have to change, especially if you plan to be around for awhile. It's like a little journey you go on — infinitely more interesting than a band that puts out three albums that sound the same."

"ON PERSONNEL: Founding member O'Gormain left the group before making "Chemical Crazy" and was replaced by O'Neill's brother Damian, who originally played bass.

"Damian is too much of a guitar player to just pound away at the bottom line. It works better with him on guitar and John (Marchini) on bass; instead of typical guitar lines way up the neck, he's into anchoring the beat."

"That gives me more room to sing and the guitar players more room to play around."

Patience is taxed

DETROIT (AP) — One of the city's newest tax forms would tax even the kindest English teacher. Form D-1120 contains numerous misspellings and grammatical errors.

The two-page form asks "co-propriations" to itemize "deduc-tions" to provide "a list of address" showing business "locations(s)" and to figure their total income subject "of" tax.

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Hit the Road

Henry Ford had a real winner in his new Model T

You would have to be one of us old timers to be able to say you drove a Model T Ford back when they were the everyday cars of millions of people.

The last brand new Model T left the assembly line in 1927. The people who preserve and restore Model T Fords are keeping a lot of them running, but we don't see thousands of old lizzies slowly rusting away in back of barns, lost

Car stories Bill Franson

needed, and did so at exactly the right time.

Some of Ford's writers were a little poetic at times, and here is a quotation from an early ad: "I will build a car for the great multitude. It will be large enough for the

the gears could be made to clash. There was plenty of other noise, though.

Ford did not make a truck until 1917, but that did not stop people from making trucks out of Ford cars. Kits to convert cars to trucks were sold by several companies. The package usually included extensions to the frame, heavy rear springs, and a truck size rear axle assembly, sometimes driven from

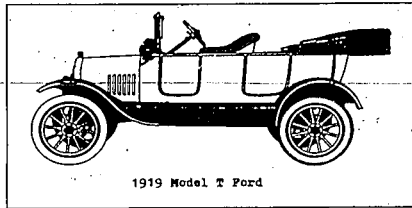
the original Ford rear axle by a chain on each side.

The Fords were fragile-looking but tough, and they were often overloaded. My father's favorite Ford story was about the load of ice he put on a Model T truck in 1919.

He backed the truck to the ice house, loading platform and stacked a heavy load of ice. All loaded and ready to go, he

cranked the Ford, got in, and started off. The Ford reared up on its hind legs, its front end a foot off the ground. Most of the ice slid off, the front end of the Ford slammed back to earth unhurt, and the Chicago air was smoking with curses in Swedish and English.

Bill Franson is an auto historian from California.



1919 Model T Ford

They were the everyday cars of the general population.

in the woods, or forgotten in old sheds, as we used to. But I am sure there are still a few out there somewhere.

The Model T stood about seven feet high and it was short, with a wheelbase of 100 inches, the same as the Volkswagen Beetle. The Ford four cylinder engine could drive the car at a maximum speed of about 45 miles an hour on a level road.

When the Model T was announced in 1908, the Ford Motor Company, was well known, with thousands of its cars on the road. Henry Ford knew he had a winner, so he and his advertising people really pushed the Model T concept of a good family car for an unbeatable price. Of course, the Model T was not the first cheap car, nor the first good car, and not the first mass-produced car. But it summed up everything the people

family but small enough for the individual to run and care for. It will be constructed of the best materials by the best men to be hired, after the simplest designs that modern engineering can devise. But it will be so low in price that no man making a good salary will be unable to own one - and enjoy with his family the blessing of hours of pleasure in God's open spaces."

Fifteen million Model T Fords were built, all with the same basic chassis. The engine was a side valve four, plenty big for the job. The Ford was simple, but at the same time complicated in ways very different from most cars. There were two forward speeds, one very slow for starting and heavy pulling and the other for cruising along at 10 to 35 miles an hour. Three foot pedals controlled the shifting, and there was no way

Use the tools of the trade

North American Precip Syndicate

Using the right tool for the job is especially important when it comes to tire/rim assembly, safety experts agree.

Keep in mind that only trained personnel using proper tools, safety equipment and procedures should attempt tire/rim assembly, say safety experts.

Prior to removing tire/rim assembly from a vehicle:

1. Always completely deflate the tire (or both tires of a dual assembly) by taking out the valve core(s). Then loosen any nuts or clamps that attach a tube-type tire/rim assembly to a vehicle.

2. Use proper tools to demount or mount rim parts. Recommended tire service tools are bead breaking tools; rim mallet/duck-bill hammers, lock ring tools,

tubeless tire iron sets, tire inflation cages and clip-on chuck/lock gauges.

3. To make tire demounting and mounting easier, use a non-flammable tire lubricant, labeled for that purpose.

4. Never re-inflate a tire that has been operated in a run-flat or under-inflated condition (80 percent or less of recommended pressure). Deflate, demount and inspect all tire and rim parts before re-inflating.

5. Be certain you follow safety procedures set out in OSHA Standard 1910.177.

Tire servicing can be dangerous if not done correctly. The Budd Co. offers free brochures to help mechanics learn the accepted procedures. To receive a copy, call 1-800-521-7770 and ask for Safety Dog.

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N.A.D.A. \$8,775 **\$6,499**



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Hit the Road

Grizzly Oval Grille Guards are in

Grizzly Oval Grille Guards are being called the next step in the styling revolution. This is the word from the company spokes-people.

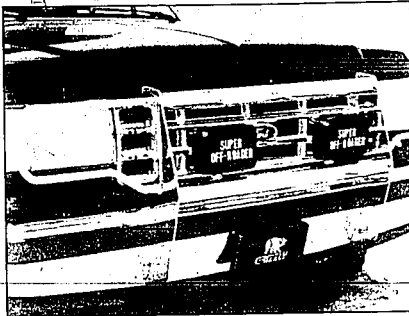
These guards feature strong aerodynamic tubing and design lightened sideplates.

Grizzly logo plates and modular mount tabs to create the ultimate in front-end appearance accessories are also a part of the package.

The construction is completely modular, and the guard also has a strong but lightweight design as a built-in feature.

There are recessed light mounting holes, and the assembly is quick and simple.

The guards are available in black powdercoat or chrome finish, and matching brush guards bolt right on.



Construction is modular, and design is lightweight.

Solar car is reversible

By Hill Williams
Seattle Times

SEATTLE — The summer sun arrived just in time for testing a lopsided-appearing solar-powered car that is causing double takes along back roads in Whatcom County — and has captured national attention.

The car, the Viking XX built by students at Western Washington University in Bellingham, has been tooling silently through the green countryside during shakedown tests for an upcoming grueling 11-day Florida-to-Michigan race. The car resembles a gleaming white torpedo on a bicycle wheel. It is topped by an unconventional sloping solar panel that apparently will be one-of-a-kind in the race. "The looks on the

faces of some of the bystanders are pretty interesting," said Michael Seal, faculty adviser.

The car is reversible. Mornings driven the south-to-north race, it will run with the sloping panel taking full advantage of the sun rising in the east. At noon, students will turn the car end-for-end so the panel will catch the setting sun in the west.

The design caught the attention of Popular Science magazine, which described the Viking XX in the June issue and is featuring it on the cover of the August issue.

The Viking XX is the first solar project of the university's Vehicle Research Institute, which has built a series of prize-winning internal-combustion cars.

Got a spare Mercedes or two all ready to outfit?

By John N. Maclean
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Outfitting your Mercedes, BMW or Audi with four-wheel drive is a bit like buying a yacht with a fancy spinnaker. If you have to ask how much extra the sail costs, don't buy the yacht.

People like the four-wheel-drive option in luxury cars for a lot of different reasons, almost none having to do with the off-road capability for which four-wheel drive was invented: Mercedes, BMW and Audi are not made to go off-road. They are made to go very well on paved highways. They compete among each other to see who can offer the safest, surest ride, and in this regard no luxury is spared. "Four-wheel drive is catching on. People like it for winter driving and for better handling in all seasons," said Fons Hughes, a sales representative for Knauz of Lake Forest, Ill., a dealer selling luxury cars, including Mercedes and BMW. "It goes very well with ladies as a safety measure."

"All-wheel drive is the wave of the future," said Bob Lambert, who sells Audis for the Audi Exchange in Highland Park, Ill. "The right now there's very limited production — 2,400 of the V-8s and 1,500 of the coupes for the U.S. market this year."

Actually, four-wheel drive is a misleading name for the feature offered by luxury carmakers. Four-wheel drive used to mean locking the front and rear axle together with a transfer case. You can pull up a hill or out of a ditch, but highway performance disappears.

Modern systems are more le-

ned, allowing for highway driving, and far more complicated. Jeeps and other utility vehicles, however, still have a low gear that locks the axles.

The 4-matic drive offered in Mercedes 300Es and 300 station wagons has a separate driveline and a set of sensors for the wheels. The system controls itself, with a sensor calling for extra power to a wheel or rear-axle locking only when required.

The all-wheel drive offered in Audi Quattro models operates full-time, creating "four power patches" with the wheels, according to Bob Sharp, Audi product strategy manager. This system, too, shifts power automatically as conditions change.

BMW in the 325 IX model offers a similar all-wheel-drive system, which under normal conditions sends 63 percent of the power to the rear end, 37 percent to the front.

Noboc is selling a lot of these vehicles. While it's hard to break out costs, the systems add from \$2,500 to \$7,000 to the price. Mercedes just introduced the feature and has supplied only a handful to dealers. BMW expects to sell just over 1,500 this year, a slight increase.

"The volume isn't there to take away any sales from us," said Chuck Searcy, a spokesman for Lincoln-Mercury, which offers no four-wheel option in its luxury cars.

Searcy said the all-wheel option adds weight, costs a lot, and cuts into fuel economy. But he said the 1991 Lincoln Town Car will offer a traction-control feature that has some of the advantages of all-wheel drive, at far less cost.



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The Big Outdoors

Try trekking through the Tetons

Few places on this earth can honestly be described as awe-inspiring or breathtaking, but the Grand Tetons of northwestern Wyoming are often spoken of with these descriptions. Grand Teton National Park is now almost 500 square miles in size. More than 60 species of mammals, over 100 species of birds and a half dozen game fish call



Wyoming Travel Commission

Travel

the entire Jackson Hole area-home.

What's offered: Jackson Lake is over 16 miles long and has a shoreline of about 81 miles. Native to the Lake is the cutthroat trout. Other game fish have been introduced to the lake, including Mackinaw, brown and brook trout. Jenny Lake is the second largest lake in the park, and children especially enjoy the national fish hatchery, with beautiful specimens of trout and the tanks that teem with fingerlings.

What it costs: Accommodation prices vary, with budget rate motels, lodges and dude ranches among the options.

How to get there: Teton Village is 12 miles northwest of Jackson on WY 390 at the base of 10,536-foot Rendezvous Peak. Facilities include swimming pools, restaurants, shops, cafeterias, a

Hunting and float trips are available.

ski school, hotel/motels, condominiums, and various shops. Hunting and float trips can be arranged. There is also horseback riding, hiking and golf. Tramway summer sightseeing trips are available.

For more information: Contact the Wyoming Travel Commission, 1-25 at College Drive, Cheyenne, WY 82002. The phone number is (307) 777-7777.

New line of skis puts you on the water in high style during hot summer days

Destinations

OMC System Matched Parts & Accessories has introduced the new OMC Nitro water ski line, including slalom, combo and junior models, as well as skiing accessories for everyone from beginners to weekend pros.

Available from Evinrude, Johnson and OMC Drive Systems dealers, the new line features big, bold graphics in aqua, magenta and black.

In addition to tow ropes and harnesses, the color-coordinated accessory line includes ski cases, gloves and vests.

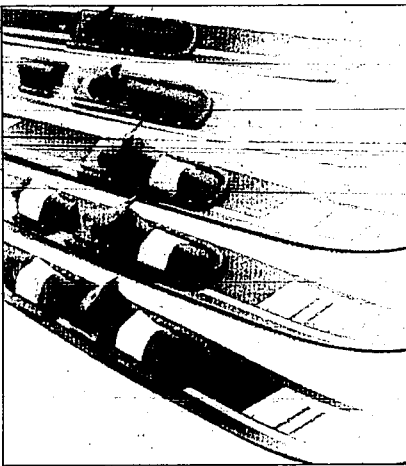
At the top of the line is the OMC Nitro Graphite, a versatile 68-inch all-around fun slalom ski for intermediate to tournament-level skiers.

Made of molded fiberglass hand-laid around a foam core, the OMC Nitro Graphite ski has a concave bottom for a stable ride and a drop-through aluminum fin for effortless rotation in the turns. Graphite and Kevlar fibers in the tail result in a fast-accelerating ski that is also soft while crossing wakes.

The OMC Nitro Combo is a pair of 67-inch recreational family skis.

A tunnel concave bottom and advanced bevel edges offer beginners through intermediate skiers an easy start and a smooth, stable ride and the ABS drop-through fin provides unmatched tracking.

The Nitro line also includes the Nitro sport, a pair of 67-inch



Ski accessories include slalom, combo and junior models.

recreational family skis with a slalom toe on the back of one ski. Made of hardwood, the Nitro Sport skis feature squeeze-trigger adjustable bindings as standard equipment.

