

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs in upper 70s to 80s and fair tonight in mid to upper 40s. Winds variable 5 to 10 mph.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Inner beauty

Magic Valley Dairy Days in Wendell has a different take on beauty pageants - crowning Miss Philosophy, Miss Congeniality and Miss Maturity Saturday.

Page B1

Just say why

A taxpayers' group is advising people not to take their assessments - or their tax notices - lying down.

Page B1

Sports

Blowin' in the wind

The wind was the dominant player during the third round of the U.S. Open golf tournament Saturday.

Page D1

Salt Lake City misses bid

Salt Lake City failed in its bid to land the 1998 Winter Olympics, the bid going to Japan instead.

Page D1

Features

Rodeo winners announced

Winners of the recent peewee rodeo have been announced.

Page C1

Turtles inch to extinction

Almost 50 percent of the known species of turtles are in trouble, according to environmental columnist Reed Glenn. Glenn has some tips that can help the turtles.

Page C5

Opinion

What Gary Hart learned

Is a politician's private behavior relevant in a political campaign? Today's editorial says that's for the voters to decide - and predicts that Sen. Steve Symms won't be able to persuade them it isn't.

Page A6

Y'all come

As the Soviet Union opens the door for emigration, the United States may be in for some surprises.

Page A7

Business

Cribbage and poker

A 35-year-old Hailey resident has developed a new game that will be marketed nationwide soon - it's a cross between cribbage and poker.

Page E1

Nation

Woman waits to die

Weighing just 70 pounds and too weak to carry on her fight for patients' rights, the first person to contract AIDS from a health-care worker is now waiting to die.

Page A3

Inside

Section A	Dear Abby	4
Weather	Crossword	6
Nation	People	7
Opinion	Movies	7
Section B	Section D	
Magic Valley	Sports	1-6
Obituaries	World	7-8
Idaho	Idaho/West	5
Nation	Section E	8
Business	Classified	1-3
Section C		3-10
Features		1-5

Please recycle this newspaper

High desert, high noon



N.S. NOKKEN/THE TIMES-NEWS

Mitch Sorensen says five years of drought have dried up the Big Lost River.

Era Flats dispute may be precursor of groundwater conflicts to come in region

By N.S. Nokken
Times-News writer

MOORE - Mitch Sorensen has built his dream on Era Flats west of Arco. Some say he built it with water that should have gone to his neighbors up the Big Lost River Valley.

Lawrence Babcock is one of them. His dwindling water supply has reduced the productivity of his farm in this high desert valley 70 miles northwest of Idaho Falls. He blames Sorensen and others, who pump groundwater and sprinkle it on the fertile flats at the mouth of the valley.

Babcock says they are "pumping illegally and drying up wells, and in the process, the Big Lost River Valley itself."

But it's five years of drought - not groundwater pumping - that has caused the valley's water table to drop, Sorensen says.

The dispute has rent the valley's predominantly Mormon population, turned friend against friend and split families.

And it may be preview of conflicts to come in the drainages that surround the Magic Valley.

"Some of the legal principles that we're struggling with in the Big Lost River are going to be applicable to other parts of the state," said R. Keith Higginson, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

If surface water was the dominant resource issue in southern Idaho during the 20th century, there are signs that groundwater may be a candidate to replace it as the top issue in the 21st.

"We've had to change the way we've done things for the past 60 years," Sorensen said. "You can't raise a family on 80 acres anymore."

At issue are not just the fields and farms of the mountain valleys of southern Idaho, but the culture that has grown up around them.

"The root is not water," Sorensen said. Settlers arrived in this valley, watered by a river that disappears into a moonscape of lava rock west of Arco, around the middle of the 19th century. By 1900, the bulk of the land was cleared - planted in potatoes, grain and alfalfa, mostly - and the majority of the surface water appropriated for irrigation.

The people "embroiled in today's conflict are the grandchildren of those early settlers." During the 1930s, some of the driest years on record, the valley's water sources dried up. Valley farmers, devastated by the Great Depression, blamed the Era Flats irrigators. Some farmers dynamited the dam and diversion works.

In 1917 and 1918, the Utah Construction Co. built the Mackay Dam on the Big Lost to store excess water and a system of canals to transport that water out to Era Flats, a vast tract of reclaimed sagebrush on the northern edge of the Snake River Plain.

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Lawrence Babcock says illegal groundwater pumping has worsened the problem.

Most of the valley's farmers agree that without tapping groundwater, their farms would not survive.

"I'd hate to give up my well," said Gerald Stewart, who farms in the valley near Darlington.

By the early 1970s, agriculture had begun to reconquer Era Flats.

"Some of the best soils in the valley are in the Era Flats," Sorensen said. It is the only economical place to expand, he said.

Some farmers transferred their surface-water rights from the valley out to the flats, others purchased old water rights. Still others bought or drilled wells and pumped groundwater out to the flats.

The focus of the conflict is an area just south and west of Moore, known as "the well orchard," where more than a dozen wells pump groundwater into canals and out onto Era Flats.

Though most valley farmers use ground-

water, they use it within the valley and in the process recharge the groundwater, they say.

But pumping groundwater also has led most to change from flood irrigation to sprinklers. And sprinklers mean less groundwater recharge.

Valley farmers still work the land irrigated by the original water rights. They feel it is wrong to take water that belongs on valley land out of the valley to irrigate new land, Babcock said.

"We've got a lot of wells that's taking all the water from under us," said irrigation district board chairman Lewis Rothwell.

Sorensen disagrees. He has moved his grandfather's 1884 water right for 8 cubic feet per second from his farm in the valley out to new land on Era Flats.

He also pumps groundwater from the well orchard. But he contends that while the well pumps may affect the total supply, it is not

Please see CONFLICTS/A2

Next groundwater crisis possibly in Wood River Valley

By Michael Hoffner
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - There's nothing like a water crisis to focus attention on just what effect wells may have on shrinking surface water flows.

Despite unanswered questions about groundwater pumping effects on surface flows, the Idaho Department of Water Resources has lifted a moratorium on water rights applications in the Big Wood River drainage.

"What our director decided to do is to process the applications that we have and deal with the appeals as they

come forward," said Loren Holmes, the department's southern region manager.

"There may be some restrictions on the permits we issue," he said.

In the Wood River Valley, ground and surface water rights

Please see CRISIS/A8

Bush still hoping Iraqis will overthrow Saddam

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - President Bush said Saturday it was never a U.S. objective in the Gulf War to throw Saddam Hussein out of office, but he still hopes the Iraqi people will do the job.

Bush heatedly denied he or President Reagan did anything in the 1980 campaign to delay the release of the American hostages in Iran. He said he welcomes a congressional investigation, but warned against its becoming "a billion-dollar witch-hunt."

He said Vice President Dan Quayle is "absolutely" qualified to be president someday and "he's going to be on the ticket if I run again" in 1992.

And Bush vowed to "go down the line" with the military base closing recommendations that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, make. "I will not use politics to counter a decision," said the president.

He made the comments in a wide-ranging 35-minute interview Saturday in his hotel suite with three local television reporters before a golf outing with Reagan.

Bush also defended his opposition to federal funding of abortions, but said he had no quarrel with Gov. Pete Wilson or other Republicans who hold more liberal views.

"We've got a big test approach in our party" on abortion, said Bush.

Bush, asked what it would take to get the Iraqi dictator out, said, "Our objective was never to throw him out of office. Look at all the U.N. resolutions."

"Our objective was to throw him out of Kuwait, and boy, did our people perform well," said the president.

He said the United States will not have normalized relations with Baghdad or "lighten up" on international sanctions as long as he's there.

"I'm still hopeful that recognizing the economy in that country is very sorry," said Bush.

Please see BUSH/A8

ISP officer from Twin Falls shot; police seek 2 suspects

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BURLEY - An Idaho State Police officer was shot near the Utah border on Interstate 84 Saturday night, and two suspects were being pursued by law enforcement officers at press time.

The officer, identified as Steve Hobbs, of Twin Falls, was reported in critical condition.

Authorities said he was shot in the chest and the bullet exited through his back.

The shooting apparently occurred about 9 p.m. about three miles northwest of the Utah border on I-84, said Dennis Emerson of the Idaho Emergency Communications Center in Boise.

Hobbs was being flown by a Pocatello-based LifeFlight helicopter to McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah, for treatment.

Emerson said police had witnesses who told them the trooper was shot and his car then was set on fire.

At press time Saturday, police reported they had found the suspects' dark blue Honda Civic at the Juniper rest area on I-84 in Oueda County, about 10 miles northwest of the Utah border.

By 11:15 p.m., they had cleared the rest area and were beginning a search on foot for the suspects.

Hobbs was taken to a service station in Snowville, Utah, by a passerby. From there he was flown to Ogden.

Alane Harper, a dispatcher for the Box Elder County sheriff's office in Brigham City, Utah, said she received a call about 9:40 p.m. asking for assistance. She called Idaho authorities, who sent the medical helicopter to Snowville.

"He is conscious and breathing but he has a weak pulse," Harper said just before the emergency helicopter arrived.

Emerson said police had witnesses who told them the trooper was shot and his car then was set on fire.

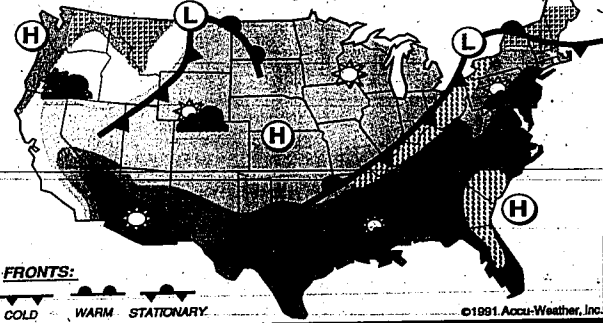
Please see SHOT/A8

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

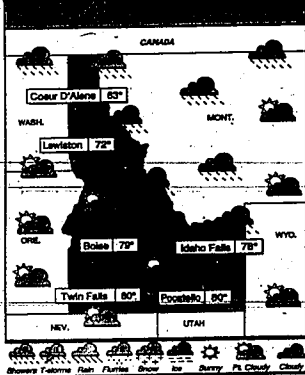
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 16.

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
Bands show high temperatures.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
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IDAHO Weather



City	Temp
Albuquerque	80 55
Atlanta	84 89 20
Boston	80 72
Chicago	83 67
Dallas	88 68 52
Denver	81 52 04
Des Moines	81 65 69
Detroit	84 71 02
Honolulu	87 75
Houston	80 77 1 27
Indianapolis	89 72
Kansas City	82 75
Las Vegas	96 72
Los Angeles	89 89
Memphis	81 78
Miami Beach	84 80
Milwaukee	82 67 11
Minneapolis	83 67 05
New Orleans	81 85 69
New York	81 68
Oklahoma City	90 74
Omaha	81 89 85
Phoenix	100 75
Pittsburgh	86 60
Portland, Me.	78 54
Portland, Ore.	88 60

City	Temp
St. Louis	95 78
Salt Lake City	72 40
San Francisco	69 51
Seattle	63 51
Spokane	63 44
Washington	87 67

Twin Falls

Day	Temp
Yesterday	83 37
Last year	90 42
Normal	81 48
Sunset today	9:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6 a.m.
Lunar phase	New June 12; first quarter June 18; full June 25.

Idaho

City	Temp
Boise	88 47
Burley	82 43
Hagerman	89 40
Idaho Falls	74 33
Lewiston	72 46
McCall	69 27
Pocatello	78 36
Salmon	80 32

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Monday sunny days and fair at night. A little cooler Monday. Highs in the upper 70s to the lower 80s. Lows Sunday night in the mid to upper 40s. Winds Sunday variable 5 to 10 mph.
Extended forecast:
Fair Tuesday through Thursday. Highs in the 80s Tuesday cooling to the 70s to lower 80s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows mid 40s to the mid 50s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Sunny and warm today and Monday. High temperatures near 80 to the lower 90s. Lows in the 40s to middle 50s.
Utah — Today through Monday mostly sunny days and fair at night. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows 55-60.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a ridge of high pressure over Idaho was bringing warmer temperatures and sunny skies Saturday, except for some variable cloudiness in the north.
A trough of low pressure off the Pacific Northwest coast will move inland Sunday bringing a slight change of showers to the north. The south will remain dry but will be a little cooler.
Overnight temperatures Saturday were in the mid 30s to the mid 40s at the lower elevations with the 20s reported in the mountains.
The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 89 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 21, which was the coldest reading in the nation as well.
Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at Buckeye, Ariz.

Flooding hits Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri

The Associated Press
Portions of Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri had flooding Saturday. Tornadoes raked Texas, Kansas and Indiana.
The mid-Atlantic states basked in warmer than usual temperatures and record highs were set in West Virginia and Philadelphia. In Montana, the mercury dropped to record low temperatures.
Strong thunderstorms produced at least six twisters in west Texas, the National Weather Service said. Power lines were downed and trees toppled, but no injuries were reported.
The storm also brought heavy rain and high winds to the state, with gusts of more than 70 mph in San Angelo. Minor wind damage was reported in Winters, the weather service said, with golf-ball-size hail near Abilene.
A tornado touched down near Eudora, Kan., but no damage was reported. A tornado also hit Warsaw, Ind.
A river swollen to near-record levels by torrential rain washed out bridges in northeast Iowa. Fuel tanks were swept downstream in Elkader and up to 500 people were evacuated in Elgin when floodwaters knocked over ammonia tanks.
Clayton County Civil Defense Director Owen Pugh said 13 inches of rain fell on the Iowa town of Monona overnight. Police and residents said between 7.5 and 10 inches fell in other northern Iowa communities.
Severe storms brought flooding, hail and high winds to eastern Nebraska and up to 6 inches of rain fell in the northeast community of Wayne.
At 1 p.m. EDT, rain showers and thunderstorms extended over parts of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. Showers and storms were scattered over Mississippi, Florida, Georgia and the South Carolina coast.

Weather Line
The Times-News
Call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Devil's in details in divvying up water user rights in Idaho

By N.B. Nohr
Times-News writer

MOORE — As Idaho begins the massive task of adjudicating Snake River Basin water resources, the percolating dispute in the Big Lost River Valley could become a model for how the state juggles surface and groundwater rights.
"We're going to have these same kinds of issues raised in every watershed in the state throughout the Snake River Basin Adjudication," said R. Keith Higginson, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.
They are issues of dizzying complexity, and resolving them will require applying existing law and time-honored precedent to new, and changing, realities.
Too many wells pumping too much groundwater have dried up the Big Lost River Valley, some residents say.

Others contend that five years of drought have caused the valley's water table to sink and that the adjudication will be a boon for everyone if people would cooperate.
"While old surface water rights in the Big Lost River Valley have dried up, some canals are brimming with irrigation water pumped from underground. Some senior water-rights holders want the state to shut off pumps that do not have approved permits.
But those pumps contend they are not affecting the older rights.
Most irrigators in the valley use groundwater to supplement erratic surface flows. But a major point of contention is the pumping of groundwater in the valley to irrigate an area the mouth of the valley known as Em Flats.

The state has approved permits for only a few of the pumps. Though the Water Resources Department has ordered the pumping stopped, it has not taken action on those orders pending the resolution of competing water rights in Snake River Basin Adjudication.
"It's not clear any reason why they should be on hold," said state Sen. Laird Nohr, R-Kimberly. The adjudication is an excuse for inaction, he said.
The problem should be resolved by hydrological studies — not the courts — to determine the effects of wells on the surface water, he said. Until that is known, continued drilling and pumping may result in drying up the basin.
"At what point do you call a halt?" Nohr said.
But the Water Resources Department hesitates to shut off what may be legitimate water rights, Higginson said.
"I think that the department has been reluctant to act on individual permits because of the imminent adjudication," said Chuck Brockway, hydrologist at the University of Idaho's Kimberly research station.
Up to now, the state has managed surface and groundwater separately. "The days of that are over in the Lost River," Brockway said.
In the Lost River basin, the two are intimately tied. When the water table drops, the river just disappears in places, only to reappear further downstream.
Even in "normal" years the Big Lost River disappears and reappears along its course.
And its flow is unpredictable. In 1984, its flow measured 400,000 gallons a second at a U.S. Geological Survey gauging station near Arco. In 1989 it measured zero.
Idaho water law is based on the principle that first in time is first in right.
If junior groundwater pumps affect the overall supply, strict interpretation of the law would require the state to shut off the wells when a senior surface right-holder is unable to get his right.
"We're shutting off all the wells would result in little, if any, extra water flows to the surface diversions," Higginson said.
The top 200 feet of the aquifer

from Mackay to Arco stores about 2.6 million feet of water, said Jack Barracough, a former U.S. Geological Survey hydrologist who has studied the Snake River Plain Aquifer extensively.
Estimates based on hydrologic measurements show that with no precipitation in the mountains to recharge the water table, it would drop about 17 feet under Arco, he said.
The aquifer under the Big Lost River Valley drops about 18 feet per mile, and an average 225,000 acre feet of water per year drains out into much deeper Snake River Plain Aquifer, which is about 700 feet below the surface at Arco.
The 13 wells that pump irrigation water out onto Em Flats would cause the aquifer to drop about three-fourths of a foot if they pumped constantly for 100 days, Barracough said.
Total groundwater pumping in the valley would lower the water table about 1 1/2 feet at Arco without any recharge.
"That puts the wells in contention into perspective," Barracough said. Drought has had the biggest effect on the dropping water table, he said.
"The water is there if they want to use it, but they may have to accept some shallow wells going dry," Barracough said.

Table full advantage of the groundwater resource would manage ground and surface water together while protecting senior water-rights users, Brockway said.
The expansions and transfers that have been made in Em Flats possible are allowed under Idaho water law, Higginson said. But they must be treated as new rights and allowed only if older rights are not injured.
If it would be a shame if senior enforcement of the water rights priorities resulted in the groundwater beneath the valley not being used, he said.
"It has been that groundwater that has saved that valley," Higginson said.

Conflicts

Continued from A1
responsible for the decline of surface flows. Even without any groundwater pumping, the surface water would not return to the dry river as long as the drought continues, Sorensen said.
Few of the wells in the pump orchard are operating with the required state permits. Protests were filed on the applications, and some of them have been pending more than 10 years.
But to the dismay of Babcock and other valley residents, the wells were drilled to allow, pumps installed and water taken out of the valley.
Further protests brought cease-and-desist orders from the Water Resources Department, but the pumps continue to run.
The irrigation district refused to transport Sorensen's water in its canal — the only way to get it from his pumps to his fields, several miles to the south.
So Sorensen sued the district and the Water Resources Department has decided not to enforce the cease-and-desist orders until all water rights in the valley are sorted out by the

Snake River Basin Adjudication now under way.
Meanwhile, more than 250 domestic wells from Moore to Arco have gone dry in the past two years creating a bonanza of well drillers to deepen shallow wells.
Wells that never went dry before went dry this year, driller Glenn Guthrie said.
"We're starting a hell of a beating," Guthrie has experienced 128 wells in the past 1 1/2 years. It has made him a lot of money, "but right is right and wrong is wrong," he said.
Babcock and others in the valley say the Water Resources Department ought to shut down unauthorized wells to relieve the problem of dropping groundwater levels.
"We're not trying to run anybody out of business," said Babcock, district rider for the Big Lost Irrigation District. All anyone wants is to protect old surface water rights, he said.
"The guys that are in violation think we're picking on 'em," he said.
But not everyone in the valley agrees that pumping groundwater is the problem.
"I don't think it's the pump orchard

at all," said John Powers, who owns a farm near Mackay. "I think it's Mother Nature."
The lawsuits the conflict has spawned over the years have not solved anything, said Stewart. They have only bought the lawyers new Cadillac, he said.
"It's hard to feel good about your neighbors' lawsuits you're fighting with them," said Aikole.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America drawing, worth an estimated \$5.9 million: 1, 5, 12, 16, 24 and 54. (One, five, twelve, sixteen, twenty-four and fifty-four).

Lottery Line
The Times-News
For the winning Lotto America and Idaho Fantastic Lotto numbers, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 478-2535
Buhl-Castledale 543-4648
Ellet-Rogerson-Hillister 226-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director
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For 13 weeks: daily only, \$2.80 per week; \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week; \$19.50 for 13 weeks; \$125.00 for 13 weeks.
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Nation

Woman with AIDS from dentist near death

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — Once a powerful voice in the battle for patients' rights after contracting AIDS from her dentist, Kimberly Bergalis is waiting to die.

She became a celebrity after the government said she was the first patient in the nation to be infected with the AIDS virus by a health-care worker.



AP Wirephoto

But now, with her body wracked by AIDS-related tuberculosis, the 23-year-old is too weak to carry on her fight, her family says.

Bergalis' weight is down to about 70 pounds. She is unable to walk. She speaks haltingly through lips pained by blisters, her words slurred.

Swallowing food has become impossible.

A vitamin drink and Gatorade are all she can keep down. She spends her days in bed or on the living room couch, watching TV and listening to music.

"Her mind is still clear," her father, George Bergalis, said last week. "That's one of the hardest things."

She knows how bad she's gotten and it really bothers her. She keeps asking, "Why won't God take me? Why won't he let me die?"

"Miss Bergalis came forward after the federal Centers for Disease Control reported last August that a Florida dentist somehow transmitted the AIDS virus to his patient. The case opened a national debate on whether patients should know whether their doctors have AIDS.

Dr. David Acer, a bisexual who learned he had full-blown AIDS in September 1987, extracted Miss Bergalis' molars that December and regularly treated about 2,000 patients before he died on Sept. 3, 1990.

Last week, the agency confirmed that at least five of those patients were infected by Acer's unique strain of the HIV virus.

"If this man had the courage and the medical dignity to admit he had

Kimberly Bergalis, the first patient in the nation to get AIDS from a health-care worker, says she has little to live for now and is near death.

AIDS, we would've been spared," said Barbara Webb, a retired English teacher who is among the five. "There is morally no reason for Kim to be dying and for me to be feeling terrible."

Mrs. Webb, 65, is fighting an AIDS-related pleurisy that fills her lungs with fluid, but she visited Miss Bergalis last week — and promised to pick up where the young woman left off.

"It was pretty sad. She is so fragile at this point that you hardly dare touch her," Mrs. Webb said. "I said, 'I'm here because I love you and to let you know that I'll carry the

torch you gave me.'"

Miss Bergalis was 21 when she first felt sick. It was December 1989. She almost died of pneumonia.

An HIV test came back positive. The family suspected Acer, but wasn't sure until the CDC report came out.

Miss Bergalis decided then to make the most of the time she had left, campaigning for tough restrictions on the practices of infested health-care workers and full disclosure of AIDS status between doctors and patients.

The medical establishment main-

tains that since at least 6,436 health care workers have AIDS, and Acer's is the only case where the virus is known to have been transmitted to a patient, mandatory testing and restrictions remain unnecessary.

Miss Bergalis' health took a turn for the worse in February, after she was interviewed on the Oprah Winfrey show and came home exhausted. It was one of her last appearances.

She signed a "living will" asking that no heroic measures be taken to prolong her life.

Then she celebrated winning \$1 million from Acer's estate with the purchase of a new, red Corvette.

"She drove it for about two weeks. It served its purpose at the time," her father said.

The car is gone now. The money pays for in-home nurses.

After a particularly painful blood transfusion at Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital in early April, she told her family that was it — no more doctors, no more needles, no more pills.

Her family and friends say it's important to describe her condition in graphic detail now to bring home the reality of AIDS.

Meanwhile, the Bergalis family has quit praying for miracles.

"We pray that God will be kind to her and let her die a peaceful death," George Bergalis said. "She took on the establishment and she won. But she's losing. Because they're still alive and she's going to die."

France bans AIDS vaccine

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The French government has officially banned the use in AIDS patients of an experimental vaccine that apparently led to the deaths last year of three of the subjects on whom it was being tested.

In a report released Friday in Paris, the government concluded that procedures used by French researcher Daniel Zagury to inactivate the virus, called vaccinia, from which the prototype vaccine was made had been "insufficient."

The French minister of health, Bruno Durieux, also ordered a tribunal to decide whether Zagury, a professor of immunology at the University of Paris, had been negligent in the deaths. The tribunal has the authority to bar Zagury from practicing medicine in France.

Zagury, a longtime collaborator of the American AIDS researcher Robert Gallo of the National Institutes of Health, has reported using the same type of vaccine preparation on AIDS patients in the African nation of Zaire.

At least two of those patients, both women, are also believed to have died, although whether from the effects of the vaccine or some other cause has not yet been determined.

The French investigation examined only Zagury's research in that country, but the government communique accompanying the report said a copy was being sent to Zairian authorities.

"The only conclusion concerning these experiments," said Jean-Paul Levy, the French government's director of AIDS research who headed the investigation, "is that very probably the dead people had an infection by vaccinia virus that was not completely inactivated."

Levy's report recommended that stringent new procedures be put in place for evaluating the safety and effectiveness of proposed experiments on AIDS patients; a proposal that Durieux adopted in his communique.

The three deaths, the first believed to be associated with research on AIDS, were disclosed April 14 in the Chicago Tribune.

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Nation

The interstate is 35 years old and on the road to completion

BOSTON (AP) — By the end of this decade, the greatest construction project in history — bigger than the Roman aqueducts or the pyramids, greater than the Great Wall of China — will be complete.

A system that soars over mountains, spans rivers and bays and plains, is expected to end within the bowels of Boston sometime around 1998. The most productive partnership ever between the federal and state governments will have accomplished its goal.

Forty-four thousand miles of four-lane-plus, limited access, grade-separated, high-speed, coast-to-coast and border-to-border highway.

The Interstate Highway System. It will have cost \$129 billion — \$500 from each and every American. And though it will account for barely 1 percent of the road mileage in the country, the interstate system will carry more than 20 percent of the nation's traffic.

It is hard to imagine another public works project affecting so many people or so imprinting itself on a nation's psyche. What American hasn't experienced the exhilaration of bombing across the wide-open landscape on streamers of asphalt that stretch unfeathered to the horizon?

"One of the things I loved hearing years ago was, 'Coast to coast without a stoplight,'" said George Vivrette, director of highway transportation for the American Automobile Association.

"Of course," he conceded, "not many people drove coast to coast. But the concept was good."

Ah yes, the concept. It was intended, quite simply, as a way to get traffic from one place to another and, not incidentally, for the Army to get its equipment from one place to another. It is no accident that the official Department of Transportation history of the interstate system is subtitled, "Roads for National Defense." But the interstate went much further than that.

Consider this from Kenneth Jackson, professor of history at Columbia University and author of "Craggrass Frontier: The Suburbanization of the United States":

"I would say the Interstate Highway System has probably been the single greatest influence on urban development since the invention of the automobile.

Not all urbanologists go that far. But it is hard to find one who will say the interstate hasn't profoundly influenced the way Americans live, work and drive. The interstate system didn't create the suburbs, but it nourished them.

It didn't invent the truck, but it was as important to the trucking industry as rails to a train. It didn't cause air pollution, but it was a major contributor. It didn't destroy inner cities, but it helped send them on the road to ruin.

"What it did," said Peter Muller, a geography professor at the University of Miami, "was change the situation



Two Interstate highways interloop in metro Nashville.

in which the downtown was the most accessible place in the metropolitan area."

Now, Muller argues, the most-accessible place is along the belt of interstates — highways that grids most big cities — the three-digit numbers like I-285 in Atlanta, I-435 in Kansas City or I-610 in Houston.

Or I-495 in Washington, better known as the Washington Beltway, which has become a metaphor for the federal government itself. It is the ultimate ring road, clustered with urban developments such as Tyson's Corner, Va., which rings up more retail sales than downtown Washington itself. The interstate has changed the way American business does business. Companies are no longer tied to rail lines; now their umbilical cord is the interstate.

"I would tell you this," said Robert Ady, president of P.H.H. Fantus Corp., a Chicago-based consulting firm that helps businesses decide where to relocate. "As far as our manufacturing clients are concerned, 70 percent of them have a requirement of (being near) the interstate highway. Interstate highway access is very high on their agenda."

Interstates have helped American businesses follow the Japanese lead of "just-in-time" inventory systems, in which parts are made and shipped as needed, rather than warehoused.

And even non-manufacturing businesses have discovered that they no longer need to be in central cities. They can follow their workers along the highways to the suburbs.

In fact, Muller argues that, thanks in part to the interstate system, "the term 'suburb' is obsolete. It isn't 'sub' to the 'urb.' We're in a whole new ballgame. A whole new urban world has emerged."

If you had to pick a date when the new world was born, you might consider June 29, 1956, when President Eisenhower signed the Federal-Aid Highway and Revenue Act, funding the interstate system. But the interstate concept can be taken back further, at least to 1944, when Congress established a National System of Interstate Highways. This established

Nobel-prize winning economist dies at age 76

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Sir W. Arthur Lewis, who won a Nobel Prize in 1979 for pioneering research on economic development in emerging countries, died Saturday, Princeton University said. He was 76.

Lewis, a professor emeritus of political economy at Princeton, died in

his sleep at his home in Barbados, the school said.

He published a book, "The Theory of Economic Growth," in 1954 that is regarded as the seminal study in the field. Lewis, educated at the University of London, won the Nobel Prize with Theodore Schultz.

He joined Princeton's faculty in 1963 and retired 20 years later.

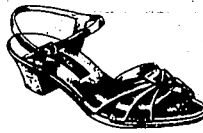
At Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Lewis taught undergraduate and graduate courses in economic development and modern economic history.

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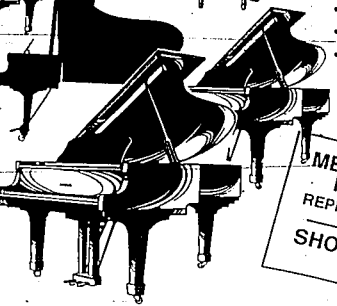
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Nation

Williams still denies he's a serial killer



Wayne Williams
"I'm not Ted Bundy"

ATLANTA (AP) — Ten years after police branded him a serial killer who preyed on young blacks, Wayne Williams continues to insist he's innocent.

"I'm not Ted Bundy; I didn't go out and kill these people," Williams told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution in an interview to be published Sunday.

Bundy, who killed young woman across the nation in the 1970s, was executed two years ago.

In 1979, Atlanta police began investigating a rash of disappearances. They began finding bodies that July and, by May 1981, 28 young blacks — mostly black children — had been found murdered.

Most of the victims were suffocated, and a 29th is still missing. A 30th victim was added to the list during Williams' trial when fibers experts linked him to Williams.

Williams was arrested in June 1981, convicted eight months later of killing Nathaniel Carter, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and sentenced to two, consecutive life terms. He will

'I know eventually that I'm gonna get out. If we get an open-minded court, we've got a pretty good chance.'

— Wayne Williams

be eligible for parole in 1996. He was implicated in 22 other killings, and police closed the case. Primary evidence came from fiber experts, who linked fibers found in Williams' home and car to those found on some of the bodies.

In his first extensive interview in a decade, Williams told the newspaper by telephone he believes he'll eventually be exonerated. "I know eventually that I'm gonna get out. If we get an open-minded court, we've got a pretty good chance."

If he is released, he said he may become a minister. Williams is scheduled to appear in

court in September to seek a new trial. In the appeal, Williams' attorneys say suspected Ku Klux Klansmen might have committed at least 10 of the murders.

Williams' attorneys contend that prosecutors withheld evidence, including a Georgia Bureau of Information probe of the Klan.

They say a highly regarded police informant reported Klan involvement in one of the murders attributed to Williams.

Prosecutors painted Williams as a brilliant young man who suffered a stalled rise to stardom. As an aspiring music promoter, he auditioned young black talent as the bodies of young blacks were being found across the city.

"A very unfortunate coincidence," Williams said, denying that he knew any of the victims.

"If you look at the case group, you'll see no serial-killer," he said. "You didn't have one general pattern, (but) two or three subgroups with several suspects."

Williams' father, Homer, said he still has the 1970 Chevrolet Concourse station wagon police said his son used to dump bodies. He said he is saving it for his son.

"How they railroaded that poor boy is unbelievable," he said.

Kansas City drug squad hits wrong house; interior damaged

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A drug squad overturned furniture, destroyed appliances and smashed a toilet into bits during a raid at the wrong house, police said.

"I thought somebody was shooting at us when all that glass came flying in," said Lloyd Miner, who was watching television with his girlfriend when police came crashing in Wednesday night.

Police said the officers ignored a routine safeguard and hit the wrong address.

Damage to the house went beyond what is expected in a search for drugs, police said. Doors were ripped off cabinets, televisions were overturned and an air-conditioning unit was uprooted. No drugs or illegal items were found.

Miner, a 33-year-old construction worker, said officers hit him with blunt objects, possibly flashlights, to make him lie on the floor. He was

Traffic offender owes \$59,000

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 19-year-old man who racked up 301 moving violations in two years could lose his driver's license until he's 104, city records showed.

Richard Canning heads the city Traffic Court's 25 Most Wanted list, part of a plan to collect \$54 million in outstanding fines from an estimated 180,000 violators.

The court has had no enforcement program for two years and, as a result, 75 percent of those who received tickets ignored them, court officials said.

C. William Pribus, vice president of Lockheed Information Management Services Co., which supervises Traffic Court computers, said the court would begin sending warning letters to violators next month.

taken to jail and held for about five hours.

Obscured behind bushes is the adjacent house that officers had a warrant to enter.

Neighbors said strangers walked in and out of that house as the raid by the department's street narcotics unit proceeded.

Major Dennis Shreve, commander of the narcotics and vice division, said the sergeant in charge neglected to do a routine drive-by check with an undercover agent who had been inside the suspected drug house.

Officers can open drawers and look inside containers during raids, but they are not authorized to rip doors off cabinets or damage appliances, Shreve said.

"It's not done, it's not authorized, it's not necessary," Shreve said. "Access is the only thing that we're looking for."

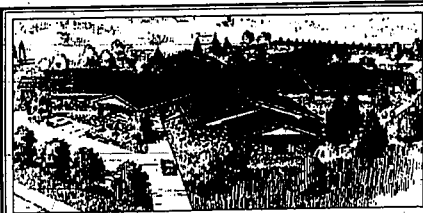
"I certainly want to check into the

officers' conduct once in the house and the way they treated those people," said police Chief Steven Bishop. "I will take appropriate action at the conclusion of the investigation."

Miner, his girlfriend, Annette Brown; and their landlord are considering suing. "What happened was a tragedy," said Ronald Clark, a lawyer who is representing them.

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Opinion

Editorial

Symms can't keep integrity issue off Idahoans' minds

Gary Hart wasn't the first American politician to be caught with his virtue down, but his case was the one that defined the question most clearly: "Is a politician's private behavior relevant in an election campaign?"

In Hart's case — and perhaps in every case — the only answer that mattered was, "If the voters think it's relevant, it's relevant."

The same standard may well apply in Sen. Steve Symms' case. No matter how vehemently he and his defenders declare his private business off-limits for public debate, the debate will occur.

We Americans send a mixed message to our elected leaders. On the one hand, we refuse to tolerate politicians who regard themselves as better than the rest of us. On the other hand, we darned well expect them to be better than the rest of us.

Yet that convoluted standard has its own logic. We want our leaders to possess humility. We just don't want them to *deserve* it.

At least to some degree, any character flaw (and every politician has some) is admissible evidence in judging the total person. And sometimes issues of personal morality can have tangible links to job performance.

In Gary Hart's case, Americans had good reason to question whether a man who got caught cruising aboard the *"Monkey Business"* — possessed sound enough judgment to command the ship of state.

In Symms' case, Idahoans may question the trustworthiness of a man who betrayed — according to her — his partner in life.

Among insiders, Symms' reputation as a good-time fellow has been common knowledge for years. It dates back to his college days, and his tenure in Washington has only enhanced it.

But his staff has been adroit at keeping that reputation from finding its way back to Idaho voters. No longer.

First came the pointed references in newspaper editorials across the state. Then came a potentially devastating

blow in a *Times-News* interview with Symms' ex-wife published last week.

Fran Symms told a reporter that Symms wooed her into campaigning for him in 1986 by making "lots of promises" that overcame her doubts about his fidelity.

Then, after using her as a kind of prop wife to smile beside him on the campaign stump, Symms walked out.

He duped her, and then he dumped her.

Fran Symms deserves credit for her courage in risking the wrath of her powerful ex-husband and his family to reveal her view of this public figure's private character.

Her remarks strongly hint that there is truth in the long-circulated rumor of Symms' philandering. More than that, they show a manipulative and coldly mercenary attitude toward an intimate relationship.

Granted, that's just her side of the story. The senator refuses to tell his side.

Symms and his conservative supporters may argue that none of this is anyone's business, and that the Idaho press has abused the senator by raising the issue.

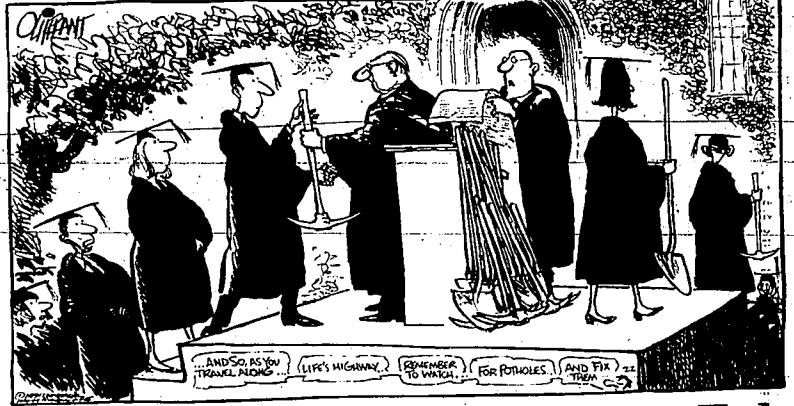
Funny, but those same conservatives don't seem to mind when liberals such as Hart and Ted Kennedy squirm under the hot lights.

The fidelity issue is not, by itself, a mortal wound to Symms' re-election hopes. But those hopes already were anemic, bled white by Symms' record of embarrassing statements, his special-interest money grubbing and a growing perception that he has parted with his constituency on many important issues.

He can't afford to give voters one more reason to retire him.

If Symms seeks re-election in 1992, he won't be able to keep his personal behavior off the campaign agenda. It will be his constant shadow, even if Symms' Democratic challenger politely refrains from mentioning it.

Idaho voters will think about it every time they see the senator on the podium, without his prop wife at his side.



Time for Massachusetts to dump Ted

The headline at the top of last Sunday's *Boston Globe* was a croak: "Kennedy says lifestyle will change."

It should have read: "Business as usual for Ted." But that wouldn't have sold as many papers and wouldn't have been in character for my publication.

We're soft as grapes on Kennedys over here. A lot of that softness comes from good stuff — from heart, political passion, and belief, rightly or wrongly, that liberals can make a world better.

It comes from the feeling that John Kennedy was taken too soon, and that one of the most extraordinary families in America deserves respect.

I understand that, I cry at the Kennedy Library, too. I think there is awesome, I don't know what Joe and the boys "womanized" — a ridiculous word.

They had brains. They stood for something. But I do care that the senior senator of Massachusetts is not in as a symbol instead of a troubled person.

The source of Ted's troubles, I think, is that all his life people have expected him to be somebody else — an ideal, a mantle, a torch, a ghost. But not Teddy.

I think he would have been quite happy

Susan Trusch

spending his chunk of the family fortune as a playboy on the Riviera instead of trying to be responsible in Washington.

Nothing wrong with being a playboy on the Riviera. Nothing wrong with anything that is honest and true to oneself. Take it or leave it, world — here I am, having a good time.

But Kennedys were not allowed to duck The Calling, which was fine for some and gave the country a lot, but not fine for others. Obviously, it has not been fine for Ted, power though he may be in the Senate.

Look at the man's face. Is there any peace written in those lines?

He looks awful, and has for a long time. And anyone who looks that bad should stop doing what he's doing and figure out why.

If Massachusetts truly had heart and understanding for this native son, it would vote him out of office.

Let him go, voters and journalists! Let him be. Let him find his truth quietly, without a million fingermails gripping his coatsails and a million minds demanding that he fulfill their dreams.

There are other liberals. The revolution

will go on. Government can work without Ted.

It'll be OK. Really!

To continually prop him up, to trumpet pronouncements which he has not made, and to make him out to be bigger and better than he is does him no favors.

The key to the success of self-help organizations such as Alcoholics Anonymous is that members admit they are weak. The first step is to say out loud, "I have a problem."

It's hard to do that with a TV crew following you around.

The Kennedys are a family of individuals. I think we forget that. We have come to think of the word "Kennedy" as a generic term for charisma.

Maybe they have come to think of it that way too.

Camelot is over. It never really existed. It was our idealization of a person we didn't have time to know.

We've had a lot of time to know Ted, good and bad. But, 30 years later, some of us still can't let go of the legacy and see the man.

Until we do, the man will never see himself.

Susan Trusch is a columnist for the Boston Globe.

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 office, mailed to Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or faxed to (208)734-5538.

