

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny and warm. Light winds. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 40s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Life after Tominga

The Magic Valley stands to lose one of its two seats on the powerful, budget-setting Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee with the pending resignation of state Sen. Lynn Tominga of Rupert.
Page B1

Thompson sentenced

Former Kimberly school teacher Michael Thompson has been sentenced to three years' probation for lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under the age of 16.
Page B1

Sports

O'Maley leads way

Teamed with a new horse, Patti O'Maley of Shoshone will try to lead Idaho State University to the women's National College Rodeo championship.
Page B6

Simpson falls apart

For the third straight day, Scott Simpson fell apart on the last three holes at Hazlet National Golf Club. Monday, it cost him the U.S. Open championship.
Page B6

Chat!

Times are hot in Toronto

This summer, Toronto is offering cultural, sporting, special event packages that are too hot to pass up. Choose from downtown jazz festivals, an international fireworks display, even a major league baseball all-star game.
Page 4

Walters is print media shy

Super interviewer Barbara Walters says she doesn't like to grant magazine interviews. On TV, she says, you've got a fighting chance.
Page 3

Opinion

Give them the facts

All parents hope their children will make wise decisions and behave prudently. But one local school district has crossed the fine line between hope and wishful thinking with a new program that promotes sexual abstinence, today's editorial says.
Page A10

Cool reception

The U.S. military's handling of Iraqi defectors left a lot to be desired, a columnist writes.
Page A10

Nation

Taylor's body exhumed

The body of Zachary Taylor was exhumed for tests by the Kentucky state coroner to determine if the nation's 12th president was poisoned.
Page A3

Suits harder to win

The Supreme Court says prison inmates cannot force improvements in inhumane living conditions unless they prove the conditions were caused by "deliberate indifference."
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Please recycle this newspaper

Twin Falls site for work center

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Board of Correction has approved the construction of a new Community Work Center in Twin Falls for prison inmates nearing release and for convicts in danger of violating their probation.

"We're coming to Twin Falls and we're very excited about it," said Eugene Larson, the board's administrator for field and community services.

Taking part in a telephone conference

Monday, the board opted to go with a work center within the Twin Falls city limits, said Idaho Department of Correction spokeswoman Karol Phillips. A proposed center in Coeur d'Alene also was considered.

The 56-bed facility will house minimum-custody inmates within several months of their release. No violent criminals are desired for the center, she said.

The facility will be located on Washington Street South near Airport Road. The property owner is Reed Gould, who is working with J&M Building

Systems. The state will lease the privately owned facility.

Convicted felons who have been released and are already living in the 5th Judicial District can be assigned to the center if a probation officer decides they need extra supervision to prevent them from violating their probation, Larson said.

The cost of the center is estimated at \$800,000, Phillips said. Construction will begin this year and be completed in the spring of 1992.

Annual operating budget for the center will be about \$500,000, Larson said. He

hopes to open the center in late February or early March.

Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene each have about 500 or so people who would qualify for the work centers.

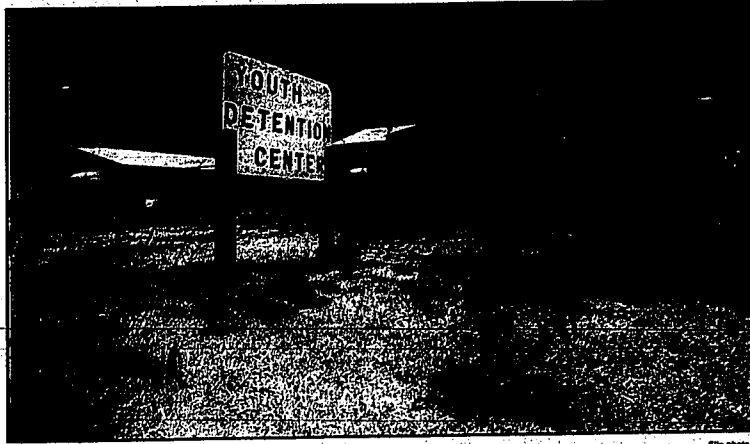
"They felt it was an ideal location," Phillips said of the board.