The Nitro Junior is a pair of 45-inch beginner skis that comes

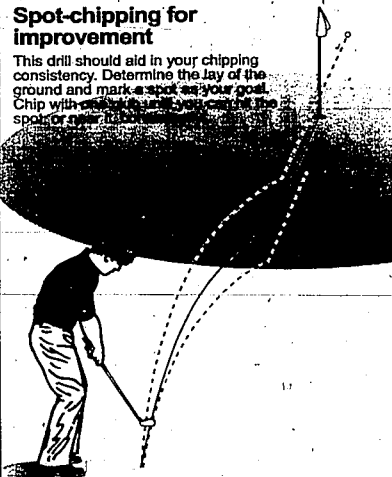
complete with squeeze-trigger bindings and training ropes and attachments.

When the beginner learns to ski, the skis can be separated, the ropes can be removed and the skis can be used as a Junior Combo pair.

TEERING OFF

Spot-chipping for improvement

This drill should aid in your chipping consistency. Determine the lay of the ground and mark a spot as your goal. Chip with your club and measure the spot or your ball's position.



SOURCE: Getting Up and Down, Tom Watson, Nick Seltz

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

There's no place like home

NOME, Alaska (AP) — A lost and injured Alaska sled dog retraced the route of a 250-mile sled dog trip it took with its owner along the Soviet coast.

The white husky named Vixen was found at the starting point of the sled dog trip, and was flown to Alaska where it was reunited with its owner, Sue Steinacher of Nome.

Steinacher, an artist and teacher, thought she had seen the last of Vixen on April 13 after completing a sled trip from the Soviet city of Provideniya to the Soviet village of Uelen. A biplane carrying her, two Soviet mushers and about 30 dogs crashed after takeoff from Uelen on the Bering Strait, which separates the Soviet Union and Alaska.

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The Big Outdoors

Take to the roads in style this summer with a Phasar

Sporty styling, high fuel economy and front-wheel drive handling combined with an array of living and traveling conveniences make the 1990 Itasca Phasar motor home from Winnebago Industries Inc. of Forest City, Iowa, at home on city streets as well as on the highway.

At just over 20 feet long and powered by a 2.2-liter fuel-injected engine, Phasar models are maneuverable as well as fuel efficient while carrying a fully-equipped galley, bathroom and sleeping area.

Special features: The 1990 Phasar motor home offers a choice of "retroactive" new rose and silver interior schemes and eye-catching exterior graphics. Also new for 1990 is a choice of new standard and optional radios.

An electronically tuned Audiodex radio with cassette player with electronic tuning is now standard, while a new high-line Sony radio/cassette system, also with electronic tuning, is available as an option.

With a unique low profile and

Camping

aerodynamically-styled front end, Phasar motor homes hug the road while delivering fuel economy estimated at 15 to 18 miles per gallon.

Phasar models achieve such efficiency through the use of a Bendix electronic fuel-injection system and a redesigned automatic transaxle that provides greater horsepower, gradeability and performance.

The Bendix multi-port EFI system precisely controls fuel injection and combustion for high performance and is designed to work with the electronically-controlled three-speed automatic transaxle. Two microprocessors monitor and control the fuel injection, timing, ignition and shifting of the transaxle.

Phasar motor homes include sleeping room for four and complete bathroom and galley facilities, along with numerous driving conveniences.

The driving area features comfortable reclining bucket seats, a handy oak beverage tray and a front wrap-around curtain for privacy. Among the many standard driving conveniences are power-assist steering, cruise control, intermittent windshield wipers, oil level gauge and tachometer. Automatic air conditioning also is standard in Phasar models.

Power door locks for driver, passenger and side entrance doors are optional and a rear window fogger/defroster and rear window wiper/washer are available as options.

For additional cooling power in warm weather, the Phasar motor home offers an optional 7,100-btu roof air conditioner. For camping and traveling in colder weather, a 20,000-btu furnace with electronic ignition is standard.

Comfortable companion lounge seats behind the cockpit make into a bed for two, and a dinette in the rear of the vehicle also converts to a bed with room for two. Reclining bucket seats with a table are offered as an option to replace the



1990 Itasca Phasar motor home is fuel efficient.

companion seats. A uniquely-designed, telescoping bathroom expands for use and includes a toilet, shower with flexible shower head, mirrored medicine cabinet and fold-down sink.

Step back in time at the Nevada Northern Railway Museum

The Nevada Northern Railway Museum in eastern Nevada is a unique opportunity to visit a working railroad that some historians have called the "best preserved shortline railroad in America."

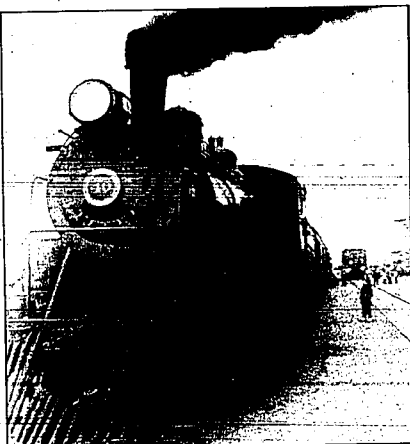
Nearly everything, from oak rail-top desks to the dirt floor blacksmith shop, is the way it was during the 80 years that the Nevada Northern provided regular service in the Ely, Nevada area.

"When you go into the museum it looks like on a Friday afternoon everybody just got up and went home for the weekend and never returned," said museum director Lorraine Ulibarri. "Which is just about how it happened when the railroad shut down."

Ulibarri said the oak desks, filing cabinets and even the black ceramic telephones in the depot building are original equipment installed when the railroad was built in 1906 by the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company, which later became part of the Kennecott Copper Company. She said the railroad, which ceased operating in 1983, never replaced or removed anything.

"We've been told the Nevada Northern Railway is probably the best preserved shortline railroad in the U.S.," Ulibarri said. "It's amazing what still there. They have complete records of the cost of every piece of rail that was ever purchased."

And best of all, Ulibarri said, visitors can ride on the Nevada Northern Railway. An hour and a half trip on the old steam engine #40 travels from the East Ely de-



'The Ghost Train of Old Ely' is worth a visit.

pot to "Keystone," to the nearby copper mines — or you can take a vintage Alco diesel train along the "Hilene" route through the beautiful Steptoe Valley. Trains operate every weekend May 18 through October 20, and on selected Wednesdays during the season.

The Nevada Northern Railway Museum is located in Ely, Nevada, a quiet, charming community of about 6,000 residents that

serves as a center for business and commerce in eastern Nevada.

Guided tours of the museum begin with a walk through the two-story East Ely Depot building, the centerpiece of the museum. Inside, visitors will find elegant wood and brass ticket windows, benches and light fixtures.

At the Transportation Building, several Nevada Northern locomotives are on display, including a

rare 1907 steam-powered rotary snow plow, a massive steam-powered crane, also built in 1907, and a handsome steam ten-wheel Baldwin locomotive, old Number 40, built in 1910.

Other buildings house many of the 60 pieces of rolling stock owned by the museum, including early 20th century ore cars, flat cars, cabooses and a 1917 coach car that was converted into a rolling bunk house for workers.

A gift shop, the Rail Place, offers a selection of railroad memorabilia, books and other items.

The Nevada Northern was built in 1905-06 by the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company to haul copper ore from mines at Copper Flat, located west of Ely, to a smelter in McGill, about 9 miles north of Ely.

After processing the copper was transported from McGill to the Southern Pacific Railroad lines at Cobre, about 130 miles north.

By 1908, a passenger service was offered on the line. Eventually, more than four million passengers would travel on the Nevada Northern Railway. A special daily school train carried McGill youngsters to Ely until 1941.

In 1915, Kennecott Copper Company began acquiring the stock of the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company, completing the transaction in 1932. The railroad continued operations until 1983, when Kennecott decided to shut down the copper mines, the smelter and the railroad, which was no longer financially practical.

By 1985, Kennecott donated to the city of Ely the East Ely Depot, the adjacent buildings, several miles of track and the railroad rolling stock. For more information contact Nevada Northern Railway Museum, P.O. Box 40, East Ely, NV 89325, (702) 289-2085.

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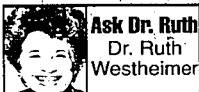
Self

Doberman is being allowed to ruin this fellow's love life

Q. I'm a 40-year-old man. Recently I began seeing a woman I like a lot, but I have a real problem with her. During our first sexual encounter, her Doberman pinscher dog came into the bedroom with us. He didn't get on the bed, but he hid on the floor next to it and made me nervous.

Next time, I asked her to let him in the yard or at least look him out of the bedroom. No dice. He barks in the yard, she says. He barks if he isn't allowed free run of the house. The neighbors don't like the noise.

So I said, "Let's go to my



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

place." No dice. She can't leave the dog alone.

I like this woman, but I can't handle the dog in the bedroom. Do you think she has a strange relationship with her dog?

A. I don't know what you mean by strange, but I think letting a dog come between her and a man she enjoys is strange behavior.

She is letting this dog run her life! Tell her you understand how much her dog means to her, but you can't have it in the bedroom while you're making love.

Then give her the same choices you gave her before.

If she doesn't choose one, you choose the dog, because she cares more about the dog than she does about you.

Q. I am a 28-year-old woman married to a 20-year-old man. I love him very much. We have a good marriage, but no passion. I have read everything about putting romance in your marriage,

but nothing helps.

I don't know what my problem is. I just know I want more than this. Now I am fantasizing about sex with other men.

I am tempted to have an affair, though I don't know anyone to have it with. I hate to throw away a good marriage, but I need more. What can I do?

A. I worry that you are headed for trouble. You need to talk to a good therapist.

Perhaps you are expecting too much from sex. Some women have such romantic fantasies of how sex should be that they are al-

ways disappointed. And maybe you are one of those people who believe their fantasies mean more than they do.

Everyone has fantasies about sex with a different partner. Having that fantasy doesn't mean you must try to act it out or that you can't be satisfied with your husband.

Please talk to someone. Otherwise I am afraid you will have an affair and allow it to destroy your marriage before you've really discovered what you want and need sexually and emotionally.

Let me know what happens.

Come on over, Red Rover

By Patricia Peart
Knight-Ridder News Service

Remember playing hopscotch, Red Rover or Red Light/Green Light?

Could you teach your kids how to do it? Recently, I was asked to draw a hopscotch board and couldn't remember exactly how, even though I spent many hours on many sidewalk playing the game — many years ago. I drew one the best I could, but when it came time to play, I couldn't remember how to do that either.

And I can remember playing Red Light/Green Light until the stars came out, but when I tried to teach it to my own kids, I drew a blank on the rules. This summer, I'm prepared. I can draw a hopscotch grid three different ways. I not only know the rules to Red Light, but I also know the rules to Nine Men's Morris, a game I had often heard about but never seen played.

My newfound knowledge comes from a great little book, recently published in paperback, "The World's Best Street and Yard Games" (\$4.95, Sterling) by Glen Vecchione.

The book is terrific any time you have kids who need to be

Parenting

kept amused outdoors. For keeping kids amused in confined spaces, try "The World's Best Travel Games" (\$4.95, Sterling) by Sheila Anne Barry.

My memory seems to be better at retaining song lyrics than games, but not much. That's why I find the *Wee Sing* Videos so helpful — and fun. These four tapes teach you the words and melodies to all the songs you used to know — or wished you had known — as a child. The video cassettes are \$19.95 each, plus \$3 shipping. (I rented mine from my local video store). Call 800-526-7002, 9-5 weekdays.

"Skipping Around the World, The Ritual Nature of Folk Rhymes" by Francella Butler (Ballantine, \$3.95) is a collection of more than 350 chants sung by children from around the world as they skip rope.

Patricia Peart is a writer and publisher for children's activities publications. Send suggestions to her at the Detroit Free Press, Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231.

They sure beat wooden nickels

The Associated Press

Q. Why are some quarters red? A. One of the world's most baffling mysteries! "Numismatic News Answer Man" Alan Herbert put us out of our misery.

"I can tell you exactly what they are. These are so-called 'house' or 'shell' coins that a bar will use in a juke box," he said. We had heard something like this before, but never from so confident a source. The idea is that people won't feed the juke box unless it's already throbbing. So the bar employees are given color-coded quarters to put in it. Later, when the machine is emptied by the juke box vendor, it is obvi-

ous which ones were put into the machine by patrons and which ones by the bar employees. The bar keeps all of the red quarters and gets a share of the silver ones. Of course, this system doesn't always keep everyone honest, which is why those red quarters sneak their way into general circulation.

What makes this seem like a credible explanation is that it explains why the only red coins you see are quarters: That's all a juke box will take.

So why red? Why not green? Because women don't paint their nails green. The coloring comes from nail polish, which sticks to a coin better than anything else.

Ringling Brothers tryouts?



These young girls got quite a laugh out of having their faces painted at the recent Utah Arts Festival in Salt Lake City.

Deaf beauty brings a new tune to pageant

CARTHAGE, N.Y. (AP) — The sound of music is a silent one for Audrey Stevenson, but that doesn't stop her from singing her kind of music at the Miss New York State Pageant.

The 20-year-old Stevenson, a civilian postal clerk at the U.S. Army's Fort Drum, is the first deaf contestant ever in the Miss New York State Pageant.

Stevenson turned down an opportunity to compete in the preliminaries for the Miss Deaf America pageant for a chance at the Miss New York crown.

"It's very important for me to be in this pageant. I want hearing people to understand better the world of a deaf person."

"I want to show other deaf people that they can realize their goals, too," said Stevenson, who is accompanied by an interpreter



Audrey Stevenson
"It's now or never"

although she speaks clearly on her own.

Clear enough, in fact, that she delivered a graduation speech to

local eighth-graders last month. "Her deafness has never been a handicap."

"She's always done precisely what she wanted," said her mother, Margaret Scougal. Stevenson has been deaf—since she was 18 months old.