Some Vietnam vets feel envy at victory parades

Every year on the Marine Corps' birthday, the commandant sends a message to all Marine units worldwide commemorating the event. On Nov. 10, 1969, I was stationed with the 11th Marine Regiment northwest of Da Nang in Vietnam.

It was my task to read the commandant's message to our unit.

One sentence, in particular, caught my attention: "Here's to our wives and loved ones supporting us at home."

Ironically, that week my wife had joined tens of thousands of others marching on the nation's capital to protest U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

It was a divisive, unhappy time. Few people believed the war could be won or that we had any right to interfere in Vietnam's internal affairs.

However, for those of us "in country," there was a more pressing issue. Our lives were on the line.

Even though our family and friends meant us no harm by protesting our efforts, and probably for the nation they were speeding our return, their actions had a very demoralizing effect.

Couldn't they at least wait until we were safely home before expressing their distaste for what we were doing?

But by then, the military had become scapegoats for the nation's loathing of its war, a war which draft dodgers were cast as heroes and soldiers as villains.

Watching the Desert Storm victory parades on television, I was struck by the contrast between this grand and glorious homecoming and the sad, silent and shameful loss of so many of our plumed heroes.

Disembarking from a troop ship in Long Beach, Calif., my contingent of Marines was greeted at the pier by a general and a brass band. There were no family, friends, well-wishers, representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars or children-waving American flags.

We were bused to Camp Pendleton, quickly processed and sent our separate ways. After a two-week wait for my orders to be cut, I was discharged from active duty and flew home to begin pre-medical studies.

As the plane landed in Detroit, the on-board classical music changed for the religious playing Charles West's "America." The piece's ironic, teasing variations on the theme, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," seemed a fitting end to my military service.

My wife met me at the airport and drove me directly to Ann Arbor, Mich., for a job interview as house painter for the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) International. Co-op. Face to face with these sincere, fer-

Robert McKelvey

vent pacifists, I felt almost ashamed of the uniform I was still wearing with its ribbons and insignia.

I recalled stories of comrades who had been spat upon at airports and called "baby killers." The Friends, however, were exceptionally gentle and kind.

They, at least, seemed able to see beyond the symbols of the war they hated to the individual human being beneath the paraphernalia. Much to my surprise, we got the job.

I took off my uniform that day, put it away, and tried to resume the camouflage of a civilian. I seldom spoke of my service in Vietnam.

It was somehow not a topic for polite conversation, and when it did come up, the discussion seemed always to become angry and polarized.

Like many other Vietnam veterans, I began to feel as if I had become extremely lonely in serving my country in Vietnam, and that I had better try to hush it up.

The feelings aroused in me by the sight of our victorious troops marching across the television screen are mixed and unsettling.

There is pride, of course, at their stunning achievement. Certainly they deserve their victory parade. But there is also envy.

Were we so much different from them? Soldiers do not choose the wars in which they fight. Theirs happened to be short and sweet, ours long and bitter. Yet we were all young men and women doing what our country had asked us to do.

Seeing my fellow Vietnam veterans marching with the Desert Storm troops, watching them fly, at last, to be recognized and applauded for their now-distant sacrifices, is poignant and sad.

We have come out of hiding in recent years as the war's pain has receded. It has become almost fashionable to be a veteran and sport one's jungle fatigues.

Still, a sense of hurt lingers on and, with it, a touch of anger. Anger that the country we loved, and continue to love, could use us, abuse us, discard and then try to forget us as if we were the authors of her misery rather than her loyal sons and daughters.

It was our curious, sad fate to be blamed for the war we had not chosen to fight when in reality we were among its victims.

Robert McKelvey, now a child psychiatrist, was a Marine captain in Vietnam in 1969-70. He wrote this column for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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

Squawfish management is pure drivel

If the salmon problem were not so serious and the survival situation so desperate, I would consider the Bonneville Power Administration's draft environmental assessment for a squawfish management program some kind of sick joke.

But I fear that the squawfish program is a continuation of what is, at best, the BPA's and the Northwest Power Planning Council's myopia, or at worst, a tactic to divert public attention. The catch is in the word "management." Catching the fish is the way they are operated — not in a species of fish that has always co-existed with salmon.

It is time the BPA quit wasting ratepayer and taxpayer money on ludicrous proposals that obscure the real problem. It is time to turn the fine minds that have brought the Northwest the world's cheapest electricity toward solving the real problem — getting salmon past the dams.

In case the tone of these comments fails to register, what started as laughter, then diss, may, has turned to anger.

Recently, I glimpsed the BPA's cute but misleading brochure, "Catch a killer and save a salmon," which is replete with misinformation. For instance, in answer to the query, "Why is my electric bill being used to manage squawfish?" I read, "It's the law."

It is not the law to use natural, aboriginal predators as a scapegoat for recent, human predation. To say that the law mandates using ratepayer money to manage squawfish misconstrues the law while attempting to circumvent it.

The BPA's EA is an excellent example of bad science, which is non-science parading as science. Its errors are basic and methodological. It could be identified by a freshman in philosophy or biology.

Set aside the issue of whether a 10-year plan to eliminate predation on 7 percent of the salmonoids has any bearing on the likelihood that several salmon species will be extinct within a much shorter period.

Gary Richardson Reader comment

Nowhere in the EA are there other than highly conjectural, hypothetical claims that a squawfish bounty program will have any appreciable effect on salmon predation.

The only verifiable statistics in it show that 2,376 anglers caught 4,677 squawfish — 47 percent of the 9,951 total harvest in a 15-week 1990 trial at John Day Reservoir.

From this slim sample is projected a 1991 harvest of 200,000. No basis is discernable for this multiplier, nor is any indication given

Watch for 'Macho Minnow' or 'Mock Salmon' at Portland's finest restaurants.

en that 200,000 represents a significant proportion of the predator population.

The rest of the "evidence" is extremely tenuous extrapolation based on computer modeling. The key concept is found on page 27, "Based on computer modeling of predator-prey dynamics, researchers hypothesize that reducing squawfish numbers by 10-20 percent annually, on a sustained basis, may reduce predation by up to 50 percent within five to 10 years."

In scientific terms, this statement is so highly qualified as to be totally meaningless.

The next paragraph allows researchers to hypothesize that the program may increase, may cause and may result in other unquantified benefits.

There is an apparent inconsistency (prevarication?) in reporting on the "sport reward" program. When the program began on May 24, a \$4 bounty was offered but "attracted few anglers." Sometime in

July (the date was not given), the bounty was raised to \$3 "to increase population."

We are left to guess whether or note the tripling actually increased the incentive. Apparently, it did not.

Further, how can the BPA pay \$3 each for 200,000 squawfish and give \$60,000 as the lower range of estimates for the total award-winning? This program cost nothing to administer?

Nowhere else in the EA are costs discussed, although a BPA news release set aside a million dollars would be far better spent on improving dam passage facilities.

For the moment the question of cost, there's the problem of disposal. The EA mentions Oregon's law requiring utilization of harvested fish.

Is solution? Sell squawfish to Asian and U.S. markets, primarily restaurants, deboned? The only which is the name — not as palatable as the taste. So the BPA is exploring with the Food and Drug Administration, changing "squawfish" to something more saleable.

"Macho minnow" or "mock salmon" come to mind. Watch for it on the menus of Portland's finest restaurants.

How much of the BPA ratepayers' hard-earned money was spent on this unmitigated drivel?

The BPA should be ashamed to pretend that this "assessment" has any statistical or scientific value. It is simply an attempt to justify "treatment" of a symptom (squawfish predation) in lieu of a scientifically defensible diagnosis of the disease, which would lead to its obvious cause — dams with inadequate fish passage provisions.

Gary Richardson of Boise is the Southwest Idaho Representative on the Board of Directors of the Idaho Conservation League. He is also the public information officer for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Opinion

Soviet criminals, con artists likely to lead stampede to America

The Soviet Parliament's approval of the long-awaited emigration law calls to mind a joke from 1988 when the bill was first discussed.

The story went like this: In Red Square a parade is passing to commemorate the October Revolution. Many foreign journalists are watching the tanks, missiles, cannons pass.

In the parade-march the paratroopers, Marines and sailors. At the end is a strange regiment wearing dark business suits and ties.

"Who are they?" a journalist asks a Soviet general. "These are our newest super-power troops - Soviet economists. If we will allow them to go to any capitalist country, the economy there will be destroyed in just half a year."

The Russian humor is not altogether fantasy. When the new emigration law goes into effect in 1993, an estimated 20 million Soviets will rush to find their "promised land." As many as half of those might try to come to the United States.

Why do so many people in the Soviet Union imagine their future in America? First, about 80 percent of all Soviet schools offer English classes - although only a small percentage of the students who study English can actually speak it well.

Second, many Soviets sincerely believe that Americans are like themselves, despite differences in language and economic systems. Of course, they want to live in a place they believe is similar to home.

So millions of Soviets are already setting out their luggage waiting for the moment

Alexei Vinogradsky

When the gates will be open, but Americans should consider the kind of people likely to emigrate. Those people may end up being the new "superpower troops."

That might seem like a bold prediction, but I am a Soviet citizen who lived all my life in the Soviet Union. I worked as a journalist for Trud, the largest daily newspaper in the country, and I know the people and the life as well as any American Sovietologist.

I believe the first wave of immigrants will include large numbers of criminals and con artists. They are the richest people now in the Soviet Union and the most able to purchase the expensive airplane tickets to the U.S. If necessary, they will pay a bribe to any Soviet official who can help them leave as soon as possible.

Don't expect them to change their ways once they get here.

America already has seen Cuba dump criminals in Florida. The Soviet emigration could be even more large-scale.

The first signs of the Soviet criminal influence appeared seven years ago in New York City. The Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested Russian emigres on charges of counterfeiting \$13 million.

In 1989, federal agents smashed another counterfeiting ring in the New York borough of the Bronx, but not before it had passed \$600,000 into circulation. Some of the money turned up in hotels in Eastern

Europe while other phony bills washed up on the shores of New Jersey. Soviets had the idea of copying money, food stamps, travelers checks and other documents after one look at America's high-tech copying equipment.

I have talked with Soviets who were just visiting the United States, and they were amazed at the gullibility of Americans. They told me about cases in which they changed labels on jeans in American de-

Soviets are used to trying to beat the system because the system works so badly. For decades the socialist system tried to kill any private initiative of the people and the desire to make money in a legal way.

partment stores in order to pay less.

"Can you imagine? They absolutely didn't look at me," one Russian said after a visit to Washington, D.C. Of course, the department stores employ security guards to catch such thieves, but it is impossible to catch everyone.

On the one hand, it is possible to sympathize with the Soviets. Consumer goods are in such short supply in their own country and they are allowed only a couple hundred

dollars when they leave. They of course try to get as much for their money as possible.

But the other problem lies deeper in the Soviet psychology. Soviets are used to trying to beat the system because the system works so badly.

One popular Russian saying is, "Even a horse will be dead from hard work." And many Soviets don't know how to work. For decades the Soviet socialist system tried to kill any private initiative of the people and the desire to make money in a legal way. The people are products of the system.

That is not to say that everyone in the Soviet Union is unskilled, lazy or dishonest. The Soviet system of education is generally good, and many citizens are talented in their fields. They could contribute much to the American economy.

But many of the best businessmen and specialists may stay in the Soviet Union because, with the liberalization of the economic laws, they frequently can succeed there. They have good jobs and good money. In the United States, they would have to begin from zero, and most will not risk such a move.

In 1989, 11,128 Soviets immigrated to the United States, according to the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization.

That was a time when most Soviets could only dream about living in the United States, yet still it was nearly four times the number that immigrated the previous year.

This October, the new U.S. immigration law will go into effect, and increase the

numbers of foreigners admitted because of job skills from 54,000 to 140,000 a year. Unmarried children and spouses of U.S. residents will continue to get high priority, and account for about 520,000 immigrants. Only 40,000 immigrants in other categories will be allowed.

How will the United States react to the clamor that will arise from Soviets trying to gain admission after 1993?

For many years, the United States has demanded freedom of emigration for Soviets, promising in return to grant the Soviet Union most-favored-nation trade status and lower the tariffs on Soviet products. Now the law has passed.

But is the United States willing to receive the unqualified, the unskilled and uneducated who will apply for immigration? Is the United States willing to risk opening its doors to the criminals and con artists? America is in a precarious position. After years of pressing for the law, can it now say it doesn't want to accept those immigrants?

Democracy always has victims. The Soviet parliament accepted that it might lose some of its brightest minds.

Now we wait to see what the United States will do. Is it going to be willing to take a risk in order to turn the words about freedom into direct action?

Alexei Vinogradsky is a former reporter for Trud, the Soviet labor newspaper. He now lives in Baltimore and wrote this article for the Baltimore Sun.

Letters

California man seeks half-sisters he's never met

My name is Brian Montgomery Brewer. I have just found out that I have three half-sisters. One named Shirley Anne Brewer, one named Darla Sue Brewer and one named Cheryl Lynn Brewer.

I'm not quite sure of their ages. They lived in Cedar Springs, Calif., when they were younger.

Their father's name was Jack Brewer. He did in Anza, Calif. Jack Brewer was my real father. I would like to know more about my father.

If any of my sisters are now in Twin Falls, please contact me. If anyone knows any of my sisters or where they are, please help me to find them.

My life will not be complete until I find my sisters.

BRIAN M. BREWER
1552 Wells Fargo St.
Heppner, CA 92345

Opinion molders take aim at patriotic lawmaker

In business, there is a saying, "Caveat Emptor," which means buyer beware. There is an obligation on all of us to use common sense in

buying merchandise.

In politics, they have failed to warn us about our buying. Great skill has been achieved by the left as they have discredited the few honorable political representatives we have in very subtle ways.

The state Legislature has been completely changed from representatives who had success in their own farm and business operations, and run the state that way, to installing chess pieces.

Yes, chess pieces, which can be and are moved around at the whim of the unions. Particularly the Education Association.

I have watched as this group, which seems to control the news

media, takes steps to cause Idaho voters to have doubts about one of the few patriots in the United States Congress, Sen. Steve Symms. Believe me, it is an orchestrated effort.

They have turned the bureaucratic beast loose on the family farm. Every farmer in Idaho could be arrested and tried in court for violations of the migrant labor laws. In fact, none of us are free from bureaucratic harassment. There are so many nonsense laws which exist that even a saint can be targeted.

They have implemented that Symms' voting is not in keeping with the pulse of Idaho. He votes constitutionally, so I believe that he is in tune with any Idahoan with vision.

While these same clever opinion molders practice adultery in their own lives; they paint a picture of inhumane behavior and inferred impropriety with the senator's divorce.

They have waited four years to start this campaign.

Why have they waited? Did it just now become news? Do you believe that they are concerned about Mrs. Symms?

Of course not. It is merely a clever play to get people who have family values to question Sen. Symms. They plan that by next year, this poison will turn the voting tide.

I do not believe that there is infidelity with Steve Symms. I wish that were the case with about 600 other

congressmen.

They are painting here a doubt and there a doubt. Why do you suppose they are doing this?

You see, Sen. Symms is one of less than a couple dozen congressmen who has not conformed to great society social thinking.

Yes, Sen. Symms is patriot and a statesman. Look at his voting.

I refuse to allow the mind molders to do my thinking and I hope that you will not allow this to happen either. Start studying the issues and voting records of our representatives.

You are then going to stop voting for photographic, golden-voiced socialists. That's, unless these double

talkers are parroting your thinking. This frightens me should they be.

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Thousands flee towns near Mount Pinatubo

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A huge fissure cracked Mount Pinatubo, and scientists said Saturday they expect a catastrophic blast from the volcano. Thousands of people in nearby towns fled desperately to flee.

The last 1,500 U.S. troops guarding nearby Clark Air Base left as the volcano thundered in 11 separate explosions Saturday, including one that scientists said spewed volcanic ash and steam 21 miles high.

At the Subic Bay naval base, where 15,000 evacuees were housed Monday, a U.S. dependant and a Filipino were killed by collapsing roofs after 6 to 12 inches of ash fell, officials said Sunday.

Also Sunday, six people died when a church collapsed in Dau, near Clark, and eight people were killed when a hospital roof collapsed under the weight of accumulated ash in Olongapo, near Subic, officials and reports said.

The casualties raised to 34 the death toll from a week of the volcanic eruptions, a typhoon and earthquakes.

The 7,000 relatives of Clark personnel were also ordered to leave the United States. But U.S. officials said the families would not leave until Manila airports and the Cubi Point naval air station reopened. Area airports were closed because airborne debris can make plane engines stall.

Reagan says he tried to help, not hinder Iranian hostages

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Former President Reagan, responding to charges that he dogged President Bush, said Saturday that their 1980 campaign "tried to help — not hinder — the release of American hostages in Iran."

"I can't get into details," Reagan said, refusing to say whether his operatives had contact with Iranians. "Some of those things are still classified."

Separately, Bush denied in a televised interview that he or Reagan did anything to delay the release of the American hostages in Iran. He said he welcomes a congressional investigation of allegations, but said he hopes it does not become "a billion-dollar witchhunt."

Reagan, during a golf match with Bush, addressed allegations that their campaign had tried to delay the hostages' release in order to deny Jimmy Carter a foreign policy victory that could have helped him win re-election.

"I did some things actually the other way to try and be of help in getting those hostages — I felt very sorry for them — in getting them out of there," Reagan said.

"And this whole thing that I was worried about that as a campaign thing is absolute fiction," Reagan added. "I did some things to try the other way."

Reagan discussed the hostage issue with reporters on the golf course, at the first hole and again on the ninth. Bush has emphatically denied the charges.

Crisis

Continued from A1

Under Idaho water law, a 1991 well could be taking water away from a 100-year-old downstream water right. This is a possibility the surface water users want to see addressed.

"We feel there is a direct connection," said Dick Onaida, manager of the Big Wood Canal Company.

The canal company protested Blaine County's application for minimum streamflow on the Big Wood River before the Idaho Legislature this spring and helped kill the legislation.

Minimum streamflow guarantees could actually help the canal company by ensuring a flow of water to Magic Reservoir downstream, but Onaida and the water users he represents opposed the legislation because it did not resolve the wells issue.

"We could approve the minimum streamflow, but if people went out and drilled a well there wouldn't be any limits placed on them," Onaida explained.

The canal company's protest was meant to call attention to the problem, Onaida admitted. It prompted the Department of Water Resource's recently expired moratorium on processing applications.

How the relationship between wells and surface water rights along the Big Wood will be dealt with is still undetermined.

"That's what we were hoping would be addressed," Onaida said. "There's a lot of questions that need to be answered."

Continued from A1

of Los Angeles that "are tough for Republicans."

"They're not saying, 'Hooray for George Bush.' They're saying something's different in our country. There's a pride. There's a patriotism," said Bush.

"I don't have to flog this. I don't have to put it, I did it' ... I think the American people will understand that without my having to throw a partisan spin on it for 1992."

Bush said health concerns will weigh on his decision whether to seek re-election. "I'd owe it to the American people to say, 'Hey, I'm up for the job for four more years,'" he said.

"If you had to ask me that one today, I think health is in good enough shape to certify, but I want to take a look at it later on," he said.

Bush said he wants the United Nations to "examine every lead" on allegations that Iraq still has nuclear weapons material hidden away, but said he was certain that Saddam's ability to make "an atomic weapon has been set back into the Dark Ages."

Bush said he won't try to "throw a partisan spin" on the Gulf War victory in next year's elections.

He said he saw people waving flags Friday in poor neighborhoods

Bush

Continued from A1

Bush was asked if he hoped Quayle would be president some day. He said Quayle was "getting the most unfair rap from his critics of anybody that's been in this job. And you're talking to 'the wimp' ... the guy that had a cover of a national magazine that I'll never forgive that put 'in-be' on me."

Pressed further on whether he hopes Quayle will one day occupy the Oval Office, Bush said, "Please don't inject me into 1996 politics before a final decision's been made on 1992. ... If you're asking me, is he qualified, the answer is, absolutely yes."

Bush said he won't try to "throw a partisan spin" on the Gulf War victory in next year's elections.

He said he saw people waving flags Friday in poor neighborhoods

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Hydrological research by University of Idaho hydrologist Chuck Brockway in the 1970s will be used to determine that impact. But the answers are not always obvious.

"Theoretically, in a low water year you could have a landowner with an 1883 surface water right whose water was shut off because there was no water left in the river. But at the same time the guy right next door to him with a well could be sucking water right out of the aquifer," said Brockway.

"That's what grips the surface water user."

Brockway's research shows that the Big Wood River-Silver Creek Aquifer is a complicated water system in which cause and effect are not easy to determine.

But the impact of wells on surface flow is real, he said.

"There are wells 100 feet from the river," Brockway pointed out. "There is no question in my mind that when those wells are pumping they are intercepting water that would flow into the river."

As land use in the Wood River Valley has changed, so has its water use practices, Brockway explained. Hundreds of acres of alfalfa that were irrigated with surface water have been converted into 20 5-acre lots, each with its own subsurface well.

"The net water use is probably not much different, but the distribution has changed," he said.

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Magic Valley

You can't stamp out earwigs

Earwigs are the best evidence that God has a sense of humor.

Why else would he graft a pair of rabbit ears on the backside of a mealy bug and leave it under my kitchen sink?

Earwigs are the cockroaches of the middle class.

They exist, more or less, to gross out housewives and to provide the animate portions of three-bean salads at picnics.

They're slow, stupid, easy to squash and absolutely impossible to get rid of.

Maybe it's their fearsome reputation.

By the time you're 5 years old, your big boss was warned you that have to stay awake all summer lest a gang of earwigs crawl into your aural canal and breakdance on your eardrum.

Steve Crump

Don't ask me

I saw it on "The Twilight Zone" when I was 8. Laurence Harvey played this real bad plantation owner who made his servants work on Super Bowl Sunday and was mean to his girlfriend. One night he got drunk and passed out and this earwig crawled into his ear and gave him a major headache.

Larry got the neighborhood witch doctor to force the earwig out by poking a flaming stick in the other ear, only to discover that the bug was female and had laid her eggs somewhere in his cerebral cortex.

Errie.

Actually, earwigs aren't interested in your ears. They're interested in your groceries.

And that formidable-looking set of pincers are really feelers, the cellular phones of the insect world.

Entomologists - bug doctors - say earwigs like to hang out around older structures with a lot of moisture in the yard and a lot of crumbs on the kitchen floor.

That describes our house.

Earwigs hold class reunions under my porch and Tupperware parties in the attic. When they're feeling especially bold, they pick up bits of popcorn my kids have dropped, sit down in front of the TV and watch Letterman with us.

We're generally pretty neighborly until that inevitable day when my wife picks up her glass of Pepsi Free and finds an earwig doing the breaststroke between two ice cubes.

"You're spraying the yard, today," she says.

The insecticide comes in a plastic bottle with a child-proof cap too complex to be removed by an adult. Fortunately, we have a 12-year-old in the house.

The label reads, "Contains diethyltoluamide (DEET) as an active ingredient. Do not spray on clothing or other fabrics. Do not use around children, pets, house plants, flowering shrubs, vegetables, weeds, flora, fauna, concrete or reinforced steel. Flammable. Do not inhale. Do not splash on exposed flesh. Contact may result in irritation, blindness or evaporation of lungs. Please recycle."

Time was I'd have to dig out the old pump sprayer, the kind you filled with 40 gallons of pesticide and strapped on your back. You'd pump the handle a few times, point the nozzle in the general direction of the vermin, close your eyes and wait for the explosion of a dense cloud of insecticide that would settle everywhere but on the bugs.

It would ruin the paint on the car, kill the Dutch elm next to the driveway and poison every sparrow in the Mountain time zone, but leave the earwigs healthy and prosperous.

I finally got one of those nozzle sprayers that attaches to your garden hose. Put a few drops of bug killer inside, add a little water and screw the lid on. When you push a lever, the gadget distributes the pesticide just like the nozzle of your hose sprays water.

Well, sort of.

The insecticide settles to the bottom of the spray canister, meaning that water washes the earwigs off the siding, the porch, the steps and the garage in plenty of time for them to scramble to safety under the house before the pesticide comes out.

There are generations of earwigs at our house that have been through that drill. Last weekend I ran into some of them.

I went out to the garage, hooked up the hose and broke out a new bottle of bug spray.

And there they were, smiling and waving their feelers at me, from the bottom of the spray canister.

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.

Cow is a no show, but Dairy Days still a hit

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

WENDELL - The only thing missing from Magic Valley Dairy Days on Saturday was the world's biggest dairy cow.

But that's OK, if you miss last year's celebration too.

Turned out that the horrie was a hot hot hoax cooked up to lure people to last year's inaugural of the festivities. But the big beef floated away before the fun started, eventually landing near Jerome, and everyone had a good time anyway.

Same hold true this year.

Under blue skies and perfect temperatures, people from around the valley gathered for a parade and celebration in the city park, topped off by the Magic Valley Dairy Days Pageant.

"Another excuse to have a celebration," said Barbara Jenks, who runs a dairy near Wendell with her husband.

A symphony of screams flooded the Wendell Junior High School gymnasium Saturday evening when 18-year-old Rachelle Owsley was crowned Miss Dairy Princess.

The young Bliss woman bested nine other hopefuls in what was touted as an "inner beauty contest" and won a \$2,000 savings bond. She accepted the crown and hugs from her parents, fellow contestants and the crowd to the strains of "This Magic Moment."

Contestants gave impromptu advertisements for dairy products and each answered a question from the judges. Of course, they took the obligatory walk down the runway in fancy gowns.

In her advertisement, Owsley urged the crowd to eat butter - "you're wealthy if healthy."

Penny Gibson, 18, of Gooding, was runner-up and pocketed a \$1,000 savings bond. Penny Gibson was named Miss Maturity and Miss Congeniality, and Heather Bradshaw was named Miss Philosophy.

Each contestant won at least \$100. At a raffle during the contest, a \$500 float trip down the Salmon River and \$500 worth of landscaping were awarded to two lucky people.

During the pageant, each contestant worked a few days on a dairy farm.

Before the contest, the day's fun centered



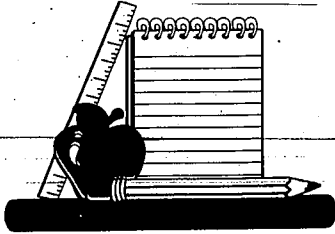
Contestants are lined up and adjustments are made for the group portrait before the Dairy Days pageant in Wendell Saturday. Rachelle Owsley of Bliss, far right, is crowned Miss Dairy Princess.

Children ran and yelled, slurping snow cones, while their parents and grandparents sat in the shade or walked among the booths of dolls, jewelry, toy soldiers, wood

carving, leather works, crystal and numerous other items for sale.

Anyone who was hungry could have gotten a bellyful of hamburgers, hot dogs or Please see DAIRY/B2

Making The Grade



- Scores in parentheses are for 1990.
- All composite scores are percentiles, with a score of 50 representing the national average for that testing area.
- Composites are not averages of scores from several test subject areas. Rather, they are based on a system that gives greater weight to answers in certain subject areas over answers from other subject areas.

Content Area	1991 (90)	1991 (90)
Basic composite	82 (78)	68 (68)
Math	72 (62)	61 (60)
Written expression	87 (85)	70 (71)
Using sources of information	81 (72)	77 (72)
Reading comprehension	83 (87)	74 (73)
Social studies	84 (81)	70 (72)
Science	86 (73)	82 (80)

Content Area	1991 (90)	1991 (90)	1991 (90)	1991 (90)
Basic composite	49 (54)	55 (49)	55 (53)	55 (56)
Reading	58 (58)	59 (58)	56 (56)	56 (56)
Language	56 (57)	66 (48)	63 (54)	63 (54)
Math	48 (61)	65 (47)	56 (56)	56 (56)

Subject	Harrison	Lincoln	Morningside	Perrine	Sawtooth	District	Idaho
Composite	44 (42)	49 (31)	44 (69)	69 (65)	68 (59)	54 (54)	51 (53)
Reading	44 (51)	38 (25)	47 (69)	72 (66)	65 (58)	53 (53)	53 (57)
Language	64 (29)	40 (28)	41 (63)	74 (60)	73 (63)	61 (55)	47 (48)
Math	47 (51)	58 (34)	50 (80)	77 (76)	69 (61)	59 (64)	60 (60)

Subject	Bickel	Harrison	Lincoln	Morningside	Perrine	Sawtooth	District
Composite	33	32	38	67	56	74	51
Vocabulary	27	12	29	63	52	69	46
Reading	39	35	37	74	56	70	53
Language	36	38	58	72	68	81	61
Work-Study	35	22	43	68	43	62	47
Math	57	46	64	68	56	86	62

Subject	Composite	Vocabulary	Reading	Language	Work-Study	Math
Composite	50	53	44	55	80	60
Vocabulary	41	55	38	50	80	62
Reading	60	65	31	62	80	61
Language	93	70	73	75	95	87
Work-Study	75	56	40	60	79	63
Math	71	71	14	54	84	73

Source: Twin Falls School District

Finding a new way to bring up test scores

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new district testing tool will help show why local students usually do well on primary and high school achievement tests, but lag during middle-years.

This year's results were no different from previous results.

While most 11th-grade achievement scores were in the 80th percentile range, and second-grade scores were as high as the 99th percentile at one school, average scores for other grades were much lower, dipping to the 35th percentile at one school.

The 50th percentile represents the national average for a given testing subject.

This year, for the first time, the district has commissioned a computer report that tracked how students did on different types of questions from the company that develops the district's testing system.

The results will be used by teachers to see where they need to make changes in areas where students do poorly, Assistant Superintendent Ken Olson said.

For instance, students at one school scored below the national average in map reading. Next year teachers will beef up their map instruction to improve performance.

The district doesn't want to teach to the test, but the test, which is compiled based on nationwide curriculum standards, is an indicator of how local students are doing in certain learning areas, Olson said.

Olson will use the detailed test results to plot over several years how the district is doing in certain areas and he will design curriculum with the help of teachers to make improvements.

Average testing results this year showed

Please see SCORES/B2

Group says how to lower assessments

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If you turned red, white and blue in the face when your county property value assessment arrived recently, a Washington, D.C., group wants to help.

The National Taxpayers Union has published the booklet "How to Fight Property Taxes," to explain how property assessments are made and, if property owners feel their assessment was unfair, how to appeal.

Getting an assessment lowered takes an understanding of how assessments are made and preparation of a solid case, not only showing your assessment is unfair but also what you think it should be, the booklet says.

A bit of an actor's flair does not hurt either.

The group bills itself as a grass-roots organization dedicated to seeing the national budget balanced.

"We're pretty fairly convinced that spending is out of control. . . Essentially,

Please see LOWER/B2

Obituaries	B2
Nation	B8

Group claims responsibility for fur fire

EDMONDS, Wash. (AP) — A group of animal rights activists claimed responsibility for a Saturday morning fire that scorched a cooperative five that supplies animal feed and bedding to Northwest fur farms.

A tow-truck driver trying to remove vehicles from the scene was treated for smoke inhalation, but no other injuries were reported, authorities said.

Edmonds Fire Capt. Bill Angel said there were a few telltale signs of arson at the Northwest Farm Foods Co. and other Seattle media, a group called the Animal Liberation Front said it set the fire.

The releases said the "Western Wildlife cell" of the ALF planted incendiary devices in the cooperative

with the hopes of causing maximum economic damage to an industry that profits from the misery and exploitation of fur animals."

The release warned that the fur industry could expect continued attacks of "economic sabotage."

Washington has the fourth largest fur farm industry in the country.

The authenticity of the news releases could not be determined.

It took firefighters from five districts about two hours to put out the blaze at the state's 45 mink farms and others in Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Most damage appeared to be confined to the building's north end near its loading dock.

Edmonds police Sgt. Greg Wein said fire investigators found in two places in the burned portion of the building. Wein said the spray-painted letters led him to believe the news releases led him to believe the news releases.

"We've had no indication, prior to this, of any problems. There's been no picketing, no literature down here with fur breeders, so it's really unexpected," he said.

A videotape accompanying the news release to Seattle television stations showed a masked person vandalizing an Oregon State University animal research office in a June 10 raid. The Animal Liberation Front earlier claimed responsibility for vandalizing an office and setting fire to a barn at the OSU mink research farm.

land. One, the group said it was responsible for "destroying the facility's equipment and data base and liberating mink imprisoned on the premises." In October 1986, ALF members broke into a University of Oregon psychology lab and freed 123 monkeys, rabbits, hamsters and rats.

Idaho officials hope last vestige of run arrives in spawning grounds

LEWISTON (AP) — The dwindling vanguard of the Columbia River sockeye salmon run has begun the species' ancestral migration toward its spawning grounds.

But a bureaucratic slip may make it even harder to try and trap some adults fish for their eggs to rekindle the run in Idaho, the state Department of Fish and Game says.

The run of sockeye is expected to number 60,000 to 80,000.

The Snake River sockeye was recommended for endangered species listing April 2 by the U.S. National Marine Fisheries Service.

Despite that move, the sockeye likely will find few differences during their upstream migration this year.

"I don't know what more we could have done even without the listing. The Snake River portion of this run is going to be real minute," said Steve King, the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department's Columbia River harvest manager at Clackamas, Ore.

Washington and Idaho fishery agencies will allow no commercial fishing for sockeye in the Columbia this year.

That decision was included in an agreement signed by the governors of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Fishery biologists do not recommend commercial seasons when fewer than 85,000 fish are expected, King said.

The last commercial fishing season was conducted in 1988. Sockeye runs in 1989 and 1990 numbered about 50,000 fish.

No change in condition of injured area residents

The Times-News

A 6-year-old Albion boy remained in critical condition Saturday in a Pocatello hospital from a gunshot wound suffered Tuesday when he was shot while playing with a .22-caliber handgun in a residential area Saturday.

The boy was in a Boise hospital from a car accident on Interstate 84.

Aaron Goodman of Albion had im-

proved somewhat, a spokeswoman at the Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello said. But the boy still was listed as critical.

Goodman was playing with his brother William, 11, on Tuesday when he was shot in the forehead with a .22-caliber handgun. Sheriff's deputies said the shooting was accidental.

The boy has shown some movement and has responded when he is awake, a hospital official said earlier this week.

A Boise, Freda Pace, 76, was a little better, according to a spokesman at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. But Pace remained in serious condition in the intensive-care unit on Saturday.

Dairy

Continued from B1

fajitas.

Country music, singing and cowboy poetry — all tales of a bigfoot-like creature near Stanley and an encounter with a gorilla — rounded out the fun in the park.

Luffy Hanes of Wendell sat in the shade behind the stage listening to the music.

A man with a few summers under

his belt, Haynes said he was there to kill time before going home to watch the boob tube. He chomped on a toothpick and talked about the good old days in Ketchum — skiing with Averell Harriman, seeing Ernest Hemingway the night before the author killed himself.

"I can't figure out all these people trying to sell this junk," Haynes said, looking at the vendors in the

park. "But I guess people are having a good time."

The only dairy product he saw was ice cream, Haynes said.

A family of owls perched in a tree in the park stared indifferently down at the festivities.

Maybe they were waiting for the world's biggest dairy cow to float by.

Death notices

Fred A. Patz
JEROME — Fred A. Patz, 94, of Moscow and formerly of Jerome; died Saturday, June 15, 1991, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome.

David W. Lutz
TWIN FALLS — David W. Lutz, 59, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 15, 1991, at his home of a sudden illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Robert A. Miller
TWIN FALLS — Robert Allan Miller, 82, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 14, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

Helen S. Hines
BURLEY — Helen Sine Hines, 72, of Burley, died Saturday, June 15, 1991, at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Mildred Nelson Sorenson, of Twin Falls, 102-9 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary.

Cheryl Smith and Rosemary Blevins, both of Burley; Kathleen Baker of Heyburn; Robert Bond of Albion; Caroline Davis of Paul; and Alene Jackson of Pingree.

Thelma Zillner of Burley; Dominga Barra of Heyburn; Deborah Stanger of Oakley; and Elvin Taylor of Cave Junction.

Services

Wayne Meira, of Paul, 10 a.m. Monday, Rupert First Christian Church, 1000 S. Christian Way, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Cheryl Smith and Rosemary Blevins, both of Burley; Kathleen Baker of Heyburn; Robert Bond of Albion; Caroline Davis of Paul; and Alene Jackson of Pingree.

Released
Thelma Zillner of Burley; Dominga Barra of Heyburn; Deborah Stanger of Oakley; and Elvin Taylor of Cave Junction.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Susan Higley and Samantha Lopez, both of Jerome; and Arica Rasmussen of Lillian.

Released
Bert Holibaugh and Lillian Tavel, both of Twin Falls; Jennie Baker of Burley; Nephi Douglas of Ketchum; Louise Dufur of Shoshone; Kent Perrett of Murghog; Colleen Platt of Gooding; and Leslie Ritter of Richfield.

Births
A son was born to Jerry and Susan Higley of Jerome.

Admitted
Cheryl Smith and Rosemary Blevins, both of Burley; Kathleen Baker of Heyburn; Robert Bond of Albion; Caroline Davis of Paul; and Alene Jackson of Pingree.

Released
Thelma Zillner of Burley; Dominga Barra of Heyburn; Deborah Stanger of Oakley; and Elvin Taylor of Cave Junction.

Obituaries

Ethan H. Larson
BURLEY — Ethan H. Larson, 85, of Burley and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 14, 1991, in Logan, Utah.

He was born September 22, 1905, in Oakley, the daughter of David Alma and Mary Craner Harding. Following her high school education, she attended the Albion State Normal College, graduating in 1926. She married Theodore Raymond Larson on August 19, 1931, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Following their marriage, they resided in Burley, Twin Falls, Hagerman and Kimberly where she taught elementary school. She returned to Burley in 1968, where she has since resided. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Idaho State University in 1971 and retired from teaching in 1972.

A member of the LDS Church, she had served as a teacher in the Sunday School, Primary, and MIA. She had been a church librarian, a visiting teacher and Relief Society member and had served in the stake Primary and Sunday School. She was a past president of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and was a pink lady at the Cassia Memorial Hospital for more than 20 years.

Survivors include five sons and their spouses, Kay and Lonabelle Larson of McColl, Carl and Norma Larson of Boise, Gale and Joyce Larson of Mount Shelling, Utah, Garth and Marilyn Larson of Salem, Oregon, and Lyle and Roselyn Larson of Morrison, Colorado; 27 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased in death by her husband, two grandsons, two sisters and a brother.

A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS 1st and

Shirley M. Hammons
EARL, Calif. — Shirley M. Hammons, 60, of Earl, Calif., died Saturday, June 15, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born January 22, 1931, in Santa Creek, Iowa, the daughter of Theodore and Martha Nielsen. She attended schools in Battle Creek and on June 26, 1949, she married Ervin Reitz. They moved to Guy and later to Idaho, where she worked as operations manager for Motel 6. Mr. Reitz died in 1986, and she later married Marion Hammons on October 15, 1988, in Jackpot, Nev. They lived for a short time in Chubbuck, Idaho, and have traveled since.

She is survived by her husband, Marion of Earl; her mother, Martha Mull of Twin Falls; three daughters, Sandra Purvis of Esccondido, Calif., Angela Carpenter of Alhambra, Calif., and Kimberly Gummow of Burley; two sons, Sydney Reitz of Ontario, Calif., and Marty Reitz of San Dimas, Calif.; three step-daughters, Teresa, Dana, and LeVonna Nielsen, both of Pocatello, and Janisse Newson of Las Cruces, N.M.; a brother, Roger Nielsen of Hazelton; 16 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased in death by her father.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, June 18, 1991, at 2 p.m. at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on Birch Street with Bishop Robert N. Stephenson conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. The family will greet friends at the church Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. until the time of the services.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278.

Lower

Continued from B1

we want to see a balanced budget and fair and equitable taxing," spokesman Bill Pierce said.

The group does not view every tax increase as unfair. But knowers of the assessment fee made, property owners must understand how to determine if an assessment is too high and how to appeal if one is unfair, he said.

If an assessment appears unfair, the taxpayer must meet the deadline to appeal. In Twin Falls County, the deadline for appealing property assessments this year is Monday, June 24. It is too late to appeal when the property tax notice arrives in the fall.

Check for obvious errors in the assessment first: Double-check that the recorded dimensions of the house and land are correct. Look for defects in the house and property that have been noted.

If you are entitled to tax breaks on your property, make sure they appear on the assessment. Look for missing basics are correct, the best way to test an assessment's fairness, the according to the booklet, is to compare your property with similar ones in their area. It is important to compare assessments with similar property in the area because

assessments can and do vary from neighborhood to neighborhood.

The assessor has records of all assessments and they are open to the public, so finding assessments on comparable properties can be done.

In looking at comparable properties, remember to note not only the size of your home but also improvements or deficiencies that distinguish the house and property from others. Real estate agents, brokers or appraisers often can provide current lists of comparable properties and sales figures for the area where you live, the booklet states.

If convinced your property was overassessed, talk first with someone in the assessor's office. In Twin Falls County, Dorothy Hamby is the assessor.