Larson agreed, saying he doesn't expect any serious public opposition to the project.

"There has been lots of opportunity for people to complain and so far we haven't received any complaints from the Twin Falls area," he said.

Please see CENTER/A2.

Another chapter closes



The Southern Idaho Youth Center near Jerome closed in August, 1990, following a series of complaints and escapes.

State investigator says reports of abuse at Jerome detention center unfounded

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — A state investigator has rejected allegations that teenagers at a now-defunct juvenile detention center were physically abused by the center's co-owner and his wife.

In addition, a Camas County girl who filed a tort claim saying she was raped by a male detainee while at the center a year ago has admitted to investigators that she had sex with the boy voluntarily.

A newly released Idaho Bureau of Investigation report clears John Devine and his wife, Rose, of any wrongdoing in a fight that broke out between Rose Devine and two girls at the Southern Idaho Youth Center east of Jerome.

The report also leads some support to John Devine's long-standing contention that state officials conspired to put him out of business.

After reviewing the report, Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan said he has decided not to file criminal charges against the Devines or the center's former administrator, William Amoureux.

But Horgan said he may charge another former employee with a misdemeanor count of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Agent Mike Burgess's report, nearly two inches thick, says, "No definitive proof was uncovered regarding a conspiracy."

But one girl told Burgess that two people "who she believed to be (Jerome County) Undersheriff Mito Alonzo and a



Devine

Amoureux

representative of Health and Welfare" coached her on what to say in a court hearing about the fight with Rose Devine.

"The purpose was to make it look bad for the Southern Idaho Youth Center," the report says.

Although he found no hard evidence of a conspiracy, Burgess wrote that the girl's statement "would allege that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the Jerome County Sheriff's Office may have inappropriately participated in activity intended to provide a bad image to the Southern Idaho Youth Center and its owner, John Devine."

Please see DEVINE/A2

Hollywood embargoes film exports to USSR

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's major film studios said Monday they are clamping an embargo on exports to the Soviet Union to pressure the country to halt alleged piracy of U.S. movies.

Soviet authorities tolerate the illegal production of videocassettes from imported American pictures and even cash in on showings of the pirated versions, said Jack Valenti, chairman of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Member studios also have decided they will not show their pictures in the Moscow film festival or other Soviet festivals, the letter said. Member studios include Paramount, Universal, M-G-M, 20th Century Fox, Walt Disney, Warner Brothers, Columbia and Orion.

Valenti said the U.S. and Soviet governments in 1988 agreed on a marketing arrangement under which American producers would share in the proceeds from Soviet showings of their pictures, but the Soviets failed to follow through.

Valenti released a copy of a letter he sent June 4 to Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky declaring a virtual boycott.

"None of our companies will engage in sales of films to the Soviet Union or any of its republics until adequate copyright legislation is approved by the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. and the Soviet Union adheres to the Bern Treaty on Copyright Protection," Valenti told the minister.

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New carrier evacuating Americans

The Washington Post

MANILA, Philippines — A U.S. armada headed by the Navy's newest aircraft carrier Monday evacuated 5,000 Americans from an ash-covered naval base as a deadly Philippine volcano continued to erupt, though at a much lower intensity than a series of devastating weekend explosions.

The evacuation came as the death toll from the eruptions of Mount Pinatubo, combined with a series of earthquakes and torrential rains, rose to more than 200, government officials struggling to cope with more than 100,000 refugees from the calamity, estimated damage to property and crops at around \$200 million.

U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Platt and aides flew over Clark Air Base, west of the volcano, in a helicopter Monday and got a close view of the volcano's vents, which were still puffing ash.

A diplomat who was on the trip said the decision to evacuate the dependents was made in part because of the proximity of the clean-up job sites at both Clark and Subic Bay Naval Base, parts of which are under more than a foot of volcanic ash. When wet, the ash has the consistency of wet cement, the diplomat said, and when dry, it swirls in the wind like a dust storm.