The 5-foot-7, 112-pound contestant has blue-green eyes and sandy brown hair. One of her dreams has always been to compete in a pageant. "This year I just decided I'm going to do it. It's now or never," said Stevenson. Stevenson "blew away the judges with a strong, opinionated interview," recalled Cantwell.

Then she stole the talent segment by signing the words to "Hear Your Hands," a song she had first performed at her high school graduation.

Relievers must work wonders

A READER ASKS: What is a relief pitcher's greatest asset?
 Roger McDowell, Pitcher, Philadelphia Phillies: Consistency. He's got to be steady in dealing with the ups and downs of each game. And the other teams

Sports talk Steve Berkowitz

are always trying to make sure that the opposing relievers have more than their share of downs.

Mark Grant, Pitcher, San Diego Padres: A relief pitcher needs to stay loose, keep sane and throw strikes. It's easy to make yourself crazy sitting in the bullpen — especially when you don't get the chance to pitch much.

Mitch Williams, Pitcher, Chicago Cubs: A very short memory. He's got to forget what happened the night before — whether it was good, bad or indifferent. If he can't forget, he won't be able to focus on the upcoming game.

Tim Belcher, Pitcher, Los Angeles Dodgers: A great reliever must have the ability to be ready at all times for anything and everything — and that's not always easy to do.

Ken Dayley, Pitcher, St. Louis Cardinals: It's crucial for a reliever to have an "out" pitch. Once in a while, I do.

Calvin Schiraldi, Pitcher, San Diego Padres: Because a reliever enters the game in tough situations, it's going to help him if he's a bit goofy. It can get him down — if he takes things too seriously.

Tim Lincecum, Pitcher, Los Angeles Dodgers: Throwing strikes in any situation. That ability comes from practicing. When I was about 6, I started throwing at a target. I'm not sure how much talent it takes to throw strikes, but it does take practice.

Orel Hershiser, Pitcher, Los Angeles Dodgers: One outstanding pitch. Relievers don't have time to make adjustments. They



AP Laserphoto

Rick Sutcliffe works for one great pitch:

need their pitch working for them when they enter the game.

Ed Whitson, Pitcher, San Diego Padres: A relief pitcher needs the confidence that he'll get the hitters out. Sometimes that confidence comes from his last outing and sometimes it comes from his history against the guy at the plate.

Rick Sutcliffe, Pitcher, Chicago Cubs: A reliever needs one outstanding pitch — a pitch that batters have trouble hitting. It's his job to get out of a bases-loaded, no-out situation. Because it's tough making batters hit the ball at your fielders three straight times, a reliever must be able to strike guys out.

Greg Minton, Pitcher, California Angels: A reliever must block

out what he did the day before. He also shouldn't think too much or try to be too fine because that causes problems in tight situations late in the game.

Jeff Parant, Pitcher, Philadelphia Phillies: Resiliency and consistency. Resiliency means you have to be willing to pitch when the game is on the line. You also have to be willing to come in and mop up when the game is out of hand. Consistency means the coach knows what to expect from you each outing.

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



Who was the Galloping Ghost, and what was his number?

Hummel CNS



Chicago Bear, accepted into Football Hall of Fame in 1983.
 Fred Grange, '77, had played football for the University of

It's deep trouble for golfers

Copley News Service

The world's biggest sand trap is dubbed, appropriately enough, Hell's Half Acre. Located on the Pine Valley course in Clementon, N.J., it stretches 200 yards across

the fairway at the 585-yard par 5 seventh hole.

The highest bunker is the 19-foot-deep, 115-yard-long trap along the 16th hole at the PGA West course in Palm Springs, Calif.

That's the long and short of it

Copley News Service

The longest major-league game in history lasted 8 hours and 6 minutes and covered two days before the Chicago White Sox defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 7-4 in 25 innings on May 8-9, 1984. The game began on a Tuesday

night, was suspended at 1 a.m. Wednesday because of curfew, then completed that evening.

Conversely, the shortest game lasted only 51 minutes. That's all the time it took for the New York Giants to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 in a nine-inning game on Sept. 28, 1919.

Are the skies still so friendly?

The Associated Press

Q. Why are airline fares so crazy?

A. Plane fares make no sense to a human being but are utterly reasonable to a computer. To a human being, it is insane that a round-trip ticket costs LESS than a one-way ticket. To a computer, that's marketing genius. To a human being, it is bizarre that a flight of 400 miles costs twice as much as a flight of 800 miles. To a computer, that's "yield management."

Up until 1978 the government regulated the airline industry and there was nothing confusing about plane fares. All airlines had to charge the same amount. You picked your airline based on who had the better TV commercials, or who gave away the free playing cards.

Today, the Miami-to-L.A. route has 82 separate round-trip fares. Ten airlines run the route, and among them they charge 82 different prices as of late June 1990. For example, you could take American Airlines round-trip for \$1198. Or you could fly one way from Miami to Los Angeles on the same airline for... \$360.

Even that is a discounted rate. The regular one-way coach fare from Miami to Los Angeles is \$551, and the round trip is \$1,102. This is for coach! You want first class? \$1,640 round trip.

What is happening here is quite simple: The airlines are charging people what they are willing to pay. It's the same trick that is used in the bazaars in Cairo. Before the merchant names a price, it must be ascertained what the customer has in his or her pocket. Yield management!

Road trips can sometimes be very bumpy

By Marcia Barinaga
 Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. How do corrugated, or "washboard," roads developed when smooth, round tires travel over freshly smoothed gravel roads?

The regular pattern of little hills and valleys that make up the "washboard" are caused by the bouncing of cars or trucks on their suspension systems as they travel the road. Even a freshly smoothed road isn't perfectly smooth, and all it takes is one bump to get the process going.

When a car or truck traveling down a gravel road hits a bump,

the vehicle's suspension system absorbs the shock, setting up a slight oscillation, or bouncing, between the body of the vehicle and its wheels.

After hitting a bump and bouncing up, the body of the car comes down, increasing the pressure the wheels put on that patch of road. As it bounces up again, it puts less pressure on the following patch. Where the pressure from the wheels is greater, the road will be compressed more than in the surrounding areas. Even a finely graded road has some bumps, said Fred Hejl, an engineer at the Transportation Research Board.

And one bump is enough to get the vehicles bouncing. Their bouncing then compresses the road surface in a periodic way that causes more hills and valleys to form. Those bumps cause vehicles to bounce for a longer time, extending the washboard effect farther down the road.

The suspension systems of different types of cars and trucks have different natural frequencies of oscillation, he said. The spacing of the washboard bumps on a particular road will be governed by the natural oscillation frequency of the types of vehicles that travel it most often.

Fun and Games

GAMES

Junior

Riddle search

Hidden among the letters of the grid below are the names of 26 things you use when you're having fun. These 26 words are listed below. To find them in the grid, search forward and backward, up and down, and even diagonally. Circle every one you find. We've circled the word BALLOON as an example.

When you've circled all 26 words, write the *unused* letters from the grid on the blank spaces at the bottom of the page. If you keep the letters in order from left to right and top to bottom, you'll discover the answer to this riddle: WHY WAS JUNIOR WEARING A SAFARI HAT AND CARRYING A LARGE BOX WITH HUGE, STUFFED DICE?



B	S	K	A	T	E	B	O	A	R	D
C	I	Y	E	M	A	G	N	I	W	S
R	G	B	A	L	G	E	C	I	D	E
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G	T	T	S	U	N	L	E	P	T	U
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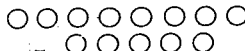
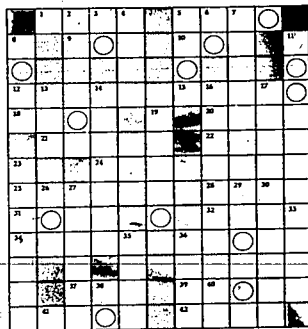
BALLOON	CHESS	GAME	PET
BIKE	CLAY	JACKS	SKATEBOARD
BLOCKS	CRAYON	JUMPROPE	SWING
BOAT	DARTS	KITE	TOP
BOOK	DICE	MAGNET	TRUCK
CARDS	DOLL	MARBLES	WAGON
CARS			WHISTLE



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ANSWER: He was going _____

WORD SEARCH



ACROSS

- "Oh — I Sing"
- Popular sportscaster: Julia
- Miss Jillian
- Grubby (clue to puzzle answer)
- Tennis great, Chris — Region
- Aids or Arkin
- "— Freedom"
- Actress Turner
- He was David Addelman
- Currency in Naples
- Male sheep
- Actor Laneville
- Mass. — of Tech.
- Stallone movie —
- She's Army on "Down Home"
- Promissory note
- Yearning
- Yogi the —
- Speaks

DOWN

- "Doggie —, M.D."
- ID for Joyce
- William Gray —
- South of baseball
- guards
- "Murder, She Wrote" star
- Ginger on "Gilligan's Island"
- Short snoot
- Curve
- The Iola Vic —
- "Bye-bye" star
- Hurried
- "Tom —"
- Men and women of the cloth
- Bill: the, Og —
- From Howard role
- and Cleopatra
- Ed's "concerns"
- Ms. Daly
- Show of Shows"
- "The — Heat Door"
- (clue to puzzle answer)
- On or about: abbr.
- Ainer ID

WORD SEARCH


By Mark Rotella

- On which street did CBS's "The Munsters" live?
- Who played Herman Munster?
- On which NBC sitcom did he and Al Lewis meet?
- Which character was played by Al Lewis?
- What is Al's current job?
- What character was played by both Beverly Owen and Pat Priest?
- How many years did this popular series run?
- In which funeral home did Herman Munster work?

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Time Off

Sew your child an anorak, but don't make him spell it

While dashing through a department store, we passed a rack of children's anoraks, priced at \$40 each, and sold as swim cover-ups. Though an anorak is, by definition, a Greenland Eskimo parka, it's a fashion name that is loosely applied today to oversized jackets and tops, usually with a drawstring waist and sometimes hooded.

With a nautical applique, they were adorable, but we couldn't help thinking that these \$40 anoraks were really oversized tee shirts with drawstring waists. Continuing on, passing through Men's Underwear, we were struck by the brightly-colored undershirts—very much like the \$40 anoraks. What a great idea — kids' swim cover-ups out of men's tee shirts!

We've done two child-size anoraks, and they're almost as adorable as the two little girls for whom they were sewn. They were great fun to make and we completed both in less than two hours.

Whether you're a beginner or a pro, this is one of those projects with unlimited design possibilities. Think of the tee shirt, to which a casing and drawstring



Donna Salyers
Sewing, etc.

will be added, as a blank palette, ready for whatever embellishment you choose. Here are the basics, plus some ideas to help you get started:

THE SHIRT OFF HIS BACK Begin with a man's brightly colored undershirt with sleeves. In a discount store, we found Fruit-of-the-Loom shirts in terrific colors, priced under \$3.

In the same store, heavier weight undershirts, also available in an assortment of colors, were priced at \$6. Some shirts have pockets, which may or may not get in the way of your grand design.

SIZE Consider the size of the wearer in choosing a shirt, remembering first that a 100 percent cotton tee shirt will lose several inches in length to shrinkage. Keep in mind, too, that the finished anorak should be thigh length, with several inches of extra length above the drawstring for blousing.

CHILD'S PLAY Make it a

kids' project and use fabric paints in squeeze bottles or pen-like applicators. Or you can apply paint with a brush which can be found in craft stores. It's not just ordinary paint, but shiny, thick paint that remains dimensional once it dries. Use glitter paint, and paint for stenciling — all of which are permanent and can withstand machine laundering/drying.

In painting, there are plenty of options requiring little or no artistic talent. Iron-on cartoon characters to fill in or outline, autographs, handprints, doodles, spatter, and stenciling are just a few of the ways to use these paints.

SERIOUS STUFF If the very idea of a painted or appliqued tee shirt turns you off, you haven't seen the embellished tee shirts priced at \$100 and up, sold in trendy boutiques. Beading, tie-dye, coins, charms, lace, antique/new buttons, ribbon, and more, used in imaginative ways, make these shirts worthy of their price tags. Browse for some ideas.

DESIGNER COPY Borrow from the witty style of the late Patrick Kelly, a designer with a wonderful flair for embellishment.

He made a black jersey sheath coat to life by spacing gold coins and charms about every three inches. Using brightly-colored, shiny round buttons, he fashioned a brilliant ball fountain at the bodice of the same black sheath!

HOW AND WHERE? Great ideas are impossible to execute without the resources for unusual trims, labels, buttons, coins, etc. Though there's too little space here, we've compiled a tip sheet that includes those resources, along with step-by-step diagrams, plus more ideas for embellishments. For a free copy, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Anorak Ideas, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240.

CASING Here's how to sew a casing for the drawstring: Determine the casing location — about eight inches from the hem for a little girl's size seven.

Use a ruler and fabric marker to draw a casing guideline on the wrong side. On the right side, in the casing, mark the location of two vertical buttonholes, each spaced one inch from the center. Place a patch of interfacing on the wrong side, under each buttonhole, to stabilize the stretchy knit

fabric. Sew the buttonholes.

Use seam binding or Seams Great for the casing. Though we stitched a three-eighth inch casing and used one-fourth inch elastic, a wider elastic might also be used. Working on the wrong side, and beginning just next to a buttonhole, place one edge of the casing against the guideline.

Stitch around the entire shirt, topstitching through the casing and the shirt, ending the casing just short of the second buttonhole. Repeat for the remaining edge of the casing.

DRAWSTRING Create a stretchy drawstring by combining elastic with decorative cord. The white roping, decorative braid, ribbon, or even fancy shoe strings. Whatever color you choose, be aware that once cut, most cords' quickly unfurl.