If the assessor denies your appeal, the next step is the Twin Falls County Commission. If unsuccessful there, the State Board of Tax Appeals, or 5th District Court, are the final resort.

In a list of hints about how to argue your case, the booklet says:

- Don't challenge any assessment unless there are clear grounds for an appeal.
- Summarize the important points of your argument in writing and make copies available to those who will listen to the appeal. Be succinct.

Scores

Continued from B1

a greater disparity in achievement between elementary schools than last year, testing Director Larry Watson said.

The district switched to the Iowa Test of Basic Skills tests for all grades this year for the first time. The tests of the 11th-grade — which tracks the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency.

Before, students in grades two through five took Science Research Associates tests.

This year, fourth-grade composite scores ranged from the 28th percentile at Harrison to the 72nd percentile at Sawtooth. In 1990, using SRA tests, fourth-grade composites ranged from the 54th percentile at Bickel Elementary to the 78th percentile at Sawtooth Elementary.

The difference in achievement in specific subjects was even greater.

Bickel fourth-graders averaged in the 29th percentile in math, while Sawtooth fourth-graders averaged in the 85th percentile.

Watson said the range was drastic this year, but said it would be difficult to say why.

Several teachers said the Iowa test is much harder than the SRA test, Watson said.

However, the district provides the same curriculum at each school. The difference in scores may have partially to do with the learning opportunities after school, Watson said.

Sawtooth has a parent tutor program and parental involvement is an important factor in the success of the 11th-grade scores improved this year over past years.

Eleventh-graders in 1991 scored higher on the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency than last year's

11th-grade class did in every category, the biggest gain was in science, where this year's juniors scored in the 86th percentile. Juniors in 1990 scored 74 in science.

Composite scores for all 11th-graders increased from the 76th percentile last year to the 81st percentile this year.

State composite scores were in the 69th percentile this year and last.

Seventh-graders also improved on the state-mandated writing assessment test. The number of students passing the test in Twin Falls increased from 83 percent last year to 94 percent this year.

The percentage of students passing the test statewide increased from 81 percent last year to 91 percent this year.

The percentage of eighth-graders in the district passing the state-mandated writing assessment test decreased from 75.9 percent last year to 75.7 percent this year. The state average of students passing decreased from 78.5 percent to 75.4 percent.

Use visual aids, if possible.

- Don't just argue that the assessment is wrong, suggest what you think the assessment should be.
- Antagonizing the assessor of appeals board will only hurt you. Do not question the assessor's sincerity.
- Treat your presentation of evidence as something of a performance by an average citizen who has faith in the appeal process.
- If possible, sit in on the process. Do not criticize high taxes, government waste, or local incompetence.
- Rehearse your presentation and keep it from a copy to 10 minutes long.
- To get a free of the booklet sent \$2 to:

How to Fight Property Taxes
National Taxpayers Union
325 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003.

Financial Directions



James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

MONEY ANSWERS

Q. I'm 34 years old and have a 401(k) account in a money market account. Should I move some or part of this to a stock fund?

A. Probably. You'll have about 25 years before you can withdraw your funds without penalty from your IRA. With that kind of long-term outlook, stocks are probably the best bet here's why. Over the last 64 years — a period that includes both the stock market crashes of 1929 and 1980 — the stock market had no losing 25-year periods, according to Ibbotson Associates in Chicago. The average annual return for the period was 10.8%. If you'd invested in 90-day Treasury bills, whose yields closely track money market funds, you'd have an average annual gain of just 3.1%. Stocks also beat all other investments during all 60-year periods from 1930 to 1990. If you decide to move into the stock market, do so gradually, adding a set amount to your stock fund every month. In most cases, that will give you a lower average cost per share, giving you a better long-term return.

Q. I bought some Chrysler bonds when the stock sold at \$3. I've since sold them at \$2.25 since then, but the bonds are worth 40% less. What gives?

A. A rising tide lifts all ships — at least in the stock market — and that's what has happened to Chrysler stock. Auto sales have been terrible, and Chrysler's stock earned just \$0.30 a share in 1990, vs. \$1.39 a share in 1989. Nevertheless, optimistic stock market investors have bid up the price of Chrysler stock to \$2.25. If you're not nearly so optimistic, Standard & Poor's lowered Chrysler's bonds to BBB-, indicating it thinks the company could have trouble making timely interest and principal payments. S & P also raised its bond category, which means that many institutions, such as banks and mutual funds, had to sell their bonds. Result: Your bond's price fell considerably.

Taken from USA TODAY, February 18, 1991

Don't be overly concerned with your hours. Usually, unworked funds do them more harm than good. —(Gerrit Leeb)

For Financial & Retirement Planning Consult:

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Twin Falls, ID 83445
for a free appointment
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Magic Valley/Idaho

Twin Falls student, 2 others from Magic Valley receive scholarships

SUN VALLEY (AP) — The five winners of the annual Idaho Governor's Cup scholarships wrapped up three days of fun at the Elkhorn Resort over the weekend with a lot to look forward to.

Hundreds of others also participated Thursday through Saturday in golf, tennis and fly fishing to raise money for Idaho's brightest high school graduates who plan to continue their educations in the state.

The Governor's Cup winners each will get about \$12,000 in scholarship money over four years to attend Idaho colleges or universities.

This year's winners are Virginia Garber of Twin Falls High School, who plans to major in English education at the College of Idaho; Re-

bekah Steffler of Heyburn, a Minico High graduate who will study physical therapy at Idaho State University; Blake Mitchell of Valley High in Hazelton, who will major in pre-medicine at the College of Idaho; Cathleen McHugh of Prairie High in Cottonwood, who plans to study history at the University of Idaho; and Tamara Ormond of Meridian's Centennial High, who will major in education at Boise State University.

All five finished high school with perfect 4.0 grade-point averages and ranked first academically in their graduating classes.

The scholarships are financed in part by proceeds from the Governor's Cup golf tournament and other events, as well as contributions from

US WEST and other sponsors. Participating colleges and universities also lend financial support to the program.

No state funds are involved. Gov. Cecil Andrus made the scholarship fund part of the Governor's Cup in 1987 in an effort to stop the "brain drain" of Idaho's top high school graduates to out-of-state universities.

With this year's winners, 20 full scholarships will have been granted since the program's start.

Eight students have chosen the University of Idaho, four the College of Idaho, three each Boise State University and Idaho State University, and two Northwest Nazarene College.

Gregg said the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has given the five districts a license to study whether a power plant would be feasible at the site.

"If they come up with an acceptable design and financing package they can get a construction permit," he said.

Gregg said MK has come up with a preliminary engineering design but the districts have not found buyers for the power.

The project is feasible but probably not as attractive as Lucky Peak, Gregg said. Arrowrock would be able to generate power between March and July, the period when its reservoir is full.

Lucky Peak can generate power from March to October, or about three months longer, he said.

University settles 1982 dispute

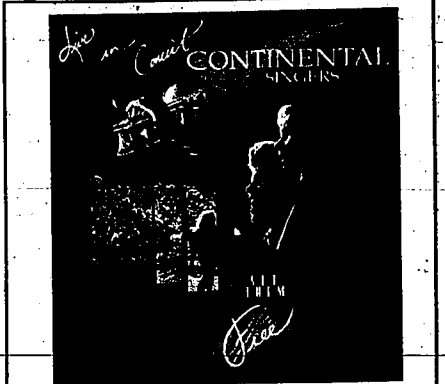
MOSCOW (AP) — The legal battle Igor Mazur has been waging against the University of Idaho since he was fired by the school in 1982 is over.

"We have a settlement," Mazur's Moscow attorney, Michael Hergen, said Thursday. "The University of Idaho will pay my client enough money that he is agreeable not to go through a trial."

The university's settlement with Mazur still must be approved by the state Board of Education. It is the last in a series of lawsuits brought against the school after a string of firings in the early 1980s. The Pullman, Wash., man was a physics laboratory instructor making \$16,000 a year when he was fired after the university declared a financial emergency to cut staff and save money.

Last year, 2nd District Judge John Bengtson ruled that no emergency actually existed when Mazur was fired.

Lois Pace, a former home economics faculty member at the University of Idaho, was fired in 1981 under a similar financial emergency even though she had tenure. Her case drew support from educators nationwide.



SUNDAY, JUNE 16TH 6:00 P.M.
First Assembly of God
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Boise-based firm to develop dam on river

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. may have a project in its own backyard in developing a \$633-million hydroelectric plant at Arrowrock Dam on the Boise River.

The Boise-based construction and engineering company said Friday it has a preliminary agreement with five irrigation districts to help develop the plant.

MK will help negotiate power sales agreements and provide design and construction services for the Boise-Kuna, Nampa and Meridian, New York, Wilder and Big Bend irrigation districts, MK Chairman William Agee said Friday.

MK also may help with financing the \$75 million project and serve as general contractor and plant operator, Agee said.

"We've been kicking it around

for several years," said Ken Henley, manager of the Boise Project Board of Control, the managing arm for the five irrigation districts.

The same districts developed the 120-megawatt power plant at Lucky Peak Dam, said Jerry Gregg, project superintendent for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's Central Snake River Projects office in Boise.

Arrowrock Dam was constructed by the Army Corps of Engineers on the Boise River in 1915.

It was the largest dam of its kind in the world for a time.

The Arrowrock project will consist of two 31.5-megawatt generators, a powerhouse and a 15-mile-long transmission line. Construction is expected to begin in the fall of 1992 and take three years to complete, MK says.

Gregg said the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has given the five districts a license to study whether a power plant would be feasible at the site.

"If they come up with an acceptable design and financing package they can get a construction permit," he said.

Gregg said MK has come up with a preliminary engineering design but the districts have not found buyers for the power.

The project is feasible but probably not as attractive as Lucky Peak, Gregg said. Arrowrock would be able to generate power between March and July, the period when its reservoir is full.

Lucky Peak can generate power from March to October, or about three months longer, he said.

Idaho lawmakers vote to remove billboard ban

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; a "P" means the member voted present, and an "R" means a member resigned.

SENATE VOTE:

1. Removes Ban on New Billboards on Federal Highways from Bill

The Senate, 60-39, approved a measure to eliminate provisions in

the highway bill which would have banned the construction of new billboards on federal highways H.S. 12044.

Craig (R)-Y
 Symms (R)-Y

HOUSE VOTES:

1. Reverses Policy Restricting Family Planning Funds

The House, 222-200, adopted an amendment to reverse the so-called Mexico City anti-abortion policy, named for the 1984 conference on population control where it was first announced. The policy bans U.S. family planning funds from going to organizations that "perform or actively promote" abortion services or counseling H.R. 2508X.

LaRocco (D)-Y
 Stallings (D)-N

2. Approves New Penalties for Money Laundering

The House, 406-0, approved a bill to pull new penalties into law to combat money laundering practices. The measure would allow financial institutions to be taken over by federal regulators, lose their deposit insurance or have their charter revoked if two or more senior managers are convicted of money laundering schemes. Check cashing businesses, jewelry stores and auto and boat dealers would also be subject to new record-keeping requirements under the bill H.R. 26X.

LaRocco (D)-Y
 Stallings (D)-Y

City takes over new property

HAYDEN (AP) — This Panhandle city of 3,744 got about 50 percent bigger in a westward annexation aimed at blocking the larger city of Coeur d'Alene from creeping further north.

The 3-0 vote by the Hayden City Council last week settled months of controversy between residents who argued the merits of city services against the cost of city taxes.

The action effectively bars Coeur d'Alene from annexing unincorporated land between the cities, ensuring that Hayden's growth won't be stifled by its larger neighbor to the south.

"We have an obligation to protect the citizens of this city," Councilman Gordon Andrea said. "We must do what is best for the people."

If Coeur d'Alene were allowed to continue growing north, envelope the Coeur d'Alene Air-Terminal west of Hayden and west around Hayden's west side, the smaller city would not benefit from increased tax revenue development in that area is expected to bring, Hayden officials argued.

"I'd squeeze us right out," Mayor Dick Panabaker said. "We might as well fold up and go home."

But residents of the approximately 250 homes in the annexed area say they don't see the benefit to them in paying city taxes when their properties are well away from central Hayden.

"I just don't want to be a part of this," Leo Caron said before the council voted to lop his property from the annexed land. "I really don't see the sense of being annexed; I don't see any value whatsoever."

Hayden's population has increased 22 percent over the past decade while Coeur d'Alene had grown more than 10 percent since 1980 to an estimated 24,563 by last year. A number of those annexed said they expected to wait a long time before Hayden would be able to extend sewers and paved roads to their property.

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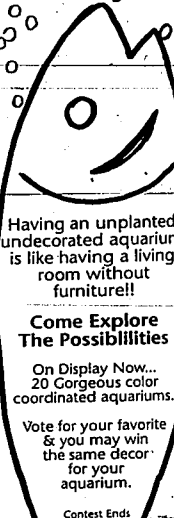
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Magic Valley/Idaho Private Christian school to open in Jerome

By H.R. Wetzel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A private Christian school will open in Jerome in September with a Bible-based curriculum that is drawing mostly home-schooled children.

Under the sponsorship of the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, the Liberty Christian Academy will provide schooling for students in grades 1 through 7.

But the founders hope to add a grade each year as the seventh-graders move up a grade. Next year, for instance, the school's seventh-graders will become the first eighth-grade class, said Diane Davis, who will be the school's principal and a teacher.

Church members have been planning the school for about two years. And classes will be held at the church, located at 901 E. A. H. in Jerome. Classes also will be used for Sunday school programs.

Curriculum and study methods will emphasize researching the Biblical basis for each subject, Davis said.

The school will use a teaching method called "The Principle Approach." The method uses seven principles as the basis for learning. The principles are: individuality; Christian self government; Christian character; love of conscience and ownership of property; the American form of our government; how

the seed of local government is started or planted; and voluntary union.

These principles will be used primarily in the study of the Bible, history, literature, and economics. Classes in science, arithmetic and mathematics, grammar, art, music, spelling, physical education, Latin for grades six and seven, and conversational Spanish for grades three to five are on the agenda as well.

A maximum of 42 students can be enrolled, Davis said, and there will be three teachers. Annual tuition rates will depend on the number of children enrolled per family, but will average about \$1,125 per student per year. Costs to run the school will

be adjusted according to the amount of income.

"Most of the students will come from those receiving their education through home schooling," Davis said.

"So far we haven't had any from the public school, so right now it doesn't look like our school will help with the overcrowding (in the Jerome School District)," she said. "Most of the students are from our church."

An informational meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church in Jerome. For more information, call 324-7326.

City of Wendell may join environmental fight

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The environment needs help from everyone, including city officials.

That was the message the Wood River Resource gave to the City Council at this week's meeting.

The Wood River Resource, or WRR, is a council of representatives of the governing bodies in Camas, Lincoln, Blaine and Gooding counties.

Low-Pence invited the Wendell mayor and council members to join the WRR and attend a July 31 tour of the group's projects, followed by the group's annual steak barbecue.

Pence also asked the city officials to suggest problems or projects the WRR could take on.

"We'd be glad to work with you," Pence said.

He showed a video of pollution problems on the Snake River and explained how the WRR is trying to work with fish producers and farmers to clean up the waste water flowing into the river.

The Snake is a "working river," Pence said, with tourism and recreation suffering because of the polluting commercial uses of the river and its tributaries.

The WRR is working in particular with land owners and fish producers along Billingsley Creek to curb the

stream's overload of suspended solid waste, he said.

In other WRR projects, Pence explained, shelter belts and windbreaks are being put for bird habitat in the four-county area.

Mayor George Benson and the council members commended the resource-council's work and said they will consider participating in its activities.

Pence said former council member Mike Wetzel used to be an active WRR member for the city of Wendell.

In other business, Benson said there have been questions about where city residents can build fences. He asked for guidelines from the council so he would know what to tell people with these questions.

After discussion, council members agreed that setback laws do not apply to fences and all fences on long lots are acceptable as long as they do not create a disturbance or a safety hazard and do not block the view of traffic.

Jerry Allen, a resident just outside city limits, asked for a water hookup to his home because of lack of water in his well. The council decided to table the request until it has a chance to look at the route of the proposed new water line. The council also considered annexing Allen's property.

Judge rules suit over jailing is moot

BOISE (AP) — A class-action lawsuit to stop the jailing of mentally ill people not charged with crimes is a moot point because the state soon will ban the practice anyway, a federal judge has ruled.

The end result is the case is over, said Howard Belodoff, associate director of Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc., who filed the suit last fall. But he added the poor treatment for the mentally ill in Idaho goes on.

The Friday ruling by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge surprised neither Belodoff nor Michael DeAngelo, deputy attorney general for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which was named as a defendant in the lawsuit.

The Legislature this spring amended state law to prohibit jailing mentally ill people while authorities decide whether to move them to a state-run hospital. The new law takes effect July 1. The suit, which sought to have the practice ruled unconstitutional, alleged people with mental problems sometimes are janked in cells without mattresses, blankets and toilets and are deprived of prescribed medication. Although the lawsuit is dead, Belodoff said he planned to keep an eye on how officials implement the new law.

"I just think this is the start, not the end" of an effort to improve the treatment of Idahoans with mental illness, he said.

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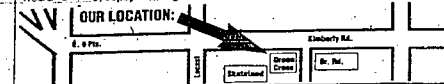
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from above and push your fingers between his lips. Push the other hand down on the lower jaw and slide the pill deep into your dog's throat. Then remove your hand and clamp his jaws shut. Rubbing his throat gently should then do the trick.



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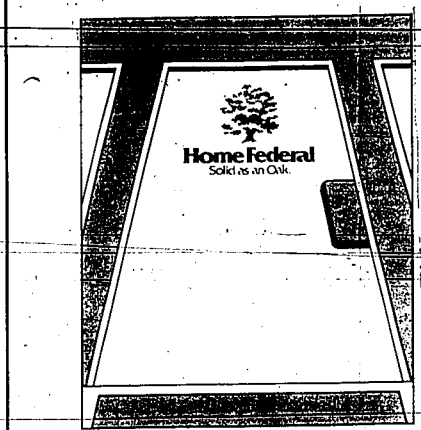
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Serial Number _____ Purchase Price Paid _____

3. Please attach, if available, copies of the dated store or credit receipt or any other proof of purchase which identifies each product for which a claim is made. Please check appropriate box:
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Idaho

Board member criticizes Zinser

BOISE (AP) — An outspoken state Board of Education member is speaking out again.

Boise attorney Karl Shurtliff's latest beef is with the vacation time that state gives "exempt" employees to the Board of Education office, the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System and at the colleges and universities.

That includes more than 400 people. He also is critical of University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser for comments she made after last month's board approval of 4-percent raises for the university presidents and agency directors it oversees. Shurtliff, Diane Blythe of Pocatello and Roy Mosman of Moscow voted against the increases.

Zinser's salary was increased to \$108,678 for the coming fiscal year. In a letter dated Thursday, Shurtliff took exception to Zinser's comment that voting for pay raises showed the board has "confidence in the presidents and is pleased in their performance."

He said he opposed the salary increases based on "what the people of Idaho can and want to pay for these jobs, not in terms of any perception of the quality of job performance of those whose salaries we are reviewing."

Shurtliff told Zinser in the letter that "if you wish to present the issue in terms of a vote of confidence in your administration each time that we approach this subject that I will, albeit unwillingly, do so."

But suggesting "any other than these raises in a pay-rise vote is behavior 'inimical to our system of governance,'" he said. "I would hope that it would end."

If it does not, "I will expect when the worst turns, and it will, that those who created the new rules will continue to play by them and with their consequences."

University of Idaho spokesman Terry Maurer said Saturday that Zinser had been out of her office since midweek at Governor's Cup events in Sun Valley and was not due back until Monday. She could not be reached in Sun Valley.

In a second letter, to board Executive Director Rayburn Barton, Shurtliff said 24 days of vacation a year is too much for some of the state's highest-paid employees, especially when most other state workers are awarded vacation days based on their years of service — but never get 24. He said he expected the argument to be raised that an improved benefit package as well as relatively high salaries is needed to attract and keep qualified administrators.

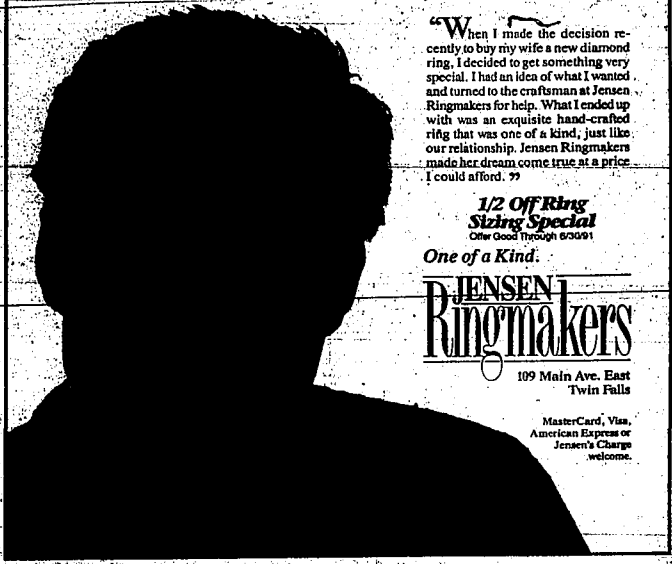
"One," Shurtliff wrote. "The simple fact of the matter is that we start with a greater number of applicants to fill a university presidency vacancy than does the Department of Corrections when looking for fill vacancies in the guard ranks at the state prison."

"We need to be competitive in our salary and benefit packages. That is obvious. On the other hand, it is more pressing than we need to be to attract and keep administrative-executive level employees, we are wasting the limited resources that we have been provided."

Shurtliff wanted the issue brought up at an early fall board meeting. Barton said any issue raised by a board member is put on the agenda. He declined further comment on Shurtliff's letter.

Example: state employees, primarily managers, administrators and executives, do not receive overtime or compensatory time off. Regular or "classified" state workers often receive smaller base salaries but are eligible for additional pay or time off based on the hours they work.

Since being named to the Board of Education by Gov. Cecil Andrus last year, Shurtliff has called repeatedly for more attention to be given to inspectors and has been critical of administrative salaries.



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Grand jury ends misconduct inquiry without indictments

BOISE (AP) — Four months after it convened, a grand jury investigating allegations of criminal misconduct in the Boise County Sheriff's Department has been dismissed.

"There are no public-record indictments issued in this case, and the actions of the grand jury in this particular matter are, and will remain, closed," Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said Friday.

"In all likelihood, there won't be any further activity by this grand jury," he said.

Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder on Thursday granted a request by Ada County Deputy Prosecutor J. Scott James to dismiss the jury, which was convened in Boise County.

James had taken over grand-jury duties from Boise County Prosecutor Ed Stockly, who last month asked to

be removed from the case.

Former Boise County Sheriff's Deputy Eldon Smith, who last winter sparked a furore that led to the grand jury investigation, declined to say much about the dismissal Friday.

He was among those who testified before the grand jury.

"I don't know what's going on, to be honest," said Smith, who was fired as a deputy May 31 and plans to challenge his dismissal at a Tuesday hearing before the Boise County Commission.

The department has been the scene of friction since last fall, when Smith filed a grievance against fellow Deputy Larry Lampton. Before the commissioners had a chance to rule on the grievance, Lampton resigned.

By January, at least three separate investigations had been launched into the department.

Police arrest man in connection with teen farm worker murder

CALDWELL (AP) — A former Canyon County man arrested for the June 2 killing of a teen-age farm worker at the Caldwell Labor Camp may be the one who pulled the trigger, an investigator says.

But a trio of suspects in the slaying of Juan Angel Olvera still remains at large.


Benjamin Valencia-Zepeda, 24, was taken into custody on a second-degree murder warrant Thursday night at the home of a relative in Corning, Calif., about 21 miles northwest of Chico.

Canyon County Sheriff's Lt. Dennis Fullerton said Zepeda was extradited to Idaho at a hearing Friday in Red Bluff, Calif., and could be returned to Caldwell by Monday.

Bond has been set at \$100,000 once Zepeda is in the Canyon County jail.

Another man, Arturo Garcia, 19, who was standing near Olvera during the altercation, also was shot in the chest but survived.

Three other men were wanted for questioning in Olvera's death, but Zepeda was the primary suspect.



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 Age _____ Birthdate _____ Social Security Number _____
 Height _____ Weight _____ Sex _____ Eye Color _____ Hair Color _____
 Race _____ Birth Mark/Scar (circle one & give location) _____
 Password _____ Identification Number _____ (DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE)

EMERGENCY CONTACTS

In Order of Priority

1st Contact Name _____ Day _____ Evening _____
 Relationship _____ City _____ State _____
 2nd Contact Name _____ Day _____ Evening _____
 Relationship _____ City _____ State _____
 3rd Contact Name _____ Day _____ Evening _____
 Relationship _____ City _____ State _____
 4th Contact Name _____ Day _____ Evening _____
 Relationship _____ City _____ State _____
 Doctor _____ Day Phone _____
 Insurance Company _____ Policy # _____

MEDICAL INFORMATION AND HISTORY (Optional)

Allergies: _____ Diabetic Yes No
 Blood Type (please circle) A AB O RH factor (+ or -) _____
 Medication (if any please list):
 1. _____
 2. _____
 3. _____
 Surgeries or Major Illness:
 1. _____
 2. _____
 3. _____
 Please list any impairment, correction or problems related to the following:
 Sight _____ Hearing _____ Speech _____

INSTRUCTIONS

This is confidential information and will be given only to those involved in any type of emergency "act" for the benefit of your child. In an emergency situation it is vital that the information provided is accurate and up to date. The information you provide is what our operator will use when your child is called up.

1. Please print clearly in black or blue ink and check all information carefully.
2. Please be extremely accurate and complete each section in full.
3. Mail the completed form to us. If you have any questions, call or write.
4. Medical Information & History: include all life-threatening medical conditions; diabetes, epilepsy, asthma, etc. List any special medications which are required regularly. Note allergic reactions to any medication such as aspirin, penicillin, etc.
5. Doctor & Insurance: list the name and telephone number of the physician or institution that has accurate records and information to assist in a medical emergency and, if possible, a telephone number that offers 24 hour service. List your medical insurance company and policy number.
6. Parental Access & Authorization: Choose a unique word known only to yourself and those you wish to allow access to your child's file. This password is required by our operators to verify that the caller has your approval to be given information.
7. Date & Signature: Read the terms and conditions. Enter today's date, sign in the space provided. Your signature is your authorization and agreement to the stated terms.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

- A. The confidential emergency information record stored on a 24 hour backup system. The information is used to assist in a medical emergency situation.
- B. In an emergency situation, information will be given to emergency personnel such as law enforcement professionals (police) and medical care professionals (doctors, paramedics and hospitals).
- C. Operators will attempt to notify one or more of the designated emergency contact persons listed in the order of their priority.
- D. The parent, legal guardian or applicant may access the information record at any time by calling the toll free number. The confidential password and I.D. number must be given to the operator to verify their identity. It is the responsibility of the parent, legal guardian or applicant to provide accurate and updated information.
- E. The confidentiality and use of the I.D. number and password is the responsibility of the parent, legal guardian or applicant, as well as the responsibility to notify YES if the security of the password is in question.

LIMITATION OF LIABILITY

The parent, legal guardian or applicant agrees to identify and hold Your Emergency Services, Inc. harmless for or against any claim, loss or liability including attorney and legal fees, arising from any violation of this agreement. YES shall not be held liable for any direct, consequential or incidental damages caused by mistakes, interruptions, omissions, errors, delays, or for damages caused by, but not limited to, communication system or transmission of information, or for damages caused by, but not limited to, communication system or failure, theft, destruction of property, acts of God, or unauthorized access to records or facilities. Last, but not least, this agreement shall be considered in effect when the application is received at the home office. This agreement is subject to acceptance by YES and shall be governed by the laws of the State of Idaho.

I have read and agree to the terms and conditions and limitation of liability stated herein. _____
 Number of Applicants Total Enclosed _____
 \$20.00 (plus \$2.50 first class shipping and handling) for the first family member and \$15.00 (plus \$1.00 shipping and handling) for each additional family member. Upon receiving your registration form and fee, your personal identification kit, including labels and stickers, will be mailed within 7 days and the application will be in our nationwide system.
 VISA / MasterCard (circle one):
 Account Number _____
 Expiration Date _____
 Billing Bank _____
 Day Telephone _____
 Evening Telephone _____
 Password (Choose a word you won't forget & record it) _____
 203

Nation

Stanford's birthday marked by scandal

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — It was supposed to be one long centennial celebration, but a stream of scandals over drug misuse, sexual harassment and overbilling Uncle Sam has scarred Stanford University's year of pride.

"I don't think the damage will be permanent, but it's a real, won't deny that," says Jim Dickson, a board of trustee at the renowned school. "I think we'll recover, but it will take a few years to get our house back in order."

"Reputations don't rise and fall with every headline," remarked Stanford spokesman Rich Kurovsky, but the headlines have been coming thick and fast.

Stanford President Donald Kennedy, who has repeatedly apologized to alumni groups for what he called "embarrassing overcharges" for U.S. research, has recently been keeping a low profile, generating speculation that he's thinking of retiring after 10 years at the helm.

"He says he hasn't been damaged



AP Wirephoto
President Donald Kennedy says damage isn't permanent.

by this, but very few agree with him," said an official affiliated with the university who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Whether he's to

blame or not, it happened under his stewardship.

The Defense Contract Audit Agency, which oversees all federal research contracts at Stanford, alleges the university overbilled the government by \$180 million for research projects during the 1980s.

Stanford hasn't admitted most of the overbilling. So far, it has paid back \$1 million for unallowed questionable bills, includes charges for such items as a shopping center, administration parties and depreciation of a yacht.

Its annual operating budget of about \$400 million is to be permanently reduced by 10 percent a year because of a drop in federal research funds. The school, where tuition is about \$20,000 a year, is trying to fill a \$95 million budget gap over the next 18 months to make up for the cuts.

The school's misfortunes have seemed unending this season. In May, an award-winning computer science lecturer, Stuart Reges, was

dismissed for carrying drugs on campus in his backpack, which he said he did partly "to make fools" of those heading what he considers an overzealous war on drugs.

Federal drug czar Bob Martinez had threatened to pull funding if Stanford fed new federal rules requiring anti-drug policies at schools.

Also in May, neurosurgeon Frances Conley quit her tenured professorship at Stanford University Medical School, saying she was fed up with unwelcome comments and male colleagues.

The school was fined more than \$300,000 for using too much water during the continuing drought, ignoring pleas from water officials to cut back.

This month, it sued Nutri-System Inc. for claiming in advertisements that Stanford endorsed its diet products — claims school lawyers said damaged Stanford's already-bruised reputation.

S&L scandal looms over banking crisis

By Gene Marlowe
Knight Ridder News Service

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez is spending his summer with "the naked facts" of the Banking Committee, a place where, he says, "the naked facts are staring us in the face."

A growing number of the nation's banks are "now failing, and many more are sure to follow." No one expects anything like another savings and loan bailout, but by some estimates as much as \$70 billion will be needed to repair the banks, and the taxpayers could be tapped.

Gonzalez and other Banking Committee members are upset that much of this cost could have been avoided if bank regulators had acted sooner. Some banks are getting into trouble right under the regulators' noses, but nothing is done until it's too late.

Gonzalez is holding hearings this spring and summer on some of these failures. A recent hearing looked into the failure of Madison National Bank in Washington, which the regulators shut May 10.

The regulators should have caught and remedied Madison's problems years ago, Gonzalez said. Failing that, he said, the regulators shouldn't have let the bank remain operating for months after it went broke, costing the nearly insolvent bank insurance fund \$160 million.

Madison may be an example of what George Kaufman, professor at Loyola University in Chicago, calls "too political to fail." It was run by and, largely, for big real estate developers in the nation's capital.

The regulators spotted trouble at Madison as early as 1985 and told the bank to straighten up. Nothing happened, Gonzalez said, and incompetent bank management continued to grant "numerous imprudent loans" to insiders involved in the capital's speculative commercial real estate boom. When the glutted real estate

market turned down, the bank went broke.

Madison began lining up every day at the Federal Reserve to borrow tens of thousands of dollars to tide it over until the next day. This went on for months. By the time regulators shut the bank, it had run up a \$125 million tab at the Fed.

Those last months were a critical period, Gonzalez said, during which "the big boys" got their money out of the bank before it closed.

Regulators deny this, saying most of the money that fled the bank was ordinary depositors'.

But the committee isn't satisfied with the regulators' record. There were more than 80 violations of banking laws and regulations, according to the record; the regulators eventually nudged some bank officials out and new ones in, but the bank's course didn't change.

Gonzalez wants an investigation of the general role of bank directors in the banks' troubles. "Congress did not create banks to service the personal piggy banks for the rich and famous and their relatives and friends."

Congress is rewriting the banking laws. But Gonzalez said the Madison case shows that "no amount of tinkering with our banking system will cure the problem of banks failing if banks are poorly run and if the regulators do not act in a timely fashion."

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Features

Buckaroo rodeo

Kids get chance to show roping and riding skills.

Boys and girls from all over the Magic Valley 14 years old and under competed in several events at the Pee-wee Rodeo in Buhl last week.

The children compete in two age division categories: junior division for 9 and under and senior division for 10 through 14. Barrel racing, break away rop-

ing, and pole bending have events for both age groups. All other events fall under one division only.

Steer riding and goat tying are reserved for older children - 10 to 14. Children 9 and under compete in calf riding and goat tail tying. There are also rubber dummy head roping and sheep riding events for the younger children. Some of the youngest

contestants are only four years old.

Three separate series of rodeos are held during the summer at the Buhl rodeo grounds. The results of the first competition are as follows:

In the sheep riding competition: Kade Kimball placed first, Wyatt Prescott second, Amy Webb third and Kit Carney. Please see RODEO/C2

A rough landing is in store for Clint Woods, left, during an exhibition ride in the senior steer riding competition. The sun sinks low behind the Buhl rodeo arena; below left, as the breakaway roping event winds down. With a smile on her face, Reneae Hall, below, finishes tying a goat.



Clockwise from above, little Amy Webb hangs on with both hands during the sometimes terrifying sheep riding competition; Kade Kimball practices his roping skills on Jamie Bowman, tying her to the back of the wooden bleachers at the arena; Randy Connell holds his head after a painful fall; Sam Jones and his 2-year-old son Jacob enjoy a playful moment prior to the calf-riding event. With help from his dad, Jacob was the youngest entrant in the rodeo.

Photos by Mike Salsbury
Story by Bertilia L. Redfern

Idaho Class Championships draw strong local turnout

By Earl McClellan
Special to The Times-News

Chess

The Idaho Class Championships held last weekend had a strong local turnout, as well as players from as far away as Wyoming. Everyone who was involved enjoyed the tournament.

The tournament, which took place at the College of Southern Idaho, was sponsored by the Idaho Chess Association in cooperation with the Magic Valley Chess Club.

The winners are Stewart Sutton of Boise, Top Expert, 3 1/2-1/2; Ronald Matous of Wyoming, Top A, 2 1/2-1/2; Robert Nolan of Meridian, Top B, 3 1/2-1/2; Hosea Bredbury of Jerome, Top C, 4-0; Emil Hintenmeyer of Twin Falls, Top D, 2-2; and Areg Kazanchev of Twin Falls, Top Unrated, 4-0.

This week's game, from the Idaho Chess Championship, is between Areg Kazanchev (white) and Emil Hintenmeyer (black).

1. d4, d5
2. e4, psp
3. N-c3, e6
4. B-c3, b5
5. B3, psp
6. B3, psp
7. psp, b4
8. N-d5, e6
9. N-f4, N-f6
10. h3, h6
11. B-b5, B-d7
12. Rsp, Rxf7
13. Bxf7, Q-a8
14. B-b5, g5
15. N-d3, Q-a2
16. N-c3, B-c7
17. O-O, N-f5
18. Bxb7, Nxb7
19. Ne-c1, Q-a1
20. R-e2, Nsp7

21. QxN, e3
22. R-a8, Q-c3
23. R-a8, B-d8
24. Qsp, psp
25. B-c3, psp
26. B-d6
27. Bxc6, N-b6
28. Bsp, Nxb7
29. Bxf7, K-f8
30. B-d6, B-e7
31. N1-d3, B-d6
32. B-e5, N-b6
33. N-c6, K-e7
34. N-c7, Bxf7
35. Nxb7, K-d6
36. N-f7, KxN
37. Nxb6, N-c4
38. K-f2, N-d4
39. N-g4, N-f7
40. K-c3, K-d7
41. g3, K-c6
42. N-c7, Bxf7
43. N-e5, psp
44. psp, N-h6
45. K-f3, N-b6
46. B4, N-d4
47. N-g4, N-e7
48. h5, N-c7
49. f5, N-c6
50. K-e7
51. K-f5, N-d4
52. e6, N-b8
53. f6, K-f8
54. N-d4
55. e7, K-f7
56. N7, N-c6
57. K-e5, Resigns

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Leoney at 734-3291 or Barry Ecker at 733-6186.

Shoshone student wins Editor of Year honor

R. Shane Brown, son of Richard and Cindy Brown of Shoshone, has been named the Rocky Mountain Region Student Editor of the Year. He received the honor through the Rockies 1 Journalists Skills Competition sponsored by Ricks College and open to high schools in Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada and Montana.

Spotlight on the valley

Sandy is a student at Shoshone High School and was recently elected as student body president.

Brown was named Editor of the Year in the 1,200 or less category. In addition to the editor's plaque, Brown earned a first place medal in the graphics/art/illustration category for computer graphics, cover design and division pages he created for the high school's student literary magazine.

He also received first place awards in column writing from the Idaho Press Women's Competition, the Ricks College Skills Program and the Westminster College Journalism Competition and recognition from the Idaho Journalism Advisors Association's Fall and Spring competitions. Brown is the student publications program managing editor at Shoshone High School.

Christina Sandy, daughter of Edward and Janet Sandy of Shoshone, has been named Idaho's Junior Statesman. She will attend a national seminar at Georgetown University in July. She attended the Whittenberger Honors English Program in June.

Approximately 40 students statewide are invited to participate in the Whittenberger programs based on their writing and academic skills.

Kevin L. Daniels, son of Wiley and Wilma Daniels of Twin Falls, was recently honored as outstanding senior for the Department of Forest Products at the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences in Moscow.

Several Magic Valley students were recently chosen to attend Idaho Quests, a program for seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders to spend two weeks on the University of Idaho campus in Moscow during the summer. Student chosen for the session in June include Neal Hendricks and Taylor Hunt, both of Bellevue; Angela Eckert, Charles Ross, Andrew Williamson, DeLena Stollberg, Seth Thompson and Amber Wary, all of Buhl; Bryan Ortel of Filer; Nathan Green and Timothy Connor, both of Hailey; and Anne Taylor of Kimberly. Students may study a variety of subjects and participate in field trips, lectures and recreational and social activities geared to their age group.

Anna Clar, of Buhl, has been honored with membership in Mortar Board, a scholarship and service honorary at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Students recently inducted into the Filer chapter of the National Honor Society are Ellie Curtis, Sandrine Messon and Jyrki Poutanen, all seniors; Cody Andrew, Tracey Emery,

Daryn Moorman, Jennifer Munster and Nathan Quinton, all juniors; and Kevin Reinke, Angela Sherman, Kristy Gilmer, Tara Wright, Ki Astor, Jennie Fry, Jeri Adams, Phil Auth, Jared Brackett, Levi Cress, Adam Jensen, Jodie Lanning and Brandon Nelson, all sophomores. Next year's officers are Kristina Yoder, president; Mike Van Patten, vice president; and Jill Ann Severo, secretary.

David Williams, a 1987 graduate of Burley High School was recently notified by Rep. Richard Stallings that he has received an appointment to re-enter the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Williams completed two years at West Point before he resigned to serve as an LDS missionary in the Taipei Taiwan Mission in the Republic of China. His parents are Gurth and Sandra Williams of Burley.

The name of Gregory Roberts of Wendell was inadvertently omitted from the College of Southern Idaho graduation list. Roberts received a certificate of applied science degree from the air conditioning/refrigeration/heating program.

Kelsey Rae Newman, a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School, has been awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship by the Cargill Foundation. The scholarship is one of 200 awarded by the Cargill Foundation to 1991 high school graduates from U.S. farm families in 46 states. Newman is the daughter of Tim and Mary Francis Newman of Jerome.

Several Magic Valley area students were recently named to the spring semester honor roll at Ricks College in Reensburg. The list includes Bart Dale Coon and Kammie

Lisa Coon, both of Filer; Matthew P. Dixon of Jerome; Karl Van Leven of Murtaugh; and Bryce G. Armstrong, David Rex Glenn, Melissa King, Aundria Lynn Krabin, Joseph Scott Lyman, Anna Parrot, Lisa Marie Johnson, Geret Quinton, Danielle J. St. Clair, Michelle M. St. Clair, Tara Lee Stimpson and Paula Ann Thompson, all of Twin Falls.