Several dozen buildings at Clark and more than 100 at Subic collapsed under the ash.

Please see VOLCANO/A2

Highway bill stalls Senate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A fight over how to divide \$8.2 billion in surplus Highway Trust Fund dollars among the states paralyzed the Senate on Monday. Democratic leaders were unable to bring the issue to a vote.

Still, prospects for resolving the issue brightened after a series of private meetings in which senators reviewed columns of numbers showing how various formulas would distribute the money to their states.

For the first time, some senators said a compromise was possible.

The dispute over the trust fund monies has stalled passage of a \$110 billion measure authorizing money for highways, bridges and mass transit systems over the next five years.

The trust fund surplus, built up over years from gasoline taxes, has become an issue in a larger war between the states over the formula used to allocate federal highway aid.

Under an amendment proposed by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, the surplus would be divided in half, with \$4.1 billion earmarked to compensate states whose citizens pay more into the Highway Trust Fund than they get back in federal highway projects.

Under a second amendment proposed by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, the surplus would be divided in half, with \$4.1 billion earmarked to compensate states whose citizens pay more into the Highway Trust Fund than they get back in federal highway projects.

Under a third amendment proposed by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, the surplus would be divided in half, with \$4.1 billion earmarked to compensate states whose citizens pay more into the Highway Trust Fund than they get back in federal highway projects.

Under a fourth amendment proposed by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, the surplus would be divided in half, with \$4.1 billion earmarked to compensate states whose citizens pay more into the Highway Trust Fund than they get back in federal highway projects.

Please see HYDROGEN/A2

BLUE SPRINGS, Mo. — The ignition sounds like a refrigerator kicking on. The motor has no moving parts. The exhaust is water vapor.

But the best thing about Roger Billings' latest hydrogen-powered car, he says, is that it can someday be cheaper to run than gasoline cars.

This week, he unveils a new hydrogen fuel cell car he built in large caverns that houses his laboratory on the outskirts of this Kansas City suburb.

"When an egg hatches, before the bird's out and moving around, you hear it chirping and you see its beak breaking through," Billings said. "That's kind of where this technology is right now. I've seen things happen that I've dreamed about for years."

Indeed, Billings is a dreamer. He wants to pioneer a pollution-free society based on energy from hydrogen — a odorless, colorless gas and the lightest and simplest atom known.

His timing couldn't be better, as the drive for alternative fuels is accelerating

worldwide. The largest U.S. automakers say their priority research is on cars that use electricity, alcohol and compressed natural gas.

Billings plans to unveil his modified Ford Fiesta on Wednesday in Harrisonburg, Pa. He chose that location because the Pennsylvania Energy Office was a main sponsor of his development.

His vision is repeated only in his field, although some say his talent for selling ideas is greater than his ability to follow through on them.

"What he does is well-regarded and

taken seriously by people in the hydrogen community," said Joan Ogden, a physicist at the Center for Energy and Environmental Studies at Princeton University.

Ogden said European automakers BMW and Mercedes-Benz are working on hydrogen-powered prototypes.

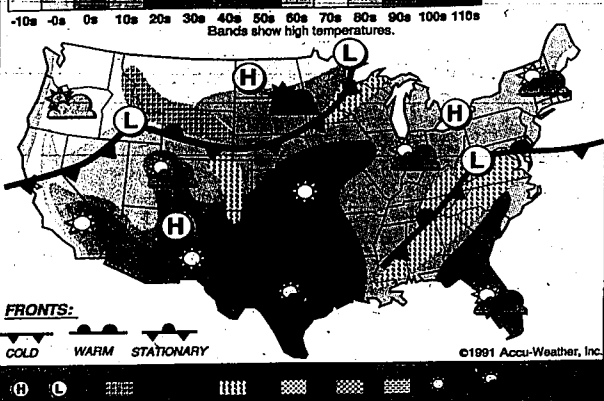
David Swan, assistant director of Texas A&M's hydrogen research unit, said Billings had many interesting ideas but often comes up short of documentation.