After cutting a cord end, immediately knot it. For a child's size seven, we used an eighteen-inch length of elastic and stitched a twelve-inch length of cord to either end.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist from Ohio.

OK, I'll eat the spinach



A 3-day-old giraffe can't quite match up to his elder at the Brookfield Zoo. The unnamed male weighed in at 125 pounds and measured 5'5".

Get the jump on garden weeds, bugs

By Jim Albanese
North American Precip Syndicate

These hints from experts can help keep the wrongs out of the annual rites of lawn and garden care for the four out of every five households — more than 70 million Americans — who spend time participating in them.

As anyone who has ever worked in the yard knows, there frequently are problems. Insects and weeds account for the biggest headaches in lawn and garden care; troublesome pests such as grubs, wasps, Japanese beetles and broadleaf weeds can all wreak havoc.

How do you know when you have a problem? Brown spots in your lawn can be one giveaway indicating the likely presence of insects — such as grubs. Mounds, perhaps caused by fire ants, can be another. Vegetation nibbled and destroyed by any number of insects can be another sign, as can be the presence of unsightly weeds.

Wood Control There are herbicides that can be applied at the same time that you plant your lawn because they will not harm either new grass seed or grass.

For example, Spectracide Lawn Weed Killer can be used when a lawn is planted, killing more than 30 varieties of weeds in the process.

Gardening

There are two optimum times of the year to exercise weed control: When weeds start to grow actively in the spring and at the end of the growing season when they try to get a foothold while lying dormant during the winter.

Broadleaf weeds — the most common type, such as dandelion, plantain, chickweed, clover, wild onion and poison ivy — can best be controlled when they are growing vigorously because they are most vulnerable at that time.

Insect Control

Insects are another common irritant for amateur landscapers. Just as with weeds, the homeowner is not likely to know exactly what actual bug is present; sometimes even the experts have trouble identifying the insect responsible for a specific problem.

That's really not necessary, though, because there are some insecticides on the market which control nearly all bugs.

Look for a lawn and garden product, such as Spectracide's Lawn and Garden Insect Control, that can kill more than a hundred common varieties of insects.

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Moving day is tough on doggie, too

By Deborah Lawson
Knight-Ridder News Service

For many humans, moving is "a severe life stress that ranks right up there with marriage, divorce and getting a new job," according to Jonathan C. Smith, director of the Roosevelt University Stress Institute in Chicago.

Changing homes may be even more traumatic for pets. They will need special affection and reassurance during and after a move and it is important to maintain their normal feeding, exercise and grooming schedules in their new surroundings.

Those who move can expect disputes among animals that for-

Pets

merly lived in peace, as well as rug-soiling, chewing, all-night barking and other misbehavior.

Animals should always be crated when they are carried in a car, and during a move the crate can serve double duty.

In the new house it can be the pet's temporary living quarters. The crate will be familiar territory to which the animal can retreat for comfort if it becomes confused by the fuss and disruption of moving in.

A pet's feeding and water dishes, enough of its regular food for

three or four days, favorite sleeping pads or blankets, leashes and toys should be put in the boxes marked "unpack immediately." The everyday smell of such objects will comfort it.

It is important that a pet wear rabies and license tags, as well as one with the owner's new address and phone number, just in case it wanders away.

Although dogs and cats should never be permitted to run loose, it is especially important to keep a close watch on animals for several months after a move. There is always the chance that a dog or cat will try to return to its former home and get lost in the process.

Watch out for the 7 gardening goofs

North American Precious Syndicate

Whether you're a professional grower or a weekend gardener with a growing interest, you can increase the health potential of your plants by avoiding these seven common misconceptions about indoor and outdoor plant care.

Misconception No. 1: You can't beat good, rich garden topsoil for producing healthy plants.

"When a person enters a garden center, he seldom realizes that there is usually, no natural soil in the pots growing the plants," says Dr. Fred Hulme, technical specialist at Grace Sierra Horticultural Products Co. Too heavy and dense to allow the root system proper access to water, oxygen and nutrients, natural soil is best replaced "by the new" soilless mixes now on the market.

Misconception No. 2: Selecting plants with the lushest, greenest foliage at the garden center will ensure their easy care and long life.

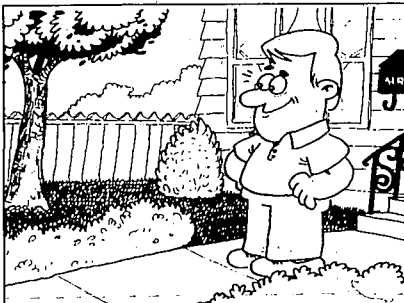
People tend to feel that a lush, healthy plant will remain that way with a minimum of care and attention, reminds Hulme. What they often don't see is the extent of care that plant has been receiving at the greenhouse or nursery. It's important to make sure the environment at the nursery and in the home are the same.

Misconception No. 3: Make sure the soil surface is always moist.

A common practice but one that can keep plants and gardens from getting the air they need. The telltale area is deeper within the soil. Before bringing out the watering can, put a finger about one to two inches into the soil to test the dryness. When watering, the liquid should go far beyond just the surface. The roots should be fully moist and the liquid should drain out the bottom.

Misconception No. 4: Plants do better with organic fertilizers.

"Professional growers have long known that there is nothing



The soil is the thing.

inherently superior about organic materials, such as fish emulsion, bone meal and manure, when it comes to providing proper nutrition for plants," says Hulme. Today's manufacturer's of water-soluble fertilizers such as Peters Professional Plant Food and time-release plant food such as Osmocote blend nitrogen, phosphorus sources and potash to provide a feed that's more efficient than so-called "natural" products.

Misconception No. 5: The change of seasons makes no difference whatsoever when it comes to indoor plants.

Many amateur growers complain that though their plants do well both indoors and outdoors in the summer, they do poorly inside in the wintertime. This pattern can be called "winter shock" and is characterized by less light and humidity.

The best remedies are to make full use of all the light that is available — southern exposures provide the most. In addition, you might add a humidifier but be sure to carefully monitor watering.

Misconception No. 6: If a little fertilizer is good, a lot is better.

Actually, too much fertilizer will lead to an overdose of salts, which can seriously damage that all-important root system.

In order to prevent the "burning" of the plant, Hulme offers two options for the gardener who traditionally applies concentrated dosages of fertilizer at irregular intervals.

The constant liquid feed method — regular diluted liquid feedings each watering — ensures even distribution of nutrients in water-soluble form, such as Peters All Purpose 20-20-20 formulation. Consumers can also employ a time-release fertilizer like Osmocote, which makes it almost impossible to overfeed or underfeed plants.

Misconception No. 7: Trees and shrubs require little or no personal attention beyond periodic trimming.

Professional gardeners would never make such an assumption, pointing out that trees and shrubbery need the same type of care as any other plant — proper fertilization and watering. Remember, when it comes to keeping your plants lush and healthy, simple and consistent care are the watch words.

Doggone wealthy



AP Laserphoto

Calamity Jane, a 7-year-old Gorman shepherd, is set for life as an heir to a \$500,000 estate. The dog, and a pig named Mr. Pig, were provided for in the will of Mar-go Lamp of Davenport, Iowa, who died in February.



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Some of those cowboy tales are pretty tough to believe

Been Ridin' Since I Was Born
By Swede Eddy

Now, I've heard people say
I've been ridin' since I was born,

Well, listen to my story
And I ain't just blowin' my horn.

Pa and Ma was up in Wyomin'
Tryin' to start a little spread,

Pa had gone to town for supplies
And Ma was bakin' bread.

'Bout all they had to live on
Was bacon, beans and hope,

But Pa had some fast horses
And a mighty long rope.

Ma said she was sorta tired
So she made a cup of tea,

And sat down to rest a spell
'Cause she was carryin' me.

Said her Ma said she'd be sorry
But she didn't care 'bout any opinions,

She was lookin' out the window
When she seen this bunch of Indians.

Now she knew that them Indians
Probably wanted to lift her hair,

So she ran out to the barn
Where Pa kept his Pinto catch mare.

She figured she had a head start
From what most folks said,

Nothin' a stranger liked better
Than hot homemade bread.

She said the last time she looked
There was Indians all aroun',

So she started whippin' and spurrin'
And headed for town.

Her and that mare made quite a pair
But there was nothin' else to do,

They couldn't go none to fast
'Cause that mare was pregnant too.

Purty soon she said she felt an



So I jumped on that Pinto colt, and Ma got back on the mare.

awful pain
So got off and laid down under a tree,
And durned if that mare didn't have a Pinto colt!
While Ma was havin' me.

Well, sir, we didn't have much time
Not a minute to spare,

So I jumped on that Pinto colt
And Ma got back on the mare.

I was sorta new at ridin'
No saddle, just a mane holt,

But we picked it up pretty fast
Me and that Pinto colt.

When I tell this story today
Some folks are inclined to frown,

But I swear it's the gospel truth
How we beat them Indians to town.

Pa was glad to see us
Kissed Ma and shook hands with me,

He said, "Son, you'll make a heck of a hand
'That's mighty plain to see."

Swede Eddy, a frequent contributor to the cowboy poetry page, lives in Jerome. He did the artwork for this page.

It's all in a day's ride

Cowboy Ride
By Bill Miller

A cowboy left his cabin
And rode the trail all night,
He rode up over the mountain
To take in a pretty sight.

He rode all night and half the day
And thought that he would rest.
His horse he tied to a lonely tree
And thought that that was best.

The next morning he was rested
So he decided to take a ride,
The horse he rode became very lame
And walked right by his side.

Deeper in the woods they strolled

To see what was to be found,
The cowboy saw an object
That made his hair stand
round.

A big black bear stood right in front
A friend he didn't seem to be.
The cowboy took right down the bill
And the bear was all he could see.

When he got down to the bottom
The bear was nowhere in sight.
Well the cowboy he decided
To go home and spend the night.

Bill Miller began writing poetry a few months ago. A Twin Falls resident, he has lived in Idaho since 1946.

Nobody crossed old Les McKoye, until the right woman came along

The Rebuff of Les McKoye
By Lorn Ivic

Ol' Les McKoye was an ornery cuss
He was the foreman of the crew,
And if you were to shirk your work
Ol' Les McKoye knew.

He'd put you to pitching hay one day
The next you had horses to break.
If you would dare to hide instead of ride
God help you for your own sake.

Jake Jones was the ranch house cook
He and Les didn't see eye to eye,
When Les would say "I want chicken today"
Jake would peel a tater to fry.

He would break up some bread
And cover his head
When Les's cuss words would fly
Jake got even
And you ought to've seen Les leavin'
When he found cayenne pepper in his pie.

One day Les saddled up
The ranciest-brone on the spread
I'll ride him - I will,
To a dead standstill
But he got bucked on his flanny instead.

No one dared to laugh
Or give him a big guffaw
Cause he'd been fit to be tied,
He would sure have your hide
So we just acted like we never saw.

He would grunt and groan
As he looked at the roan
He wondered just where he went wrong,

Then profanely he said
That horse should be dead
Shook his head and rumbled along.

Kate Ellen ran a boarding house
On the outskirts of town,
Usually on a Saturday night
That's where Les McKoye hung around.

He said it was just to be social
He said it with honor and grace,
But when Kate said no and Les had to go
He had trouble saving face.

He walked tall and proud
Right through the crowd
With the cowboys giving him a shove,
He never looked back
And he said it was a fact
That Kate just didn't understand love.

Les said, "I'd rather be alone
And tangle with the roan
And get bucked astraddle of a gate,
I'll swear to heaven above
That there ain't no love
In the bones of that old gizzie Kate."

Lorn Ivic, a former managing editor of the Wood River Journal, lives and works in Hansen. He was a young cowboy in the Raft River area years ago and says he thinks there is a little poetry in all old cowpokes.

Big cowboy sky holds mysteries

The Associated Press

How do we know what the Milky Way galaxy looks like, even though we're inside it? Photos of the Milky Way are probably pictures of another galaxy, such as Andromeda, which like the Milky Way is a spiral galaxy.

Figuring out the shape of the galaxy isn't too hard, since we're out near one edge and can see almost all of the thing on a clear night. After several centuries of staring at it we know it's turned on edge to us, and from a different angle would be shaped like a cinnamon roll.

The Times-News will consider purchasing local free-lance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

This is one old courthouse where people are steamed

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP)—A heated dispute between county and state officials over rent got a cut-off when commissioners cut off the courthouse air conditioning.

Trying to keep their cool, lawyers for Chief Administrative Justice Arthur Mason are considering making an appeal to the state Supreme Court asking that the air conditioning be restored to the 19th-century courthouse.

"We've had both phone calls and correspondence ... indicating that the situation is very uncomfortable," said Michael Edgerton, an attorney for the Massachusetts Trial Court in Boston.

The dispute stems from the state's more than \$1 billion budget deficit and a system under which Massachusetts pays rent to counties for space in local courthouses for state courts and offices.

"Our position is that we've paid

out all the money that's been appropriated to the counties and we certainly can't pay out more than the state has," Edgerton said.

Berkshires County Commissioner Peter F. Menard said the state plans to pay \$305,000, about \$100,000 less than the amount the county believes is due.

A dozen other counties are unhappy with the amount of rent they are getting from the state and all 13 of those are appealing, Menard said. But Berkshires is the only county that has taken such a step against a state tenant.

"We're trying to do anything we can to force them to pay what they owe and we just don't have the money," Menard said. "One of the items (we considered) was, 'At least we can save some money on electricity.'

But we can still keep their cool. Commissioners kept the cool air flowing into the jury deliberation room, which is on an upper floor.