Magic Valley area students eligible for graduation from Washington State University in Pullman are Barbara Jane Aston of Buhl and Michael L. Harrington, Kevin Edward Kleinkopf and Laura L. Sander, all of Twin Falls.

Lois Anderson of Twin Falls was chosen as Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Employee of the Month for May. Anderson works as payroll coordinator at MVRMC, where she has worked since 1976.

Nancy Stevens of Buhl recently received a bachelor of arts degree from Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa.

Carolyn M. terVeen, daughter of John and Winnie terVeen of Twin Falls, recently received a bachelor of arts degree in music and biology from Hope College. She was also named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1990-91 school year.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Service news

TWIN FALLS - Sgt. Karen K. Walton, daughter of Betty M. Walton of Twin Falls, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal. The medal is awarded to airman for meritorious acts of courage or other outstanding accomplishments. She is a foreign intelligence analyst at Fort George G. Meade, Md. The sergeant is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Major D. Hendrix, son of Hubert L. and Bette A. Hendrix of Twin Falls, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal. The medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement for service to the United States. He is chief of the Operational Support Branch at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida. The major is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

is a 1978 graduate of the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

is a 1987 graduate of Boise High School.

SUN VALLEY - Navy Ensign Markus J. Gudmundsson, son of Magnus J. and Susan Gudmundsson of Sun Valley, recently graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and was commissioned in his present rank in the Navy.

The 1991 Naval Academy graduate completed four years of intensive academic, physical and professional training which culminated with a bachelor's degree in general science.

TWIN FALLS - Coast Guard Academy graduate, Ensign Richard E. Horner, of Twin Falls, recently received his commission in the Coast Guard during the 110th Commencement Exercises at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

His first duty assignment, of a five-year obligation, will be the Coast Guard Cutter MELLON, stationed in Seattle.

PICABO - William H. Neal, son

of Richard H. Neal of Picabo and Kristine P. Neal of Albion, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program, and earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho in Moscow. He is a 1985 graduate of Carey High School.

JEROME - Army Reserve Private Adam E. Schwendiman, son of Sheila E. Schwendiman of Jerome, has graduated from the power generation equipment repair course at Fort Belvoir, Va. The private is a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School.

Rodeo

Continued from C1
placed fourth. In the rubber dummy head roping event, Dan Webb placed first, Andrea Sparks second and Jake Garcia came in third. In both of these events the children were ages six and under.

In the senior pole bending event, Kini Wright placed first, Megan Bailey second, Angie Champneys third and Katie Bubok came in fourth. Junior pole bending winners were: Brandi Rodig first, Jennifer Garcia second, Stephanie Wright third and Angela Watkins placed fourth. Tyler Jones came in first, Michael Potacek and Chancey Gartner tied for second and Sam Riley placed fourth in the junior calf riding competition.

Cody Hartwig and Cody Demares tied for first place in the senior steer riding event. Mandy Lewis came in second and James Hill placed third in steer riding.

In the junior barrel racing competition, Susan Potacek placed first, Brandi Rodig second, Chancey Gartner third and Jennifer Garcia came in fourth.

The senior barrel racing winners were: Kini Wright first place, Monica Brown second, Erin Scott third and Katie Bubok placed fourth.

Senior goat tying winners were: Bo Chadwick, first, Angie Champneys second, Kini Wright third and Jed Chadwick came in fourth. In the junior goat tying event, Brandon Larson came in first, Brandi Rodig second, Susan Potacek third and Mitch Lucero place fourth.

Winners in the break away roping contest were: Kini Wright first, Angie Champneys second and Brandon Larson placed third. All ages can compete in this event.

The second series of the Pec Wee Rodeo will be held July 8 and 9 at the Buhl rodeo grounds.



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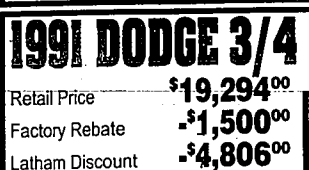
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June 15	Billie Robertson William Henstle	
June 15	Réne Bonwell Tom Henschcid	
June 15	Lorraine Newman Kip McKelvey	
June 15	Jaunes Kidd John Perry	
June 15	Michelle Dekker Mark Fenn	
June 15	Barbara Anderson Eugene Wattace	
June 15	Tammy Lancaster Ernie Guiver	
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Engagements

Brunkow-Haskell

TWIN FALLS - Vic and Faye Brunkow of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Lynne, to Jeffrey T. Haskell, son of Wayne and Pauline Weiner of Twin Falls and David Haskell of Caldwell.

Brunkow is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the College of Idaho. She is scheduled to attend the University of Heidelberg in Heidelberg, Germany, in 1991-1992.

Haskell is also a graduate of FHSS. He is currently serving in the Army as an MP, stationed in Germany.



Jeffrey Haskell and Angela Brunkow



Denise Harrison and David Howard

Harrison-Howard

RUPERT - Val R. and Gloria Harrison of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Jeanette, to David Lynn Howard, son of Merrill and Joyce Howard of St. Anthony.

Harrison is a graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in music. She is employed by BYU.

Howard is a graduate of South Fremont High School and will graduate from BYU in August, majoring in computer science. He is also employed by BYU. He served a mission to the Spain Seville Mission. The wedding is planned for June 28 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Hamilton-Amoth

BUHL - J.P. and Margaret Hamilton of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Louie, to Gary Wayne Amoth, son of Wayne and Leatha Amoth, also of Buhl.

Hamilton is employed by Farmers National Bank in Twin Falls. Amoth is owner-operator of Amoth Trucking in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for June 29 at the Sawtooth Chapel in Stanley. A reception will be held June 30 at the Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl.



Kathryn Hamilton and Gary Amoth

Rose-Motzner

FILER - Rodney and Gern Rose of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Lynn, to Gary Shane Motzner, son of Gary D. and Ellie Motzner of Filer.

Rose is scheduled to graduate in May from the College of Southern Idaho nursing program. She is employed at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Motzner is a graduate of CSI and will attend Boise State University in September. He is employed by Twin Falls County.



Stephanie Rose and Gary Motzner

Edwards-Lyon

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Edwards of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Becci Jean, to Curtis Lyon, son of Kenneth and Linda Lyon of Jerome. Edwards is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Land Title & Escrow in Jerome.

Lyon is a graduate of Wendell High School. He is employed by Servicemaster of Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Friday.



Curtis Lyon and Becci Edwards

Aslett-Jaramillo

JEROME - Larry and Louise Aslett of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Anne, to Tomas Gilbert Jaramillo, son of Jerry Lou Jaramillo and Gil Jaramillo of Bliss.

Aslett is a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School and is a 1990 graduate of Maui Community College. She is currently attending Boise State University, majoring in photography. She is employed at Lifetouch Portrait Studios in Boise.

Jaramillo is a 1988 graduate of Bliss High School and is a 1990 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is also attending BSU, majoring in communications. He is employed by KFXX/KF95 radio station.



Lisa Aslett and Tomas Jaramillo

Larsen-Seward

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larsen of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Kym Marie, to Brent Dale Seward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Korn of Middleton.

Larsen is a 1987 graduate of Wendell High School, attended Boise State University and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. She graduated from Idaho Travel Academy in Boise in 1989. She is employed at Morris Travel as a travel consultant in Boise.

Seward is a 1985 graduate of Middleton High School, attended BSU and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is employed by Norco Medical in Boise.



Brent Seward and Kym Larsen

Lucas-Gould

TWIN FALLS - Joan A. Craig of Twin Falls and Robert J. Lucas of Cliffside Park, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Margaret, to Stan Reid Gould, son of Calvin and Shirley Gould of Twin Falls.

Lucas is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Boise State University. She is employed at Bach Photographs in Boise.

Gould is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending I.T.T. Technical Institute in Boise. The wedding is planned for Aug. 3.



Stan Gould and Laura Lucas

Eggleston-Knott

TWIN FALLS - Gayland and Ruby Eggleston of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Louise, to Thomas Eldon Knott, son of Steve and Nancy Knott of Hagerman.

Eggleston is scheduled to graduate from Buhl High School on May 31.

Knott is a graduate of Hagerman High School. He is employed by Keyline Automotive Warehouse Inc. in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for June 29.



Barbara Eggleston and Thomas Knott

Chapple-Egbert

JEROME - David and Ann Egbert of Jerome announce the engagement of their son, Lou Miguel, to Melanie Chapple, daughter of Leonard and Marilyn Chapple of Snowflake, Ariz.

Egbert is a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School and served an LDS mission in the Bolivia/La Paz Mission. He is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Chapple is also attending BYU. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Mesa, Ariz. Temple with an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. June 29 at the Jerome Stake Center.



Melanie Chapple and Lou Egbert

Funke-Collins

TWIN FALLS - Frank and Zandra Edwards of Twin Falls and David and Clara Funke, also of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Maria, to Tony Collins, son of Kay and Loren Gillespie of Kimberly and Terry Collins of Longview, Wash.

Funke is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently living in Renton, Wash.

Collins is a 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed by Thousand Trails in Bellevue, Wash.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.



Tony Collins and Suzanne Funke

Twitchell-Knott

JEROME - LeRoy and Ruby Twitchell of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawanna Kathleen, to John Knott, son of Steve and Nancy Knott of Hagerman.

Twitchell is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is currently employed at the Dairy Queen in Jerome as a business manager.

Knott is a graduate of Hagerman High School and is a graduate of Boise State University with a degree in agricultural mechanics. He is currently employed at Hagerman Auto Parts.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 10 at the Hagerman City Park.



John Knott and Shawanna Twitchell

Anniversaries

The Langfords

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Langford of Kimberly will be honored at a family reunion June 20-22 in Provo, Utah, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Langford and Mrs. McRae were married June 5, 1941, at the Mesa, Ariz., LDS Temple. They have lived in eight different states and Germany.

He worked for the Air Force more than 40 years and in development, wholesale food business and construction. She worked as a homemaker.

They have been active in the LDS Church and filed a mission in Georgia.

The event is being given by their children, Richard Langford, Ordem,



Irene and Floyd Langford

Utah; David Langford, Overland Park, Kan.; Larry Langford, Gilbert, Ariz.; Michael Langford, Loomis, Calif.; Ronald Langford, Wasilla, Alaska; Leonard Langford, Kaysville, Utah; Francene Langford and Kathleen Ralph, both of Kent, Wash.; Mayrene Stewart, Las Vegas, Nev.; Brent Burns, Meridian; Kwang-jui, South Korea.

The couple has 37 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Hiatts

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Hiatt of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Church.

Hiatt and Ruth J. Larson were married June 18, 1941, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They have lived in Jerome since 1947.

He worked at AEC Department of Energy in Arco as a pipe fitter from 1951 until his retirement in 1981.

She worked at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome from 1951 and-X-ray technician from 1952 until retiring in 1981.

They have been active in the LDS Church.



Ruth and Melvin Hiatt

The event is being given by their children, Joyce Tompkins, Boise and Lamar Hiatt, Portland, Ore., and their spouses. The couple has 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Boyers

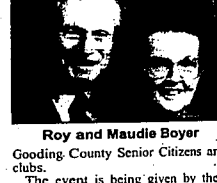
GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gooding of Gooding will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. The couple requests no gifts.

Boyer and Maudie Bissell were married June 22, 1941, at the bride's home in Gooding. They have lived all their married life in Gooding.

She worked as a dairy farmer until his retirement. She worked as a housewife.

They have been active in the United Methodist Church, IOOF, Grange,



Roy and Maudie Boyer

Gooding County Senior Citizens and children, Carolyn Carpenter of Gooding and Darrell Boyer of Seattle, Wash.

The couple has two grandchildren.

The Walkers

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Lyl Walker of Kimberly will be honored at an open house June 23 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of their daughter, 1278 Sparks St. N. in Twin Falls.

Walker and Enid White were married June 1941, in Falls City, Neb. They lived in eastern Nebraska all their lives until moving to Idaho, four years ago.

He worked at Missouri Pacific Railroad as a conductor. She is a homemaker. They have been active in the Grace Baptist Church.



Enid and Lyl Walker

The event is being given by their children, Lyl Wayne and Jerry Lynn Walker, both of Kimberly and Collette Tuohy of Twin Falls.

The couple has five grandchildren.

The Holderreds

CASTLEFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holderred of Castleford will be honored at an open house June 23 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Castleford.

Holderred and Louise Virginia Gubert were married May 30, 1941, in Broadway, Va.

They lived in China and India as missionaries for two years, serving in village school education and general administration and also worked for the United Protestant Brethren in India. He worked as a pastor in Olympia, Wash., and Sunny-side, Wash. He also worked as a pastor in the Methodist Church in Poona, India, then at the Tacoma Church of the Brethren. She served in the China and India mission fields with her husband and was a homemaker.

He is active in the Church of the Brethren and was a volunteer chaplain with the police department in Tacoma, Wash.



Louise and Andrew Holderred

She is also active in the Castleford Men's Club. She is active in various women's groups at the Church of the Brethren and the Baptist Church. They both did work for the Food Bank in Tacoma.

The event is being given by their children, Bruce Holderred of Castleford, Mary Early of Elida, Ohio, and Margaret Ullam of Wile, Colo., and their spouses.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Lambs

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lamb of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house June 23 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Lamb and Mable Clark were married Feb. 9, 1941, in Boise. They were active members of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church and the Twin Falls County Historical Society.

He served in the Navy aboard the USS Canberra during World War II. He was employed with Harris-Voeller Theaters in Jerome, Standard Oil in Boise and Safeway Stores in Boise. She worked as a secretary in Twin Falls for 36 years before retiring in 1983. He was a member of the Buhl Volunteer Fire Department for 12 years.



Mable and Ralph Lamb

She worked for Shields of Buhl, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boise, the Buhl Herald, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital for 12 years before retiring in 1985.

The event is being hosted by their children, Akita Heard, Kelso, Wash.; Dr. Brian Lamb, Pullman, Wash.; and Robin Strickland, Bainbridge Island, Wash., their spouses, and their eight grandchildren.

The Barruses

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eugene Barrus of Wendell will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Wendell Senior Center, 105 West A. St.

Barrus and Ruth Hopkin were married June 17, 1931, in Brigham City, Utah. They resided in Star Valley, Wyo. before moving to Wendell in 1945.

They have been active members of the community and the LDS church. They have worked together in several businesses, served as members of the bishopric and served as missionaries in North and South Dakota.



Ruth and Joseph Barrus

The event is being given by their children, Patsy Hayes, Las Vegas, Nev.; Brent Burns, Meridian; Beverly Christoffersen and Carolyn Woodruff, both of Kuna; Marilyn Johnson, Delta, Utah; Alfred Barrus, Burley and LeAnn Mitchell, Eugene, Ore., and their spouses as well as the couple's 42 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph.

You Are Invited To Enjoy
Sun Valley's Luxurious
The Pinnacle Club Inn
BUNN VALLEY
\$79/899
Sun Valley's Only 4 Diamond Small Inn
Double Occupancy, Includes Breakfast.
79 Sunday through Thursday / 99 Friday and Saturday
Subject to availability, Reservations Required
1-800-255-3391

3 cheers for you dads, and have a great day

DEAR READERS: Today is Father's Day. What? So soon again? Is it just my imagination, or are all the holidays getting closer together?

Well, Happy Father's Day to all you fathers out there.

This year, let's pay special tribute to those men who were "just like a father" to a family whose "real" father died, disappeared, or was just not around for one of a thousand reasons.

A garland of orchids to stepfathers — you men who married women with "ready-made" families, and managed to overcome all the obstacles that only men in that situation can know. (How often did you hear, "You're not my REAL father — you can't tell me what to do?")

A diamond in the crown of the father who, for one reason or another, had to be both father and mother to his children. (He not only brought home the bacon — he cooked it.)

So, a resounding Happy Father's Day! Enjoy your day, Dad. And be sure to wear your necktie immediately so the wife and kids won't ask (around Christmas time). "Say, Dad, how come you never wear that tie we gave you for Father's Day? We paid a fortune for it."

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-seven years ago, when I was 15, I gave birth to a beautiful baby boy. I gave him up for adoption for reasons known to



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

many who had the same experience in the '60s. I gave him up out of love, and wanted him to have a better life than I could have given him at the time.

Two weeks ago, I received a telephone call from an intermediary who said my son was looking for me! After I recovered from the initial shock, I called the number I was given. Abby, I was so choked up I could hardly speak, but my son put me at ease immediately by saying he felt no ill will toward me for having given him up. Then he thanked me for having chosen to give him life instead of having an abortion. He assured me that the parents who raised him were the best, and-if I ever had any doubts about whether I did the right thing in giving him up, I should set my mind at ease.

The point of this letter is to thank my son's adoptive parents for having raised such a fine, compassionate young man. The credit belongs to them entirely. I also want to thank them for assuring my son that I did indeed love him, and that

giving him up was the best way to prove my love for him.

Abby, I am getting married soon — for the first time. And when I told my son, he said, "You gave me away out of love, now I would like to return the favor and give 'the bride' away — then we will be even."

No signature or city, please. I want every adoptive mother to know that this is meant for her, with love and gratitude for her unselfishness.

— A RICHLY REWARDED BIRTHMOTHER

DEAR ABBY: May I share the message I read recently in a cartoon? It shows a teen-age boy and his grandfather. The boy says, "Gee, Granddad, your generation didn't have all these problems with sexually transmitted diseases. What did you wear to prevent them?" Grandpa replied, "A wedding ring."

— JOHN M. KELLEY, DMin, SWEETWATER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, HICKORY, N.C.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

BSU graduates

BOISE — Several Magic Valley area students recently received degrees during annual commencement ceremonies at Boise State University.

Charles E. Carter, Pamela Diane Bartosovskiy, Vicki Jo Turner and Brad William Erickson, all of Buhl; Betha L. Hall, Steven D. Thaxton and Michele Lyn Rayburn, all of Burley; Tom L. Black Blomstein of Eden; Margaret Joy Vincent, Jeffrey H. Rinke, Ronald F. Stultz and

Kimra Kay Stokesberry, all of Filer; Carol Diane Bickett Peterson and Michelle Rieks Jund, both of Gooding; Justin James Seagraves, Coral Alexis Stavros, Angela M. Rayburn and Susan Jean Larson, all of Hailley; and Christopher Martin Estey of Heyburn.

Also: Raylene Dodson, Cheryl Elaine McCord, Jeff Burnham, Andrew Fisher, Karen Ann Dillon, Lois Marie Skaug and Deane J. Fisher.

all of Jerome; Ann D. Jessor, Kurt Holcomb, Darby I. Heidemann and Monica Raeline Armstrong, all of Kimberly; Lon Zeman and Jill Renee Gilliam, both of Ketchum; Thomas Ellery McClung of Paul; Craig A. Calkins of Richfield; David W. Kunzler and Adolfo David A. Hernandez, both of Rupert; and Lucile H. Campbell, Sue Harley and Wade Nolan Cooper, all of Wendell.

And Gregory Lee Cowger, Holly Dawn Capps, James Mevey Gibson, Nicole Hitchcock, Lisa Lynn Lalliss, Bryan L. Simcoe, Shane Robert Jund, Derek Glenn Sprague, Douglas Kent McRoberts, Heidi Suzanne Chapman, Donna Kay Griffith, Patti Dalene Patterson, Lucinda Whitaker, Alan Dale Thombery, J. Scott Scholes, Teresa Rae Bell, Andrea Beth Golay, Robin Elaine McLinn, Catherine R. Steffens and Evelyn Ruth Lavelle, all of Twin Falls.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Sweet and sour-chicken suggests

Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Hot pork sandwich
Thursday: Stuffed green pepper
Friday: Fish
Saturday: Center-closed
Sunday: Center-closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.

to 3 p.m.
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

Thursday
Grocery deliveries.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Janie Kelly will present a program on grief at 1 p.m.
Saturday

Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Barbecued beef over rice
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Friday: Country spareribs and sauerkraut

Activities
Monday
55 Alive Driving Course for seniors Monday and Tuesday at the center. Call the center at 423-4338 for starting time.
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday

Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 4 p.m. \$2.50 suggested donation.

Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Burley Senior Citizens
E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.
Monday: Two soups
Tuesday: Beef pot pie
Wednesday: Roast pork
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Baked ham

Activity
Thursday
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Valley happenings

Open house will honor 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Arvella Commiser of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Monday in observance of her 90th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at her residence, 376 Fillmore. She requests no gifts. The event is being hosted by her daughters, Nedra Diers and her family of Arco, and Joyce Horn of Tampa, Fla.

2 bridge courses set for this week

TWIN FALLS — A beginning duplicate bridge course for advanced beginners to intermediate players will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, and a beginning bridge class will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Each two-hour class is held for eight weeks and is free to Magic Valley residents. Class size is limited, so to register or for more information, call Ada Burgess at 733-4759 or Renee Bulcher at 324-2000.

Agape Luncheon set for Lincoln Inn

GOODING — The next Agape Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. Lora Sandy Silver of Hagerman will present the program, "After the Wedding." Cost of the lunch is \$4. Guests who only want to hear the program may come at 12:15 p.m. For nursery care, call 934-4003.

Christian women plans luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will hold a luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza. The cost is \$3.50 for the salad buffet. Michelle Snyder of Burley will speak on "Docking on Shore." Reservations must be honored or cancelled by calling Jeanie at 733-6123 or Norma at 324-4084. Free nursery care at the Nazarene Church for infants through five years. Please make reservations.

Magic Breathers Club to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers Club, a support group for people with emphysema or other lung diseases and their families, will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Alice Stenke, a registered physical therapist, 998 N. Washington. The topic will be "Easy Exercise for Better Breathing." For more information, call Mardo at 734-6507 or Flo Mayer at 733-8332.

Alzheimer's/Dementia group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Alzheimer's/Dementia Family Support Group is scheduled to meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in at the senior annex at the Office on Aging, 988 Washington St. N. (west edge of the College of Southern Idaho campus). Susan Wegener, director of nursing at West Magic Care Center will speak on "Common Concerns About Long-Term Care." For more information, call the Ombudsman Office at 736-2122. The Burley/Rupert area AD Support Group will not meet again until fall. For more information, call Harry Ridge at 436-4591.

NEW AT GAGTUS-PETE'S



7 DAYS OF AMAZING BUFFETS

Enjoy an amazing all-you-can-eat feast any day of the week! Every buffet features over 50 delicious items to tempt your appetite... from tantalizing salads and terrific entrees to taste-tempting desserts.

- **SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH** • \$6.95
Our famous Sunday favorite, served from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- **MONDAY AND TUESDAY DINNER BUFFET** • \$4.95
We carve 2 items nightly.
- **WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT** • \$4.95
Beef, pork and lamb ribs... an amazing western-style feast.
- **THURSDAY CHOCOLATE NIGHT** • \$4.95
A dinner buffet complemented with an amazing selection of chocolate desserts.
- **FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET** • \$6.95
Catch the best the oceans have to offer.
- **SATURDAY BRUNCH** • \$4.95
Start the weekend off right, served 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- **SATURDAY PRIME RIB DINNER BUFFET** • \$6.95
Prime Rib roasted to mouth-watering perfection.

Dinner buffets are served from 5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.



New Management? New Location? New Name?



INSTY-PRINTS



A-1 LASER



PAUL'S FOOD TOWN

New Faces and Places is a unique opportunity to announce your relocation, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers.

Interested? Contact your Times-News Sales Representative or the Times-News Inside Sales Department today to reserve your space.

ONLY \$85.00, includes a photo, 60-65 words of copy, and COLOR
Deadline: Tuesday, June 25th • Runs Monday, July 1st.

The Times-News Call **733-0931** Today!

Somebody needs you

The South Central Community Action Agency needs a high chair, automatic washer, baby crib and egg cracker. If you can donate, call Ann Fortner at 733-9351.

The South Central Community Action Agency is looking for a VISTA Volunteer to work in coordination with the Guardian ad Litem Program. This person must be able to communicate efficiently, both verbally and in writing. VISTA's (Volunteers In Service to America), serve for one year, full time. They receive a subsistence allowance - medical coverage and a stipend to be paid at the end of their service. If you are a self-starter with time and skills to share, call Kate Andrus at 733-9351.

The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items. Especially needed is a wall tent set up for a woodstove. If you can donate, call 934-5909 days or 934-5738 evenings.

The ACTION Programs at the College of Southern Idaho are recruiting volunteers to assist them in surveying volunteer work sites for handicap accessibility. Men and women who like to be outdoors and who are interested in helping the handicapped population have access to the senior programs' work sites are needed.

The three ACTION Programs will conduct handicap accessibility training programs for these prospective volunteers. For more information, call Rosemary Evans or Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for volunteers in Jerome and Twin Falls, age 60 or older and low-income who have a desire to act as a companion to others who are currently in the hospital or on their way home to recuperate. These volunteer positions are with St. Benedict's Family Medical Center or with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Senior Companion Program at the College of Southern Idaho can offer you many benefits including a tax free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, training and accident and liability insurance coverage. The SCP is part of ACTION Programs, a people-serving agency supported by federal dollars. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of blankets, bedspreads, twin and standard sheets, pillowcases, bed pillows, throw pillows, bath towels, hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, pots and pans, dishes, cups, glasses, bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, any size beds, sofas, chairs, lamps, end and coffee tables, radios, televisions, clocks, pictures and bicycles. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 734-9581.

The Twin Falls Head Start pro-

gram needs an electric typewriter in good condition. If you can donate, please call Chris Andrus at the Head Start School at 734-5550.

The Living Independence Network Corporation (LINC) needs items to be sold at a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 28. Being donated items to the LINC office, 1002 Shoshone St. E., corner of 10th and Shoshone St. in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Items may be brought to the office up until the day of the sale. Proceeds will support recreation programs for disabled and special needs persons. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

The Guardian ad Litem program is looking for people who would like to train to be advocates of adolescents in the court system. If you are interested in serving youth and community, contact Cathie Jackson, Guardian ad Litem Program at 733-9351.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers for at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who do not drive. Male volunteers are also needed for light lifting chores. If you can volunteer, call Helen Thome at 734-5547 or Helen Lamb at 733-7870.

The Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho is seeking volunteers to monitor advertising practices in the Magic Valley area. Marketing or management degrees or equivalent experience desired, but not necessary. Call 1-800-339-5116.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older and low-income who would like to be a Senior Companion assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. In-hospital and in-home assignments will make this an interesting job. Applicants will receive a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and will be covered by accident and liability insurance. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs retired volunteers to be supervisors for the "Lucky Kids" program in Bellevue. Volunteers will be given in-service training and volunteers are needed from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Some transportation reimbursement will be provided. If you can donate at least one hour per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Region V Shelter Care needs crib blankets, baby clothes, other miscellaneous baby items, a tricycle, games and toys. If you can donate, call Connie Hoffman at 734-3901.

The Retired Senior Volunteer program needs drivers to deliver groceries to senior citizens in the Twin Falls area on Thursdays. If you can

donate four hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services needs volunteers to help implement a community social integration project for people with special needs. Volunteers will work in teams providing transportation and accompanying these clients to community, social and recreational activities. Volunteers will be recruited and screened as per MVRSS policies which apply to employees and other volunteers. Volunteers must participate in orientation and training prior to beginning. For more information about the project, call John Boddan at 734-4112 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room (table setting, pouring coffee, serving milk and water), hosting (greeting and seating people), and as cashiers, which involves making change for meals. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist (answering the phone and directing people as they come into the center), people to help in the Bargain Center (tagging, sorting and selling), and kitchen helpers to scrape dishes and to wash silverware after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilters are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

The Orchard Valley Head Start in Buhl needs a small storage shed. Orchard Valley also has the capabilities of moving it. If you can donate, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Buhl and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to assist homebound persons stay in their homes, give us a call. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement and meals, and some insurance coverage is provided. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Foster Grandparent Program are cooperating in an effort to recruit a Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides and to help with clerical duties. Computer skills are also needed. Mileage will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders for clubs and as counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Humans help push turtles to extinction

TURTLE ALERT: The noble, plodding tortoise - who managed to beat the heat in the fabled contest - is now winning another race. Unfortunately, it's the race toward extinction.

Almost 50 percent of the known species of turtles in the world are in serious trouble, and all seven species of U.S. sea turtles are now listed as either threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act.

Turtles are threatened by being overexploited as pets, food and jewelry and are at further risk by pollution and destruction of habitats. The sweeping popularity of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle cartoon characters has created a big craze for pet turtles, along with a black market for baby turtles. Another ongoing problem is that unwanted pets are dumped in the wild, where they can become pest species or spread disease among the native turtles - which occurred with the endangered western desert tortoise.

But there are things we all can do to help, says the New York Turtle and Tortoise Society, a non-profit organization dedicated to conservation and preservation of habitat and captive propagation of turtles and tortoises:

- Leave wild turtles in the wild. Many wild turtles are threatened or endangered.
- Help a turtle cross the road. Turtles "know" where they're going, says the society, so gently place them on the side of the road where they were headed. But be careful of passing traffic - don't become road kill yourself.
- Take an injured turtle to the veterinarian or local fish and game office. Many injured turtles can recover - even from serious injury if given proper treatment and care.
- Be a responsible pet owner. If you already have a turtle take the time to learn proper care. A good introductory book is "Turtles" by Hamut Wilby (1979, Grafe and Unzer GmbH).

- Don't buy turtle products such as turtle oil, leather, meat or tortoiseshell. These are sold abroad, but banned from U.S. markets and restricted from import. Don't order turtle soup.
- Don't buy baby turtles. In the last few decades millions of tiny turtles were sold as pets, only to die in the hands of inept owners. Live turtles are not toys and are never suitable pets for small children. Hatchlings are very fragile babies themselves and need special care and attention. Besides which, it's illegal for pet shops to sell turtles under four inches because they were found to transmit salmonella to children. Report such

Reed Glenn Earthright

sales to the local fish and game office.

- Work with environmental organizations to help preserve and protect natural habitats. Turtles aren't the only species at risk.

For a free copy of "Turtles in Trouble" send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the New York Turtle & Tortoise Society, 163 Amsterdam Ave., Suite 365, New York, NY 10023; phone (212) 459-4803.


BRAZIL: ... the movie? the country? no, the Earth Summit - and believe it or not, President Bush wants your input on the environment for this huge international conference next June. Also known as the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED), Earth Summit will host heads of state and non-governmental organizations from many nations to discuss how to protect the environment while providing for present and future human needs. (In preparation for up to 40,000 conference visitors, Rio de Janeiro is spending \$360 million on improvements, putting in 5,000 new phone lines, and 14,000 hotel rooms have already been reserved - 8,000 for government officials.)

Public roundtables to obtain U.S. citizen input are underway, sponsored by the President's Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ). Two have been held in San Francisco and Boulder, Colo., but more are scheduled.

"It's so important that the public make their voice heard," said Kathleen Porter, executive director of the U.S. Citizens Network for UNCED, the major U.S. non-governmental organization participating. And who knows, you may be invited to Rio. For more information, call CEQ in Washington, D.C., (202) 395-5750.

GETTING TO THE POINT: Designer eco-pencils? Faber-Castell is to be commended on their new line of American Natural pencils made from sustained-yield California cedar with no toxic flame-producing lacquers or plastic fillers. (Sustained yield means that the trees regenerate as fast or faster than they are cut down.) The pencils are quite handsome, too, with their natural wood tone. Check your local office supply store.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. His recent comments to Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.




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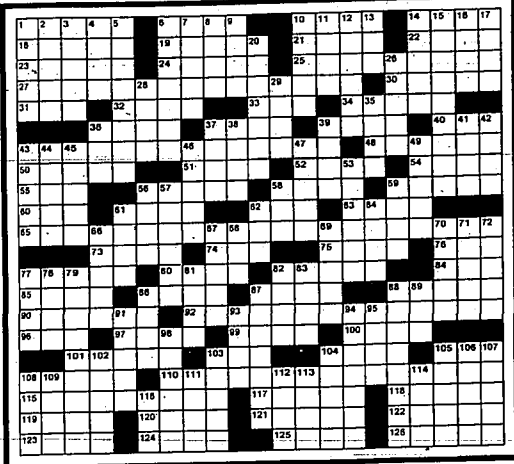
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Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

FOR CELTIC FANS
By Jeanne Wilson

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS
1 Multitions name
6 "His eye — the
"arrow"
10 Nat fiction
14 "Thou art —
sandy to pardon"
(Bible)
18 Less ruddy
19 Stock term
21 Russ. rango
22 Actress Allgood
23 "While memory
holds —"
(Shakespeare)
24 Blace
25 Iddon
27 Irish
philanthropy?
30 "Top of the
tears —" (Blake)
31 Person
32 Delhi dress
33 Logger to DDE
34 "Whether she
work in land."
(Emerson)
35 Of the ear
37 Gr. maiden
39 B'nih
40 Cooper O.K.
43 Spouse of high
liver?
48 Tuck
50 Memento
51 Pocket
brood
52 Head sign
54 Buckle
55 Kin of OSS
56 Reynolds et al.
58 "Roman way
59 Rolls —
60 — in to
61 Mesa Horne
62 Before
63 Stravinsky
65 Was scornful of
a rock's power?
73 Equal
74 "— and Abnor"
75 Taverns
76 Egypt, daily
77 Anic
80 — the air
(aish)
82 — voce
84 Hostilation sounds
85 Author Milno or
Paton
86 Jacob's wife
87 Rude one
88 Have a yon for
90 Making noise
92 "I'm whager?"
96 Rant
97 Macaws
99 "Whatever —
wants..."
100 Tops
101 Dog sounds
102 "— and
Fourth"
104 Short aldo?
105 Apr. and Dec.
108 "Maiden on "Loo
Grant"
110 Shamrock?

- DOWN
1 Activity burst
2 Buckwheat groats
3 NY city
4 Expendable
5 Having a flair
6 Effective
7 Music's Georg
8 Bright fish
9 Designate
10 Vases
11 Medicinal plant
12 Large firearm
13 Mucosa twitch
14 "— and Same
Fourth"
15 Irish wages?
16 Cookie of note
17 FL county
20 Finery
26 Red dye
28 Guileless one
29 Lively dance
35 File
36 Coet. ga
37 "— should rain,
we'll lot it!"
38 "Rab leavings
39 Computer unit
41 It's a long story
42 Journalist Ernie
43 Fidelity
44 Matasse
45 Inventor Howe
46 Ms Winifry
47 Organic
compound
49 Nautical term
53 East
56 Saint called "the
Venerable"
57 Falst
58 A Gorshwin -
59 "Supreme" Diana
61 Lecher's look
62 Shade tree
64 Woman, prof.
66 Exhausted
67 Exhausted
68 Roll
69 Part of TNT
70 Witchcraft
71 It, architect
72 Ruth city
77 Astronomer
Sagan
78 Wings
79 Irish celebration
for Ms Duke?
81 Tablets
82 Dirt
83 Mrs. Chaplin
86 Harp's kin
87 Obstructed
phrase
88 Go on
89 Hwy. kin
91 Rabbit fur
93 Coalition of
factions
94 Bacon portions
95 Cyrano's
prominence
98 Have great
dreams
102 Gronoble's river
103 Pursues
104 "Believe man?"
105 Gaiety
106 Actor Davis
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penny, two..."
111 Onus
112 Wotan
113 Elegant
114 — of the litter
116 "— Little
Indians"

Zsa Zsa settles suit

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor's lawyer said she will get an undisclosed amount to settle a \$30 million libel lawsuit against the New York Post, but the newspaper denied Friday that any final agreement was reached.

The suit, filed by San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli, said the Post story was false, defamatory and malicious.

Belli said the suit was resolved this week after lengthy negotiations, but Peter Faris, vice president for editorial administration at the Post, said the announcement was premature.

"There is no settlement," he said. "A settlement is being negotiated but has not been concluded."

Henry Silberberg, a Los Angeles lawyer handling the case for the Post, also said no agreement had been signed. The amount of money won't be disclosed as part of any settlement.

Belli's office said the agreement was reached in principle May 16, leaving only a confidentiality clause unresolved, and that matter was worked out Thursday.

"I'm very happy because so many things have been written about me, so many lies," Miss Gabor said by telephone Friday from her Bel-Air home.

"They made a mistake. The wonderful thing is every dirt magazine might think now."

Belli associate Paul Monzone said he was surprised Silberberg and the Post denied a settlement had been reached.

"The final release document has not been signed by the parties, but there is unquestionably, undeniably a settlement in this case," Monzone said. "It's a done deal. The signature is a formality. The agreement was made Thursday."

In the June 1988 lawsuit, Miss Gabor said she was embarrassed and her career was seriously harmed by the story.

Ex-smoker wages war on billboards

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An ex-smoker who dubbed himself the Billboard Bandit was arrested Thursday at Jack Murphy Stadium. Fans awaiting the start of the San Diego Padres-St. Louis Cardinals game saw House climb atop a bleacher seat and spray paint a black X and the word "No" on the sign.

Donald G. House, who has admitted waging a clandestine attack on San Diego cigarette billboards, was arrested Thursday at Jack Murphy Stadium. Fans awaiting the start of the San Diego Padres-St. Louis Cardinals game saw House climb atop a bleacher seat and spray paint a black X and the word "No" on the sign.

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Lawyer suspended over mail divorces

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Supreme Court has suspended a lawyer who arranged bogus divorces around the world using advertisements in tabloid magazines to attract customers.

Attorney Davis Donnelly, a former state lawmaker, acknowledged he filed the mail-order divorces in the Dominican Republic for couples in "many, many, many countries, and I did not inquire or clutter my mind with what the law was."

The state's highest court Thursday suspended Donnelly's law license for two years and ordered him to contact all 1,200 couples for whom he arranged divorces to inform them their divorces may be invalid. "He acted in reckless disregard of the interests of his clients and did so purely for financial gain," the court said, noting Donnelly earned \$100,000 from the scheme in 1987 alone.

A lawyer who investigated the case for the court said many of the 1,200 couples for whom Donnelly arranged divorces remain legally married because their state or country doesn't recognize Dominican divorces.

She said officials don't know exactly how many of the divorces are bogus because they haven't figured out all of the states or countries involved.

"He did these for a variety of people in several countries... and some may not even know that their divorces aren't legal," Attorney Janet Jenkins of La Crosse said.

Methodists oust gay minister

GROVE CITY, Pa. (AP) — A minister who admitted to being a practicing homosexual has been de-frocked by the United Methodist Church, which has banned gays from the ministry since 1984.

The church's 600-member Western Pennsylvania Congress on Thursday ousted the Rev. James Hawk, 27, at its annual meeting at Grove City College. Bishop George Bashore said the vote was nearly unanimous. Hawk first discussed his homosexuality with the bishop in March 1990. A month later, he was placed on a leave of absence while Methodist officials clarified their stance on the issue.

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Sat-Sun 1:40-4:20 7:00-9:40

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Jerome CINEMA

Daily 7:10 - 9:20

Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50-5:00 7:10-9:20

People

Man shot while shielding neighbor's kids may never walk again

BOSTON (AP) — Instinct told Morlan O'Bryan to scramble for cover when three teen-agers with guns rounded his street corner and started shooting.

But when he saw two neighborhood kids running unwittingly into the line of fire, he thought of his own children, raised himself from the ground and ran to shield them.

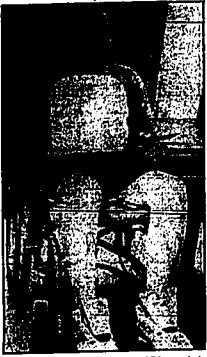
That's when a 9mm bullet caught him in the spine.

Now O'Bryan, a 33-year-old warehouse worker whose five children range from age 2 to 11, is at University Hospital. Doctors say he may never walk again.

But O'Bryan says he'd do it again. "I was glad to be there for somebody's kids," said O'Bryan. "I can't live with seeing somebody else's kids die."

He believes the bullet he took would have hit the head of 9-year-old Nicholas Stephen, who was fleeing with her 6-year-old brother, Joseph.

The shooting began April 25 while O'Bryan and a dozen other residents were enjoying a warm evening outside their homes in Capen Green, a side their homes in Capen Green, a subdivision in Boston's Dorchester section. A group of teen-agers chased another band around the corner and opened fire, felling O'Bryan as he shielded his neighbor's children.



Morlan O'Bryan said he'd do it again, despite what appears to be a future in a wheelchair. "I didn't have any fear. I knew that God would look over me either way," O'Bryan said in a recent interview from his hospital room.

"I went for the challenge."

O'Bryan brought his family to Boston in 1984 from the Virgin Islands in search of a steady job and good pay. With the help of a first-time homebuyers program, O'Bryan and his wife, Louella, bought an \$89,000 home three weeks before the shooting.

"The third week, I see my dream about to go up in smoke," O'Bryan said. "Everything was going so good, I was going shopping, and then here comes the nightmare."

Now he divides his days lifting weights, doing upper body aerobics and attending counseling sessions.

The bullet injured the lower part of O'Bryan's spine, leaving him with little movement in his legs.