"The thing with Billings is no one knows what he's doing," Swan said. "He's

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 18.



IDAHO Weather

COEUR D'ALENE 75°
LEWISTON 70°
BOISE 63°
TWIN FALLS 62°
POCATELLO 61°
IDAHO FALLS 70°

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

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City	Temp	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	93	68	—	—
Atlanta	91	71	28	—
Boston	63	55	08	—
Chicago	62	55	—	—
Dallas	82	60	—	—
Denver	89	55	—	—
Des Moines	83	58	—	—
Detroit	84	62	—	—
Honolulu	86	69	—	—
Houston	91	71	07	—
Indianapolis	85	60	—	—
Kansas City	84	60	—	—
Las Vegas	104	78	—	—
Los Angeles	82	59	—	—
Memphis	90	72	05	—
Miami Beach	86	74	63	—
Milwaukee	81	64	—	—
Minneapolis	85	59	—	—
New Orleans	90	74	—	—
New York	86	70	—	—
Oklahoma City	88	68	—	—
Omaha	84	62	—	—
Phoenix	108	77	—	—
Pittsburgh	80	62	—	—
Portland, Me.	80	52	20	—
Portland, Ore.	71	42	—	—
St. Louis	89	65	—	—
Salt Lake City	81	60	—	—
San Francisco	66	60	—	—
Seattle	66	50	05	—
Spokane	85	58	—	—
Washington	95	74	—	—

Twin Falls

Temp	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	73	49	—
Last year	72	48	—
Normal	82	49	—
Sunset today	9:18 p.m.	—	—
Sunrise tomorrow	8:00 a.m.	—	—
Lunar phase	Waxing first quarter	—	—
June 18	Full	—	—
June 26	Last quarter	—	—
July 11	New	—	—

Idaho

City	Temp	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	74	48	—	—
Burley	75	51	—	—
Hagerman	83	60	—	—
Idaho Falls	72	51	—	—
Lewiston	69	44	—	—
McCall	60	28	—	—
Pocatello	74	48	—	—
Salmon	66	40	—	—

Pollen count

115

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly sunny and warm with light winds. Highs in the 80s. Tonight and Wednesday mostly clear with some afternoon and evening showers. Lows in the 40s.

Highs in the 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly sunny and warm with light winds. Highs from 70 to 75. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Lows from 35 to 40. Highs from 75 to 80.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, mostly sunny. A chance of afternoon and evening mountain thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today and tonight partly cloudy and warmer. Southerly winds to 20 mph. Highs near 90. Lows in the mid-60s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Southerly winds from 15-30 mph, with higher gusts associated with thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny and windy today with Wednesday except for isolated showers and thunderstorms in the extreme north. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 80s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says the latest in the series of cool low pressure systems from the north Pacific was expected to move east of Idaho Monday afternoon.

The low was centered just offshore and was expected to park along the coast, putting Idaho in a southwesterly flow through Saturday.

The system brought near-normal temperatures, partly cloudy skies and a chance of showers and thunderstorms over the mountains and north.

On Monday morning, skies were partly cloudy over northern Idaho near the Montana border. Elsewhere, skies were clear. Southwesterly to northwesterly winds already reached 15 to 25 mph at Mountain Home, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Mid-morning temperatures were in the 50s.

Overnight lows were mainly in the 30s and 40s. The low in the state and the nation was 28 degrees at McCall. A record low for the date was set at Lewiston with 44 degrees. The previous record was 45, set in 1954 and tied in 1973.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 83 degrees at Hagerman.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 111 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Southwest hot, Northwest cool, rain soaks Midwest

The Associated Press

The temperature soared to 103 degrees in Phoenix on Monday and thunderstorms soaked the Midwest and South.