Wonder if his assets are frozen

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—The body of an Australian man who died after brain surgery was frozen and flown to the United States recently in hopes he might one day be revived and cured, a spokesman for a cryonic suspension society said.

The body of Rocco Schiavello, 30, of Melbourne, arrived at the Riverside facilities of the Alcor Life Extension Foundation, said Mike Darwin, Alcor's director of research. "He will be placed in long-term liquid nitrogen storage," said Darwin, a member of the group that contends people can be frozen and later restored to life.

Schiavello, who died June 22 after surgery for a brain tumor, had asked his family to have his body stored in cryonic suspension.

It took several days for Alcor to make the necessary arrange-

ments to transport the body, said Darwin.

Alcor has attracted national attention with a couple of cases. Most scientists dismiss the foundation's efforts as unrealistic. Preservation of a body costs approximately \$100,000.

One of the is that of a mathematician who wants to have his head frozen while still alive and then removed for frozen storage.

In another case, the Riverside County coroner investigated the freezing of an 82-year-old woman's body because the woman had died without a doctor being present.

The coroner had ruled the death was a homicide brought on by barbiturates, but Alcor said the drug was administered after death to preserve the head.

No charges of any kind have been filed in the matter at the present time.

There's no place to put quarters in those string bikinis anyway

SALTAIRE, N.Y. (AP)—Ah, Fire Island. The sun, the surf, the sand, the corded telephones.

New York Telephone is replacing all outdoor coin-operated phones on the resort island with phones that accept no cash, company spokesman Tom Pica said recently.

"I tend to carry sand and salt into the phones' innards, ruining the mechanisms, he said.

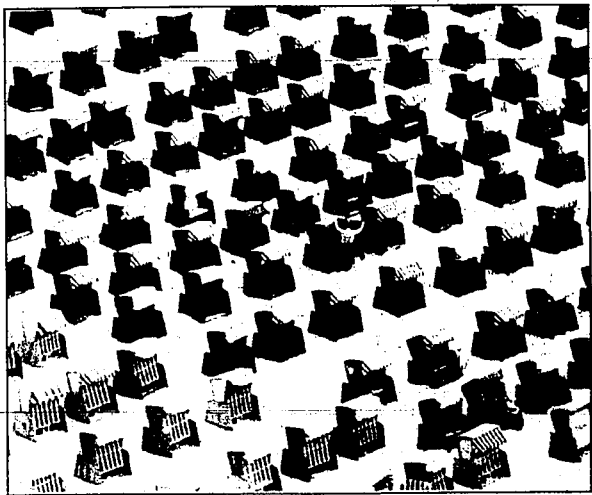
Collect calls, or those billed to a third party or a calling card, can be made on the new phones.

Those carry surcharges ranging from 30 cents to \$1.48, he acknowledged.

Pica said that on average, 20 percent of the phones are out of service. Getting repair workers to Fire Island, a barrier island off the south shore of Long Island, is expensive because of its remoteness, he said.

By August, all 80 outdoor pay phones should be replaced. Pica said 25 coin-operated phones inside restaurants and other stores will be kept.

He sets sea chairs at the seashore



A lone worker, center, was sent to prepare beach chairs for expected throngs of vacationers at the Baltic Sea resort of Wamemuende, north of Rostock, East Germany.

If only Hitchcock were still around

TOKYO — The invasion began 10 years ago, and today, authorities ruefully concede, the victory of the hashibuto is nearly complete.

The hashibuto are giant crows, malevolent of eye, jagged of beak, with black feathers permanently ruffled. They terrorize strollers in parks, pillage garbage cans and vandalize everything from bicycle tires to television antennas. They flap brazenly among the cherry trees that surround the Japanese Self-Defense Forces' headquarters, this country's Pentagon.

"It's just too Alfred Hitchcock for words," said Bonnie Masuyuki, an Australian living here whose 5-year-old daughter's Easter bonnet was snatched from her head in Arusigawa Park by one of the avian ruffians. The 1963 Hitchcock horror classic "The Birds" depicted a California town imperiled by winged marauders. "Now she absolutely refuses to go to the park because 'caw-caws' might get her," said Masuyuki. "They are bloody awful, aggressive beasts."

The hashibuto — sometimes called jungle crows — began migrating to Tokyo and other urban centers about a decade ago and found city life much to their liking. They soon succeeded in driving their smaller, gentler urban

cousins, the hashibuto, out to the rural hinterlands. "No one is entirely certain why country birds became city birds," said Chigumi Soga, an official of the Bird and Animal Protection Department of Tokyo's municipal government. "Probably it is because so much food is available from wastebaskets and garbage bags. They do not have to work very hard for a living."

Strangely, the hashibuto are a protected species under Japanese law, though far from endangered.

"Most usually it is people who need protection from these birds," said Soga, who, despite her job as official champion of all things furred or feathered, admitted to "quite mixed feelings" when it comes to the hashibuto. "When I see hashibuto gargling in a park water fountain, they seem very dear," said Soga, who nonetheless conceded that the big-tailed birds seem rather less dear when swooping down on the heads of hapless humans. Last year, 40 crow attacks were reported in Tokyo, though none were fatal.

"They attack from behind," said Soga in an interview. "They fly low and scratch your head with their claws so that you are hurt."

The Bird and Animal Protection Department reckons there are at least 7,000 hashibuto in Tokyo.

Japanese news reports suggest the birds have also become a menace in other cities.

In Nishinomiyai City, an outlaw crow known as Kako was recently "detained" by authorities after diving at children and biting the faces of pet dogs. "Kako was once popular in the neighborhood because he would catch a lit cigarette tossed in the air and extinguish the butt with its feet on the ground," said Masato Kato, 58, who captured the creature with a net. "However, the bird became ornery." In addition to attacks on children and canines, Kako reportedly stole clothespins from lines, poked holes in bicycle tires, damaged television antennas and gobbled fruit on display outside grocery stores. Kako is now serving an indefinite sentence in a cage at a local park.

"He will be released when he shows sign of being less nervous and abusive," a park official was quoted as saying. In Tokyo, a pair of hashibuto have taken to lurking outside one of the city's so-called "love" hotels, where rooms rent by the hour. Not just lurking, actually — more like besieging. The crows cackle at the windows and peck at the panes. Worse, they plunge at customers approaching arm-in-arm, rather shattering the romantic mood.

Bizarre

He didn't guess who



AP Laserphoto

The future of this bronze statue of late philosopher and father of Communist ideology Karl Marx in East Berlin is now being disputed before the East German parliament. The little girl prefers a guessing game.

Announcements

002-007

Announcements

002 Lost & Found

Found: Male, Red Boned Hunting Hound, South Hills on Thurs. Call 734-6215.

Found: Wedding ring, Murtough Labro, 7/5, identify in newspaper & call 624-5750.
List: 2 year old Red Hound, wearing red harness, lost around 1st Fork & Dry Creek Rd in South Hills. 676-0371.

Needs Medication

Lost: Black & cream colored female stock dog, lost near Filor & Hwy 93, Howard. Call 326-5402 or 326-5004.

003 Special Notices

Redwood Simplicity Indoor/Outdoor Chairs. 10% off during GRAY DAYS! See at 552 3rd Ave N, TF or call 733-0397, 4pm to 9pm, Monday through Friday, all day Saturday and Sundays. Rock band for rent, parties, \$250/night. Call 734-6637.

AVOID REPOSSESSION! Take over pmc. Qualified buyers available to help you reduce pmc. Call 736-0640.

003 Special Notices

BED & BREAKFAST Company coming? Need extra rooms? Families welcome. Call 733-8152.
Needed: Temporary help from TF to Kimberly and back. AM & PM, will share cns. Evenings. 733-4796.

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CHRISTIAN SINGLES EXCHANGE Free Info. Box 1052-TM, Oregon City, OR 97045. (503) 632-4176.

I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own as of 12-27-89. Rosa Beckman.

Lonely? Wants fall in love? Only 32 minutes. Meet people 24 hours. It works. Call 1-900-786-7710. (CASH)

One call — we'll do it all! Classified, 733-0626.
Widow seeks marriage minded gentleman, no smoker, drinker, or drug users. Send letters: Box 6006, %Twin-Times, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

006 Personals

SUN VALLEY MALE. Nice, business executive, (divorced 4 years), age 40, 165 lbs, 5' 8" tall, desires to meet single, attractive, slim, loving and unattached female, age 25-35 who is interested in a one woman man. Your background, past & economic status are unimportant to me. Honestly, integrity, and loyalty are of the utmost importance to me. I'm white, college graduate, intelligent, good looking, affectionate and very romantic. This real thing. Write soon. Send photo and letter to PO Box 6236, Sun Valley, Idaho 83354.

Selected Officers

733-0626

007 Jobs of Interest

DENTAL HYGIENIST Full or part-time, practice to the extent of your training and skills per state laws. Send resume to Box 2113, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007—Jobs of Interest

Active lady in wheelchair needs assistance in daily living activities. Must drive. Call 423-6902.

A full-time technician, year round work, experience preferred, need own tools, monthly salary with good benefits. Call Sutton & Sons in Hixley & ask for Carmo or Bruce. 788-2225.

AIR TRACK DRILLERS:

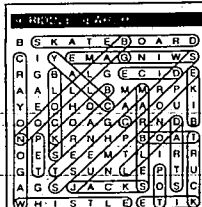
For the Minor Dam project at Hazelton, **Barnard Construction** Call 432-5257, days or 629-5646, evenings.

Assistant packing line tarp company. Wages level will be commensurate with experience. Send resume to PQ Box 650, Wendell, ID 83355.

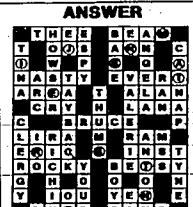
1 pot groomer, 75% commission. Call 733-1812.
Accepting applications for experienced mill operators, mill operator assistants, and warehouse laborers. Apply in person at Graon Steel Company, Kimberly, ID, 83341.

Answers

Continued from 12



The answer to theiddle is: He was going BIG GAME HUNTING.



BENJAMIN BRATT

1. Mockingbird Lane
2. Fred Gwynne
3. "Car 54, Where Are You?"
4. Grandpa Munster
5. Restaurateur in New York City
6. Marilyn Munster
7. Two years
8. Gateman, Good-bury and Graves

CHAT! is a weekly part of *The Times-News* and is also delivered free to non-subscribers in Twin Falls, Jerome, and Gooding Counties.

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The Times-News

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Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such deserve special treatment. That's why *The Times-News* Customer Service Department offers these special classified advertising rates of 50% off our regular weekly rates. So, whether you need to sell that old jalopy, part with antique furniture or whatever suits your fancy, just give us a call at 733-0931 and ask for the Senior Citizen Rate.

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- 002 Star
- 003 American
- 004 Times-News
- 005 News
- 006 News
- 007 News
- 008 News
- 009 News
- 010 News
- 011 News
- 012 News
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RENTALS

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SELECTED OFFERS

- 041 Offer
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FARMERS' MARKET

- 101 Farmers
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007-Jobs of Interest

Associated Dairies is interviewing for plant dean w/ personnel. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Call 733-1522 for interview times. EOE/AA.

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour. For complete information call (1) 800-838-8885, Ext. M-7000 • 10pm, 7 days, \$4.95 director.

Bookkeeper/Secretary: full-time. Dtypes are bookkeeping, typing, telephone, and inventory control. Send resume to PO Box C, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Business Consultant: National consulting firm seeks consultants to work with small businesses. Income potential, \$400 per full-time year. Send resume to MBLL, 2600 Mallard Center Blvd., Mallard, FL 32751. Call 407-875-4047.

Cabin & wallpaperers needed: Warm Lake Lodge, ID 83611. Call 237-2221.

Career 1990: Idaho Farmer-Stockman Magazine has an opening for a customer service division for southern Idaho. Complaint on the job training. Send resume from experienced personnel. If you enjoy talking to farmers, you may be a good fit. Career opportunity to earn \$25,000 your first year. Call 237-2221 for interview. Twin Falls, the week of July 23. For confidential interview, send resume to: Mr. Bob Atkins, PO Box 2160, Spoktano, WA 99210.

007-Jobs of Interest

Cashier wanted: Night shift. Apply in person at Jackpot Chevron at Jackpot, Nevada. Call 733-1522 for interview times. EOE/AA.

COMMODITIES TRADER - The J.R. Sijmpt Company has an opening in its Western Stocking Division office in Butte, Idaho. This position will oversee and take responsibility for the purchase, sales & profitability of various commodities. Coordinate intra-company commodities movements and oversee all Commodity Credit Corporation transactions. Coordinate daily position reports & identify and develop new markets to increase sales. Demonstrate knowledge of grain and commodities marketing with 4-6 years of experience in all phases of commodities purchase, sales & profitability in various markets, agricultural crops and customers that are handled through this facility.

The J.R. Sijmpt Company offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send resume in confidence to: Administrative Manager J.R. Sijmpt Company, 223 Rodova Avenue, Caldwell, ID 83605

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CONSTRUCTION LEAD
Call 734-7806 for interview.

007-Jobs of Interest

Daily help wanted, experience required. Full-time day shift. \$13.15 to \$17.23, call for night shift.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Please bring in card resume to 151 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
City of Elk River, population 19,000 (Salary \$17,400-\$24,695/month, 40 hrs./wk., plus benefits and Nevada has no State Income Tax.) Performs Public Works Director, 1751 Colono Avenue, Etko, Nevada 89001. EOE.