"Miracles can happen," said Dr. Joshua Kaufman. "(But) looking statistically, from experience, chances of him walking again, are very, very small."

Susan Stephen, mother of the children O'Bryan shielded, has said that all she can do now is to try to help O'Bryan hold on to his home. She has started a fund, now totaling about \$30,000, to help O'Bryan.

O'Bryan's act turned him into a local celebrity, prompting media attention and hospital visits from Mayor

Raymond Flynn and Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston's Archdiocese. But he shuns the hero label.

"I do something because I do it from my heart," he said. "I don't do it to get some kind of recognition."

O'Bryan failed to get a good look at the shooter, who has not been caught. But even the teen-ager who fired the bullet gets sympathy from O'Bryan, who urged Law to pray for the youth.

"He's the one that needs some kind of holiness in his life," O'Bryan said.

O'Bryan handles his injury with humor — telling how horrified he was that medics scissored off his best coat — as he lay bleeding in the street — or commenting on how Boston's pothole-ridden roads made his ambulance ride especially bumpy and painful.

"If I was to look at it from the serious point of view, I don't think I could cope with it," he said. "When you look at it with a humorous side, I can relate to it and have fun with it. I'm trying to lift myself up."

When O'Bryan returns home this summer, he'll have to wheel himself up a ramp to get through the front door. Daily chores he did without thinking will be harder, perhaps impossible.

But his impatience to get back to

his dream house is childlike, much like his eagerness to hit the roads in his 1950s Volkswagen.

"If I get these legs built up some more, enough to push the clutch, I'm set," O'Bryan said. "Who knows, maybe I'll walk again, be on my own two feet."

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Nazi issue clouds Schwarzenegger honor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the Simon Wiesenthal Center wanted to honor somebody with its National Leadership Award at Sunday's star-studded dinner with President Bush, actor Arnold Schwarzenegger was an obvious candidate.

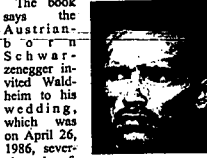
The star of recent films as "Twins" and "Terminator" has long been a supporter, in words and money, of the center dedicated to the study of the Holocaust.

He has led the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and worked on the Special Olympics.

But in selecting Schwarzenegger, the center named after a Nazi hunter had to address some delicate issues that go to the heart of its continuing call for tolerance around the world.

"Arnold: An Unauthorized Biography" by British author Wendy Leigh claims Schwarzenegger's father, Gustav, was a Nazi.

The 1990 book says Schwarzenegger was a supporter of Austrian President Kurt Waldheim.



Schwarzenegger says the Austrian-born actor's father was a Nazi. The book says the Austrian-born actor's father was a Nazi.

actor became aware of the Nazi allegations.

And, Hier said, Schwarzenegger's support of the center for the past eight years sends a strong message to the youth of countries with Nazi pasts that the internationally renowned actor stands against anti-Semitism.

But the book's allegation that Schwarzenegger's father was a Nazi — confirmed for New York Newsday last summer by the World Jewish Congress, which has his Nazi membership cards on file — did concern the Wiesenthal Center enough to take some action.

"We have researched it very carefully and we're absolutely confident there was no criminal behavior there whatsoever (by Schwarzenegger's father)," said Hier. "We're not dealing with someone who committed crimes against Jews or anyone else."

Bush will personally honor Schwarzenegger at the Century Plaza Hotel dinner, with a guest list that features various Hollywood.

view from his hospital room. "I went for the challenge."

O'Bryan brought his family to Boston in 1984 from the Virgin Islands in search of a steady job and good pay. With the help of a first-time homebuyers program, O'Bryan and his wife, Louella, bought an \$89,000 home three weeks before the shooting.

"The third week, I see my dream about to go up in smoke," O'Bryan said. "Everything was going so good, I was going shopping, and then here comes the nightmare."

Now he divides his days lifting weights, doing upper body aerobics and attending counseling sessions.

The bullet injured the lower part of O'Bryan's spine, leaving him with little movement in his legs.

"Miracles can happen," said Dr. Joshua Kaufman. "(But) looking statistically, from experience, chances of him walking again, are very, very small."

Susan Stephen, mother of the children O'Bryan shielded, has said that all she can do now is to try to help O'Bryan hold on to his home. She has started a fund, now totaling about \$30,000, to help O'Bryan.

O'Bryan's act turned him into a local celebrity, prompting media attention and hospital visits from Mayor

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Pravda: Maintain name

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper Pravda does not like the idea of renaming the Soviet Union, and has asked whether the trademark hammer and sickle are the next targets for the ideological scrap heap.

The editorial leadership is clearly upset by an agreement signed recently by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the leaders of the nine republics who have agreed to sign his proposed Union Treaty. Under the accord, all reference to socialism will be dropped from the country's name, making it the "Union of Sovi-

et-Sovereign Republics" instead of the present "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

Herman Darvick, who held the auction, called it a "remarkable document when one realizes that there are now, 14 years after his death, more entertainers imitating Elvis Presley than ever imitated anyone else in entertainment history."

A yearbook from Madonna's senior year at Adams High School in Rochester, Mich., sold for \$770 with a separate, signed photograph.

"I think it's a lot of money for a living personality," Darvick said.

Stars' items bring top dollar

NEW YORK (AP) — Judy Garland's passport fetched \$6,600 and a 1956 letter signed by Elvis Presley threatening legal action against impersonators went for \$2,750 in an auction.

The passport, used for the last time eight days before Garland's death, was purchased by Hollywood producer Bob Boycott at the Thursday night auction.

The Presley letter threatens a lawsuit against anyone using without authorization his name, distinctive characteristics, photographs and oth-

er likenesses, and visual and auditory representations.

Herman Darvick, who held the auction, called it a "remarkable document when one realizes that there are now, 14 years after his death, more entertainers imitating Elvis Presley than ever imitated anyone else in entertainment history."

A yearbook from Madonna's senior year at Adams High School in Rochester, Mich., sold for \$770 with a separate, signed photograph.

"I think it's a lot of money for a living personality," Darvick said.

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Sports

1998 Winter Games go to Japan

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The Times-News
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Morning line

Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League

Boston 13, California 3

Detroit 8, Toronto 4

Los Angeles 10, Cleveland 7

Minnesota 11, Cleveland 7

Kansas City 5, Chicago 3

National League

San Diego 6, Chicago 2

San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 0

Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1

San Diego 5, Houston 0

Montreal 2, Atlanta 0

American Legion

Jerome 10, 17, Mead 5, 9

Al Power, Wyo.

Bill 17, Torrington, Wyo. 10

Lauri, Mont. 10, Burn 9

Sportslate

Today

Legion baseball

Turn Falls AA at Salem, Ore., 10am

Duff Legion at Powell, Wyo.

Rodeo

Southern Idaho State Rodeo Association at CSI, 2 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Stella Arzuffi Open Court 8

8 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Stella Arzuffi Open Court 8

10 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Pocono 500

11:30 a.m. — Channel 12, Auto racing, Detroit Grand Prix

11:30 a.m. — Channel 6, 33, Golf, U.S. Open

12:30 a.m. — Channel 5, Baseball, Atlanta at Montreal

2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Davis Cup tennis, Spain vs. U.S.

8 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Pittsburgh at San Francisco

40 p.m. — Channel 32, Auto racing, Formula One Grand Prix at Monaco

Briefly

Archery among events set for Summer Games

The Times-News

POCATELLO — Archery will be featured for the first time in the three-year history of the First Security Summer Games of Idaho.

Also in the Summer Games, swimming competition has been set for Moscow, horseshoe throwing will be held in American Falls and Idaho Falls will host the racquetball tournament.

Archery competition will take place at Idaho State University's Davis Field July 6-7. Divisions include Open, Unlimited, Limited and Traditional/Recurve for men, women and youth ages 12-17. Entry fees are \$10.

The swimming competition will be held in conjunction with the Idaho State Swimming Championships July 12-14 at the University of Idaho Swim Center. Age divisions for boys and girls are 8 and under, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-18 and 19 and over. Entry fees are \$2.50 per individual and \$4.50 per event and \$4 per relay team.

The horseshoe throwing will be at the Willow Bay Marina July 13-14. Divisions includes boys' and girls' juniors (ages 13-17) and men's and women's intermediate (18-40), advanced (41-60) and masters (61 and over). Entry fees are \$10.

The racquetball tournament will have men's, women's, juniors, doubles and mixed doubles categories for several age and skill levels. It will be played at the Idaho Falls Health and Racquet Club July 13-14. Entry fees are \$10 per individual plus \$5 cash for additional events. Call 1-800-44-GAMES.

Sportsquote

“He liked people, and he loved the game of baseball.”

— Lee MacPhail, former American League president, on one-time baseball commissioner Albert “Happy” Chandler

Inside

Scores and stats D2

Major league stats D5

World D7-8

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, England — The Japanese city of Nagano was awarded the 1998 Winter Olympics on Saturday, beating out Salt Lake City and bringing the Winter Games to Asia for the first time in 26 years.

The politics of geography prevailed as the International Olympic Committee voted to put the games in Asia rather than in the United States for a second straight time.

Nagano will be the first Asian city to host the Winter Games since Sapporo, Japan, in 1972.

That apparently proved to be a strong selling point with the IOC members, who had been criticized last year for giving the 1996 Summer Games to Atlanta.

Salt Lake City would have been the fourth American city and sixth in North America to stage the Olympics since 1976.

The other candidates were Ostersund, Sweden; Aosta, Italy; and Jaen, Spain.

“I think it's a fair vote,” said Francois Curraud, director general of the IOC. “The

Salt Lake City greets news with tears; officials vow return

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's 25-year effort to land the Winter Olympics for its capital city was frustrated again Saturday, bringing a collective groan from the thousands of thousands gathered downtown to cheer better news.

But it was nothing less than a crushing blow for backers of the Salt Lake City bid, which in balance in continents to Asia is a very good thing.

“We're just terribly disappointed,” Mayor Palmer DePalms said minutes after IOC

of Nagano. Twenty-five years ago, Salt Lake lost to Sapporo.

An estimated 6,000 people on the city hall square watched 16 large-screen video monitors as IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch announced that one town fared for its guardian temple had smashed the hopes of another known for its Mormon temple.

“We're fair, and respectful competition. Please see SALT LAKE/D3

who have been trying to bring the Games to Utah since 1966.

“We're just terribly disappointed,” Mayor Palmer DePalms said minutes after IOC

Weather whips on players at Open

The Associated Press

CHASKA, Minn. — The wind won. “The USGA got what they wanted today,” Payne Stewart said. “The course was showing all its teeth.”

And a 15-25 mph prairie wind provided the bite. The 65 men who played the third round of the 91st U.S. Open golf championship were no match for it as Hazeltine National turned into a golfing horror.

Even the tournament leaders, the flamboyant Stewart and the methodical Scott Simpson, were not immune to the impossible demands of what became truly U.S. Open golf.

Simpson, the calm, unflappable former Open champion who seems to play his best under the most difficult conditions, hoped the two of the last three holes — and was delighted with the finish.

He matched par 72 and was tied for the top at 210 with Stewart, the former PGA title-holder now on a comeback from a lengthy injury absence.

Stewart took a double bogey on the 11th hole, and eventually left the course with a huge sigh of relief after completing a 73 on one of the more difficult days this old championship has produced.

“Terrifying” was the word used by Nick Price.

And he was one of only two men able to break par 72 — as opposed to 33 subpar scores in the second round. No one broke 70, the first time in five years that's happened.

Hale Irwin, the 46-year-old defending champion, was the only other to break par.

He had a 70, completed before the winds reached peak strength, as an illustration of the futility and frustration experienced by the rest of the field. Irwin's 2-under-par effort lifted him past 37 players, from a tie for 45th to tie for eighth.

Irwin was six shots behind at even par 216 but, given these conditions, far from out of the title hunt going into Sunday's final round.

“If the wind continues like this tonight and tomorrow, no one is out of it,” Price said, his face clearly showing the signs of strain and stress induced by the demands of the conditions.

“Even if someone has a 5 shot lead, it isn't safe to take it,” Price said, smiling. “The guy who wins will be the one who makes the least amount of bogeys and double bogeys. Everyone will make bogeys, and worse — and there will be very few birdies.”

Leach, Pugh help U.S. sweep Spain in tennis

The Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. — Rick Leach and Jim Pugh played almost to perfection as they defeated Spain's Emilio Sanchez and Sergio Casal 7-6 (8-6), 7-5 (7-3) Saturday and swept the United States into the semifinals of the Davis Cup.

Leach and Pugh have led the United States an insurmountable 3-0 lead in doubles record to 4-0 and have Americans nine sets without a loss for the weekend.

John McEnroe and Paul Gilbert, who swept the first two singles matches Friday, will play the remaining two singles Sunday against Sanchez and Tomas Carbonell.

After the doubles victory, it was announced that the U.S. semifinal against Germany will be played in Kansas City on Sept. 27.

France may have a date plan in the other semifinal. The final will be held in December.



Payne Stewart celebrates a par putt on the tough 16th hole Saturday.

Stewart and Simpson share a four-stroke advantage and will be paired together Sunday.

They are followed immediately by Price and Scott Hoch at 214; Hoch had a 74 that included a double bogey on the final hole, where he drove into a buried lie in a fairway bunker.

Lewis keeps streak intact

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Carl Lewis, one jump away from losing his 64-meet winning streak in the men's long jump, came through with a dramatic victory Saturday at the Mobil national championships.

Lewis, unbeaten since losing to Larry Myricks in the 1981 national indoor championships, was in second place going into the sixth and final round, trailing Mike Powell by one inch.

But Lewis, a superb clutch performer, soared 28 feet, 4 1/2 inches, passing Powell by one-half inch for his 65th consecutive victory.

When the distance was announced, the relieved Lewis spread his arms out, leaped back and fell to the ground.

The competition was not over, however. Powell, with a best of 28-3/4, still had one jump remaining.

Urged on the crowd, which was applauding rhythmically, Powell raced down the runway, but could not reach Lewis' distance — and Lewis' streak was safe again.

“Like a cat, I have nine lives,” Lewis said, “but I think I’ve used up eight of them.” Regarding his final jump, Lewis said, “I felt that whatever I did it was going to be all right. I wasn't sure right away, but I felt at peace with it.”

President Juan Antonio Samaranch opened the sealed envelope and announced Nagano as the winner.

“We did everything we could,” he said. “It's a great loss.”

“I'm sure Atlanta was a factor in our losing,” said Tom Welch, chairman of the Salt Lake bidding committee.

Senator Jake Garn of Utah was more blunt.

“It bothers me because the IOC for the Summer or Winter games ought to consider only one thing — which is the best city,” he said. “If you can't win when you're the best city, you get very discouraged. Leave politics out of it, leave geography out of it.”

The Japanese delegates were ecstatic, leaping into the air in the conference hall, holding up their arms in victory and waving white Nagano flags.

“I feel great, this is just great,” said Soehiro Yoshida, vice chairman of the Nagano committee. “I was very confident. I

Please see JAPAN/D3

Hazeltine's 16th dines on golfers

The Associated Press

CHASKA, Minn. — The signature hole of Hazeltine National Golf Club left its mark in bold black strokes Saturday.

For the second-shortest par-4 on the course, the bottom line on the 384-yard No. 16 read more like a weekend duffer's scorecard than the leader board at the U.S. Open: three 8s, three 7s and six 6s — more bogeys than pars, and nary a birdie to balance.

“With this wind, the most terrifying hole in the world outside of No. 12 at Augusta,” said Nick Price, who took one of the 28 bogeys and was thrilled to have it.

Golfers went into No. 16 into contention; they came out shaking their heads. They went in with high hopes; they came out with high scores. They went in saying prayers; they came out without a prayer.

“I went into 16 three under par. Then I hit into the water,” said Rick Fehr, who double-bogeyed the hole. “On a day like this, you just hope you can escape that.”

Even most players who had success on No. 16 previously, like Jodie Mudd, who birdied it on Thursday and parred it Friday, couldn't contend with Saturday's 15-25 mph winds. The third round's zero birdies compared with 32 birdies at the hole during the first two rounds.

Mudd was on and off the leader board until he reached the 16th. Trying to avoid Hazeltine Lake and a large tree on the right, he drove the ball into a creek on the left. He decided to take his drop to the left of the creek and hit it in again. By the time he reached the green, which sits on a peninsula into the lake, he al-

Please see GOLF/D3



Carl Lewis jumps 28 feet, 4 inches to win the men's long jump.

Giants' Remlinger debuts with 3-hit shutout of Pittsburgh



Montreal Expos second baseman Delino DeShields gets tangled up with Atlanta's Jerr Blauser, obscured, on a double play.

Major leagues
Garrett in the rotation. Despite his limited role as the miler, Remlinger allowed 25 earned runs in his last 28 innings.

Padres 6, Cubs 2
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jerad Clark's two-time single snapped an eighth-inning tie as San Diego beat Chicago, 6-2. Tim Lincecum added an RBI double and Scott Coolbaugh drove in a run with a sacrifice fly to cap the four-run inning that started when reliever Mike Bleckled gave up a one-out walk to Bip Roberts and a single to Tony Fernandez.

Starter Dennis Rasmussen (3-1), who gave up eight hits in eight innings, got the victory. Craig Lefferts got the last three outs.

Mets 6, Astros 0
NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden pitched a three-hitter for his 21st career shutout as the Mets beat Houston.

Garry Templeton was tossed for the first time in his career and drove in three runs, more than plenty for the on-again, off-again Gooden. Jimmy Jones (4-4) took the loss.

Cubs (5-5) struck out five, walked none and did not permit a runner past second base in his first victory in five starts.

Reds 3, Phillies 1
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jose Rijo gave up one run in 8 2/3 innings and Barry Larkin hit a two-run home run to lead the Phillies, 9-3, with a four-hitter Sunday in Cincinnati.

Expos 2, Braves 0
MONTREAL (AP) — Dennis Martinez pitched a shutout for his third shutout of the season as Montreal beat Atlanta and John Smoltz (2-8).

Martinez (9-4) struck out five and walked two in a game that completed game of the season and 21st career shutout. The right-hander is tied with Ramon Martinez for the NL lead in shutouts this year.

Orioles 8, Blue Jays 4
TORONTO (AP) — Melvin Nunez, 5-for-5, including a grand slam, and Mike Devereaux added a three-run homer as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-4 Saturday to snap a six-game losing streak.

Nunez (1-0) had his average from .235 to .278, also drove in two runs and scored twice in becoming the 28th Oriole to get five hits in a game. He had his first home run as a Phil on Monday, July 9, 1989 against Milwaukee.

Red Sox 13, Angels 3
BOSTON (AP) — Chuck Finley gave up seven runs on six hits in the first inning and Boston went to rout California.

Finley (10-3) entered the game tied for the major-league lead in victories with 10. But he lasted only two thirds of an inning.

Brewers 6, A's 4
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Greg Vaughn hit two homers as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Oakland A's 6-4 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Vaughn's 10th and 11th homers of the season were the fourth and fifth of his career off Dave Stewart (4-3). Vaughn hit a two-run homer in the second to give Milwaukee a 2-1 lead and a three-run shot in the fifth to make it 6-2.

Twins 11, Indians 7
CLEVELAND (AP) — The Minnesota Twins overcame an early four-run deficit and won their 14th straight game, matching the majors' longest winning streak this year, as they beat the Cleveland Indians 11-7.

Scott Leitsch had a career-high four RBIs in a game during a six-run third inning that also featured Kirby Puckett's two-run triple. Minnesota's winning streak, a team record, equaled Texas' 14-game streak in May as the longest of 1991. Six of the Twins' 14 wins have been against the Indians.

Royals 5, White Sox 3
CHICAGO (AP) — Danny Tartabull hit a two-run homer and solo shot to lead the Royals to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Tartabull had his third victory in the last four games for the Royals and only their first in five games against the White Sox this season.

Boddicker (6-5) allowed two runs on six hits, walked two and struck out five in seven innings. Jeff Montgomery finished for his 14th save.

Los Angeles manager (0-2) was unable to get through the second inning.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	34	28	.549	0
Baltimore	32	30	.516	2 1/2
Detroit	31	42	.426	10 1/2
Minnesota	29	43	.401	12 1/2
New York	29	43	.401	12 1/2
Cleveland	28	43	.395	13 1/2
Baltimore	28	43	.395	13 1/2
Chicago	27	44	.381	14 1/2
Philadelphia	26	45	.366	15 1/2
Los Angeles	25	46	.351	16 1/2
Seattle	25	46	.351	16 1/2
San Diego	24	47	.338	17 1/2
St. Louis	24	47	.338	17 1/2
San Francisco	23	48	.324	18 1/2
California	23	48	.324	18 1/2
Atlanta	22	49	.310	19 1/2
Washington	22	49	.310	19 1/2
Chicago	21	50	.297	20 1/2
Los Angeles	21	50	.297	20 1/2
San Francisco	20	51	.284	21 1/2
Philadelphia	20	51	.284	21 1/2
Seattle	19	52	.270	22 1/2
St. Louis	19	52	.270	22 1/2
San Diego	18	53	.256	23 1/2
Los Angeles	18	53	.256	23 1/2
Atlanta	17	54	.242	24 1/2
Washington	17	54	.242	24 1/2
Chicago	16	55	.228	25 1/2
Los Angeles	16	55	.228	25 1/2
San Francisco	15	56	.214	26 1/2
Philadelphia	15	56	.214	26 1/2
Seattle	14	57	.200	27 1/2
St. Louis	14	57	.200	27 1/2
San Diego	13	58	.186	28 1/2
Los Angeles	13	58	.186	28 1/2
Atlanta	12	59	.172	29 1/2
Washington	12	59	.172	29 1/2
Chicago	11	60	.158	30 1/2
Los Angeles	11	60	.158	30 1/2
San Francisco	10	61	.144	31 1/2
Philadelphia	10	61	.144	31 1/2
Seattle	9	62	.130	32 1/2
St. Louis	9	62	.130	32 1/2
San Diego	8	63	.116	33 1/2
Los Angeles	8	63	.116	33 1/2
Atlanta	7	64	.102	34 1/2
Washington	7	64	.102	34 1/2
Chicago	6	65	.088	35 1/2
Los Angeles	6	65	.088	35 1/2
San Francisco	5	66	.074	36 1/2
Philadelphia	5	66	.074	36 1/2
Seattle	4	67	.060	37 1/2
St. Louis	4	67	.060	37 1/2
San Diego	3	68	.046	38 1/2
Los Angeles	3	68	.046	38 1/2
Atlanta	2	69	.032	39 1/2
Washington	2	69	.032	39 1/2
Chicago	1	70	.018	40 1/2
Los Angeles	1	70	.018	40 1/2

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	34	28	.549	0
San Diego	32	30	.516	2 1/2
St. Louis	31	42	.426	10 1/2
Philadelphia	29	43	.401	12 1/2
New York	29	43	.401	12 1/2
Cleveland	28	43	.395	13 1/2
Baltimore	28	43	.395	13 1/2
Chicago	27	44	.381	14 1/2
Philadelphia	26	45	.366	15 1/2
Los Angeles	25	46	.351	16 1/2
Seattle	25	46	.351	16 1/2
San Francisco	24	47	.338	17 1/2
St. Louis	24	47	.338	17 1/2
San Diego	23	48	.324	18 1/2
Philadelphia	23	48	.324	18 1/2
Seattle	22	49	.310	19 1/2
St. Louis	22	49	.310	19 1/2
Chicago	21	50	.297	20 1/2
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Washington	17	54	.242	24 1/2
Chicago	16	55	.228	25 1/2
Los Angeles	16	55	.228	25 1/2
San Francisco	15	56	.214	26 1/2
Philadelphia	15	56	.214	26 1/2
Seattle	14	57	.200	27 1/2
St. Louis	14	57	.200	27 1/2
San Diego	13	58	.186	28 1/2
Los Angeles	13	58	.186	28 1/2
Atlanta	12	59	.172	29 1/2
Washington	12	59	.172	29 1/2
Chicago	11	60	.158	30 1/2
Los Angeles	11	60	.158	30 1/2
San Francisco	10	61	.144	31 1/2
Philadelphia	10	61	.144	31 1/2
Seattle	9	62	.130	32 1/2
St. Louis	9	62	.130	32 1/2
San Diego	8	63	.116	33 1/2
Los Angeles	8	63	.116	33 1/2
Atlanta	7	64	.102	34 1/2
Washington	7	64	.102	34 1/2
Chicago	6	65	.088	35 1/2
Los Angeles	6	65	.088	35 1/2
San Francisco	5	66	.074	36 1/2
Philadelphia	5	66	.074	36 1/2
Seattle	4	67	.060	37 1/2
St. Louis	4	67	.060	37 1/2
San Diego	3	68	.046	38 1/2
Los Angeles	3	68	.046	38 1/2
Atlanta	2	69	.032	39 1/2
Washington	2	69	.032	39 1/2
Chicago	1	70	.018	40 1/2
Los Angeles	1	70	.018	40 1/2

AL box scores

Chicago 4, Kansas City 3

Chicago (4-10) won on a lead-off home run by Mark Whiten in the first inning. The Royals scored twice in the second and third innings. Chicago's bullpen pitched a shutout.

Los Angeles 10, Seattle 3

Los Angeles (25-46) won on a lead-off home run by Mike Scarsella in the first inning. The Mariners scored twice in the second and third innings. Los Angeles' bullpen pitched a shutout.

San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 3

San Francisco (24-47) won on a lead-off home run by Mark Koyama in the first inning. The Phillies scored twice in the second and third innings. San Francisco's bullpen pitched a shutout.

San Diego 10, St. Louis 3

San Diego (32-30) won on a lead-off home run by Tim Lincecum in the first inning. The Cardinals scored twice in the second and third innings. San Diego's bullpen pitched a shutout.

Philadelphia 10, New York 3

Philadelphia (26-45) won on a lead-off home run by Jimmy Rollins in the first inning. The Yankees scored twice in the second and third innings. Philadelphia's bullpen pitched a shutout.

Los Angeles 10, Atlanta 3

Los Angeles (25-46) won on a lead-off home run by Mike Scarsella in the first inning. The Braves scored twice in the second and third innings. Los Angeles' bullpen pitched a shutout.

San Francisco 10, Detroit 3

San Francisco (24-47) won on a lead-off home run by Mark Koyama in the first inning. The Tigers scored twice in the second and third innings. San Francisco's bullpen pitched a shutout.

San Diego 10, Baltimore 3

San Diego (32-30) won on a lead-off home run by Tim Lincecum in the first inning. The Orioles scored twice in the second and third innings. San Diego's bullpen pitched a shutout.

Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 3

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Los Angeles 10, Toronto 3

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San Francisco 10, Boston 3

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Los Angeles 10, Milwaukee 3

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Lady Keystone tied after 2 rounds

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Barb Mucha and Jody Anschutz shot 3-under-par 69s to share the second-round lead Saturday in the LPGA's \$400,000 Lady Keystone Open.

Mucha, who has won once in five years on the tour, and Anschutz, who hasn't won since 1987, were at 7-under-par 137 after two rounds, over the 6,348-yard West Course of the Hershey Country Club.

One stroke back were Juli Inkster, who closed a round of 68 with a bogey on the last hole, and Mitzi Edge, who rode a string of seven consecutive birdies to a 65. The feat had been accomplished only twice before in an LPGA event.

At 139 were Sandra Palmer, Beth Daniel, Barb Bunkowsky and rookie Michelle Estill while Janet Anderson, who had shared the first-round lead with Palmer, was in a group of 140.

Bunkowsky shot a 70, Daniel and Estill had 71s, Palmer a 72 and Anderson a 73.

Betsy King shot a 66 to get within four shots of the lead. Mucha had birdies at Nos. 5, 6 and 9 to take the lead, but fell

back into a share of first when she three-putted from 17 feet on No. 14.

Mucha said the 95-degree heat took a toll. "You lose a lot of energy on a day like this," she said. "There are a lot of good players behind us, but I think I'm playing well enough to win. I'd like to get another 68 or 69. I think 10-under will win it."

Anschutz took the opposite path to the lead. She got a slow start and was even par after nine holes. She moved into the lead with short biggie putts at 10, 12 and 14. She three-putted for bogey at 15 but regained the stroke with a 10-foot birdie putt at 16. "It's been over a year since I've been in this position," she said. "I'm confident because my last seven rounds have been under par. If I can shoot another round like this, I'll have a good chance to win."

Edge's birdie run had her in the lead at 8-under through 10 holes, but two back-nine bogeys dropped her back.

"The most birdies I've made in a row before were four," she said. "Things were going so good and I was running to the next hole."

Less-than-satisfying round holds lead

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Rocky Thompson wasn't sure whether to clap or cry about his play during Saturday's second round of the Syracuse Senior Classic.

"I didn't hit worth a hoot. I hit many, many shots sideways," said Thompson, who sank a nine-foot eagle putt on the 6th hole in building a three-stroke lead over two-time defending champion Jim Dent after two rounds.

Thompson, in his third season on the over-50 tour, survived an erratic round interrupted twice by lightning, but saw his four-stroke opening-round "lead" whittled by one.

Thompson built a four-stroke lead in Friday's opening round with a course-record 62 and shot 68 on Saturday. He was 14-under-par 130 with 18 holes to play

Sunday. "I was lucky to shoot a 68. I really should have shot a 67. That's going to look like a misprint, but my biggest regret is not birdieing 17," he said. "I would have felt great to maintain my four-stroke lead."

The lagging Dent subdued the Lafayette Country Club's par-5 holes, including an eagle on No. 8, to go 11-under. He began the day five strokes behind Thompson.

"When he plays on a course with five-par 5s, it's like walking up to the banquet table for two," Thompson said. "He can two-putt every hole for three days and still shoot 15-under."

Dent liked his chances, too. "I'm happy to be that close to him. It's a place I can turn my game around," he said. "But Sunday is Sunday... it always does something to guys."

Golf

Continued from D1 ready reached 5. "Then I two-putted," Mudd said. "That's about it."

Chris Perry, a native of nearby Edina, Minn., actually improved his score on the hole. Then again, he had plenty of room for improvement. In three rounds, he has shot six over par on 16th. On the other hand, he bogeyed the hole in the first round, double-bogeyed it in the second and bogeyed it Saturday.

"At least I'm gaining on it," Perry said. "It was basically a par-5 today. I ended up making a good 5."

Golfers averaged 4.938 strokes on No. 16 Saturday — more than the 4.877 on the par-5 third and exactly the same as the par-5 11th.

Perry had to play 16 twice Friday because he made it through only 15 holes before darkness suspended

play Thursday. The first time, his drive landed on the lake. The second time, his drive landed in the creek. Saturday, he landed in the thick rough near the lake and had to punch his second shot into the fairway.

"If I hit those well, I would have been in it," said Perry, whose 72-73-75—220 trails leaders Payne Stewart and Scott Simpson by 10 strokes. "I've been at three under, two under and par through 15 holes the two days. But then I've been eating my lunch."

Fuzzy Zbeller, who bogeyed the hole all three days, said it was picturesque but unfair. Others agreed it could use some changes.

"I got punished there," said Mark Cates, a caddy, who double-bogeyed the hole. "The hole would be fine if the tree's not there. The tree wouldn't be bad if the wind wasn't there."

Salt Lake

Continued from D1 tors and that's marked the way we've done things," said Jim Jardine of Salt Lake's bid committee as he led the crowd in cheers for the victor.

He vowed to try again in four years for the 2002 Games.

Some cried, many started at the ground so others just shook their heads in disbelief at the news. A few clapped, while others vented expressions of disgust or spouted profanities. "We were perfect, except Atlanta had the '96 Summer Games," said her sister, Joni Jones, who works in Utah's multimillion-dollar ski industry.

The disappointment was acute

largely because most conceded Salt Lake City's logistical ability to host the Games was greater than any of the other four contenders.

All but a few facilities and all of the necessary infrastructure already are in place, making the likelihood of a bid for the 2002 Games almost a certainty.

However, observers speculated the IOC would be reluctant to select U.S. cities for consecutive Olympic events.

And Olympic steeplechaser Henry Marsh said Salt Lake's chances for 1998 may have been harmed by the U.S. Olympic Committee's guarantee it would also be the American candidate for 2002.

The Salt Lake City Winter Games Organizing Committee collected nearly \$5 million in private donations to finance the bid. For its part, the state agreed to commit \$56 million in state sales taxes to build the ski jumps, bobsled-luge run and speed skating oval the IOC required of bidders.

"We're in this for the long haul," Jardine said. "There's no doubt in anyone's mind that in 2002 the Olympics will be here."

Salt Lake County Commissioner Randy Horiuchi said he had full faith in the city's ability to recover in four years from Saturday's bitter defeat. "This will test the character of the community, but I think Salt Lake

City will get them," Horiuchi said. Is it to underscore the point, a stationary fireworks display following the stunning announcement spelled out the words "Salt Lake City" and "The World Is Welcome Here."

Within minutes, the crowd began to disperse. Not everyone who attended was eager to host the Games.

Bob Bauer of Salt Lake City was amazed at the hoopla as people lined up at booths vending Olympic memorabilia ranging from key chains to coffee mugs. "I've never seen such a massive display of sucking up in my life. It's on the news every day and they're proud of it," Bauer said.

Japan

Continued from D1 had personal contact with each IOC member and that was very important."

Eighty-eight IOC members took part in Saturday's secret vote. Nagano led in each of the five rounds, beating out Salt Lake 46 votes to 42 in the final ballot.

"It was not an anti-American vote, merely an opportunity to go somewhere else," said Richard Pound, a Canadian who is an IOC vice president.

Nagano and Salt Lake City had been rated as the main contenders in the race which lasted years and cost millions of dollars.

It had been generally acknowledged that Salt Lake City offered on paper, at least — the strongest bid. The Utah capital received high marks in an IOC evaluation report for its facilities, infrastructure and financial backing.

Salt Lake City was hoping its readiness and preparations would carry it through, repeatedly stressing that it could stage the Games by 1994.

"We ask you to measure us today as you would an athlete," Welch said during his final presentation to IOC members before the vote. "We hope you will select us not only for what we promise but what we have accomplished."

"The strength of Salt Lake City is its reality," he said.

— The same theme was expressed by



An official from the Nagano bidding committee celebrates in Birmingham Saturday.

President Bush, who said in a videotaped message to the session: "My message is simple: there is no better choice than Salt Lake City. ... It is beautiful, accessible, hospitable. ... I

urge you in the best Olympic tradition: bring the Olympic Games to Salt Lake."

sentation showing skiers plowing through waist-high powder, young future Olympians in training, buffalo grazing against a backdrop of skyscrapers.

Track

Continued from D1 Powell never thought his lead was safe. "I knew he was going to pass me because that's the way he is," Powell said.

On his last jump, he said, "I was ready to go. I had my adrenaline going. So I moved my mark back a half-stutter-step into the approach and sailed instead of hitching. I'd been hitching all day. I knew it wasn't going to be good enough as soon as I hit the ground. If I had hit my approach, I would have bombed it."

"Myricks was third at 27-10K — the same 1-2-3 finish as at the 1988 Olympics.

Lewis' winning jump was his longest since the Seoul Games, where he leaped 28-7K Saturday. Lewis opened with a modest 26-5K, but when Powell followed with 28-1K, the competition heated up.

Lewis regained the lead with a leap of 28-2K on round two, but again Powell outdid him, sailing 28-3K. After that, Lewis jumped 28-2K, 27-9K and 28-0K, and Powell had a 27-10, a foul and a pass, setting up the dramatic final round.

Lewis' jump, the best in the world this year, overshadowed six other world-leading performances.

Kim Batten, a Florida State senior, won the women's 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 54.18, the best in the world for 1991, the second-best ever by an American and a collegiate record. The previous collegiate mark was 54.61, by Nawal El Moutawakil of Iowa State in 1984.

Little Leatherwood took the women's 400 meters in 49.66, also a 1991 world best, and a meet record, surpassing the mark of 49.83 by Valerie Brisco in 1984.

Danny Harris, ranked No. 1 in the world in the men's 400 hurdles, won the 1991 world best, and a meet record, NCAA champion Mark Croghan of Ohio State lowered his season's world best in the 3,000-meter steeplechase to 8:21.64.

Antonio Pettigrew, the 1989 national champion in the men's 400, regained the title, winning in a world-best 44.36. Missing from the final were world record-holder Butch Reynolds, who failed to get through the opening-round heats after being allowed to compete while on a two-year suspension, and Olympic gold medalist Steve Lewis, injured during the semifinals.

Mark Everett won his second straight national title in the men's 800 in 1:44.28, the year's fastest. DeLisa Filipoy took the women's

800 in a 1991 American best 1:59.82, collapsing at the finish line. Gwen Torrence also had a 1991 American-best in winning the women's 200 in 22.38, with Marion Jones, the sensational 15-year-old from Oxnard, Calif., finishing fourth

in 22.76, a high school record. Meanwhile, Michael Johnson, ranked No. 1 in the world at 200 meters, solidified that ranking Saturday, beating 100-meter world record-holder Leroy Burrell at sweltering Downing Stadium.

Magic Bowl

Summer Hours Noon 'til Closing
Evening Specials Start at 8 p.m.

- Wednesday Evenings - Brackets (Win Cash!)
- Thursday Evenings - Family Night (Bring the Kids!)
- Friday Evenings - 9 Pin No-Tap (Lots of Fun!)
- Saturday Evenings - Monte Carlo (Win Cash!)
- Sunday Evenings - Open Bowling (Colored Pins!)

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- (Noon 'til 8 p.m. and Family Night)
- 2 Lines - \$1.50 ea. line*
- 4 Lines - \$1.25 ea. line*
- 6 Lines - \$1.00 ea. line*
- *Per Person, plus tax.

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-ENTRY FEE \$30.00 PER PERSON-
(Paid Entry Required by June 19)

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3.			
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Doris • 324-7232
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Miami, a sure bet for expansion, requires right team name

MIAMI — We have received an Urgent Update on the ongoing major-league baseball expansion story, which has dominated the South Florida news media to the point where we haven't even had room to report the recent events in the Soviet Union, which by the way declared war on us yesterday. But never mind that. The important thing is that at 7:52 a.m. Saturday, baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent announced the following:



Dave Barry
Humor

1. To preserve the integrity of major-league baseball, he is going to get his first name legally changed. "I am thinking seriously about 'Jennifer,'" he said.
2. Regarding the two new franchises to be awarded, the situation remains unchanged. Vincent said that Miami and Denver are "absolutely 1,000 percent" certain to get franchises "so there is 'nothing whatsoever' for these cities to worry about," because "nothing can possibly go wrong at this point" except that "the entire deal could suddenly collapse like a cheap card table."

Reading between the lines of the commissioner's statement, we can see that there is still cause for South Florida to be worried. The hang-up at this point is the American League owners, who are concerned about protecting our National Pastime, by which I mean they want more money.

Right now the deal is that they each get several million dollars, plus a boat, plus a pony, plus any time they want they can order H. Wayne Huizenga to give them a back rub.

This is not enough for the American League owners, who are under severe financial strain caused by routinely awarding \$1.432-million contracts to players who

are of questionable ability and in some cases legally blind.

So the American League owners are delaying the formal approval of our new franchise. There is nothing that we, the South Florida fans, can do about this. Our wisest course is to remain calm, and trust that the owners, in the spirit of reason and fairness, will be able to resolve their differences by Saturday night at 6 Eastern Standard Time. Otherwise, I say we track them down and shoot them like dogs.

Because we're READY for baseball, and for our new team, whose name — "The Fighting Planktons." We're very excited, even though we won't play our first game until 1993, which means it probably won't be until late in the decade that we actually get a team on base. Because let's not kid ourselves, the Planktons, like most expansion teams, will — as George Will phrased it — "bite a big weenie."

As a young, inexperienced team, the Planktons are going to make the kinds of little mistakes that, in the "game of inches," so often lead to defeat.

TV SPORTS ANNOUNCER: In baseball, the Planktons were supposed to play the Mets today, but they forgot.

This is why we should be happy that there are TWO expansion franchises, because this means there will be another really bad team, which means we'll have a city to be bitter rivals with. I happened to be in Denver this past week, and the people there are as excited as we are.

Their team doesn't have a formal name yet, but there are several promising candidates, including: The Cows, The Minerals, and The President's Son's Savings and Loan Company Bailouts.

Whatever name they choose, they're going to make great rivals for us. In just the short time I was out there I heard many people make snide remarks about South Florida — the usual stereotyped, shopworn jokes

about how we have a lot of humidity, violence, etc. As a representative of South Florida, I chose not to dignify these remarks with a response, because there was fungus clogging my Uzi barrel.

But we'll get our chance to fight back where it counts, on the playing field. Like you, I'm looking forward to many happy evenings at Joe Robbie Personal Stadium, turning out with the rest of the fans for various promotional events such as Humidity Night, Random Chicken Parts Night, Encephalitis Night, etc., and rooting for our Planktons, regardless of whether they're losing by 10 runs or losing by 20 runs.