007-Jobs of Interest

Daily help wanted, experience required. Full-time day shift. \$13.15 to \$17.23, call for night shift.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Expanded training, people person, self-motivated. Come on team, excellent co-workers, salary according to skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

EXPERIENCED GNA to take new orders, 1st person, Monday through Friday, 8pm-8am. Call between 8pm-9pm, 7 days a week through Friday, 234-2088.

007-Jobs of Interest

Dependable, full-time farm mechanic needed, house included. W/13 to 15 hrs. w/rotations to Box 142, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.

ELECTRIC JOB: No experience necessary. \$14.50 an hour. Call 216-736-1619, ext. 122, 7 days, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED ONLY, semi-round work: Call 733-2733.

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Experienced food and mechanic needed. Salary + commission, excellent benefits. Very positive work environment. Soe Station at Williams Inn and Wheel 2100 South Main, Boise, 83725. Experienced testation work ors needed. Sun Valley area, full-time, immediate opening. \$8.00 an hour and up. Call 726-1075.

Full-time office person needed immediately. Must be personable and organized. Light bookkeeping and occasional sales needed. Computer knowledge helpful but not necessary. Apply between 8 & 5, at J.M. Koenigs, Sun Valley area, \$9.50 an hour. PH# 726-5616.

Full-time job position year for retail lumber yard, Ketchikan Sun Valley area, \$9.50 an hour. PH# 726-5616.

Fun part-time job. Help needed now. Car and phone work. \$8.00 an hour and up. Call 702-753-7946, collect calls for Christmas or leave me a message. Home Door and Hair.

Hair designer needed in high class salon. Contact Lacey at 137 Main Ave. E. 738-0831.

Help wanted for door shop. \$10.00 an hour. Call 733-1522 for delivery to building doors. Full-time through summer and part-time through winter. Must have tolerance. Apply in person.

151 Maxwell, Twin Falls, Idaho: Mgr/Mgrment General Headstart has an opening for bus driver/transportation. 40 hrs a week. \$13.00 an hour. Call 734-0410 for more information.

Immediate opening in our Twin Falls office: Join America's fastest growing industry selling casting and supplies to the iron/steel mill at noon, weekends, holidays. Salary & commissions. Unlimited income potential. In-house office work, no experience necessary. Everyone welcome.

Call Earl at 734-1725.

JEROME Pizza Hut is accepting applications for all positions: \$6.00 an hour. No experience necessary. Call 1219 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

JOE CORPS TRAINING: Many trailers, ages 16-25, \$10.00 an hour. No experience necessary. Includes room & board, plus benefits. 233-0401 800-442-9218.

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Immediate opening for a mason. Must be experienced in brick/concrete application only. Call 733-1260.

Local electrical distributor affiliated with a national chain is now hiring for an inside sales position. Experience preferred, college degree preferred. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Inside Sales, PO Box 719, Kent, Washington 98148.

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007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate opening for a mason. Must be experienced in brick/concrete application only. Call 733-1260.

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Selected offers-Rentals

007-058

CLASSIFIED ... THE TIME-NEWSPAPER

YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

007 Jobs of Interest

Nanny needed in Bethesda, Maryland, 2 boys, 5 and 6, from 8 am to 4 pm, 5 days a week. Call 341-654-2950.

TOOL SALES
No experience necessary, will train, hourly rate plus wide loads, FT positions, opportunity for advancement.
Twin Falls office 324-3342, Jerome office 324-3343.

Truck drivers and equipment operators needed for grain and potato harvest. Must be experienced. Call 349-5511 between 8am & 5pm, Monday through Friday.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Experienced flatbed truck drivers to drive for Doro S. Grant Trucking in Ogden, Utah. In business 20 years, 11 western states, late model equipment, excellent health & retirement benefits. 2 yrs flat bed exp. requirements must have excellent driving record. 1-800-453-2227.

Water or waitress needed. Apply in person, 164 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Waldperson & part-time cook needed. Restaurant's River Road, Twin Falls. 337-8364.

Wanted: Capable person to lead day care. Must speak English. Call 324-2526.

Wanted: Cashier, all shifts, weekends & holidays. Must be 21. Apply in person: Sams River Outlet, 1300 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls.

Wanted experienced short haul truck drivers. Call 324-7147.

Wanted: Financial planner, will train. Call Don Dower, 205-5443.

Wanted: Worker for irrigation company. Must be proficient in pipe laying and construction of fittings, and the wild-wood of agriculture equipment. Must have tools and 5 years experience working in irrigation work. Send resume to Box 748, Pocatello, ID 83348. Silver Creek Irrigation.

Wife and board home holder needed. Job located in Detroit. Call 637-6186, leave message.

009 Adult Care Services

Have opening for elderly or handicapped in our home, 1500 E. 23rd St., Twin Falls. Lots of experience with elderly people, in your home. Call 336-5750.

Room in licensed home, family atmosphere, especially Althemsian. Call 734-3337.

010 Professional Services

Custom sewing alterations, and mending. Professional. Call 536-2455 anytime.

Repair class & service any model IBM typewriter. Para, labor, 30 day guarantee pickup & deliver in MV. Flat 326-3317-Divo.

SMALL PRECISION MACHINING. Reasonable rates. We do small odd metal machining jobs. 734-5454.

Will do house cleaning and nurseries. Call 733-1501.

014 Childcare Services

Bo-Peep Kindergarten & Preschool. Give your child the advantage of a fun & 1/2 learning week. Open 7 days a week. In business over 25 years. Call 733-5097.

Child care in your home. Days or eve. Age 2 and up. Call Mickey, 733-5057.

Exp. babysitter who's school activities, hot lunch, snacks. Weekends. 733-4626.

Will babysit in home in Hanson, days or weekends. From 7 to 6. Call 423-6158.

016 Employment Wanted

Custom Laundry and Ironing done to your taste. Guaranteed. Call 735-0834.

Housekeeping: Experienced with references. 324-3353.

Journeyman machinist, 17 yrs exp. garage repair. Own tools FT employment in TF. 733-1347 leave message.

017 Business Opportunities

A VENDING \$9 BUSINESS \$3
Handling Nambour, Koobler, Frye Lity and similar local products. NO SELLING INVOLVED! Service commercial accounts set up by Co. National census figure shows average gross of \$3,400/mo. Plus 8% minimum inv. \$5,706. Call 1-800-344-7460 Now for Broc.

PROPERTY INSPECTION
Experienced franchise service Banks-lender-Govt.-diagnose/forecast property needs engineer work & training provided. Self motivated individual with minimum down payment \$10,000. Call NSA Frank Mendillo, 1-800-767-3004, 24 hrs/7 days.

023 Investments

CASH BUYER for your Real Estate. Trust Deed, or Real Estate Contract. Ed Moffatt. Call 615-537-0234

Investment opportunity. IFRS post office at Stanley, ID. Guaranteed loan. By builder. Call 615-537-7023.

Your ad will reach 27,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friends by Ad-Views will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-9331

Real Estate For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

By owners: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, five years old. Air conditioning. Automatic sprinkling, nicely landscaped. Double garage. Corner lot. Low 70's. 2585 9th Ave E. TF. For appointment call, 734-3393.

New, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Priced for quick sale. Shown by appointment only. No. at 2786 Hiawatha. Call 733-9606.

000-Homes For Sale

COUNTRY ACREAGE
Breathtaking view, fabulous location, 3+ bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dirt garage, pasture, fenced, garden area. READY NOW! Owner, 343-92-4932.

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. 733-4334.

034 Jorgina Homes

2 story, 8400 square foot, brick school house. Ideal for large home and gym or 2.

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes

3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, DW, full building, 1 acre, edge of town, newer home, \$44,000. 934-5866 after 5 p.m. Call 729-2055.

037 Farms & Ranches

Double 4 dairy for sale, 120 acres, nice home. Call after 7:30 evenings. 543-5456.

038 Acreage & Lots

Country acre, close to TF, view, quiet, was \$6500, now \$5500. Call 733-7532.

Large lot in Kimberly, ready to build \$7,500. Call 423-4411.

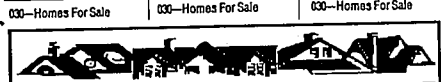
045 Mobile Homes

Factory Direct Prices
Kitt-Glor River-Guadalupe mobile home financing
NORTHWEST HOMES
BOISE 1-800-366-1624

Hagerman: 12x55 Flat-top mobile home, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, stove, range, WD, on 80'x90' lot, 10x20 covered deck, 2 storage units. Asking \$18,500/offer. 140 W S Ave. Call 733-3333

Nice 1070 sq footed Blomero 12 x 60 2 bedroom, utility room, washer, dryer, dishwasher, woodwork. Must be moved! Offer present price. Best offer over \$4,300. Call 729-2055.

Parway: 2 bedrooms, 1981 model, 14x60', \$9506.35. Call 326-4107.



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

- Contact a local real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property to make an offer.
- No offers will be opened before the listed bid opening date. Bid openings will be held at 2:00 PM daily, except Fridays, in room 389 of the Federal Bldg. J.S. Courthouse at 500 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho. Officers and their agents are invited to attend. Properties not subject to bid sale become extended listings. Offers on extended listings are considered daily. Offers received on Fridays will be considered on the following week days.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
- Properties listed below with "LBP" designations indicate construction was prior to 1978 and the property may contain lead paint. CHLH 618 HD 9546 (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 purchaser's race/ethnicity or national origin. Purchasers should bid at a real estate agent of their choosing.
- THERE ARE NO STRUCTURAL OR SYSTEMS WARRANTIES OF ANY KIND ON THESE PROPERTIES.

INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE

Sealed Bids Required

CITY	BD OPENING	ADDRESS	PRICE	BDR/BATH	SQ. FT.	REMARKS	CASE NUMBER
TWIN FALLS	7/16/90	1242 Sparks St. N.	\$55,000	3/2	1252	BsmL	121065903203
	7/23/90	1065 Morning Side	\$43,500	3/1	1209	DL	121067591248
FILER	7/23/90	514 Union	Mkts Offer	2/1	832	LBP	121069032203
			(Last bid price \$23,000)				
JEROME	7/16/90	514 W. Ave. G.	\$12,800	2/1	1005		12105984203
	7/16/90	463 W. 1st Ave.	\$22,500	2/1	840		12106142203

NEED CURRENT SALES INFORMATION ABOUT ANY OF THE LISTINGS IN THIS AD?
CALL THE 24 HR. HUD HOMES HOTLINE - BOISE 334-9319

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
Bo 942 PB USCH, 530 West Fort St. Boise ID 83724

WRITERS

Free-lance writer wanted to cover mostly local government and schools and to write feature stories in the Ketchum/Salley/Baldern area. Please send non-returnable cover letter, resume and examples of writing ability to:
Jennifer Kauch
Regional Editor
The Times-News
Box 648
Twin Falls, ID 83303

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038 Acreage & Lots

Country acre, close to TF, view, quiet, was \$6500, now \$5500. Call 733-7532.

Large lot in Kimberly, ready to build \$7,500. Call 423-4411.

Mobile home lots, ADA approved. Call 734-6943.

040 Cemetery Lots

Up to 6 cheap lots in Sunset Memorial Park. 1-325-8395

045 Mobile Homes

14 x 70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, large patio cover, clock storage lock, might take small travel trailer as partial payment. Will move you.

14x70 Governor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, WD, range, w/disktop, DW, island kitchen built-in oven, metal shed, 12, nailed porch, patio, roof, includes carpet. 733-4727.

1973 Natchua 12' x 60' mobile home for sale. Must be moved by end of July. Call 543-6755 after 5 pm.

1892 14' x 54' Great Lakes, like new, wood siding, lots of extras. \$15,900. 733-9449.

1985 Brighton double wide, 24x48, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dining room with built-in hutch, kitchen, utility room, wood siding, stove & fridge, sink, \$28,900. #13 Silverline Trailer Plk. 734-7568.

042 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Getting your apartment ready to rent? Call help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

Looking for a house or apt? Call CHLH, 733-2949.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Apartments for persons 62 years and older rent based on income and EHO. Call 562-2730 or 536-2348.

Jerome Furniture Homes
Apartments for persons 62 years and older or handicapped/disabled and/or elderly persons 50 to 62. Rent based on income. Call 733-5755.

058 Office & Business Rental

Available 8/1, 2,000 sq ft shop with 12' ceiling, floor room, overhead door, 1897 Highland Ave. E. 734-4045.

THE PAPER COMPANY
• 1800 square ft
• 5 sky lights
• 3 entrances
• Air and heat furnished
• Total rent \$400 including utilities.
Call Earl Faulstich 733-1506.

Rentals

051 Unfurnished Homes

Cute bungalow on charming 1/2 acre lot. Rent \$450 per month, deposit and references required. 734-3967.

Fine older family home, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, W/D, fenced yard, sprinklers, non-smoker, no pets. \$450 + \$100 deposit. Call 733-4626.

In Hanson: 1 bdrm, possible 2, large yard, \$175/month. References. 423-4509.

JONES WE HAUL
We haul anything and everything ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Hood clean, no mess, no damage. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3490.

Now taking applications for a tenant for a 2 bdm home, \$325/mo, water & outside maintenance incl. Call 733-0492 for appointment.

Rentals-Merchandise



CASPER'S YOUR PET STORE

CLARK COUNTY 7-24-81

058 Office & Business - Rental

TRY THE TRAYWOOD For prime retail/office space. We have several new available. 733-2929. Call Gasoline 733-4626. We're ready when you are!

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

1000 sq. ft., overhead door, 1987 Highland Ave. East. Call 734-7445.

063 Wanted to Rent

Older couple want to rent 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with basement, garage and tool shed, with long-term lease. \$250 and utilities. Box 0499, c/o Tempo-Nova, PO Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83436.