It doesn't matter if they lose. The important thing is that the team will be building a solid foundation for the future, which is why I was very pleased to learn that the team management has already decided on a manager — a rare individual who has both a proven track record AND an intimate knowledge of the South Florida sports scene. I refer, of course, to Ron Rothenstein.

Expansion winners: A license to lose

The Associated Press

Congratulations are in order today for Miami and Denver, winners of baseball's expansion derby.

Or should it be condolences? For the fancy franchise fee of \$65 million each, those two teams have earned the right to spend several million more assembling an organization that is guaranteed to struggle for some time. It is a license to lose — games if not money.

The track record for expansion baseball teams is not encouraging. Since 1961, baseball has added 10 teams — California, Washington (which later moved to Texas), Houston, the New York Mets, San Diego, Montreal, Seattle (twice, the first one moving to Milwaukee), Toronto and Kansas City. Of that group, only four — New York, San Diego, Kansas City and the first Seattle team, by then playing in Milwaukee — have ever reached the World Series.

Seattle — both first and second versions — has never had a season in which it won more games than it lost. Houston made it to the playoffs once and has been for sale for over a year. Both are often mentioned as possible consolation prizes for cities that were passed over for Miami and Denver.

The prognosis, then, for expansion teams is something less than brilliant. Certainly, that is the case in the short term. They will need a good sense of humor. One noted ex-baseball executive Peter Bavasi, who has gone through the expansion birth process twice, first in 1969 as general manager of the San Diego Padres and then again in 1977 as president of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Bavasi came equipped with a smile for the AL expansion draft when Toronto and the second Seattle team were going to be the first players. "We got to the third round and the pickings were pretty slim," he said. At that point, there was a break in the action and Bavasi encountered Lee MacPhail, then president of the American League.

"I told him, 'Lee, I'm not taking any more players. We'll pay the \$7 million franchise fee and I'll buy some players later.'"

MacPhail was nonplussed. "You can't do that," he told Bavasi. "You'll embarrass the league."

"Lee," Bavasi said, "if I pick these guys, I'll embarrass us."

Bavasi's baby Blue Jays were predictably terrible, finishing 54-107 their first year, a far 163 games out of first place. This represented a minuscule improvement over Bavasi's expansion

Padres, who were 52-110 in their first year. Those Padres were bad, at no worse than Montreal, which joined the league the same season and finished with the same record.

Seattle views this expansion business from a special perspective. The city was granted a new team, first in 1969 as the Pilots, and then in 1977 as the Mariners after the first franchise fled to Milwaukee. If nothing else, those teams were consistent. The 1969 Pilots were 64-98 and the 1977 Mariners were — you guessed it — 64-98.

Bavasi believes Miami and Denver would be wise to study the experiences of previous expansion teams before setting out on this excellent adventure. "It will help them find out where the booby traps and land mines are," he said. "And there are many of them."

One of them could be going after a high-profile, celebrity manager. "I think that would be a mistake for them," Bavasi said.

"What they need are guys who are good players, guys who can withstand the physical and emotional punishment of losing, guys with a lot of patience."

Bavasi expects the expansion list to be loaded with what he calls "has-beens and hope-to-be's, never-weres and hope-to-be's, and a few surprises."

"The American League teams are certain to put the highest price designated hitters on the list," he said. "That saves them a roster spot because they know those guys won't be claimed."

"I think there will be some fancy names available because the old teams figure Miami and Denver will have their big salaries. That will save the old teams more roster spots."

If he were drafting, Bavasi said he would concentrate on young players with just a sprinkling of veterans who might be intrigued by the challenge of playing for new teams.

That philosophy became operative after the 1962 expansion when the New York Mets drafted an older team and embarked on the most dreadful expansion season in history, testing manager Casey Stengel's patience at every turn and finishing at a woeful 40-120.

Stengel still had a sense of humor intact — his team had not yet attempted a game — when the expansion draft was held and the Mets' No. 1 pick was journeyman catcher Hobie Landrith.

Why, Stengel was asked, had New York chosen Landrith first. "Because," he explained brightly, "if you don't have a catcher, you get a lot of passed balls."

Commissioner who broke barriers dies

VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP) — A.B. "Happy" Chandler, the former Kentucky governor and the baseball commissioner who helped end segregation in America's pastime, died Saturday at the age of 92.

"Happy was somebody I loved like my own father," said another former commissioner, Bowie Kuhn. "He was as fine and memorable a person as the game ever produced, and that's over 150 years."

"He was a Hall of Famer in baseball and richly belonged there, and a hall of famer in politics, too."

Chandler's son, Ben, said his father died of an apparent heart attack in the one-story brick home in this town of 7,500 located about 10 miles west of Lexington.

"He's been in failing health for some time, but he was a pretty tough old bird," Chandler said.

In addition to being elected governor of Kentucky twice, Chandler also was a U.S. senator.

"Happy fought death as he lived his life, with a strong will and a gleam in his eye," Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said. "It is difficult to find the words to encompass all Happy has meant to our Commonwealth. No one ever loved Kentucky more. It is hard to say goodbye."

Chandler's wife, Mildred, who was always referred to as "Mama," said he was stricken in the early hours of the morning.

"He called me around 3 a.m. in our bedroom, and by the time I got to him, he was gone," she said. "He had a most satisfactory life and accomplished many, many things, a lot of things the general public doesn't even know about," she said. "His mind was always on the seeing what he could do to make things equal for those who were considered downtrodden."

As baseball commissioner, Chandler defied team owners and ended racial segregation in the sport.

Chandler, who was named to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1982, is best remembered as commissioner for approving the transfer of Jackie Robinson's contract to the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947 despite a 15-1 negative vote by team owners.

Because of Chandler's work — and Robinson's excellence on the field — baseball soon came to embrace such black stars as Willie Mays, Roy Campanella and Hank Aaron.

Chandler's long career was one of paradox, often with racial overtones. One year after he helped Robinson become the first black player in the major leagues, Chandler embraced the "Dixiecrats," a southern faction that had broken from the National Democratic party, and the Dixiecrats' segregationist presidential nominee, Strom Thurmond.

As governor, Chandler used National Guard troops to enforce integration of schools in two Kentucky towns. But in 1968, he wanted the vice president's spot on George Wallace's third-party presidential ticket. Wallace, as governor of Alabama, had proclaimed "segregation forever."



A.H. 'Happy' Chandler in February this year. Above, he chats with Jackie Robinson in 1947



AP Wirephotos

Chandler's racial sentiments were questioned again in 1988, when he used the word "nigger" during a committee meeting of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees, to which he had been appointed at age 89 by his protégé, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

Chandler's attempt to explain his use of the epithet, he said he had used it from boyhood as a term of affection for blacks "and they didn't dislike it" — only inflamed his critics. There were calls for Chandler's

resignation or removal from the board, but Chandler weathered the storm.

Chandler's champions never wavered, however. One of the first blacks to follow the trail blazed by Robinson was Don Newcombe, a big right-hander with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the late 1940s and 1950s.

"Some of the things (Chandler) did for Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and Don Newcombe when he was commissioner of baseball — those are the kinds of things we never forget," Newcombe said.

According to Newcombe, Chandler cared about blacks and baseball "when it wasn't fashionable to care or give a damn about black baseball players."

Chandler stuck to his guns on the Robinson issue, but it may have been partially to blame for his dismissal as commissioner in 1951.

Several baseball experts, including some owners, said baseball erred by firing a man who was not a rubber stamp for the game's money men.

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Major league stats



Mike Remlinger celebrates San Francisco's 4-0 win over Pittsburgh Saturday in his major league debut.

Batting

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	BA
Angels	286	28	103	12	37	.359
Blue Jays	286	28	103	12	37	.359
Braves	286	28	103	12	37	.359
Cardinals	286	28	103	12	37	.359
Chick Sox	286	28	103	12	37	.359
Indians	286	28	103	12	37	.359
Mariners	286	28	103	12	37	.359
Red Sox	286	28	103	12	37	.359
Tigers	286	28	103	12	37	.359
Yankees	286	28	103	12	37	.359

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Based on 128 plate appearances.

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	BA
Chapman	27	3	10	1	3	.370
Edwards	27	3	10	1	3	.370
Harmon	27	3	10	1	3	.370
Johnson	27	3	10	1	3	.370
Lawrence	27	3	10	1	3	.370
McDonald	27	3	10	1	3	.370
Robinson	27	3	10	1	3	.370
Smith	27	3	10	1	3	.370
Thompson	27	3	10	1	3	.370
Walker	27	3	10	1	3	.370

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	BA
Astros	286	28	103	12	37	.359
Braves	286	28	103	12	37	.359
Cardinals	286	28	103	12	37	.359
Dodgers	286	28	103	12	37	.359
Expos	286	28	103	12	37	.359
Giants	286	28	103	12	37	.359
Mariners	286	28	103	12	37	.359
Pirates	286	28	103	12	37	.359
Red Sox	286	28	103	12	37	.359
Tigers	286	28	103	12	37	.359
Yankees	286	28	103	12	37	.359

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Based on 128 plate appearances.

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	BA
Alfonso	27	3	10	1	3	.370
Bryant	27	3	10	1	3	.370
Chapman	27	3	10	1	3	.370
Edwards	27	3	10	1	3	.370
Harmon	27	3	10	1	3	.370
Johnson	27	3	10	1	3	.370
Lawrence	27	3	10	1	3	.370
McDonald	27	3	10	1	3	.370
Robinson	27	3	10	1	3	.370
Smith	27	3	10	1	3	.370

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM PITCHING

Team	W	L	ERA
Angels	10	10	4.50
Blue Jays	10	10	4.50
Braves	10	10	4.50
Cardinals	10	10	4.50
Chick Sox	10	10	4.50
Indians	10	10	4.50
Mariners	10	10	4.50
Red Sox	10	10	4.50
Tigers	10	10	4.50
Yankees	10	10	4.50

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Based on 40 innings pitched.

Player	W	L	ERA
Chapman	1	0	0.00
Edwards	1	0	0.00
Harmon	1	0	0.00
Johnson	1	0	0.00
Lawrence	1	0	0.00
McDonald	1	0	0.00
Robinson	1	0	0.00
Smith	1	0	0.00
Thompson	1	0	0.00
Walker	1	0	0.00

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM PITCHING

Team	W	L	ERA
Astros	10	10	4.50
Braves	10	10	4.50
Cardinals	10	10	4.50
Dodgers	10	10	4.50
Expos	10	10	4.50
Giants	10	10	4.50
Mariners	10	10	4.50
Pirates	10	10	4.50
Red Sox	10	10	4.50
Tigers	10	10	4.50
Yankees	10	10	4.50

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Based on 40 innings pitched.

Player	W	L	ERA
Alfonso	1	0	0.00
Bryant	1	0	0.00
Chapman	1	0	0.00
Edwards	1	0	0.00
Harmon	1	0	0.00
Johnson	1	0	0.00
Lawrence	1	0	0.00
McDonald	1	0	0.00
Robinson	1	0	0.00
Smith	1	0	0.00

Cincinnati players say trading prospect Jefferson a bad move

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cincinnati Reds players are angry that a front-office decision ended up costing the franchise one of its best minor-league prospects.

The Reds traded first baseman Reggie Jefferson to the Cleveland Indians on Friday for minor-leaguer Tim Costo. The Reds made the trade only because a roster decision by general manager Bob Quinn left Jefferson potentially eligible to become a free agent.

"Reggie's going to be a great player," shortstop Barry Larkin said. "It's ridiculous to lose the No. 1 prospect in the organization and not get somebody who can help right away."

'The question is, is there a commitment to winning. I think Reggie Jefferson is a major factor on this team to win.'

— Barry Larkin, Reds shortstop

Calif., recovering from a lacerated kidney after the World Series.

"It goes back to when I got hurt: no one will take the blame," Davis said. "They'll keep passing it around and passing it around until it dies out."

"But every time you turn on ESPN and you see Reggie Jefferson in a Cleveland uniform, it won't die down."

Jefferson, 22, had the most impressive spring training in the Reds camp, hitting .417. The Reds called him up in May to try to help revive their offense, and he hit a home run in seven at-bats.

He got pneumonia June 4, as the Reds were preparing to return him to

Class AAA Nashville. Rather than put him on the disabled list, the Reds' front office chose to "designate him for assignment," an in-between stage.

After 10 days, the club had to either send Jefferson to the minors, release him or trade him.

The Reds gambled that Jefferson would be healthy enough to go to the minors in 10 days. When it became apparent he might not be, the Reds decided to trade him rather than risk losing him.

Jefferson thinks the Reds were trying to save money. If he were placed on the 15-day disabled list, he'd have to be paid at the major-league rate the entire time. A designated player can receive no more than 10 days' pay at the major-league rate.

"To me, it looks like the whole thing boiled down to money," he said.

"It would have been so easy for them to put me on the disabled list, but they were trying to save five days' pay. It's only fair this happened."

Quinn said money didn't play a part in the decision.

"This was not an attempt to circumvent the rules or beat the player out of anything," Quinn said. "But I had no remedial recourse. I was backed into a corner with no way out."

Reds manager Lou Piniella liked Jefferson so much that he planned to have first baseman Hal Morris learn left field.

The front office decisions that allowed Jefferson to leave stunned his former teammates.

"The question is, is there a commitment to winning," Larkin said. "I think Reggie Jefferson is a major factor on this team to win."

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10. Vacuum vehicle interior.
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Sons follow dads into big leagues

The Associated Press

Herman Pillette probably thought his son would improve the family business one day. It didn't quite work out that way, though.

Herman led the American League in losses with 19 in 1923, and 28 years later his son, Duane, did the same by losing 14 games for the St. Louis Browns. Unlike a new generation of baseball families, the Pillettes never got rich playing baseball.

It's not inconceivable that in a few years, Barry Bonds and Ken Griffey Jr. will be the highest paid players in the major leagues. Like a good family law practice, baseball dads are doing all they can to make sure their sons get into the firm.

Danny Tartabull, Brian McRae, Todd Stottlemyre, Billy and Cal Ripken, Roberto and Sandy Alomar Jr. all followed their father's path into the major leagues. There are many others on the way this Father's Day, too.

Wanny Mota, the all-time pinch hit leader, has at least four sons with major league aspirations. Jose Mota was the first to get a shot when he was called up by the San Diego Padres earlier this year.

Eduardo Perez, David Segui, Moises Alou, Todd Hundley, Derrick May and Jamie McAndrew are other baseball sons on way up. There may even be another Griffey on the scene.

The Seattle Mariners on Monday



Left, Ken Griffey Sr. had two sons as teammates for a while earlier this month. The Seattle Mariners picked Craig, far right, in the amateur draft and he spent a few days with the team, including his older brother Ken Griffey Jr.

fringe benefits? OK, other than being an agent. "I think it helped me a lot to be around major leaguers at a young age," Ken Griffey Jr. said. "When my dad was with the Yankees he would take me to the stadium and I would play catch in the outfield with anybody. Sometimes Billy Mar-

The Griffey's made history Aug. 31 when they became the first father and son to play in the same major league game. They also made an impossible dream come true when they hit back-to-back home runs at California off Kirk McCaskill on Sept. 14.

"To play on the same team with my son was something I never thought would happen, but hitting consecutive homers is a feeling I'll never forget ... I still get chills," Griffey Sr. said. "I'm very lucky."

In another dream matchup, Father's Day came early this year for Nolan Ryan when he had a chance to pitch against his son Reid in an exhibition game against Texas.

Ken Griffey Sr., Bobby Bonds, Mel Stottlemyre and other baseball dads told their sons that they would have to make it on their own, sort of like the boy named Sue.

Doing things on their own is something the sons of major leaguers got used to while growing up. Most of them played catch with mom in the backyard — or a brick wall — while their famous fathers went to work.

And often, the most they saw of their dads was on TV or a baseball card. "I never pressured Barry into baseball," said Bobby Bonds, who hit 332 home runs. "You can't make somebody into a major leaguer in the sense that an individual has to be born with a certain amount of natural talent. A talent to hit a 90 mile-per-hour fastball."

Barry was born with that rare talent and followed his father right into the exclusive 30-30 club. He even

exceeded his dad by hitting 33 homers last season while stealing 52 bases. "My father never talked about baseball with me much," Bonds said. "He didn't want to push it."

Alou, a Montreal prospect, could hardly miss being a baseball player. His father, Felipe Alou, and uncles, Matty and Jesus, once started in the same outfield for the San Francisco Giants.

Some thought Kansas City outfielder Brian McRae might be in a tough spot when his father, Hal, was named manager of the Royals.

"I know some people will always doubt it, but I treat Brian just like any member of the team and not my son," McRae said. "It wouldn't be fair to him if I did it any other way."

Some dads have made suggestions, though. For 14 years, Randy Hundley was a standout defensive catcher and spent most of his productive years with the Chicago Cubs from 1966-1973. His son, Todd, is considered the 'New York Mets' top catching prospect.

Preacher says Rose deserves monument in Cooperstown

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — In the gospel according to Dr. Peter Merrill, "Pete Rose should be forgiven, not forgotten."

And if "Charlie Hustle" isn't on the Hall of Fame ballot by Labor Day, Merrill says he will go ahead with his plans to erect a Pete Rose memorial as close to the Hall of Fame as possible.

"That way, people will see Pete when they come to the Hall of Fame," said Merrill, pastor of the tiny Halton Church of Christ in Austin, Pa.

A statue of Pete Rose smack-dab in the middle of Cooperstown? Is he kidding? "It sounds to me like he's serious," said Don Olin, a local realtor who has spoken with Merrill about the purchase of land for the project. "I don't know."

He is. Merrill, who met Rose once at a baseball card show, already has taken some preliminary steps — he's formed the Pete Rose Memorial Fund and rented a post office box here, although he hasn't received any letters yet. "I've had a lot of offers, but I'm holding off until I get better organized," said the soft-spoken, 55-year-old Merrill, who's looking for volunteers.

Merrill, a self-proclaimed champion of the underdog, also has begun a letter-writing campaign, addressing his outrage in the form of a position paper to such baseball higher-ups as Commissioner Fay Vincent.

"The monument could detract from the glory of previous players in the Hall, and I do not like the thought of that," Merrill writes in his paper. "But, neither do I like the thought of gutless decisions."

Rose has been called out and we think he was safe. ... Errors

happen, players screw up. Mistakes are part of baseball. Mistakes are part of life."

Rose was placed on baseball's permanently ineligible list by former Commissioner Bart Giamatti in 1989 after an investigation into allegations that baseball's all-time hit leader and one-time Reds manager bet on games. The Hall of Fame voted unanimously in February to take his name off the ball until he is reinstated.

Rose, who would have been eligible for election in November, does have a presence in Cooperstown. There are nearly two dozen mementos of his career on display at the Hall of Fame museum.

The Hall of Fame has declined to comment on Merrill's monument, but Cooperstonians seem to think the idea would be a monumental mistake. "I can think of a great spot — up by the jail," Margaret Savoy said. "Let's immortalize what he's done wrong."

"Sounds like a vendetta against the Hall of Fame or the village," said Hugh MacDougall, a former village trustee.

"I don't think it's a necessary thing to have around," Olin said. "Cooperstown is a very nice, neat little town. If you start doing things like that, then what do you have? Everybody and their brother comes along and wants to erect statues for somebody else."

Cooperstown does have a few historical markers. The Sandlot Kid guards the entrance to historic Doubleday Field where, as local legend proclaims, Abner Doubleday invented the game of baseball in 1839. And there are statues in honor of Natty Bumppo — better known in fiction as the Deerslayer — and his creator, author James Fenimore Cooper.



Pirates' Barry Bonds, above, was the National League's MVP last year but dad Bobby says he never urged his son into the game.

signed Craig Griffey to a minor league contract. Maybe Griffey, Griffey & Griffey sons?

More and more, players are bringing their sons to the ball park just to get a feeling of things in case they're interested.

After all, where else can a guy average \$1 million a year with lots of

tin used to even play catch and sometimes he would tell me to get off the field."

Griffey Jr. didn't like it much when the Yankees traded his dad to Atlanta in June 1986, and takes extra delight whenever he beats New York with a homer or one of his spectacular leaping catches in center field.

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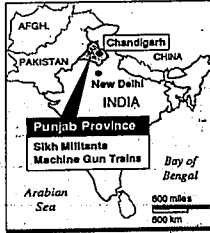
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Sikh militants kill 110 on 2 trains



CHANDIGARH, India (AP) — Sikh militants raked two trains with gunfire Saturday in separate attacks in the insurrection-torn state of Punjab, killing as many as 110 passengers, police and news reporters said.

The attacks, the deadliest in the 8-year-old Sikh separatist campaign in this northern state, appeared aimed at disrupting elections planned for next week.

Two gangs working with similar methods stopped the trains shortly after they left their stations and fired on the cars, said deputy police superintendent Ved Prakash.

Prakash said 42 people were killed on one train and 40 died in the second attack about 10 minutes later, Press Trust of India reported. It said the death toll had risen to 110, and 70 people were injured.

Press Trust said 62 passengers were killed near Badowal, three

miles west of the city of Ludhiana. The second incident, 48 people were killed near Killarsapur, about 10 miles south of Ludhiana, it said.

The trains each halted about one mile outside their stations, apparently

because their emergency chains were pulled, Prakash said. He said they then came under a barrage of gunfire from outside.

A reporter for the Indian Express newspaper in the nearby city of Ludhiana said, however, that the gunmen fired from inside the trains. Police sources said they wore the distinctive traditional turbans of Sikh men, the reporter said.

The attacks come as the rest of India completed voting in general elections that were delayed in Punjab because of the unrelenting violence.

Several parties, including the dominant Congress Party, have called on the government to cancel the Punjab vote, now scheduled for June 22.

Some extreme militant organizations have vowed to disrupt the election, and 21 candidates for state as-

sembly seats have been assassinated in the last two months.

The junior minister for home affairs, Subodh Kant Sahasr, called the attack a "desperate action" by the militants and urged voters not to be deterred, United News of India reported.

Security forces have been pouring into the northern state for several days to take up positions around voting booths. Army units have staged marches through towns in an attempt to persuade voters that they will be well protected.

Until Saturday, nearly 1,800 people were killed so far this year in Punjab. Authorities claim to have killed about 900 militants.

Briefly

Stalin lookalike dies at age 93

MOSCOW — A man who looked so much like Josef Stalin that he was hired to sit in for the Soviet dictator at meetings and banquets has died in the southern city of Krasnodar, a newspaper reported Saturday. He was 93.

The newspaper Rabochaya Tribuna identified the Stalin double only as Rashid and said without elaboration that he died "several days ago."

Even though he was 20 years younger than Stalin, the man so closely resembled the dictator that when he joined the army he was dismissed almost immediately, the newspaper said. Even his facial scars nearly matched the Soviet leader's pockmarks from a bout with smallpox, the newspaper said.

A week after returning home from the army, a KGB official appeared in Rashid's small village in the northern Caucasus and whisked him away. His relatives were told there was "no basis for concern over his fate, and that he would return," according to the report.

Violent rainstorms kill 270 in China

BEIJING — More than 270 people have been killed and millions of acres of crops damaged in the last month by violent rainstorms, according to an official report issued Saturday.

In addition to the deaths, the Ministry of Civil Affairs said 4,700 people were injured and 34.3 million people were affected by storms that have hit eight provinces along the Yangtze and Huaihe rivers in central China since mid-May. The report was carried by the China Daily.

Each year, summer storms kill thousands of people and cause billions of dollars in damage. Last year they killed 3,535 people and flooded 33 million acres of farmland — one-seventh of China's total.

In the last month, China has declared 70 counties disaster areas. The counties are home to 9.5 million people.

Guatemalan peace talks begin Monday

GUATEMALA CITY — Leftist guerrillas and the government will meet this week in Mexico for a second round of negotiations to end Guatemala's 30-year-old civil war, a mediator says.

The talks in Cuernavaca, 40 miles south of Mexico City, are to focus on human rights and democratic reform, said the mediator, Roman Catholic Monsignor Rodolfo Quezada Toruno. The talks are to begin Monday and end Saturday, he said.

In talks that ended April 26, the two sides agreed on procedures and an agenda for future discussions.

The army chief of staff, Gen. Raul Molina Bedoya, has said the government will demand that the guerrillas stop damaging bridges, oil pipelines, electrical towers and other infrastructure.

Camus' original manuscript sold

PARIS — The handwritten manuscript of Albert Camus' most famous novel, "The Stranger," was sold at auction Saturday for \$175,000.

The 104-page manuscript was signed and dated April 1940.

"The Stranger," about a French expatriate in North Africa who is jailed for murder and must deal with his incarceration, brought international acclaim to Camus. The French writer already was known in French intellectual circles as a leader of the existentialist movement.

He won the Nobel prize for literature in 1957, three years before his death.

The manuscript was among a collection at auction belonging to a private collector and containing important texts on surrealism, including some by Andre Breton.

The buyer of the Camus manuscript was not identified.

Compiled from wire reports

Indian politicians contemplate coalition

NEW DELHI (AP) — The bloodiest elections in Indian history ended Saturday, and politicians began considering possible coalition governments in the likely event that no party wins a majority.

Preliminary results from the parliamentary election were expected several hours after the tally of 270 million ballots begins Sunday morning.

A clear indication of how each party fared should emerge by Sunday night.

Polls have indicated no single party will win a majority in Parliament, and the Congress Party has hoped the assassination of its leader, former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, would gain it voter sympathy.

Gandhi was killed May 21, one day after the staggered voting began, by a woman wearing a bomb.

His murder prompted the government to postpone the remaining election stages until last week.

In addition to Gandhi, 287 people were killed in election-related violence throughout the campaign, making it the deadliest election since independence from Britain in 1947, United News of India reported.

At least 18 people were killed Saturday in election-related incidents. They included seven police killed in the state of Andhra Pradesh by a land mine blamed on the People's War Group, an anarchist group that called for an election boycott, the

news agency said.

Exit polls projected the centrist Congress Party, which dominated Indian politics for four decades, will win most of the 511 contested seats, without gaining a majority.

Congress had campaigned as the party that could bring stability following two minority governments that collapsed one after the other. That plank was undermined by Gandhi's killing and the scramble to find a new leader.

The same day have projected the right-wing Bharatiya Janata Party, led by Lal Krishna Advani, will win the second largest number of seats. The party seeks to turn India back to its Hindu roots, a pledge that India's Muslim minority views as a threat.

Official says 4.2 million fell to Stalin

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 4 million people died in purges and forced collectivization begun by former dictator Josef Stalin, according to figures released by the KGB chief.

Under the repressions begun in the late 1920s, millions were shot, sent to labor camps as "enemies of the people" or perished from starvation. Vladimir Kryuchkov said 4.2 million people "fell victim to repressions in the Soviet Union" during Stalin's rule, the Tass news agency reported. The KGB chief, who branded the repressions as illegal, spoke at a Friday meeting with representatives of groups created to

help victims of Stalin's purges.

Kryuchkov said in the years 1937 and 1938 alone, some 2 million people, including "many foreigners," were victims of Stalin's brutal repressions. Kryuchkov gave no other details on the foreigners. Stalin ruled until 1953.

Tass reported that Kryuchkov stressed the figures were being disclosed for the first time. Western reports have said that up to 8 million people may have perished in the 1937-38 purges, and some reports have said that as many as 20 million people may have died during Stalin's rule from purges and famine induced by forced collectivization.

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World

Optimism pervades AIDS conference

Newsway

FLORENCE, Italy - Participants were jubilant on the eve of last year's International Conference on AIDS. For the first time, it seemed possible to develop a vaccine against the epidemic disease, immunized animals had been protected against the AIDS virus.

As scientists gather Sunday for this year's AIDS conference in Florence, Italy, the mood is still upbeat but tempered by pragmatism. Obstacles to making a 100 percent preventive and realistic vaccine to be used under conditions in the field are many.

"What we've learned in the last year, 80 percent to 90 percent has greatly increased our optimism," Dr. Wayne Koff said in an interview here. Koff heads the AIDS vaccine development for the National Institutes of Health.

He added there have been one or two candidates in monkeys and one that would be protected. It just shows you can't be naively optimistic.

Ten vaccines are scheduled for further testing. Europe and Africa, and five other products are in pre-clinical testing in animals, Koff said. Although no vaccine resembles the kind of polio or smallpox vaccines, results have been positive enough to propel researchers and AIDS-beset agencies to field trials.

"I don't think we will be in large-scale efficacy trials for vaccines," Koff predicted.

Dr. Michael Merson, head of the World Health Organization's Global Program on AIDS, said in an interview that the 10 potential vaccines seem to be safe. And I think if we're lucky, many of them will be ready for field trials in the next few years. They will be worth testing on man. Whether or not they will be preventive is another matter.

Behind the term "large-scale

efficacy field trials" lie enormous logistic and ethical dilemmas. To test the efficacy of a vaccine, people must be exposed to the live virus, which means they could get AIDS if the experiment fails. The World Health Organization is setting up vaccine trial sites in 14 developing countries in which AIDS is rampant. Researchers expect useful results from the controlled trial, which will follow thousands of vaccinated vs. unvaccinated volunteers in a very high-risk area for four to five years, Merson said. He declined to name the 14 countries.

"We need to immunize those people who are vaccinated will forever after test positive for HIV infection, even though they do not carry the virus, because the AIDS test measures the presence of anti-HIV antibodies."

"We need to immunize those possible trial sites. We wouldn't want people discriminated against because they haven't been antibody positive in a vaccine trial. And we wouldn't want them to run out and engage in high-risk behavior, because they think they're immune," Merson said.

As WHO lays the groundwork for field trials in Africa, Asia and Latin America, Koff and his colleagues continue to test the candidate vaccines in the United States and Europe.

"Vaccines are being developed with two different strategies in mind: prevention and therapy. Preventive AIDS vaccines would have to block HIV infection completely because the next 100 percent mortality of AIDS, no partially protective product could get Food and Drug Administration approval," sources said. Genetic and chemical candidates are in animal studies.

A therapeutic vaccine would be given to people infected with HIV in hopes of boosting their immune responses and need not use such a high standard of efficacy as a preventative product. Six products are being tested clinically for therapeutic application.

Troops pull out of Dohuk

DOHUK, Iraq (AP) - Allied troops quietly pulled out of the city of Dohuk on Saturday in a last gasp for a complete withdrawal from northern Iraq later this summer.

Hundreds of soldiers and trucks filled with equipment are leaving Iraq each day, and the U.S. military announced that troop strength in northern Iraq has dropped almost 30 percent since its peak May 21.

The pullout makes Dohuk the first city vacated by allied troops during their occupation of northern Iraq.

The withdrawal was preceded Friday night by a peaceful demonstration of about 1,500 Kurds who surrounded the allied compound and pleaded with coalition forces to extend their three-week occupation.

"No, no Saddam! Yes, yes Bush! The crowd chanted. A placard read, 'Please leave peace when you go.'"

The gathering ended after 90 minutes when U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Jay Garner, commander of allied combat troops in Iraq, assured the crowd that the Iraqi army and secret police would not be allowed back into Dohuk for an unspecified period of time.

Under an agreement between Iraqi forces and the U.S. command, the Iraqi army and secret police forces will not enter the city, according to U.S. Army Col. Dick Naab, a negotiator for the coalition.

Naab and other allied officers have the right to visit Dohuk after Saturday "to keep the Iraqis honest," he said.

"We'd like to show a little bit of a presence," Naab said as he sat at the Dohuk Hotel, while the last American soldiers cleaned up around him.

The colonel said he was not worried the Iraqi army would break the agreement immediately. Still, like most Americans in the operation, he expressed concern about the future of the Kurds.

"I'd worry about the more subtle things," he said. "The way they tighten the screws in this country, things we can't monitor."

American officers expressed little optimism that a U.N. security force of 471, assigned to Dohuk, will deter human rights violations in the long term.

About 500 of the U.N. officers should have been in Iraq this weekend but so far fewer than 100 have



A Kurd and U.S. soldier shake hands in Dohuk this week before troops began leaving the northern Iraq city.

arrived, a problem U.N. officials blamed on funding.

By Saturday afternoon, all of the 89 American, British, French and Dutch forces who had occupied Dohuk since May 24 were gone.

They visited Dohuk to help restore essential services to the city of 250,000 people, one of the largest in northern Iraq.

Their presence also acted as a magnet to Kurds who fled to squatter refugee camps in the mountains between Turkey and Iraq after their failed rebellion against President Saddam Hussein in March.

More than 180,000 Kurds returned to Dohuk since the allies first came to the city. Now it bustles, boasting a well-stocked bazaar and lucrative trade in black market electrical goods. Naab said his one disappointment had been the failure of Western aid workers to stay.

Court OKs hangings in Kuwait

KUWAIT CITY (AP) - A martial-law court on Saturday convicted 16 people of working on an Iraq-run publication during Baghdad's occupation of Kuwait, sentencing 10 to hang and 10 imprisoned for a decade.

Eight employees of the Al-Nida daily were acquitted. Most of those tried Saturday were Palestinians.

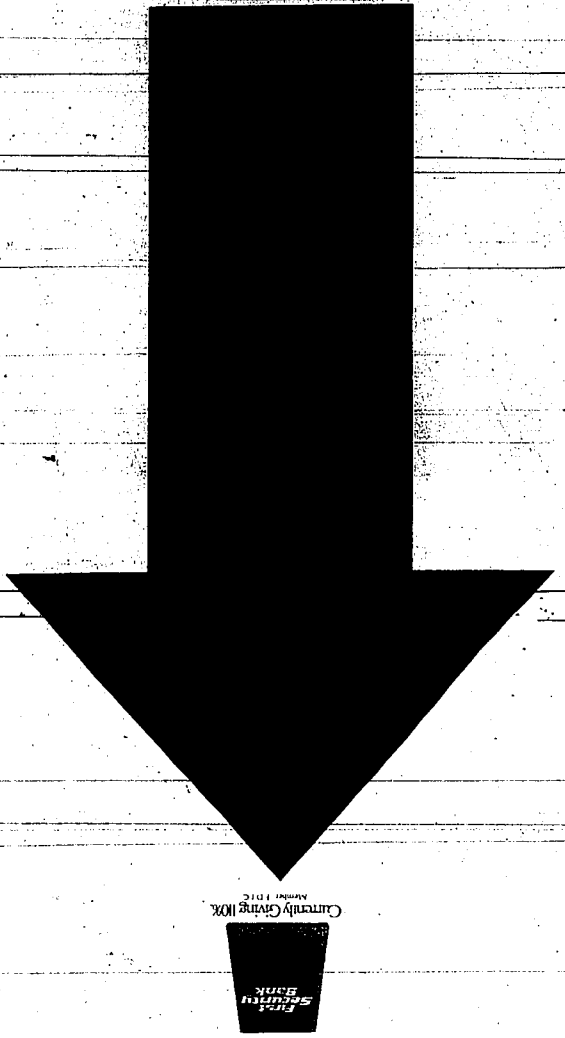
A seventh defendant, not connected to the newspaper, also was condemned to death Saturday. Mohsen Majid Khalifa, who is in custody, was sentenced in absentia for being an informant and for forgery.

His sentence brought to nine the number of people sentenced to death by Kuwait's martial-law court since June 8.

Sentences broke out in the packed courtroom when the verdicts and sentences were read.

Human rights groups have condemned the martial-law courts for not producing witnesses in court, and the defense lawyers in this case told the judge that they could not defend their clients against "ghost witnesses."

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Business

Cribble ready to hit the streets

Harley man's new board game combines cribbage and poker

By Barbara Newman

HAILEY—Sandy Beck's idea for a fun pastime may pay off. The 42-year-old Harley resident put his idea for a new board game for a catalog to be marketed nationwide.

He's the proud and oftentimes bewildered inventor of a new game called Cribble.

The name is a derivative of the words "cribbage" and "poker," and the game combines two old games—cribbage and poker.

IF A PRODUCT IS WHAT MAKES IT A HOT item, it's a hot item. What makes Cribble a hot item is the combination of cribbage and poker.

Sandy Beck

"I love cribbage and poker, and I love poker, but couldn't get anybody to play."

Beck set down one day and after 10 minutes came up with the basis for a new game.

But the next part—getting the game on the production line—took a little longer.

After formulating the game's concept, it took two years to fine tune all the details associated with creating a prototype and producing the game.

The board also had to be figured, layout and design had to be completed, a color scheme had to be chosen, packaging had to be picked, and play cards had to be created.

Then came the hardest part of all—writing out the rules.

Beck has received a lifetime license for Cribble and has all trademarks and copyrights in place.

Since cribbage is a favorite pastime in Canada, Beck will file soon for rights in that country as well.

"I really intended to do anything with it (the game)," Beck says. He says he just invented the game to meet his own needs.

But the game was purchased by Euro-America Marketing Inc. of Bellevue, Wash.

"After negotiating for three months, Beck says his contract with the game manufacturer allows him a fair percentage of the royalties. He will act in an advising capacity," Euro-America will produce and market the game.

"Bob" Weingartner, vice president in charge of marketing for Euro-America,



Sandy Beck says he devised the idea for the game out of boredom for cribbage and the lack of players for poker.

Beck's company, Euro-America Marketing Inc., is a catalog marketer for the game. Several catalogs have expressed interest in carrying Cribble, but nobody has committed to the time yet.

Weingartner says a second, more expensive version of Cribble will be introduced at the same time.

"This version will be the same as the first, except the temperate hard board is made of wood. It will be a better game than the other one," Beck says.

The first-year game introduced will be a vinyl version, which will be a better game than the other one, Weingartner says.

The second year, they will introduce a vinyl version of Cribble, which will be a better game than the other one, Weingartner says.

Weingartner and Beck both express the same enthusiasm for the game with the simple explanation that "it's extremely fun to play."

Business

Family will help stabilize stock index

SECURITY analysts believe that the family will help stabilize the stock index. No one can measure the stock market's performance, but the family can help stabilize it.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average is a measure of the stock market's performance. It is a composite of 30 major stocks.

The family can help stabilize the stock market by investing in a diversified portfolio of stocks. This can be done through a mutual fund or a pension plan.

The family can also help stabilize the stock market by holding onto their stocks for the long term. This can help to smooth out the volatility of the market.

Right kind of refrigerator and freeze out inefficiency

THE Bonneville Power Administration is offering a brochure on the most energy-efficient refrigerators and freezers. The brochure says that new models save enough energy to completely offset their cost.

The 75,000 refrigerators installed in new homes during 1990 saved enough electricity for 4,500 average homes, which is equivalent to 1970 models, the administration said.

Shocking experiences can be avoided with tips on lightning

NEW YORK—Electricity can be your friend, but seldom in the lightning form.

The Insurance Information Institute of New York has some advice to avoid a shocking encounter of the lightning form.

What people are killed by lightning is usually men by hurricanes and tornadoes does about 100 deaths and 250 injuries, the institute says.

What people are killed by lightning

Most are men by hurricanes and tornadoes does about 100 deaths and 250 injuries, the institute says.

Most are men by hurricanes and tornadoes does about 100 deaths and 250 injuries, the institute says.

Ads showing more family-focused dads

NEW YORK—He's slumped in an easy chair at daybreak with the baby finally asleep in his arms.

He's watching the kids while his wife works late. He's changing diapers.

Admakers are serving up a new vision of the thoroughly modern Dad, whose day is celebrated today.

They have devised a family-focused guy comfortable with his kids, a marked departure from the set-minded, executive-climber-of-the-1980s.

The new Dads are showing up in advertising for products ranging from decaffeinated coffee to telephone services to baby wipes.

Admakers say they are reflecting changed realities of family life.

Economic necessity is driving some fathers to share more family responsibilities with their working wives. But researchers say many young couples prefer to share the load more than their parents did.

"This generation has grown up with a different view of men and women and their relationships with each other," says Barbara Feigen, head of strategic services at Grey Advertising Inc.

US West, the regional telephone company based in Denver, demonstrates the contrast in a recent commercial that starts out with the family gathered at the Sunday dinner table when Dad gets a call from the office.

He must go to work, the father explains to a disappointed child who had hoped to play catch with him.

But the sepia tones of the commercial, that suggest an earlier era are soon replaced with a full-color view of a modern Dad with a football, tackled by children in the back yard.

Dad takes the call from work on a portable cellular and faxes the requested papers to the office. He doesn't even have to remove his barbecue apron and he's back at the grill in plenty of time to serve a plateful of hamburgers and hot dogs.

Jane Friggibon, an Ogilvy & Mather ad executive who follows consumer trends, said the increasing number of couples in their mid- to late-30s having their first children has created a rapt audience for ads with nurturing Dads.

"This is coming at a time in these fathers' lives when they show they're not going to be president. They're real family members who are part of the family as mothers, the father."

In a commercial for Folgers decaffeinated coffee, Mom finds Dad catnapping in an easy chair with a sleeping baby in his arms. "The baby was up all night, you've got to make the morning bright," a narrator sings.

Dad is on the telephone with his working wife in an ad for New York Telephone, assuring her that the twins have not watched too much TV, took their baths and brushed their teeth. Before the two boys sack out for the night, they insist on phoning Mom to say goodnight.