Merchandise

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

1980 Suzuki GN400, good condition, new line, \$550/offer. - Back pack, many extras, offer. - Chain saws: 40cc, \$175; 50cc, \$180; \$650. Sears radial saw, \$250/offer. \$325. 20cc chainsaw, \$100. 1. Campyva inflatable boat, very little use. \$150. 1 electric kerosene space heater, \$80. 1 door lock & burglarize burglar, \$50. Fiberglass PU boat cover for 5th wheel trailer, 8 ft. with components, \$115. Call 733-5358. 598 Rim View Dr.

068 Computers

IBM PS/2, model 50Z, Old 320 printer, 2400 Baud Modem, 2000/2000. 670000. IBM XT or compatible with color monitor, clock, math co-processor, mouse, game board, 15" crt, 2000 hard disk, 320 hard disk, 320 hard disk, 640 K ram. Asking \$1200. Call 733-5408.

070 Wanted To Buy

75 or 100 hp Irrigation pump that will pump 1000 to 1400 gallons per hour. 220 volt, 2 hp head. Call 326-4456. 800 x 20 aluminum x 20 500 or better tread tires. \$200. Call 326-4458. Animal traps, any condition or size. Call 324-5368. Authentic Signify Tompo Mountain. Call 733-4257. Full-size student wallet. Call 734-7325. Good used trampolines. Call 539-2553.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

8 top standard pool table and accessories. Call 733-4444. Antique werman's ring, white gold, 1 1/2 carat plus diamond, set of \$1900 or best offer. Call 324-5368. Mico. Good Buys! 2 matched love boys w/matching table lamp, set \$1900 or best offer. Call 734-2189. Hot Spring spa, 6 x 8, new. Mico. MacGraw, like new. Only \$9,700. 733-1178. Mayflower moving boxes. All sizes. Also offer. 733-7331. Used small Kenmore stove. Large color TV - 5 drawer black duster. Call Pat 543-5430. E. Tech. 543-9071. New law boat, only used one season. \$20. Call 733-9556. Pita fence, beautiful and sturdy. 60' x 100'. Call 733-6525. Portable Kenmore DW, \$100. Call 733-9175 after 5pm. Purdy water softener, 50 gallon. Call 733-4300. \$250. Camp combo, water skis & skis, plus all water equipment. E-Z Loader trailer, 135 lbs. Call 326-4456. Trailer towing wind deflector, \$350. dishes, computer for 8, IBM, car stereo, zero for \$1,650. Call 535-6883. Two cemetery plots, attractive. Call 733-4752. United Airline ticket to San Francisco. Leave San Francisco July 28, return July 31, \$150. Call 447-297/293-5192. Will buy car with cash, no title, draws. \$45-5953. Willow furniture classes being offered. Love seat, 2 chairs, 1 table, 2 stools. Call 734-4009. Sherry. Wood processor, absolutely clean and used. Call 733-5358. Corona with monitor, and Corona. Call 733-4570.

070 Wanted To Buy

Hand wood working tools. Call 733-6638. Looking for older mobile home. Call 324-5368. Looking for balls of any kind. Call 326-4456. Looking for bull hugging and bare back hogs. Call 324-2735. Mattress to fit youth bed, 33 inch and wooden bench. Call 326-5018. Old fruit or wine press, in working order. Call 734-6915. Special perfume bottles under 6", blown, etched, color or clear glass, porcelain. Market prices. 734-7682. Sew shredder and a rock tumbler. Call 734-6400. Used 20" aluminum extension ladder. Call 324-5722. Used electric spray gun unit. In working order. Call 734-6915. Wanted: 1 pair of men's football shoes in good condition. Size 12-13. A regulation size. Call 733-9627. Wanted: 2 snowblows or trailer in good condition. Call 933-1740. Wanted: A good electric fan with air filter. Call Dan at 734-3440. Wanted: 4000 lbs. party food and utility wagon. Call 423-4322. Wanted: Dodge pickup 1/2 ton, mar. and 100, will take offer. Call 334-4523. Wanted: Female Peacock. Call 423-9910. Wanted: 2500 bottles (Carboys) E. Tech. Call 733-8635. Wanted: 1000 lbs. Fly top paper. Call 324-5633. Wanted: Obsolete or unrepairable business computers (IBM, Burroughs, etc.). Also out-dated of unrepairable copier machine, medical X-ray, etc. Salvage prices. 733-5454. WANTED: Road bike that fits 1970-72 GMC Jimmy or Chevy. Call 734-5544.

070 Computers

IBM PS/2, model 50Z, Old 320 printer, 2400 Baud Modem, 2000/2000. 670000. IBM XT or compatible with color monitor, clock, math co-processor, mouse, game board, 15" crt, 2000 hard disk, 320 hard disk, 320 hard disk, 640 K ram. Asking \$1200. Call 733-5408. Wanted: Slot mag, stylo which is for a 1000 hp pickup. Call 423-4680. Wanted: Steno/Cassette player, reasonable price. Call 733-5408. Wanted to Buy: 4 spd Mustang transmission, model M. Call 733-5408. Wanted to Buy: Good gas engine, 12 to 20hp. Call 536-8143, keep time. Wanted: Wash-water powered table, old or new. Call 736-0138 or 324-2985. Wanted to buy: Laying hen. 220 volt, 2 hp. Call 733-5408. Wanted to Buy: Rabbit hutch & a dog run. Call 423-3889. Wanted: Used carpentry. Call 733-5408. Wanted: Used ink liner. Call 733-1425. Wanted: Sewing machine. Call 453-4782. Wood lancing or nail building to turn down. Call 324-8439.

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy: 2 used kitchen cabinet units, upper and lower with top, for my shop. Call 733-4789. 072 Antiques 30 pieces of Gandewick (rice at Claudia). Cabin, Antiques and Collectibles. 2 Mike South of Bush Medical Center. Call 543-5115. Antique player piano white. Call for appointment to see. Price reduced. 324-2166. Antique walnut trestle table with center leaf, \$800. Call 326-5422. Magnolia wood stove, good condition. Call 637-6490. Maranah wood stove, excellent condition, white porcelain finish, original accessories. Call 801-278-5981 or 208-678-8464. Magnolia wood stove, good condition, \$300. Call 543-5953 only offer or owns. 074 Musical Instruments 16 channel bio-amp mixer, excel. cond. Also, 600 watt power amp. Call 733-5762. Cheating turn table with 6 discs, in good condition, \$275. Call 733-5767. Inside redwood collar and end, excellent. Call 733-1568. King water bed, \$100; good carpets & pad. Call 326-5221. Moving must sell: King-size bed, couch and chair, lawn mower, dining table, walnut hutch, and tables, bookcases, etc. Call 326-5336. Adorable male parrot named Bessie. Call 734-3611. AKC ADORABLE BEAGLE PUPPIES, \$100-\$125 ea. Call 423-4245. AKC English Bulldog puppies, not show, \$400-\$600. Call 423-4245. AKC Retriever puppies, Champion German Lines. \$350 minimum. 365-2552. AKC Schnauzer puppies, with papers, \$150. 1 yr male, sex cropped & pipered, \$150. Call 678-3166.

074 Musical Instruments

16 channel bio-amp mixer, excel. cond. Also, 600 watt power amp. Call 733-5762. Cheating turn table with 6 discs, in good condition, \$275. Call 733-5767. Inside redwood collar and end, excellent. Call 733-1568. King water bed, \$100; good carpets & pad. Call 326-5221. Moving must sell: King-size bed, couch and chair, lawn mower, dining table, walnut hutch, and tables, bookcases, etc. Call 326-5336. Adorable male parrot named Bessie. Call 734-3611. AKC ADORABLE BEAGLE PUPPIES, \$100-\$125 ea. Call 423-4245. AKC English Bulldog puppies, not show, \$400-\$600. Call 423-4245. AKC Retriever puppies, Champion German Lines. \$350 minimum. 365-2552. AKC Schnauzer puppies, with papers, \$150. 1 yr male, sex cropped & pipered, \$150. Call 678-3166. 076 Office Equipment Prestige 516 PKS phone system, 5 lines, 5 line capabilities, with call holding, call transfer, do not disturb, call waiting, call transfer, call back, hands-free talking. Paid \$3000 will sell for \$800. Call 326-5221. Used copiers and FAX machine, Guaranteed as new. Call 733-5489. 077 Home Entertainment Luxor, complete satellite system, \$750. Call 423-4415. 078 Appliances 2 oven Orton range, excellent condition. \$150. Call 734-6835 only offer 5 pm. Anama 18 cubic foot, 2000 power refrigerator, \$225. Call 324-4914, offer 6:30. Refrigerator and stove with matching built-in range, excellent condition. \$450. Call 326-5363. GE electric range & self cleaning oven. Good condition. 734-2337 offer, 5:00.

079 Appliances

GE self-cleaning range, excel. condition, white, \$299. Offer. 637-7176, mossboro. 081 Furniture & Carpets 50" x wood china hutch; dining oak oak kitchen table; ozeta antique wood stove with kazo chrome; antique trawlers chd; primitive china slip cupboard; new oak pedastal table with chairs; 4 old wood tourist seats; church pood; 308 upright radio; 3 wood 'cock' chairs. Call 733-4789. Blue recliner, good condition, \$40; 1/2 sectional sofa, off-white, good cond. \$500; offer; oak coffee table, \$100; new, \$150; country style dining set, iron, oak, 4 chairs. Call 737-2441; ask for Susan, evenings, 734-6477. Dining room table, excellent condition, \$400/offer. Call 733-2153. Cheating turn table with 6 discs, in good condition, \$275. Call 733-5767. Inside redwood collar and end, excellent. Call 733-1568. King water bed, \$100; good carpets & pad. Call 326-5221. Moving must sell: King-size bed, couch and chair, lawn mower, dining table, walnut hutch, and tables, bookcases, etc. Call 326-5336. Adorable male parrot named Bessie. Call 734-3611. AKC ADORABLE BEAGLE PUPPIES, \$100-\$125 ea. Call 423-4245. AKC English Bulldog puppies, not show, \$400-\$600. Call 423-4245. AKC Retriever puppies, Champion German Lines. \$350 minimum. 365-2552. AKC Schnauzer puppies, with papers, \$150. 1 yr male, sex cropped & pipered, \$150. Call 678-3166. 083 Garage Sales Moving Sale Anytime! Complete set Apple pattern, 1967, Call 734-8347. Holmes & Edwards lawning machine. Schnauzer sewing machine. 2000 power vacuum. Pictures, lamp, bedding. 829 West 5th, Flar. 084 Tools New: 30 ton heavy duty truck, set \$2480, call 6550. Vertical and horizontal band saw, \$299. Call 625-6259. 2000 pound side wind hydraulic truck bed hoist, list \$1850 sell \$529. 422-4111. 085 Bicycles Diamondback Super Viper dirt bike, excellent condition. Call 733-5408. Tandem 2 person 26" bicycle, like new. \$250. Tel. 733-5657. evenings and 086 Firewood 1 Buy now and save! Firewood, Stump removal. Call 541-7533-6888. Custom cut pine for firewood. Large lots or less. Call 733-1166 until 8 p.m. 423-4535 after 8. Semi-load or call to length. Call 324-3114. 087 Lawn & Garden Craftsman 4 hp, root bagger, self-propelled, like new, \$175. Call 734-9177. Landscapers approval for sale. 1987 John Deere tractor model #750 w/50 rotary mower, 400 cubic, 550 tiller. \$3,350. Call 726-3921. 088 Variety Foods \$250 quality store & story. ONLY 3¢ + SASE to Cookin' in Tin, Box L, Shoshone, ID. 83-52. 090 Pets & Supplies 1 chocolate Lab, male puppy, all shots & wormed, \$50. Call 733-5408. 2 AKC Yorkshire Terrier pups, male, \$450 each, wormed, \$400 each with 10 gallon aquarium, \$50. Call 324-4933 after 7pm. 3 female black Lab/Retriever puppies, 8 weeks old, wormed and \$300. Call 326-5336. Adorable male parrot named Bessie. Call 734-3611. AKC ADORABLE BEAGLE PUPPIES, \$100-\$125 ea. Call 423-4245. AKC English Bulldog puppies, not show, \$400-\$600. Call 423-4245. AKC Retriever puppies, Champion German Lines. \$350 minimum. 365-2552. AKC Schnauzer puppies, with papers, \$150. 1 yr male, sex cropped & pipered, \$150. Call 678-3166.

086 Firewood 1

Buy now and save! Firewood, Stump removal. Call 541-7533-6888. Custom cut pine for firewood. Large lots or less. Call 733-1166 until 8 p.m. 423-4535 after 8. Semi-load or call to length. Call 324-3114. 087 Lawn & Garden Craftsman 4 hp, root bagger, self-propelled, like new, \$175. Call 734-9177. Landscapers approval for sale. 1987 John Deere tractor model #750 w/50 rotary mower, 400 cubic, 550 tiller. \$3,350. Call 726-3921. 088 Variety Foods \$250 quality store & story. ONLY 3¢ + SASE to Cookin' in Tin, Box L, Shoshone, ID. 83-52. 090 Pets & Supplies 1 chocolate Lab, male puppy, all shots & wormed, \$50. Call 733-5408. 2 AKC Yorkshire Terrier pups, male, \$450 each, wormed, \$400 each with 10 gallon aquarium, \$50. Call 324-4933 after 7pm. 3 female black Lab/Retriever puppies, 8 weeks old, wormed and \$300. Call 326-5336. Adorable male parrot named Bessie. Call 734-3611. AKC ADORABLE BEAGLE PUPPIES, \$100-\$125 ea. Call 423-4245. AKC English Bulldog puppies, not show, \$400-\$600. Call 423-4245. AKC Retriever puppies, Champion German Lines. \$350 minimum. 365-2552. AKC Schnauzer puppies, with papers, \$150. 1 yr male, sex cropped & pipered, \$150. Call 678-3166.