"I'll be home in half an hour," says in a closing line that New York Telephone advertises to show traditional parental stereotypes have not simply been reversed.

"It shows she is involved with the family, too," Ms. DePeau said.

Showing Dads caring for the kids is still not enough to draw attention. An ad for Scott Paper Co. producer of Baby Fresh wipes, shows fathers pretending to converse with newborn babies. One Dad demonstrates how to use the wipe as he changes a diaper. The ad has been appearing mostly in daytime programs.

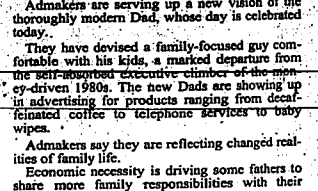
"Mothers like to see fathers being involved in baby care," said brand manager Glyn Harper. But he said simply listing fathers in such roles insures that his commercial will be noticed.

Modern Dads are also turning up in ads for men's products. Gillette Co. has mixed in scenes of Dads showing

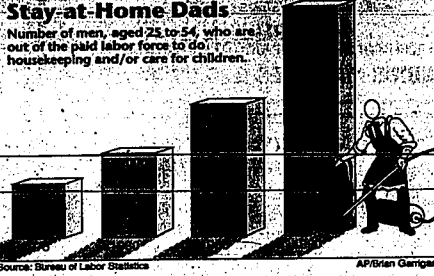
Ads showing more family-focused dads

Stay-at-Home Dads

Number of men, aged 22 to 54, who are out of the paid labor force to do housekeeping and/or care for children.



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics



AP/Brian Garigan

they show they're not going to be president. They're real family members who are part of the family as mothers, the father."

In a commercial for Folgers decaffeinated coffee, Mom finds Dad catnapping in an easy chair with a sleeping baby in his arms. "The baby was up all night, you've got to make the morning bright," a narrator sings.

Dad is on the telephone with his working wife in an ad for New York Telephone, assuring her that the twins have not watched too much TV, took their baths and brushed their teeth. Before the two boys sack out for the night, they insist on phoning Mom to say goodnight.

"I'll be home in half an hour," says in a closing line that New York Telephone advertises to show traditional parental stereotypes have not simply been reversed.

"It shows she is involved with the family, too," Ms. DePeau said.

Showing Dads caring for the kids is still not enough to draw attention. An ad for Scott Paper Co. producer of Baby Fresh wipes, shows fathers pretending to converse with newborn babies. One Dad demonstrates how to use the wipe as he changes a diaper. The ad has been appearing mostly in daytime programs.

"Mothers like to see fathers being involved in baby care," said brand manager Glyn Harper. But he said simply listing fathers in such roles insures that his commercial will be noticed.

Modern Dads are also turning up in ads for men's products. Gillette Co. has mixed in scenes of Dads showing

Officials will talk about farm labor laws at June 25 seminar

TWIN FALLS—Federal laws on migrant and seasonal farm workers, forestry and agricultural workers, farm-labor contractors and forestry contractors will be explained at a meeting from 7-10 p.m. June 25 at the Gaudalupe Center, 630 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

U.S. Department of Labor representatives will talk about several topics, including the regulations for the employment of special agricultural workers.

For further information, call the department's Seattle office at 206-553-1914.

Inside

Farm beat	E2
Tradewinds	E2
Consumers	E3
Classified	E3-10

Even if it ain't broke, you still might want to fix it

Tom, an employee of a local manufacturer, notified his supervisor that the product coming off the line had a dent in the side panel.

The supervisor quickly notified maintenance to come fix the problem. A minor adjustment was made.

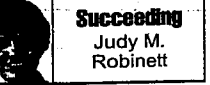
Do you think the problem was fixed? Managers and supervisors often tell employees, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." Great ideas frequently backfire with unexpected and unwanted consequences.

The bosses have learned the hard way to leave well enough alone — one contact with a skunk leaves a lingering memory. Kaizen, the Japanese concept of continuous improvement, has changed all that.

The Japanese have catapulted the Zen concept — learning to do better what one already knows how to do well — into mainstream business management.

They attribute much of their success to W. Edwards Deming.

Deming says that quality is a never-ending cycle of constant improvement.



Succeeding Judy M. Robinett

Constant improvement focuses on prevention or finding a potential problem before it is one.

This requires intimate knowledge about work processes, understanding every step from initial input to the final product or service that is delivered to the customer.

Americans tend to be results-oriented. We want answers now and the problem fixed immediately. Finger pointing, scapegoating, blaming and killing the messenger are often the outcome — not fixing the problem.

Putting out the fire is firefighting. Meanwhile the problem surfaces again and again, requiring wasted effort and time on the same issue.

How can you break this cycle? Instead of asking who did it, start asking why.

Why doesn't the procedure work? Why do we keep getting poor materials?

A good rule of thumb is to ask at least five why's — and listen.

For example, when Tom notified his supervisor that the product was coming off the line with a dent in it, initial adjustment was made. If we stopped here we would have not found the source of the problem.

Please see ROBINETT/E2

Business

Farm beat

Burley firm sells 200 bean pickers to Mexican farmers

The Times-News

Highlights from this week's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly:

Pickett Equipment of Burley may help Mexico kick its U.S.-grown bean habit by selling hundreds of its One-Step bean pickers south of the border.

Since June 1990, Pickett Equipment has sold 200 of its One-Step bean pickers to Mexican farmers, and the company plans to sell 600 more during the next two years.

"We're the only manufacturer of a One-Step bean picker," said Jeff Kirk, sales manager for Pickett Equipment. "We invented it and now it's going worldwide."

Along with Mexico, Pickett also sells its pickers to customers in Argentina and Brazil, Kirk said.

Free trade may not mean much to the many Mexican farmers who grow just enough food to feed their families.

While farmers in northwestern Mexico buy \$18,500 bean pickers, poor farmers in the rest of the country grow with hand and store crops in their living rooms.

"I don't think any kind of international agreement is going to have an impact on farmers standing up to their knees in mud growing beans for their kids," William Doolittle, a University of Texas researcher.

Dry beans are among commodities Mexico hopes to keep off the table at upcoming free trade negotiations, a government spokesman said.

Since August, Mexico has imported 141,000 tons of U.S. dry beans — 8 percent of the 1990 harvest, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service.

But that will soon stop if the Mexican government keeps its promise to become self-sufficient in dry beans by 1994.

Farmers stockholders of Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association will vote July 1 whether to break from the Farm Credit Bank of Spokane, Wash., and merge with the Sacramento, Calif.-based Western Farm Credit Bank.

And that could be good news for Magic Valley farmers, and agricultural economist said.

"When all the dust settles, borrowers will come out ahead in this," said Steven Blank, a financial management specialist at the University of California at Davis school of agriculture.

"If you look at all the possible needs of agriculture, more people will have more options."

Russian farmers had to slaughter 10 million cattle for lack of animal feed as they waited approval of U.S. grain credits, the prime minister of the Russian Federated Socialist Republic said.

The RFSR is a constituent state of the Soviet Union.

But an American official scoffed at the allegation, saying the Soviets Union simply doesn't choose to spend its hard currency on agricultural imports.

"It sounds like propaganda to me," said Ed Cook, an economist for the USDA.

Tough weeds like Kochia and Russian thistle have become resistant to a relatively new group of herbicides and the problem could worsen as similar herbicides enter the market.

In 1987, Glean and Finesse herbicides were the first to which weeds apparently became resistant in continuous no-till wheat on an Idaho farm.

Since then, resistant weeds have been found in eight states — Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, Kansas and Texas — involving Glean, Finesse and Ally herbicides, said Josephine Cotterman, a researcher for DuPont, makers of the herbicides.

No-till and low-till farming methods under study at the USDA soil and water research center near Kimberly could interrupt 80 years of plowing by Magic Valley farmers.

By refraining from tilling their fields, area farmers could increase their profits from \$40 to \$80 per acre per year as they reduce erosion, cut ground water contamination and trim their water, fertilizer and energy bills, said Dave Carter, director of the Snake River Conservation Research Center.

But convincing growers to use no-till planting methods has not been easy, Carter said.

Wheat prices jumped 10 cents this week, thanks to news of grain credits to the Soviet Union, government-

backed wheat sales to China and low 1991 production estimates.

"Several countries are rumored to be in the market and that could improve price strength for the next few weeks," said Mark Sampson, Idaho Wheat Commission administrator.

Northwest wheat production is expected to reach 185 million metric tons for 1991, as low as it's been for 10 years.

And with new export contracts, prices will likely remain strong, Sampson said.

Spring hay in the Magic Valley was hurt by last month's wet weather, a local alfalfa dealer said.

Because it must lie in the sun longer than normal before it is baled, rain-soaked hay is bleached of some of its chlorophyll before it is baled said Glen Capps, a Jerome dealer.

"On a cool spring like we had there is more bleaching and we get more grass and weeds."

Swedish barley delivered to the port of Stockton, Calif., and predictions of a big 1991 barley crop continue to drive prices downward.

"With California not needing so much, and with harvest not that far away prices are really going down," said Mirtha Hansen, USDA market reporter in Portland.

The Portland price for three-row and six-row barley dropped from \$112 last week to \$103 — \$104 this week.

Immediately after the verdict was read, Micron's lawyers asked Judge Marion Callister to reduce or set aside the jury award. The motion was taken under advisement.

Micron's restated earnings are \$7 million, or 18 cents per share, spokesman Kipp Bedard said. "I think we are disappointed in the verdict. We believe that we acted in good faith with our customer, STB."

Although the verdict was for \$3.2 million, Micron reduced its earnings by \$2.1 million. Bedard said that would be the net effect to Micron after taxes.

STB Systems Inc. of Richardson, Texas, filed a breach-of-contract lawsuit in 1989, accusing Micron of failing to deliver computer memory chips, attorney Martin Lowy said.

According to court documents, STB manufactures computer boards that plug into personal computers to enhance their functions. Micron was the primary supplier of memory chips to STB in late 1988 and early 1989.

At the same time, STB was under contract to provide computer boards to Micron which would be sold under Micron's name, according to the documents.

Tradewinds

Cindy Peterson of Jensen Jewelers' Blue Lakes Shopping Center store has graduated from the Certified Professional Jeweler program. Peterson graduated after completing a 11-week course in all areas of the jewelry industry.

Roy Barnes and Juanita Keir of the U.S. Small Business Administration's Boise office have received awards from the agency.

Barnes, the assistant district director in charge of loan processing and servicing activities, was named Northwest Regional and National SBA Employee of the Year and received the agency's Gold Medal Award.

Keir, a paralegal-specialist, was named Regional Support Employee of the Year.

Lisa Carroll and Dorothy Hand have joined Marketing Success, a Ketchum-based marketing and sales promotion firm for manufacturers of custom-printed promotional products.

Carroll and Hand have been hired as account executives.

Do you have an item for Tradewinds? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, ext. 231.

Doomsday empty-reservoir predictions the Bureau of Reclamation was making in April were washed away by May's cool rains, a bureau official said.

"The irrigation supply is looking better all the time," said Denny Davis, of the agency's water operations branch. "I wouldn't say we're out of the drought or anything — we won't know that until next year."

Balmy summer weather has boosted Magic Valley irrigation demand and area ditch companies "are pretty well in full swing," said Davis.

"If everyone is prudent in their water usage, there should be enough for the year," he said.

Potato prices paid to growers held their ground last week after advancing strongly in previous week.

The Federal-Statte Market News Service was still reporting sales to processors by farmers — unlike last year when virtually no sales were reported from late spring until harvest.

"Most packing sheds plan to continue operating into July, the news service said.

Magic Valley Ag Weekly is published each Saturday by The Times-News. Copies are available free at locations throughout the Magic Valley.

On the move Sports store opens in Jerome. JEROME - Sports fans rejoice. A new Jerome store, Double Play Sports Cards, will feature baseball, basketball and football cards to buy, sell or trade. Owned by Pete Anastos from Rupert, the shop is located at 125 Main Street in Jerome. For more information, 324-5060.

Professional Roofing & Maintenance 733-7221. Leaks repaired in 24 hours or less. Flat, built up, single ply and gravel roof specialists. Driveway & parking lot concrete coating. Complete repair and sealing. References upon Request.

Dads

Continued from E1 their kids how to lather up, comb their hair and tie their ties amid scenes of men engaged in sports in recent ads for his shaving products.

"It gives another dimension to man," said Philip Lusenbery, chairman and chief executive of the BBDO New York agency. "He is more than just out there earning the bread."

Can such advertising go too far — putting men in unlikely discussions of the merits of one laundry detergent over another?

Grey's Ms. Feigen said that remains a danger.

But Charles Gennarelli, an executive at the ad agency of Walter Thompson, said detergent makers who shy away from using men in their ads are missing a good bet. "If they want to portray reality, they should do it," he said.

Micron revises report following ruling

BOISE (AP) — A federal jury has awarded a Texas high-tech concern \$3.2 million in damages it claims were caused by Boise's Micron Technology Inc. through a breach of contract.

Because of the verdict, Micron has restated its third-quarter earnings to cover the award if it is allowed to stand, a company spokesman said Friday.

On Thursday, Micron reported its first quarterly loss in nine months: \$9.1 million, or 24 cents per share. Micron revealed its quarterly earnings only hours before the jury handed down its verdict in U.S. District Court late Thursday.

Immediately after the verdict was read, Micron's lawyers asked Judge Marion Callister to reduce or set aside the jury award. The motion was taken under advisement.

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Robnett

Continued from E1 Why did the machinery need the adjustment? A supporting rod was bent. Why was the rod bent?

This is known as looking upstream for the root cause of the problem. If you don't get to the bottom of the problem, it will surface again.

This idea is just as important for service providers as it is for manufacturers. Employees are often blamed when the real problem was how management set up the process initially.

Businesses change over time, often becoming more complex as they grow. Managers must scrutinize their processes to make sure they are performed effectively and efficiently.

If problems tend to occur in the same area, start asking why. In reality, the problem was waiting to happen.

Process management seeks to optimize the system from beginning (suppliers/vendors) to end (customers). If you really want to get to the bottom of things, look at your processes and start asking why.

The whodunits are seldom the problem.

Judy Robnett of Twin Falls leads the total quality management programs for Universal Frozen Foods. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology.

A-1 LASER MOUNTAINLAND BUSINESS SYSTEMS. COMPUTER PRINTERS: LASER, COLOR LASER, DOT MATRIX, HIGH SPEED BLIND. MAILING EQUIPMENT: POSTAGE METERS, FOLDING, LABELING & ADDRESS MACHINES, UPS MANIFEST SYSTEMS, INSERTERS. SUPPLIES: TONER CARTRIDGES & SUPPLIES FOR ALL EQUIPMENT. BINDING MACHINES AND SUPPLIES.

Peace of Mind STOCK REDEMPTION. A plan to effect the orderly change in the ownership of a business at the death of a stockholder. As a licensed/bonded insurance consultant, Dan can answer all your insurance questions. Give him a call today. McDONALD INSURANCE P.O. Box 6 • Twin Falls, ID 83303 734-1711

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER. June 20th is the last day for payment of the 2nd installment of 1990 Real Property, Mobile Home & Personal Property Taxes Payment by mail must be postmarked June 20, 1991. This Reminder Courtesy of: Twin Falls, Lincoln, Gooding, Minidoka, Jerome and Cassia County Treasurers.

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Consumers

Most wireless security systems easy to install

Q. I'm considering installing a do-it-yourself burglar alarm system in my home so I needn't keep on as many outdoor and indoor lights. Do such systems use much electricity and can I really install one myself? I.T.

A. The new do-it-yourself "wireless" home security systems are effective and are very easy to install yourself. Most operate on 9-volt batteries. You can buy an inexpensive starter system and add more sensors, motion and motion sensors later. If you move to a different house, you can take the entire systems with you.

Systems, where the main unit plugs into the wall, use only 6 watts of electricity. This is much less than using numerous outdoor floodlights.

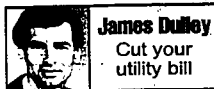
In addition to protection against burglaries, an alarm system can notify others if there is a health emergency or you need help. There is an "emergency" button on the remote control which triggers the siren for help.

There are many new types of easy-to-install wireless systems available. The most sophisticated ones can have from one to 16 different door, window, and motion-detecting sensors controlled by a main control unit. If a sensor detects a break-in, the alarm sounds and it indicates which door or window.

These wireless systems utilize radio frequency communication between each sensor, the remote control, and the main control unit. If a burglar enters your home, the tripped sensor transmits a signal to the main control unit. This signals you, sounds a loud siren, and can switch on lights. It even gets inside your home.

For added security, you can add an automatic telephone dialer to the system. One dialer makes several different tones which identifies the problem person at the telephone number you select. Another, more-expensive dialer, has pre-recorded messages describing your needs — break-in, health emergency, fire, etc.

A "supervised" burglar alarm system is best. The remote control unit regularly checks each sensor for proper operation. It will indicate, often with a



James Dulley
Cut your utility bill

flashing light and sensor number, when a battery is weak.

There are also self-contained battery-operated motion-detecting sensors. A very loud siren is built into them. You can mount these in rooms with valuables or at the base of the stairs or hall leading to your bedrooms.

Another type of motion-detecting sensor screws into a standard outdoor light socket. It only switches on a high-power floodlight when motion is detected. These can also send a signal to switch on indoor lights.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 186 showing buyer's guide list of manufacturers of do-it-yourself wireless alarm systems and descriptions of the systems that they offer. Please include \$1 and a NESS-SIZE envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

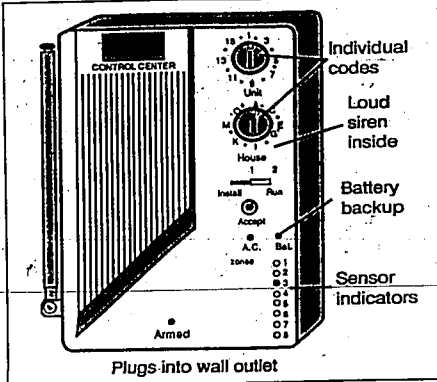
Q. I'm building a house with central heating and air-conditioning. How can I save money on my utility bills? I.T.

A. The optimum number of return registers depends on the house design. Generally, more return registers are better for even air distribution. This is especially true if you close off unused rooms. With too few return registers, you can create negative pressure areas and increase air leakage.

Q. I am having new shingles put on my house and I was wondering if lighter-colored shingles will reduce the heat indoors? I have more than enough attic-ventilation area. K.P.

A. Adequate attic ventilation area significantly reduces the heat buildup in an attic. However, even with the air flow through your attic, the hot sun still gets very hot in the sun. The hot underside of the roof radiates this heat down through the insulation to your rooms below.

A lighter-colored roof reduces the heat gain and results in a lower roof temperature. In addition to saving energy, a lower roof temperature extends the life of the shingles and the roofing structural lumber.



Easy-to-Install burglar alarm control center.

A. Adequate attic ventilation area significantly reduces the heat buildup in an attic. However, even with the air flow through your attic, the hot sun still gets very hot in the sun. The hot underside of the roof radiates this heat down through the insulation to your rooms below.

A lighter-colored roof reduces the heat gain and results in a lower roof temperature. In addition to saving energy, a lower roof temperature extends the life of the shingles and the roofing structural lumber.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45244.

Divorce, Bankruptcy and other civil matters

Thomas A. Nolan

Attorney at Law
317 6th Avenue North
Twin Falls
733-5400

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDERS	FHA Interest	FHA Points	Conventional Interest	Conventional Points
U.S. Bancorp. 733-0102	10.0	1.	9.78	2.
Washington Federal 734-8200	9.50	2.875	9.75	2.0
West One Mortgage 737-5050	9.50	2.875	9.75	2.25

This information courtesy of the above lenders and:

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Announcements 101-206

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
Found: 6711, bicycle in Filer City Park. Call 734-6755 to identify.

Found: 7346 type pen, Buhl area, brown collar. Call 543-4263

HOULD FOUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found:
1. Shih Tzu, gray and white, 8 months old, Kimberly, Buhl.
Adoption:
1. Newfoundland, black, neutered male, 3 years old.
2. Shepherd, Border Collie X, black and brown male.
3. Lab X, black and white, female.
4. Lab X, black and white, female, pup.
5. Nice X-mini and cats for adoption.

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Lost: 1 year old golden retriever, dark eyes, dark brown, the Hagerman area May 25. Reward! Call 726-8242.

LOST: June 8 on Hwy 26, between Blas and Gooding a new dark blue sleeping bag \$24-5661.

LOST: Male sheepdog, just been clipped, gray & white, 2 1/2 yrs old, very smart, black & white. \$300.00. Call 734-5667.

LOST WHITE AND BUFF COCKER, female. Firer area, puppies need her. 328-0117.

105 PERSONALS
All new! Wants list in Love! Christian 24 hr Romance line, 330min. Call 1-900-728-7282.

Area codes dating! Meet local singles. Call 1-900-728-7282.

Believe in miracle! St. Jude answers your prayers. St. Jude Mission, 811 N. 2nd, Twin Falls. 733-JUDE answers calls 24 hrs. Give thanks. \$3/min.

Children of divorce? Group therapy available. For times, dates & info call The Project, 728-1738. \$100-150 per session.

Tonya Brand of Hall Tech is now at the JC Penny style art gallery. Designer clothing, shoes, handbags, purses and accessories. Special sale on all and receive 20% off your final bill. Call 734-8833 for your appointment today!

Single, caring, fun loving, male, 5'11, 67 lbs. Like outdoors (jw, fishing, camping, travel, dancing, cards, drink out or cook for you), direct on touch, your desire to meet, PO Box 1191, TF.

106 HAPPY ADS
A FATHER'S DAY WISH for LYLE MASTERS
A wish for happiness for many years to come and a thank you for being a very special step father.

Love, Bulo

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
A \$500 Reward for the arrest and conviction of whom ever broke the door at Green Acres Pet Center on 6/11. Call 733-2230.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
733-9113

CARIBBEAN BLOW OUT! We over bought cruises. Florida to the Bahamas on a luxury liner, all meals included on board, 5 days, 4 nights, \$229 per couple, hotel paid, no gimmicks, leaves good for you. days. 404-451-9888

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. World Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on weekends.

OVERSEASERS ANONYMOUS
733-9113
Abbreviations bring abbreviations. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand — spell it out.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
SINGLE?
Meet with us, for companionship, dating, cards, news friends and other interesting activities. Call 733-3234, 543-716, 733-9447 or 324-3783.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, reposessions, suits, garnishments & other collections. Free or low-fee consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

Wm H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law,
P.O. Box 186,
Rice, Idaho 83443
1-800-548-2166

B/A painting, roof estimate, interior & exterior painting, cleaning & carpet shampooing. Phone 837-4771 or 326-2317.

Found new house for sale. FILER City May and May Law Office 733-1780.

Got the want? Need education? Looking for a job? Let us help, we'll locate 6-25 financial sources, grants & free information. 678-8528 or 1-800-695-6262. Fax for services.

IRONING
SHRINE \$0.90, short-sleeved \$0.65, pants \$1.35. Call 734-6656, 8am-8pm

107 WE HELP YOU?
ABOUT YOUR HOME owner's insurance, we have excellent rates.

OVERACRE INSURANCE AGENCY
119 Center St., E., Kimberly, ID 83343

Professionally cleaned service. Home cleaning, carpet cleaning. Magic Valley 733-4472.

PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE
Free estimates. Call 733-5246.

Professionally built decks, porch & yard fences. No job too small. Most completed in 2 days. For free estimate, call 326-5256 or 308-0888.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
55 year old man seeks companionship with single lady 45-55. Like to fish, eat and fish. If interested write to PO Box 809, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Have openings in our certified private home for men or lady, give loving care, reasonable rates. 736-5193.

Housecleaning service. Need your house dirt free? Call me. 736-5193.

Vacancy for a lady in retirement home. For more information call 733-5275.

112 ROOMMATES WANTED
Female roommate wanted to share house with utilities. Call 736-0349.

Has your camper been used more driveway than campsite? Now we've classified ad. Call 733-0931.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
A toddlers paradise, fenced yard, pool, swings, sand box, Christian Mom, Julia 733-6916.

Babysitting in my home. Call 736-1927.

CHILD CARE 326-8211
Child care, field trips and activities, reasonable rates. Call 733-7216.

Child care in Christian home, all ages—well-loved. Call 733-4516.

Child care in loving home, hot lunch and activities. Reasonable rates. Call 733-7665.

Colleen's Clubhouse, FT only, ages 2-7. 734-9948.

Home daycare, 10 years total experience, non-smoker, nutritional meal, early mornings and infants welcome. Call 423-8102.

Mature ladies want to milk, hot lunches, large playground, fenced yard. 733-7859

Your child will have fun while actively participating in the following: creative projects, self-esteem learning (ABC's, colors, shapes, numbers etc.) reading, music, art, positive interaction with other children, games/board games, music, outdoor activities, and free play time. Call for details 734-3716.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Service Station Manager. Experienced service station manager position, located in Shoshone. Good mechanical background. Comfortable with selling tires and auto parts. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: Box 1058, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83309.

200 EMPLOYMENT
MEDICAL TECH
ASCP certified or equivalent, full time summer position, some weekends and call time. For details call Katherine Samway, Moritz Community Hospital, P.O. Box 244, Twin Falls, ID 83353 or 1-208-822-3323 ext 163.

TECHNOLOGIST
M(T) (ASCP) or equivalent, immediate opening for full-time position. Call Katherine Samway, Moritz Community Hospital, P.O. Box 244, Twin Falls, ID 83353 or 1-208-822-3323 ext 163.

202 ADULT CARE
Middle aged woman will provide in home care for elderly. Call 734-2689.

Widow and son will care for mother. Call 734-2689. Will live-in. Have reliable references. Call 734-7415 and ask for Mrs. A.

203 AGRICULTURAL
Daily help! Milkor wanted, when the milk is ready, must relocate. Call 1-588-3381 or 1-588-3101.

Experienced irrigator & tractor operator, can be year round, no house, Firer area. Call 326-4141 easily moved or covered.

FARM HELP WANTED
Synth tube irrigation, Kimball, Idaho. Send resume to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Fediot cowboy/girl wanted for 15,000 head lot. Experience in penning and docu-ume to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Year round ranch hand, must know cattle & irrigate crop production, good resume to 2637 Forgia, Hagerman, ID 83332.

Only \$2.25 per word.
Call
The Times-News
Customer Service
Dept. for your
BOLD classified ad today!
733-0931.

Need experienced milker for 450 cow dairy. 324-5823.

Relief milk needed, experienced milker. Call 324-5244.

Wanted: Experienced short haul truck drivers. Call 324-5244.

Wanted: Experienced gravity irrigator. Call 324-5244.

Wanted: Farm associate with minimum 3 years experience. Must be able to work 3000 plus acres. Row crop cattle combination. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2858, Paul, 83347 or 439-5384.

204 CHILD CARE
NANNY
\$125-\$140/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm who thinks YOU first! Great salary, excellent benefits, paid. Call 736-0349.

Need daycare helper, experienced. Must be responsible, flexible hours. Call 736-1927.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
Housekeeping/laundry part-time staff needed at Twin Falls area. Call for interview appointment, 8am to 3pm, Monday-Friday, 733-5275.

Housekeeping services needed part-time. Large apartment complex, 1932 W. Main St., N.T.F.

Live-in team or energetic person. New apartment complex, 1932 W. Main St., N.T.F.

Part-time housecleaner. Call 736-0349.

Want: Someone to do ironing. 733-2988, eve.

Follow simple rules when buying used car

Better Business Bureau Staff

Q. My daughter graduated from high school and is now on college in another part of the state. We want to buy her a car, but she only offered me one. On the other hand since she is going to be out of town, we don't want her to run into trouble with repairs or the car breaking down while she is traveling. What can we do to make sure we buy a car that we can depend on?

A. Buying a used car is a hit or miss proposition at best, but you can make the odds a bit better for yourself by following some simple rules:

- Before visiting a car dealer decide what kind of car you want. Check the Blue Book and/or used-car advertisements to get an idea of what that particular make and model should cost.
- If you are having the car financed, it's a good idea to talk to prospective lenders before looking at cars.
- Visit several talks before deciding which car you want.
- Check the seller on used-car warranty. The Federal Trade Commission requires that dealers display "The Buyer's Guide" in the windshield of every used car, light-duty pickup and other that is displayed for sale. The guide spells out whether the vehicle is being sold "as is" without a warranty or, if there is a warranty, what it covers.

• Inspect the car on a 30-day proposition on limited parts for a 30-day period.

• Car dealers are not always familiar with most of the used cars on their lots. Do not automatically believe everything they say. Do your own personal inspection when visibility is good. Check tires to see if they have bald spots which indicates that the wheels need balancing. Uneven wear

Better Business Bureau

on the front tires usually means bad alignment or front end wear. Black gummy soot on the tailpipe may mean worn rings or valves. If the engine is hard to start, it may mean a bad battery and/or electrical system or poor compression in the engine. Check body and upholstery, lights, windshield wipers, mirrors, etc.: Don't buy a car on looks. You could be getting a great job and a lousy engine.

• When you have found a car that passes your inspection, take it to an experienced mechanic and have him check it out. You will have to pay for that service, but it may save you money and inconvenience, plus give you some bargaining power on price.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-322-7864.

Floyd Lilly Co.
Complete Pump Sales & Service
• We repair all makes
• New Installations
733-1240
353 3rd Ave. So.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin
PRICE OR VALUE

QUESTION: Does a low price tag on a house mean it's "automatically" a good buy?

ANSWER: Price is not the only financial consideration in it, but it is one of the most important. If property is "cheap," there must be a reason. Bargain hunters seldom, however, dwell too much on price and not enough on value.

Value is determined by construction, age, zoning, physical condition, comparable prices, investment potential (for investment property) and, most importantly, location. Only after value is determined can you make an intelligent judgment as to the fairness of the price.

TRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers, for a confidential market valuation of your home, contact:

TRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

MANAGER OF ACCOUNTING

The Idaho Housing Agency has an immediate need for a Manager of Accounting in Boise. The successful candidate will supervise the Accounting Department and be responsible for the Agency's accounting records, procedures and controls.

Compensation will be commensurate with experience. The Idaho Housing Agency provides a comprehensive benefits package to its employees.

Personnel Department Idaho Housing Agency 760 W. Myrtle Street P.O. Box 7899 Boise, Idaho 83707-1899 Equal Opportunity Employer

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Full-time medical transcriptionist for busy orthopedic office. Salary based on experience. Contact Mary Franzer, 734-3455.

NEEDED - RN to come & join our team. We are a progressive skilled long term care facility.

Registered Nurse/Medical Case Manager National corp seeking local RN to provide case management services to medical and physical therapy.

RELIEF COOK Full-time. Experience preferred, but not req. Apply in person.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST Must be certified or registered with minimum 2 years experience.

210 SALES

NOW TRAINING

If you have considered entering the automobile sales profession, NOW IS THE TIME! Chris Jordan has openings for the right individuals.

Chris Jordan VOLKSWAGEN • AUDI • MAZDA 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-2954

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

ACCOUNTANT-CONTRACTOR Full-time acct-controller needed for growing Twin Falls business.

DATA ENTRY-CUSTOMER SERVICE Full-time position available for a person with a minimum of 2 years experience.

Full-time part-time receptionist needed for busy office. Computer data entry experience a must.

Full-time paramedic position available for an enthusiastic, trainable person to join our team.

WANTED: Part-time assistant cook. EOE. Agiles Senior Citizens, 316 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

SALES MANAGER Need sales manager to market new product line. Willing to travel, prior sales experience, and familiarity with product line preferred.

Part-time clerk secretary for Twin Falls, Idaho. Position involves clerical duties and filing.

Receptionist needed for Jernon Veterinary Office. Send resume to Box 1942, 302 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

WANTED: Full-time firm looking for experienced legal secretary to work for senior partner. Salary negotiable.

PROFESSIONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE As a leading snack food company we have an immediate opening for a sales representative in the Sun Valley, Idaho area.

LAB TECH We are seeking a lab tech to work on pH log head on operators. 8 months to 2 years. Lab experience with basic knowledge of AA, titration, and sample prep.

FT MEDICAL Electronic claims clerk needed, 1 year Medicare billing experience preferred. Send resume to Billing Clerk, PO Box 586, Jerome ID 83338.

FINANCIAL SERVICES 307 FINANCIAL SERVICES \$18 BILLION REASONS WHY U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE SHOULD FINANCE OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME

Because of the service. The experience. And the \$18 Billion in assets that allow us to accommodate all your needs.

With a comprehensive line of home financing programs, including fixed rate conventional mortgages, FHA and VA mortgages, prequalified loans and a variety of equity products.

So, take advantage, rates are the lowest they've been in 10 years. Call us about a home loan today.

Twin Falls Office 1-800-366-1439 Mike Prencz 733-0102 Bill Pressey Branch Mgr.

U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE CO

208 PROFESSIONAL

Admissions Counselor/Recruiter for career position at Boise State University. Degree required, related experience preferred.

LAW ENFORCEMENT, DEA and other agencies now hiring. Refundable fee \$1200. Call 219-7566, ext 10200, 8 am-7 pm, 7 days.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE A dependable part-time WAITRESS/Server. Work N Grill, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.E.

210 SALES No experience necessary, no travel, nationwide leads. FT positions, commission on sales.

211 TELEMARKETING The best telemarketing in the west is seeking someone to join our team.

212 TRADE Instrument technician job opening. Top wages, benefits, relocation.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES 302- MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES \$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts.

304 INVESTMENTS Buying trust deeds. Eft Mortgage 800-623-6234

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES Money wanted, \$10,000 to 2 years, at 10% based on 90% LTV.

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212 TRADE

CROSTROLOGIST. Evening/Weekend. BUSY model shop. 1100 South Lincoln, Pocatello, ID 83429.

Experienced full time drivers wanted. 48 states, new equipment. \$25,000. Call 733-2954.

Experienced painter needed for one of the best & busiest body shops in K. Idaho.

Mechanic, only qualified need approval. Call 733-2954.

MINE SUPERVISOR: Open pit heap leach operation. 2 1/2 yrs exp. exp. salary commensurate with qualifications.

Plumber needed, full-time, wage DOE. 734-8778.

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502-502

Real Estate/Sale

502 HOMES FOR SALE
CUTE Twin Falls home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 story, new electrical, roof, paint inside and out, new carpet, vinyl throughout, storage shed and shop, fruit trees and more. Only \$200,000. Terms Cash, no down, owner carry with 10% down. Call 734-2922.

BE THE FIRST IN LINE
to see this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, built-in appliances, fully landscaped lot, 20x24 double car garage, RV parking, garden area, fruit trees, \$89,850. Phone Bay 734-9450.

DON'T GAMBLE! Invest in the duplex with C3 zoning. Each unit has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. OWNER WILL CARRY. A buy at \$34,300. Call Fred at 734-3203 for showing.

NELSON REALTY
209 Longbow Dr. East 734-3930

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath, modernized, \$89,000. Call 734-9450. CONTEMPORARY HOME
This newer home has an open floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and laundry all on one level. In-law apartment has just been painted. Insulated 2 car garage and full parking. \$84,000. Call Jan at 734-2885 or 734-4816.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

CUTE AS A BUG'S EAR
2 bedroom bungalow on large, well-kept lot with fully automatic sprinklers. Would be a wonderful starter home or rental. Call Jan Hutchinson, 324-50, #1-91.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TO FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 100

"DON'T WAIT! Reduced to \$77,900. Owner has gone, classy 3 bdrm, 2 bath one level home. NE area, \$74,900. Call Jack 728-0678.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

"DREAM HOME! Picket fence, this new 3 bdrm, 2 bath one level home. NE area, \$74,900. Call Jack 728-0678.

ENJOY QUIET, SMALL TOWN LIVING
3 bdrm home, nice kitchen with dining area, breakfast bar, patio, hazelwood, easy commute to T.P. or Burley.

3 bdrm home at 324 Chestnut, Kimberly, Steel siding, large front porch & garden area. \$29,500. Owner will carry \$10,000 down. \$999 2 bdrm home, large rooms, quilted roof, carpet, \$29,900.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-282-5001 EXT. 1211

For sale by owner: 4 to 5 bdrm home with fireplace, full basement, finished 1/2 bath, plumbed for 3rd, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard close to shopping & schools. \$75,000. See by appt. call 728-0608.

FOR YOUR FAMILY Maintenance free new steel siding surrounds this very nice 4 1/2 acre, 2 family room full basement, great location, \$168,000.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-282-5001 EXT. 1211

GREAT FAMILY HOME
east of Twin Falls, beautifully decorated 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, approximately 3700 square feet on 3 levels. Main floor utilities & laundry room, built-in oven and in modern kitchen. Basement could be used for more rooms. Double car garage. All this and more. Call Kelly Thompson, 733-2064 or more information, 733-1735. Priced at \$129,900. 991-179.

Stons (fireplaces, chimneys, brick & block work, steps, veneer, Dack work, 1109.

Wall's Concrete: Concrete work and excavating, basement, foundation and flat work. Call Kelly Thompson, 733-2064 or mobile 436-5529

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 115

502 HOMES FOR SALE
For sale by owner: Contemporary 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, open, in prime NE location, very open and roomy, with huge master bedroom, fireplace, 2 decks, hot tub and central vacuum, home care at \$149,900. Call Longbow Dr. 734-1919.

For sale, trade, lease option; beautiful 5, twin country homes, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, with huge master bedroom, ground pool, spa, view setting on 2-acre, Nevada owner must sell \$225,000, \$75,000 assumable, let's talk. Call 728-3790.

Invest in or lease with a classified ad. #652-31.

GREAT LOCATION!
Over 2000 square foot of living space. Four bedrooms, two bath, two fireplaces. Family room with wet bar. Newly remodeled and in nice neighborhood. For more information call Kathy at 734-0400. 991-202.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1118

NEWLY LISTED
Super nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with heat pump, great location, scenic from Sawtooth elementary. Wonderful landscaping. Low 70's. Call Bonnie Parsons, CR5 991-227.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1211

HUGHMONGOUS LOT
accompanies this nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Needs some tender-loving-care but could be comfortable dwelling. Priced today for \$29,900.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
1-800-525-2460 Ext B833

502 HOMES FOR SALE
IT'S A GREAT DAY
for home ownership and this is the home for you! 3 bdrms, 1 bath with tile roof, lots of new remodel on main level and super basement for children. Central air conditioning with heat pump-many extras for only \$82,900.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
1-800-525-2460 Ext B833

IT'S A GREAT DAY
\$47,900, nice 2 bdrm home, sun room, deck, shop or hobby room, central air, tile roof, carpet, Kimberly \$89,500, charming older, 3 bdrm home on 5 acre, pasture, corral, sheds, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, doublewide garage, shed, pasture, 6 acre, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, doublewide garage, shed, pasture, 6 acre, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, doublewide garage, shed, pasture, 6 acre.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-282-5001 EXT. 1211

KIDS & HORSES
will thrive on this 5 acre close to T.P. Unique, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, surrounded by cedar trees, lg orchard, garden space, pasture, Workshop, RV parking, satellite system and more. \$119,000. Call 734-4849.

ONE OF THE FIRST
new homes built at Clear Lake, Idaho, located on the eleven mile way of the Century Club Golf Course, overlooking the Snake River. This home was designed with sufficient client flit to help set the mood for living at Clear Lake. Redwood deck, master suite on main level, two bedrooms on second level, balcony overlooking greatroom, and all the special amenities you expect. Call Jane at 734-0400. 991-092.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

OLDER HOME
with this remodeled lot, 5 bdrms, formal dining room with oak family room, game room with fireplace, carport, convenient to shopping, library and parks. \$84,000. Betty or Bob Veeh would love to show you this place today.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

502 HOMES FOR SALE
LARGE OPEN ROOMS
In this home will surprise and please you. Attractive floor plan boasts 4 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Large bath has white tile, oak cabinets, and built-in vanity tub. Spacious family room is 24' x 24' with vaulted ceiling and large fireplace. Living room has fireplace with Blaze King insert in front. Double detached garage, good North East location and more. Call Wanda. REALTOR OWNED. 991-078.

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

Make Offer! 3 bdrm, great lot, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, Acce Realty 733-8217.

GEM ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 100

Roomy tri-level on quiet cul-de-sac in one of Twin Falls' nicest areas. Dining room, living room, family room, kitchen with eating area, four BATH bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Double car garage, patio, sprinkler system and landscaped yard. \$115,000. Just call Bob or Betty Veeh, 734-2223 or 734-6500.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
SPECTACULAR VIEW
of the canyon can be seen from this 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, formal dining room, living room, family room, kitchen with eating area, four BATH bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Double car garage, patio, sprinkler system and landscaped yard. \$115,000. Just call Bob or Betty Veeh, 734-2223 or 734-6500.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PICTURE BOOK BEAUTY
available when you buy this beautiful COUNTRY ESTATE. This "custom-built" COUNTRY HOME features more than 5200 sq. ft. of finished living space, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, theatrical ceilings, massive fireplace, huge master bedroom with walk-in closet, cabinetry throughout. Queen-sized kitchen, large formal dining room, attached 2 car garage, 5 suite-sized bedrooms and 4 1/2 baths. Three living landscaped acres. Call Jan for your exclusive showing. \$185,000. 912-90.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

estate on tree-shaded and water-scape, overlooking Billingsley Creek in Hagerman Valley. Deck runs full length of the house by the creek and adjacent to private estate. This is a unique, special amenities and one-of-a-kind home with your own private pool. Call Jane, 734-0400. 948-91.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

Has your camper been using more driveway than campsite? Call it with a classified ad. Call 733-0921.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!
1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
2279 Longbow Dr. #94 900
Contemporary, 1987 sq. ft. custom home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large master suite, hot tub, 2 decks, 2 fireplaces, concrete driveway, automatic sprinkler system, patio, pool open and roomy. For Sale by Owner No Realtors Please

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

502 HOMES FOR SALE
RETIRE & PLAY
Easy living single-level home. Finest landscaped yard. Shop, garage, deck, w/ private yard. Drive to Clear Lake Country Club. Now only \$279,000. Call 734-5371.

SPECTACULAR
estate on tree-shaded and water-scape, overlooking Billingsley Creek in Hagerman Valley. Deck runs full length of the house by the creek and adjacent to private estate. This is a unique, special amenities and one-of-a-kind home with your own private pool. Call Jane, 734-0400. 948-91.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

2 bedroom home in quiet neighborhood with maintenance free metal siding, \$21,900. Assumable FHA loan. Call Jack for details 423-6670.

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East 734-3930

501 OPEN HOUSES
704 EAST AVENUE C • JEROME
3 bedroom, 3 bath home with yesterday charm and modern comfort. Prestigious neighborhood and beautiful view. Pool room, two fireplaces, built-ins in lovely living and dining room. Home has ceramic tiles, 3 fireplaces including wood fireplace, 2 1/2 bathrooms, hot tub on deck. Your Hostess: Gino Oulley and Jane George. Call Landmark Realty, 324-7518 or Gem State Realty 734-0400 today.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

FATHER'S DAY OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY JUNE 16, 1991
1:00-4:00 P.M.
GEM STATE REALTY
1448 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400
Landmark Realty
324-7518 • Jerome

501 OPEN HOUSES
704 EAST AVENUE C • JEROME
3 bedroom, 3 bath home with yesterday charm and modern comfort. Prestigious neighborhood and beautiful view. Pool room, two fireplaces, built-ins in lovely living and dining room. Home has ceramic tiles, 3 fireplaces including wood fireplace, 2 1/2 bathrooms, hot tub on deck. Your Hostess: Gino Oulley and Jane George. Call Landmark Realty, 324-7518 or Gem State Realty 734-0400 today.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GOLDWELL BANKER'S WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
REDUCED TO \$289,000

Need a spring look for your home? Buy it! Sell your don't-need-in-classified. Call 733-0921.

THEIR LOSS... YOUR GAIN
Government acquired property! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with cathedral ceiling, open kitchen, 4 dining room. Partially finished full basement. All for \$87,500. Give Gary of DREAM a call at 655-4224.

O'REILLY STARTER
2 bedroom home in quiet neighborhood with maintenance free metal siding, \$21,900. Assumable FHA loan. Call Jack for details 423-6670.

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East 734-3930

501 OPEN HOUSES
704 EAST AVENUE C • JEROME
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SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT) REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY

Service Directory listing various services: AUTO SERVICE, CUSTOM SERVICES, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, THE HOME DOCTOR, EXCAVATING SERVICES, FLOORING SERVICES, DIMENSIONAL FLOORING, GRAVEL/SAND/TOPSOIL, PAINTING/PAPERING, MR. PAINTER, PROFESSIONAL DRYWALL/PAINING, WE DO INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING, REMODELING, CERAMIC TILE, BATH SHOWERS, RESIDENTIAL CLEANING, PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICES, ROTOTILLING, LEWIS, GARDENS, LOT, SHOE SHINING, TREE SERVICES.

Real Estate Ad: HOMES, PROPERTIES & FARMS SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1991. OPEN SEASON FOR HOUSE-HUNTING! 1615 Addison Ave. E. 733-5338. Listings include: VICTORIAN ESTATE, LIFE AT THE TOP, HOLLISTER VALLEY, GET AWAY FROM IT ALL, CHARMING AND COZY, GREAT CLOSING, SPARKLING NEW HOME, BRICK BEAUTY, A LOT NEW FOR THE SAME, EXCITING CONTEMPORARY, 40 ACRES, 7 MILES S. OF AGROW, 400 ACRES, CASH OR TERMS, CALIFORNIA STYLE DAIRY, DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY & LOTS.

MUST SELL!



PRICE REDUCED TO \$135,000! Best buy in Twin Falls! Gorgeous split level in prestigious Sawtooth neighborhood. Features large 3 car garage, wonderful double deck plus covered patio, 4 nice bedrooms and 3 baths with an unfinished 4th level. All electric home with air conditioning, auto sprinklers for the beautiful landscaped corner lot plus the garden space. Call your list of must sees. Realtor owned. Called just 734-4796 or Shirley 733-9301.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883



TUDOR STYLE home on very nice tree lined street. Over 1700 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice kitchen, and beautiful oak fireplace in living room. Lots of shade. Lots of charm. **ONLY \$59,500.**

A RARE FIND THE GRACEFUL TRADITIONAL frame home is located on quiet, tree lined street. 3 bedrooms, two baths, formal dining room, study, 2 fireplaces and two car garage with laundry on the main floor makes this an easy living home. **\$69,000.**

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, spacious open feeling in this 4 1/2 level in great family area. Call for an appointment. **\$78,900.**

THE MOST FOR THE MONEY over 2300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus 1.67 acres with nice garage, shop and machine shop. Beautiful view. Located in Murtaugh, only 13 miles from Burley, 17 from Twin Falls. All for only **\$62,000!**

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883



IDEAL ACREAGE - 2.2 acres with an old brick, 2448 sq-ft. home! One level featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room, sprinkling system AND a 20x30 shop with a 9'x8' overhead door. 2 car garage with opener, sprinkling system, concrete, irrigated pasture, fully fenced. **\$99,900.** 91-172

REMODELED and tastefully decorated home on residential street. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floor, formal dining room, sprinkling system. A lot of square footage for the dollar! **\$76,900!** 91-174

BRICK & metal siding price this one level 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace, located near shopping and high school on nicely landscaped lot. **\$45,600!** 91-163

CAMEO MOBILE Estates is the location of this well cared for 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with dining room, carpeted ceiling, electric floor of heat and **ONLY \$23,500.** 91-146

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Steve Hallows 734-1298 Steve Kohnopp 326-6648
Gudrun Halvors 734-1298 Gene Sharp 733-5559
1-800-658-3882

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

502 HOMES FOR SALE

SURE TO PLEASE
Very charming 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath home. Lg open oak kitchen, living room with vaulted ceilings, family room & 2 car garage. Enjoy the large covered patio overlooking a beautiful landscaped yard. Call Bill DeBruin, 577,600.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

502 HOMES FOR SALE

VINTAGE BEAUTIFUL

4 bdrms, 2 baths, excellent wood doors, windows and cupboards throughout. Parlor that is warm and inviting. Priced today for **\$28,900.**

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Toll free
1-800-523-2493 Ext 8833

502 HOMES FOR SALE

WHEN COMPANY COMES...

You'll love to entertain them in this 2 story home located at 2786 Cochin Circle. Features include: formal dining room, fireplace, convenient kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. CENTRAL AIR. Total price only **\$89,500** including many extras. Call Lynn Reasmussen at 420-1291 (cellular) or at Gem State Realty, 734-0400, Res. 733-8807, #282-90

502 HOMES FOR SALE

YOUR NEW HOME

could be this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in Jerome. Needs a little work. Priced to sell. Call Willie Stone, 324-7260, #91-117.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4668 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4668 ext E115

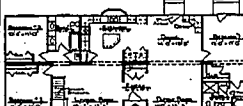
YOU CAN AFFORD A NEW HOME.

"OPEN HOUSE" June 1

Inquire about buying one from R-HOMES, INC. (formerly Boise Homes Modular Builder of Pocatello, Id.)

R-HOMES are designed for maximum efficiency, engineered and built to meet or exceed U.B.C. and H.U.D. standards. Also we do custom homes to meet the Good Cents and Super Good Cents requirement.

See new model on display, located at the Pocatello Airport. (208) 233-2289



503 BURN/FILER HOMES

CHARMING 2 STORY

This wonderful home has an enormous lot with features. A few are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, dining room, newly remodeled kitchen with all appliances. Caring room in basement for outside garden area and fruit trees alongside. Immediate move in. Priced at **\$57,000.** Call Jan at 733-2365 or 733-4818.

503 BURN/FILER HOMES

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

3 bedroom home in Wendell. **\$25,000.** Call 525-2723.

3200 sq ft home, 10 1/2 irrig acres on Little Wood River Soler, greenhouse, orchard and much more! **\$99,900.** Call Ed at 800-652-1024

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

SUPER SHARP RANCH STYLE HOME

White glow upkeep with 3 large bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath. Cozy hearth with wood stove. Manicured yard with fruit trees and RV parking all for a superb price of just **\$35,000!** Call Jan at 733-2365 or 733-4818.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

506 JEROME HOMES

Cozy 2 bdrm home for sale on a large nicely landscaped corner lot for **\$39,000.** 324-3242

506 JEROME HOMES

Darling alderbark cottage with white picket fence. 4 bedrooms, woodstove, AC, single garage. **\$49,900.**

Cozy 2 bdrm home, excellent neighborhood, lovely backyard, realtor owned. **\$21,000.**

Cute 2 bdrm family home in nice neighborhood, realtor owned. **\$29,900.**

506 JEROME HOMES

PIONEER REALTY
734-7704
324-8552

For sale by owner: 4 bdrm home on 3.85 acres. Family room, well stocked, large living room. Many outbuildings, corral and large pasture. Call 324-3176 for more details.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

HAGERMAN VIEW LOT

By owner, 2 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, double garage, live place, 11 years old, on 5 landscaped acres. **\$99,200.** Call 527-7363 or weekdays 537-6787.

506 JEROME HOMES

3 bedroom home, vacant, quiet possession for qualified buyer. Family room, covered patio, fenced. **\$47,500.**

Cook Realty
324-1289

Buy owner: 2 bedroom house in Jerome, large living room & kitchen. 324-5833 or 736-9945.

506 JEROME HOMES

Owner says bring offer. Great location - 2 acres, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, full tub, outbuildings. **\$50,000.** Call John, 524-5997.

2 story farm house on 3 acres, 4 bdrms, mature landscaping. **\$59,900.** Call Dan, 324-2019.

2 bedroom home on 2 lots, nice patio. **\$32,900.** Call Chuck, 324-5997.

506 JEROME HOMES

CANYONSIDE
324-3354

506 JEROME HOMES

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING-JEROME

Custom home, 2 large bedrooms both with large closets, walk in cedar closets. Wood stove and entertainment room in living room. Teller than average custom kitchen counters, supply of firewood on acreage plus garden spot and fruit trees. Detached over the garage and work shop. 6.19 acres with a share of water. **\$95,000.** Call John Forber for more details at 734-0400 or 734-4572, #91-101.

506 JEROME HOMES

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4668 ext E115

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

GROWING RESORT LOCATION

Nice family home on large corner lot 5 bdrms, bath, utility rm, entry foyer, aluminum siding, all NEW in-paint windows, garage w/wagoner, covered patio and more. Priced to sell at **\$72,000.** For spot call 733-755-2211 leave message.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

HAERDMAN'S BEST BUY

3 bedroom 1 bath home on 1.6 acres. Single car attached garage, water condition. **\$45,500.**

JENSEN REAL ESTATE
837-8115 or 837-8179

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

CANYON RIM

Scenic 4 1/2 acre lot with water share overlooking 3 bdrm, ranch home. Call **733-2480.**

502 HOMES FOR SALE

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

60 ACRES PRIME FARM AND ADJUT.

Full Twin Falls water, call Jim Paulson, 543-4930 after 6pm. Barnea Realty 733-8227.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

DEAL OF THE DECADE

252 acres, 125 AUMs with water shares. Prospector in rigid. **\$100,000** at 7% interest. Call Shirley for more details. 733-8992.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

MINI RANCH

18 acres with water shares, all in pastures, with barn, lofting shed, and other out buildings. 4 bdrm, 2 bath home all on one floor. Ideal horse set up. **\$120,000** with good terms. Call Shirley 733-8992.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.

North Mackay Ranches
280 acres, \$185,000
500 acres, \$220,000
317 acre, \$560,000
Call Gary Gimes, 726-4006.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

OWNER FINANCING

23 acres of farm ground with paved roads, a house, two a/c's. Good ground for new construction or mobile homes. Call Bill.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

ASSUME LOAN

Price reduced to **\$110,000** on 127 acre livestock farm. 78 irrigated acres w/300 3 herringbone barn & outbuildings. Property also includes lg. modern 3 bdrm, ranch home. Call Bill.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

WORKING FARM for sale. 120 tillable acres, 190 dry ground, 1000 sq ft. shop, coral NSCC water. A definite bargain at less than \$20K per acre! Also has 1/2 modded 2 bdm home.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

PIONEER REALTY
734-8552
734-7704

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

513 ACRES AND LOTS

10 acres, 6200 sq ft home. See ad heading 605.
10 acres, 6200 sq ft home. See ad heading 605.
1.30 acre building lot in NE location, 25,000. 734-2181 or 733-3552.
2 1/2 adjoining lots, 1 am, 1st Murphy Hot Springs, reasonable price, terms. Will consider trade. 733-8513.
Approximately 7 acres, 1 mile SW Casper, exceptional countrywide, beautiful 2 1/2 baths, large living/living room, wood stove, central air, swamp cooler, more 4 1/2 garage, corral, barn, repair shop, pasture, **\$74,500.** Call 525-2723.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

COUNTRY LOTS & 6 ACRE PARCELS. Well, electric and septic included, excellent building sites, approved mobile lots, start at **\$13,500.** Call 734-7704.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

ONE ACRE BUILDING SITE

East end of Poleline Road. Beautiful view of canyon & bridge. Owner will carry. Call Shirley 733-8992.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

Prime Candleridge lot, approximately 1/2 acre, **\$31,000.** Call 734-1910.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

READY TO DEVELOPE...

8 acre, located between Eastland and Madrona on 4th Ave. E. Owner will finance. Call Shirley 733-8992.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

RESIDENTIAL

5 Ac	\$12,000
10 Ac	\$12,500
15 Ac	\$13,500
1 Ac	\$15,000
5 Ac	\$16,000
4 Lots	\$29,000
Cardridge #2	\$32,500
21 Ac	\$4,500
40 Ac	\$8,000
18 Ac	\$8,600
25 Ac	\$10,500
55 lots	\$147,000
100 lots	\$160,000

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

COMMERCIAL

Wright Ave.	\$18,500
TR Industrial Park	\$17,000
Highway 30 - Burli	\$20,500
10 Ac	\$22,500
4 lots	\$30,000
6 Ac	\$30,000
8 Ac	\$30,000
10 Ac	\$124,000
10 Ac	\$20,000
10 Ac Industrial	\$530,000
TR Industrial Park	Varies

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1911

IF NEEDS RENTALS!
Dovecot, warren, 10 bdrm, stove on 19.96 acre, under R-6, utilities avail. Located in excellent area!

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

PIONEER REALTY
324-8552
734-7704

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

Will trade for smaller home in town, lg. neat 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, dblt garage, lg shop & horse room. approx. 3 1/2 acres. **\$19,900.**

Very nice underground home, 4 bdrms, 2-3/4 baths, sun room, woodstove, 5 car garage, under ground sprinklers, **\$148,000.**

Zoned to subdivide, approx. 1 acre with 2 bdrm home, garage, office big back shed & restora. **\$42,500.**

Enjoy wide open space & beautiful view. Very nice 3 acre, Jerome. Family room, fire place, dbl garage, storage shed. **\$92,500.**

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

PIONEER REALTY
734-7704
324-8552

Do your homework.

A Home Of Your Own

Helpful Advice
on Choosing a Home
on Financing
on Closing



And all the reading, writing, and arithmetic of buying a home becomes simple. Just call 1-800-767-4483 today and we'll send you a free 30 page booklet filled with helpful advice on choosing, buying and enjoying a home.

It covers a range of topics from how to find a home that fits your needs and your budget, to what you need to do to make sure your closing happens without a single problem.

This booklet really helps make buying a home simple. Call for your free copy today.

HUD Homes. The Smart Move.



Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

514 INCOME PROPERTY GREAT INVESTMENT! 13 unit property w/ wash flow. Good location & return. TERMS: Jack 736-0878. DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE! 5 separate 2 bedroom units with appliances, carpet, drapes and separate utilities. Good location and extra land for expansion. \$37,000. YOUR OPPORTUNITY IS HERE! Professionally equipped, fully occupied, 6,421 sq. ft. gas area and lots of parking. See how this unique property can be yours. \$345,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL 734-5650 Doug Volmer, Broker 1862 Adams St. 733-9199 Donia Volmer, Broker 1862 Adams St. 733-9199

SHOPS GALORE 3 buildings with 3 shops. (100'x300') (40'x60' 96'x100') (20'x44' 70'x100') 2nd floor apt. in brick 2 homes. Lg. 3 brick, brick & frame w/2 car garage and a modern 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath ranch home. 1/2 acre w/ water view. \$50. Call Bill at 733-2480

SABALA REALTY 733-4321 No matter how you spend your day, you'll appreciate your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving direct ad books at your service to work for you today.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 10,000 sq ft, older metal building, full basement, low total price. Owner will carry. Call 324-3404

BE YOUR OWN BOSS Beer & wine bar, located on busy corner in Twin Falls. Full bar, complete liquor-ltd. and all equipment to operate this business independently. Selling at \$120,000. Good terms. Call Shirley 733-8992

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Independently owned & operated.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Well established full service retail meat processing, poultry cutting and sausage plant. Includes meat processing equipment, cold storage freezer, and \$250 sq ft building. \$25,000. Call Jack 733-5970 or Rex 734-4200 for appointment.

NEED A BUSINESS SITE? Check out this 100 x 150' lot with 2 1/2 bdr building. Full access on Addison Ave. West. Lots of parking in front and rear. Affordable at \$7,000. Contact Rod at 734-3203.

NELSON REALTY 260 1st St. East 734-3930

TF Pizza and pasta family style restaurant, nicely decorated, reduced. Forced to sell due to ill health. Call 324-2494

601 FURNISHED HOUSES 601 FURNISHED HOUSES

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY IMMACULATE 7 BAY STEEL WAREHOUSE Owner will carry! Five overhead doors. Property also includes parking area, rental home and acre farm. Call Carolyn Cuffe 733-9026, 991-110

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING Newly remodeled, prime location, 2,000 square foot. Call and ask for Steve Smith at 734-0400, 891-133.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

TURN-KEY Senior resident shelter home. Large waiting list. Books open to qualified buyers. Call John Landwehr, Realtor at 733-2880

WAREHOUSE & HOME 12,000 sq ft building, part refrigerated, has docks & 1600 sq ft shop. Super 3200 sq ft brick home - all on 5 acres. Jack 733-0678

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

518 MOBILE HOMES 12x60 2 bdrm mobile home on nice lot with fruit trees, in Hogman. 788-5442 evans.

1981 mobile home, 14 x 70' mobile home, 12 x 70' 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully upgraded. 425-5942 or 425-5858

1981 mobile home, 14x60, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$6000. Call 326-4107

CASH For mobile homes, 1978 or newer, 14 wide or doublewide.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT Female to share large home, reduced rent possible. For details call 734-5311

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 1, 2, or 3 furnished or unfurnished offices for rent. At Junction one office building. Conference room & several storerooms available. Call 734-5681

301 2nd Ave. E., Fr. Approx. 1200 sq ft, \$1300 mo. + deposit. 736-1224

800 sq ft, all utilities including hot water, gas, electric, phone, etc. in location. \$250 per month. Call 734-2944

AVAILABLE 15th month rent on 1st unit in the Lynnwood Shopping Center on Flor Ave. in the Lynnwood Shopping Center. \$250 per month. Call 733-2282

519 CEMETERY LOTS 3 lots located in Sunset Memorial. Fr. Value \$900, will sell for \$275. 324-1583

Cemetery lot at Sunset Memorial Park on Sunny Slope. \$700. Call 734-8381 after 5pm.

608 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE Condo, ground level, Washington St. N., \$400 per month. Call 734-5117

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL 2400 sq ft, ideal furniture or equip. storage. 733-3836

612 PASTURES FOR RENT 7 acres for grazing cattle, lots of water, \$7 per head. Call 324-7545

612 PASTURES FOR RENT Need pasture for 40-60 head of Angus cows, from November 1st to May 1st. 15th. Also need loading facilities for 20 head of weaner hogs, a 10 head of weaner pigs from November 1st to May 1st. Call evening 702-747-7474

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bedroom house, newly carpeted throughout, new carpet & vinyl, stove included. \$150 per month + deposit. 324-1916

2 bdrm cottage, east of Wendell. Call 536-6745

2 bedroom house, full basement, small acreage, \$225 monthly, plus \$100 deposit, relocation required. No pets. Call 324-1916

Country home, 3 miles south of Hansen, 4 bedrooms, recently remodeled, all new carpet, new kitchen, no pets. Referrals. Call 423-5370

Jerome, 3 bdrm, \$400, 12x60 2 bdrm, \$350, 12x4-3527 or 733-1350

Why rent? For \$425 per month, including taxes & insurance, you can own a 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, 1500 sq ft home, fully furnished, sparkling home has quality materials, granite counter tops to park and schools in Jerome. \$38,500. 829-5554

604 UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LIVING Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm units, full kitchen, full bathroom, full refrigerator, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 684 Quincy 734-5600

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612 PASTURES FOR RENT 7 acres for grazing cattle, lots of water, \$7 per head. Call 324-7545

702 CATTLE Purebred yearling Angus bulls, call 326-6336, 326-6682 or 326-4271

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION Wednesday, June 19, 11:00 am

60 head of 350-400 lb., fresh from horn roping steers, to be sold in small lots. 50 head mixed steers 600-700 lbs. 300 head mixed heifers. 600-650 lbs. 60 head of Holstein 650-750 lbs.

700 CATTLE 100 quality Holstein cows, records available. Call 326-2147, ext. 23

2-3 month old Jersey steers, \$225 each. Call 324-3016

2 year old and yearling Angus bulls for sale. Glenn Dale Farms. Call 543-0100

85 head Holstein dairy cows for sale. 75% top quality, low somatic cell count, 17,800 lbs. per year rolling herd average. Call all at 6:30pm at 824-1740

604 UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LIVING Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm units, full kitchen, full bathroom, full refrigerator, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 684 Quincy 734-5600

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702 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Custom big baling: Reasonable rates, anywhere in NV. Call 436-2881

CUSTOM CHOPPING, hay & straw, portable scales, anywhere. Call 436-2821

Custom cutting, baling, and hauling. Call 678-0668

Custom Haying - Swathing, baling, chopping. Tom Bailey, Custom Farming, 543-5130

Custom hay stacking, 2 wide King Shepher. Call NOW 326-4342

FENCE Livestock wire fence, pole fence, wood and steel corral. Jim Wells, 537-8525

Hay swathing, 735-3393, good hauling wanted. Call 678-1184

We'll haul you out of the stack or out of the field. Call after 8:30 678-5657

705 FARM MACHINERY Blain, JD 548, great condition, lead ready. 324-4675 or 324-2201

New Holland 1282 self-propelled baler. For sale or trade for pickup, valued around \$5000. 545-8858

Used Farm Tractor Parts Buy/Trade/Save/Repair. Call 436-5420

Used Farm Tractor Parts Buy/Trade/Save/Repair. Call 436-5420

Wanted immediately, paying cash: Ford Jubilee, 600, 800, 1000, 500P, used tractors, preferably with front loaders, or Allis Chalmers WD, WD45, D14, D17, tractors preferably with front loaders. Wanted: John Deere #5 harvesters, 3 or 3 point disc, steel harrows, spring shank cultivators. Wanted back hoe attachments. Call 324-5858

All three or less used: Custom swathing, baling and/or stacking. Call 934-8552

All types CHOPPING, portable scales, rake, groundswath, bale, rake, groundswath, rock picker, tillage plans, trucks, will travel. Randy Weaver, 543-6886

Chemical application Disc or roller harrow, liquid fertilizer, anywhere in Magic Valley. Leslie R. Jones 733-8458 or 326-4181

706 FARM MACHINERY 1976 Chevy motor truck with 18' Harsh Box, electronic scales, motor needs work. Call 734-7686

WE REBUILT Hydraulic Jacks of ABBOTT'S AUTO. 1500 lbs. 300 Stone home Street South, Twin Falls

21 aluminum bed and hold. 2000 gallon poly tanks and carrier. Call 543-5874

Tractor, great shape, low cost. \$200. Call 643-8183

Butler 1000 bushel grain bin to move. \$500 firm. Call 643-8183

H 3750 WR 14' dual super, condition, new tie bars and guards, low hours on new engine, good condition. Call 678-4194 or 645-8273 after 9pm.

707 FARM SEED AAA Alfalfa seed. Locally grown hybrid seed from grower, \$1.40 lb. Robert Hall, 1-366-2526, colob.

709 HAY, GRAM AND FEED 15 acres of oats with new seeding, \$11 per ton. You green grow, 6 miles NE of Mad Lake. Call 543-8322, leave message.

Good leader or stock cow Hay, \$25/ton. Call 733-5241

Hay for sale: All 3 crops in Gooding, all 3 crops in Mud Lake, all 3 crops in Mad Lake. Call 734-7523

Wheat, Corn, Barley Buy & sell. Now Contracting New Crop! Agri-Best Grain Co. 833-5110 or 833-5111

1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS

709 HAY, GRAM AND FEED 15 acres of alfalfa north of Twin Falls, 30 acres in Flax area. Baled in the field. 502-5126 or 526-5157.

710 HORSES 12 yr old, chestnut Arab gelding. Trained western & English. In motion sale. \$1500. Call 543-5784

Registered miniature Mediterranean Donkey jacks, be sale to a good home. Call 543-6118

3 year old filly, just starting gentle. \$500 firm. Call 734-7917

7 year old gray GH, well broken, \$1000. 324-8447

Beautiful red & white, 3 yr old Appaloosa mare, green broke, \$295. 423-4811

FOR SALE: Saddle horses & outstom. Call 543-5212, 4621 or 543-4304

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-5025. Horsebreeding: Roger Tiffany 734-4681

Horsebreeding & training: Dan Schultz, 733-5211. Quality purebred Arabian mares and gelding. Call 724-3545

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT 15 1/2" tooled Hareford saddle, excellent condition, \$475. For show, or pleasure riding. 733-4010, 734-3501

New & used stock & horse trailers, featuring Logan Coach, Financing, Links, wipers, 678-2268 or Wade Zollinger evans, 438-8125

Summer Trailer Specials: 8'x16' stock trailer - \$3195. Many models discounted. Chemel Inc. 733-5241

TOP OF THE LINE 6 x 16 Kiefer built, \$4,195. Financing Exchange, new & used horse and stock trailers. 733-3981. We finance.

Western show/pleasure saddle. Beautiful, 15 1/2" new. \$625. 734-8368, or 324-8538 Spaulding Ranch.

1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS

712 IRRIGATION New and used, at all prices. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2142

Now and used, at all prices. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2142

Siphon tubes, 1" x 3/4", also 1/2" x 3/4". Call 436-0742

SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS: 4" or 6" size, 2' to 5', must have 30 or more. Call 465-7758

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS 41 New Zealand rabbits, 3 on id, 16 each, \$5.95, 27 lbs. 1000 gms.

801 ANTIQUES Antique Farm Machinery: Forge, foot power grind stone, trail wagon with Whippet wheels, PUL rack and other items. Call 834-9213

ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE: Now open daily! 10am to 8pm. Now arrivals: Big Little books, 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 736-1211

Collection: Bone china, service, table linen, dinnerware, crocheted work. Call 934-9213

802 APPLIANCES 14 cu. ft. refrigerator freezer, \$200. Call 736-7210

16 cu ft. refrigerator, clean, runs great. \$55. 324-8183

For sale: 1 year old, almost GE stove, \$250. Handpainted & matched. Matching GE pot scrubber/dishwasher. \$200. Call 734-7523

KENMORE electric range, Bro new. \$200. Call 326-5185 anytime

Propane heater, good condition. \$125. 324-8183

WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE TV Doctor's 914-0168

800 MISCELLANEOUS 801 ANTIQUES

PERFORMANCE AND STYLE... IS YOURS WHEN YOU HIT THE ROAD IN YOUR NEW SPORTS CAR FROM ROY RAYMOND FORD

1991 FORD T-BIRD



MARKET VALUE 18,339. ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT FORD MOTOR CO. REBATE YOUR PRICE 14,997. SAVE OVER 3,342

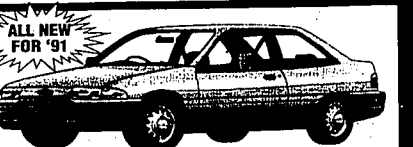


1991 FORD MUSTANG LX SELLING PRICE 10,777. AFTER REBATE 19,700. OR PER MONTH, APR. 6 AVAILABLE

1991 FORD PROBE GL



MARKET VALUE 15,080. ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT FORD MOTOR CO. REBATE YOUR PRICE 11,997. SAVE OVER 3,100



1991 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. SELLING PRICE 7,477. AFTER REBATE 13,700. OR PER MONTH, APR. 6 AVAILABLE

ROY RAYMOND FORD logo and address: 430 7th Avenue South, Buhl, Idaho 83316. Phone: 733-5110. Hours: MON-FRI 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM, SAT 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM.

Green Giant IDAHO The Buhl Green Giant Company is searching for housing for responsible migrant families. Rentals in Buhl and surrounding area are needed now through early October. Green Giant will guarantee payment of rent when referring migrant families to you. The Company will also consider funding minor repairs on your rentals if necessary. If you have rental housing of any type available for the summer, please call or stop by the Green Giant Personnel Office - Monday through Friday - 8:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. Green Giant 430 7th Avenue South Buhl, Idaho 83316 543-6646 or 543-4322

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Fort Harney Lumber

Hours: 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri... 7/16 4x8 Redwood Sldg... 30, 39 in (REDWOOD)...

HC DOORS

24" x 80" \$111.00... 30" x 80" \$112.00... 36" x 80" \$120.00

BC DOORS

36" x 80" \$39.50... Come out where... Prices are right...

FORT HARNEY

Call 501-5511... Hansen Bridge... E of Kimberly... Call 423-5518

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

40"x80" Marvin window unit... 6 aluminum double pane sliding windows... Call 436-3177

For sale: Unpainted fence...

Used kitchen cabinets...

White 18" x 8" Martin garage door...

807 CLOTHING

Size 5 wedding gown... Western Special: Custom designed gown...

809 COMPUTERS

IBM PC computer, 640 K... Packard Bell computer 386X... Tandy computer model 1000SX...

810 FIREWOOD

BUY NOW & SAVE... Firewood cut to length... Firewood for sale: Split, delivered...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

1 king size water bed with mirrored headboard... Beautiful velvet floral high-back country style couch...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

5 month old pellet stove... Air tight wood stove... 14 carat yellow gold diamond pendant set...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

14 carat yellow gold diamond pendant set... 3 carat solitaire diamond ladies ring...

815 LAWN & GARDEN

1983 Troybilt rototiller... 1991 Kity III, self-propelled vacuum cleaner...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1975 Chevy Malibu \$600... 1991 Kity III, self-propelled vacuum cleaner...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Olympia International 1000, 16 slot... Grand-pool transporter...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 bunnies: 1 Rex, 1 white... 2 darling Shari Pal puppies...

821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AKC registered Poodle puppy... AKC registered Poodle puppy...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

1 King size water bed with mirrored headboard... Beautiful velvet floral high-back country style couch...

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of This Newspaper... GINGERBREAD DOLL HOUSE... SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

8301 P.O. BOX 1009, DIXIE, OK 74008

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Brown beige striped 2 piece... GE wash green set...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1 oak picnic table w/benches... 2 swivel chairs, 1 lounge chair...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Basenji Hound, Male, 1 1/2... Black & tan Walker Hound puppy...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: GRAPE WINES... Wanted: Honda 90 for parts...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Large bed cage & good tread tires... Wanted: Metal storage shed...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Non-sports trade cards... Wanted to buy: Non-working lawnmower...

827 GARAGE SALES

Antiques & collectibles... Block Sale June 15 & 16...

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827 GARAGE SALES

Antiques & collectibles... Block Sale June 15 & 16...

RECREATIONAL

101 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

1972 Honda 90 trail, \$100... 1978 Goldwing, full extras...

827 GARAGE SALES

Antiques & collectibles... Block Sale June 15 & 16...

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1983 Honda 185 3 wheeler... 1983 Yamaha YZ 80, good condition...

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1983 Yamaha YZ 80, good condition... 1984 Honda CR500, new rebuilt engine...

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1985 Yamaha YZ 450, new chain, sprockets... 1985 Yamaha Eliminator ZL 600...

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1986 Suzuki Z30, 4 wheeler... 1990 Yamaha YZ 80, low miles...

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1989 Yamaha YZ 80, low miles...

Garage & Yard Sale DIRECTORY

511 3rd Ave N, Sat & Sun, 10 to 4... Block June 15 & 16, 8-2, Locust St, Kimberly...

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS



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822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY... 1 King size water bed with mirrored headboard... Beautiful velvet floral high-back country style couch...

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IF YOUR LIST LOOKS LIKE THIS - WE HAVE YOUR NEW NISSAN WAITING!

1991 NISSAN STANZA GXE

#14046 \$14991.70* 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 633 Main Avenue East

Gray's WESTLAND Motors

733-1823

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & TITLE

Gray's WESTLAND Motors

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 633 Main Avenue East

733-1823

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & TITLE

Gray's WESTLAND Motors

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 633 Main Avenue East

Transportation-Transportation

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
 1988 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4 speed, 350, 324-8340.
 1989 Ford Bronco XLT, Full size fuel injected 302, low miles, excellent condition. Loaded! \$12,950. Call 734-0430.

1009 VANS & BUSES
 '87 Caravan LE, loaded, V6, air, Auto, PW, cruise, + 2nd owner, excellent. 423-4811.
 Super clean 8 passenger Dodge van, 84,000 miles. Approx. 1988. 524-5919.

1028 CHEVROLET
 1979 Blinnetta Camaro, AC, fill, cruise, white with blue vinyl roof, 350 V-8, one owner. Call 733-9197.
 1982 T-Bird, rebuilt, 429, \$12,000. Call 733-9297 after 5pm.
 1976 Ford LTD, 400 engine, shop engine work done, 18000 or less offer. Call 733-4528 after 5pm.
 1977 8 passenger LTD station wagon, cruise, power doors, windows, exc. condition. \$6500 offer. 324-7948.
 1978 Ford LTD, cruise, AC, PB, PS, clean, dependable. \$2500. Call 326-4119.
 1982 Ford EXP, AC, new tires, new brake pad, good. \$2000. 543-5040.
 1984 Ford LTD, runs good, \$1500. Good gas mileage. Call 536-8507.
 1987 Ford Mustang EL, air, AM/FM, Sharp! \$2,995. 536-8507.
 1987 Ford T-top sedan, exc. clean, low mileage. New low mileage, excellent mpg. \$1200. Call 324-2245.
 1985 Dodge Omni, 4 door, good cond. good gas mil. \$1250. 734-2834 days.

1041 FORD
 1982 Ford Fairlane, 4 door, runs well, fairly new tires, \$500 or best offer. Call 733-5805 evenings.

1043 GMC
 1984 GMC Suburban, good condition, 8.2 diesel, LOADED! AC, \$6800. Call 733-4566.

1044 HONDA
 1986 Honda Prelude, sharp! Loaded! Must see! \$7500. Call 732-0478, even.

1050 JEEP
 1973 Jeep Wagoneer, good condition, \$6000. 733-7520.

1057 LINCOLN
 1990 Lincoln Towncar Signature, 6000 mi. Must sell to settle estate. Sold new \$94,000. Fully equipped, this is the cleanest car you will find. Call 423-8168.

1061 MAZDA
 1981 Mazda RX-7, steel body, 4-cylinder, automatic, 54000. 1982 Mazda RX-7, steel body, 4-cylinder, automatic, 52000. Both excellent. Call 536-4891, after 6.

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1061 MAZDA
 1984 Topaz, AT, air, cruise, good tires, runs great. \$3000. Call 734-1524.

1063 MERCURY
 1970 Mercury Monterey, 47,000 miles, new tires. Call 543-5874.
 1972 Mercury Comet, 20-24 mpg, 4 door, nice cond., runs good, good tires. \$250. 426-4858.
 1980 Mercury Cougar, low miles, excellent condition, \$1800. 734-5557.
 1984 Ford Marquis, AC, AT, excellent condition, \$3450. Call 934-5467.
 1984 Mercury Lynx diesel wagon, 66,000 miles, 50+ mpg, excellent condition, \$3500. Call 326-4404.
 1984 Topaz, AT, air, cruise, good tires, runs great. \$3000. Call 734-1524.
 1985 Mercury Lynx, exc. cond., 68,000 mi, Alpine wheels, 20000 construction, 326-4245 ask Wayne.
 1987 Mercury Topaz, good condition, runs well. Take over payments or will talk. 536-8746.

1063 MERCURY
 1990 Topaz, 14,000 miles, 5 speed, 19, cruise, AC, PS, PB, Call 536-2034.
 Sharp! 1987 Topaz, PS, PB, cruise, air, low miles, 5 speed, \$5500. 734-5764 even.

1068 NISSAN
 1989 Sentra, 2 door, 5 speed, cassette, excellent condition, 16,000 miles, \$2200 offer. 734-1531.
 1991 Nissan Sentra SE, 4,000 miles, 2 door, 5 speed, 50 MPG. Call 733-3876.
 '83 Nissan Maxima, rebuilt only, runs good, -no need body work, \$500 offer. Call 733-8207.

1070 OLDSMOBILE
 1989 Olds Cutlass Catala sedan, AC, real beauty. Now only \$6,195. Gooding Auto Sales, 934-8110.
 1990 Olds Cutlass Ciera, 4 door, AC, AT, \$7800. Dave's Automotive, 324-1075 or 324-1258.
 1975 PLYMOUTH
 1987 Plymouth Horizon, 4 cyl, 5 spd, good condition, \$1900. 734-9557 after 5pm.
 '84 Plymouth Rollin, sta wagon, AC, PS, PB, 73K miles, fully economy, good clean car. \$1850. 734-5839.
 Plymouth with 318, good transportation. Runs good. Will sell for 423-6242.

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 • Power Steering
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 • Cruise control
 • AM/FM stereo cassette, 4 speakers
 • Deluxe interior
 • Fabric blinds & floor
 • Flush Carpeting
 • Deluxe wood drawers
 • 4 burner gas stove
 • 40 lb. LP gas tank

Features:
 • Refrigerator
 • Stainless steel sink
 • Double bed/inner chassis
 • Private bathroom facilities
 • Fresh water flush toilet
 • Full mirror to 3000 wood bathroom door
 • Dual system 12V & 110V
 • 3 interior outlets
 • 19 gallon polyethylene plastic fresh water tank
 • 12 v automatic water pump
 • 22 gallon holding tank
 • Outside city water hook-up
 • Termination hose carrier
 • Electric drain hookup
 • Gas furnace, 14,000 B.T.U. thermostatically controlled
 • Fluorescent light over dinette
 • Exterior 30 amp, 110 v weather proof inlet
 • 2 burner gas stove
 • 40 amp auxiliary battery with isolator

Features:
 • 3 cult. 3 way 12/110v refrigerator
 • Hot & cold water faucet
 • Color laminated mica counter top
 • Double 6"x50" bed
 • 22" x 49" sofa/bed
 • Privacy facilities
 • Shower wand
 • Wash facilities
 • Built-in wash basin
 • Electric flush toilet
 • Dipping stool
 • Wall mirror/medicine cabinet
 • 12v & 110v weatherproof exterior outlet
 • 30 amp converter
 • 80 amp auxiliary battery/wireless type inside water tank
 • 25 gallon fresh water pump
 • 6 gallon LP gas hot water heater
 • 12v automatic water pump
 • 25 gallon holding tank
 • Outside city water hook-up
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Features:
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 • 6 amp spotlight/10 amp
 • Color coordinated carpet & drapes
 • Deluxe door panels
 • Indirect lighting accent
 • 3 tone exterior accent
 • Air conditioning
 • Dropped floor, 6" leveling floor
 • 12V auxiliary battery
 • 110V 30 amp electric service w/power cord
 • Porta potti w/privacy curtain
 • 12V auxiliary battery
 • 6 amp spotlight/10 amp
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