089 Pets & Supplies

Beautiful AKC standard Poodle, cream color, \$200. Call 734-4070. 1987 John Deere tractor model #750 w/50 rotary mower, 400 cubic, 550 tiller. \$3,350. Call 726-3921. Firewood, Stump removal. Call 541-7533-6888. Custom cut pine for firewood. Large lots or less. Call 733-1166 until 8 p.m. 423-4535 after 8. Semi-load or call to length. Call 324-3114. Craftsman 4 hp, root bagger, self-propelled, like new, \$175. Call 734-9177. Landscapers approval for sale. 1987 John Deere tractor model #750 w/50 rotary mower, 400 cubic, 550 tiller. \$3,350. Call 726-3921. \$250 quality store & story. ONLY 3¢ + SASE to Cookin' in Tin, Box L, Shoshone, ID. 83-52. 1 chocolate Lab, male puppy, all shots & wormed, \$50. Call 733-5408. 2 AKC Yorkshire Terrier pups, male, \$450 each, wormed, \$400 each with 10 gallon aquarium, \$50. Call 324-4933 after 7pm. 3 female black Lab/Retriever puppies, 8 weeks old, wormed and \$300. Call 326-5336. Adorable male parrot named Bessie. Call 734-3611. AKC ADORABLE BEAGLE PUPPIES, \$100-\$125 ea. Call 423-4245. AKC English Bulldog puppies, not show, \$400-\$600. Call 423-4245. AKC Retriever puppies, Champion German Lines. \$350 minimum. 365-2552. AKC Schnauzer puppies, with papers, \$150. 1 yr male, sex cropped & pipered, \$150. Call 678-3166. 092 Auctions GRAND OPENING! FLER AUCTION GALLERY & TRADING POST - Free coffee & donuts - Many door prizes - July 16 - Sale 10am 7pm - Preview 10am to 2pm - Antiques, collectibles - SEE YOU THERE! 600 Hwy 100, Filer, ID. 208-226-4548

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094-1 VETERINARY SERVICES

Diablo set, tabo has wood grain top, 4 upholstered chairs, 2000 power vacuum, wood trim, excellent condition. \$200. Call 734-1060. For wet work or trailer horses, 2000 power vacuum & sink all in one unit, \$75. Brown-stole, \$125. Call 678-7273. Firewood, Stump removal. Call 541-7533-6888. Frost-free refrigerator, almond color, textured door, very good condition. \$200. Call 733-5408. Giant goose decoy built, full fiberglass. \$400. Call 733-4517. Hamlette Super XL chow-sav, 16 lb, works great, \$125. 5 speed Monarch bike. \$170-8197. King-size waterbed, mirror headboard, complete. \$200. Call 734-5910, evenings. Nice 5 place dinette, hooded glass top, hardwood opening, \$145. Call 733-0916. Queen-size waterbed, mirror headboard, excellent condition. \$100. 866-2637. Queen-size water bed, with 220. Call 733-5408. Heater included, \$150. Call 828-2051. Roll bar, all chrome, for a truck, \$200 or best offer. Call 837-6633. Sofa. \$100. Call 734-6259. Spiced Queen, almond washer, extra large canvas hood, full chrome, 12000. \$100. Call 473-3481.

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Allalfa seed for sale by
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097 Hay, Grain & Feed

100 ton 1st cutting hay,
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300 ton, 1st crop alfalfa hay,
Biscaya area. No rain.
Call 554-4241

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75 of first of alfalfa hay, \$90
per ton. Call 734-6887

099 Pastures For Rent

1 1/2 acres near Jerome God
County. Call 324-2912

20 acres of pasture, 2 1/2
miles Southwest of Jerome.
For 15 head of cows.
Call 524-2246

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4 year old longhorn bull,
good breeder. Call 324-
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Bulls to loan. Also, wanted
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1200 lbs. K&H, 24 hrs. 859-
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5647.

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cows. Call 532-4375

103 Dairy Equipment

300 gallon bulk tank, 3 unit
pump ino motor. Call
544-2597

Used 1000 gallon bulk tank
with pump compressor.
Used DeLaval tank washer,
\$500. Call 324-3230

104 Horses

11 year old, registered, big
gelding, 17.2 hands. Call
783-2763

7 year old reg. AQHA mare,
broken to ride, good com-
pensation & cow sense. \$750.
Call 734-4414

105 Horses, Registered

Diaproni Sait Paint &
Quarter Horses. Registered
and unregistered. Foals to 5
year olds, 2 shup Clydes-
dales. Addison, 735-6908

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For sale, 40 pound weaners
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trated. Call 733-0702

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100 fine wool yearling ewes,
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Chicken cages, \$1.00 per
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Drained rabbits, 324-3430

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Steel pipe, new and used.
Rocky Mountain Industries,
Corporation, 324-2142

Springer pipe repair and
3" to 12" pipe repair, \$3-
\$5.50. Must have 30 or more
pieces. Printing, 465-1759

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"NEED A FENCE?"
Western Fence of Twin
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14 Draper sweeper, C Int'l,
4400 tractor. Call 625-3533

18' wooden spud bed with
beams, 20' x 24' x 24". Call
624-5712 evenings

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21' dump bed, 8' sides, w/ all
make excelsior, 1 ton bed,
etc. Call 429-4680

278 N.H. baler, good, now
plunger & rollers, doesn't
blow. Call 624-6292

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426 New Holland hay baler,
excellent condition.
Call 734-5123

7720 John Deere combine,
about 2400 hours, good
pump w/kip & p/o eleva-
tor, box has never thrashed
beans. Call 536-2606

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Armor rock rake, excellent
condition. Call 1-369-2185

Case 650 special boom com-
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COMBINES: Excellent ma-
chines, 1960's and D. Call
324-7943. Early or late in
the day for delivery.

When you're looking for bar-
ge, call 733-6257

119 Farm Implements

EXPERT 24 hour New Hol-
land tractor, 1000 hp, major
knottor adjustment or major
overhaul. Repairing other
tractors.

120 Farm Implements

KENT EDWARDS
522-5826

For sale, 20' grain wagon,
with hydraulic belt, wagh-
ons have 5' sides, end dump
gate of heavy rubber. No
rusture crop. Used only 1
season, \$2500 exp. Freeless
all crop. For more info, call
678-9650, has capability
to dry 2 loads at once.
\$2500. For more info, call
678-9650 between 8 a.m. &
4 p.m. or 678-3761

121 Boats & Marine Items

Gleaner A combine with reel
and pickup head for field.
Call 595, Call 536-2519

Gleaner F combine, bean
and grain machine. Sund
Call 531-5577

122 Boats & Marine Items

FR-95 New Holland com-
bine, 1900 hrs, exc. shape,
24' x 24' x 24', 530/60/60,
438-5540 or 438-5546 hours

Grain mill, new and used,
many makes and sizes avail-
able. Call 429-2977

123 Boats & Marine Items

Harsh load box, pull type, 4
sugars, scales, good chape,
\$9500. Call 492-2735

IR, model 1000 mower, 9 ft
disc, 4000 lbs., 10' side
delivery rake; New Holland,
model 442, narrow bed.
Call 442-2557

124 Boats & Marine Items

John Deere, 6 boked pick-
up, 120", excellent condition.
Call 624-5950

Litton 6200 HI Cap bean
combine. Call 537-5669

125 Boats & Marine Items

MoKee 4 row, Triple K type
load trailer, \$7405. Call
543-4809

MF tractor, 65, 35500; Ford
tractor, 2500; 6 Ford 3 point
disc, 1150; Ford 2-bottom
plow, 1150; 3 Ford 2-bottom
plow, \$300; slide-in stock
cud, \$200; 3 point feeder
platform. Call 536-2534

126 Boats & Marine Items

Pa harvesting low-boy, 16 ft,
lko, new, low boy. Call
545-5110

127 Motor Homes

1973 Winniebag, 440
A, 20 to appreciate. For
more info, call 734-1577

1977 28' Sprinter air, gener-
ator, 440 Dodge motor.
Good condition, \$7,500.
Call 643-6750

128 Motor Homes

1977 Winniebag, 27 class
A, 20 to appreciate. For
more info, call 734-3182 or
733-0094

22' Dodge Travco motor
home, self-cont, extra, gen-
erator, \$9,500, 733-0111

129 Motor Homes

Rent: '81 Toga, 26', sloped
6, 6-254-6556, white moose.

130 Utility Trailers

Pickup bed trailer with
storage unit. Call 324-2285
or 738-0138

131 Auto Parts

Accessories

4 new 6 hole chrome rims
with Toyo radial tires, \$275
or best offer. 734-4534

121 Boats & Marine Items

14 ft fiberglass with 65 hp
Mercury, fishing & cking,
EZ load trailer, \$2000/lot.
Call 624-2873

14 Pro-saver, 55 hp, has
everything including trailer,
EZ load trailer, \$2000/lot.
Call 624-2873

122 Sporting Goods

15' Glasson bass boat, 50
hp Evinrude, trailer, motor
burn, \$950 or best offer.
Call 733-1263

16 foot Imperial hull, 115
horsepower Evinrude, sun
cover, and 5'2 load
trailer, \$4,500, 543-5410

123 Sporting Goods

Complete set of high quality
cuba equipment, excellent
condition. Will only as a
complete package. Call
324-2873 after 8 p.m.

Large round trampoline with
net. \$250. Call 733-8627

124 Snow Vehicles

1975 & 1976 John Deere
40 Cyclones & tractor, very
good condition, \$1000, Call
734-7055 even & weekends

125 Travel Trailers

1969 Kilt 17', stove, sink,
oven, Porta Potti, sleeps 8,
\$1195 firm.

1976 23' Grand Divis, AC,
cabin, 4750, 543-5934

126 Travel Trailers

1977 Lanyon trailer, 20 ft,
Borden engine, new equip-
ment, \$4500. Call 543-5053

1977 Taurus 22' full, self-
contained, 1000 lbs, sleeps
8, excellent condition,
\$4,000. Call 438-5292

127 Motor Homes

1979 Road Ranger, tandem
axle, 20 ft, self-contained,
exc. cond. Call 536-2643

1986 Road Ranger, 23 ft,
self-contained, exc. cond. Call
543-5847

128 Motor Homes

30', 1986 Ramblin' looking
for a couple to take
good care of it. Like new.
Call 543-5847

For sale by owner, Older Air-
stream, 20 ft, 734-6262

129 Motor Homes

Like new 28' Terry travel
trailer, sleeps 6, microwave,
full bath, stove, \$1200 or
best offer. Call 734-6749

Must spoil 1987 Compaq,
exc. cond. Call 734-6861

130 Recreational

12' Mirror-craft boat, 15 hp
Evinrude motor, trailer, flo-
tation gear, 543-5667

16' aluminum, 25 hp motor,
trailer, bean seats, trolling
motor, exc. cond, \$2000.
Call 733-7351 or 734-2573

131 Recreational

10 ft old wooden boat,
with trailer, 25 hp Mercury,
runs good, \$995, 733-6564

1984 16' 20' 22' 24' 26' 28' 30'
e-buddy, electric
climb & chln, good chape,
\$2995. Call 438-8939 after 6

132 Recreational

1988 SportRy 100 horse oil
powered motor, excel-
lent cond, 733-1223

1988 Starcraft, \$2995
Call 733-4105

133 Recreational

1988 Starcraft, 21', Merc-
Cruiser with HO, trailer, 130
hours. Call 733-4032

2' or 18' Orion, 1978 in-
board, V-8, V-10, fishing &
skiing. Call 734-4721, 436-
2922, 436-4368 after 6

134 Recreational

Sail boat 22' Catalina with
trailer, fully equipped with
gear, 1984, 5400000,
Call 734-8876 after 3pm

125 Campers & Shells

1983 Prospector, 8 ft, gas/
electric, radio, stove with
oven, sleeps 4, \$3000.
Call 429-3443

1988 Western Wildness 9',
used once. Reduced to
\$7900. Call 429-3443

126 Campers & Shells

4' n campor, stove, icebox,
tinted windows, brand new
camping, nice shape, \$495.
536-2271 after 4 p.m.

8 ft camper w/vorsholt,
completely remodelled,
stove, oven, ice box, etc.
\$800, 736-0805 after 6 p.m.

127 Campers & Shells

8'overthru camper, icebox
and stove, \$525. Call 324-
2571, between 5am-9pm

Ford Ranger aluminum chub,
upgraded windows, blue,
exc. cond, \$300, 629-4225

128 Motor Homes

1971 Covenan motor home
with 390 Ford motor, 19',
good running condition,
\$7000. Call 543-4265

1973 Westcom Commander,
20' motor home, with 360
Borden engine, new equip-
ment, \$6,000 or the best
price for pickup, 324-8011

129 Motor Homes

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20' motor home, with 360
Borden engine, new equip-
ment, \$6,000 or the best
price for pickup, 324-8011

130 Motor Homes

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1988 BUICK SKYLARK Low, Low Price	\$8,595	1988 CHEVROLET NOVA ANTIQUE, 4 door original	SEE DAVE
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Loaded with options including color T.V. cooler, large vista bay windows, rear air conditioning, exterior of white and burgandy with soft mauve interior.
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