More than an inch of rain fell in parts of Texas, Louisiana and Florida, the National Weather Service said.

Showers and thunderstorms dampened the lower Texas Gulf coast, southern Louisiana, southern and eastern Mississippi, southern and northwest Alabama and parts of Florida.

Rain also was scattered over Minnesota, West Dakota, Oregon, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Virginia, New Virginia, Kentucky and southern New England.

Thunderstorms produced 16-inch hail at Miramar and Pembroke Pines in Florida.

More than an inch of rain fell in McAllen, Texas, Fort Myers, Fla., and Lafayette, La., in the six-hour period ending 2 p.m. EDT.

The chance of brush fires in Nome, Alaska, was reduced by 16 inches of rain over the past three days.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0644

News

Clark Walcott, managing editor
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 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Weather Line

The Times-News

Call: **734-6326**

and follow the simple instructions.

Weather Line

The Times-News

Call: **734-6326**

and follow the simple instructions.

Foundation says some elderly paying for free medical coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poor, elderly Americans are paying the government more than \$790 million a year for Medicare benefits they're entitled to receive free, an advocacy group said Monday.

"Millions of low-income elderly are eligible but no one has notified them that the benefit even exists," said Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA Foundation.

Congress last fall increased the number of senior citizens eligible for free Medicare coverage, exempting those with incomes below the poverty line. The Medicare program is to make their payments, including the \$29.90 monthly premium and as much as \$728 in deductibles and 20 percent of "excess" bills.

"The problem is that you don't get the benefit if you don't apply for it," Pollack said, adding that "the government has neglected to notify people of their new rights."

Federal officials responded that the government agency that handles Medicare and Medicaid has sent instructions to regional offices about how to phase in the new assistance.

"We think that we have, in fact, responded to the legislation in a reasonable way," said Gail Wilensky, director of the federal Health Care Financing Administration.

She said that since the agency hasn't found direct mailings a successful strategy, she hoped groups like Families USA Foundation would help in alerting poor seniors to the assistance that is available and encourage them to apply.

"As the law is now written, that is what they must do, and they need to do so at a Medicaid office," Wilensky said.

Of the 4.2 million poor seniors eligible for the "buy-in" protection, fewer than half are receiving it, said a foundation report entitled "The Secret Benefit."

For the 2.2 million to 2.3 million people who have not applied for the benefit, Medicare premiums continue to be deducted from their Social Security checks.

Idaho has 7,990 seniors paying for services they are entitled to receive free, and 40 percent of the state's eligible senior citizens are paying for coverage they are entitled to receive, according to the foundation.

"If this were a benefit for the two million richest people in the United States, the president would make sure that the job was done and everyone received that benefit," Pollack said.

"But these are two million low income seniors, typically widows, and these people continue to have their Social Security checks shortchanged. Medicare costs shortchanged, and nothing is being done about it."

Volcano

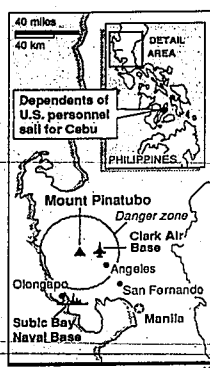
Continued from A1

weight of rain-soaked ash and earthquake jolts.

The nuclear-powered carrier USS Abraham Lincoln and five accompanying vessels picked up the dependents of U.S. Air Force personnel from Subic, where they had been taken after being evacuated from Clark on June 3. This time they sailed for the central Philippine island of Cebu, an 18-hour voyage, U.S. officials said. The first 800 evacuees, who left Subic aboard three ships Sunday, were flown to Guam today on Air Force C-141 transport planes, a U.S. Navy spokesman said.

The carrier battle group, which had been on its way to the Persian Gulf, was diverted to Subic as part of a plan to evacuate all of the more than 20,000 dependents of U.S. Air Force personnel assigned to Subic and Clark. Navy officials said Monday that a second carrier, the USS Midway, also was dispatched to assist in the operation.

Many of the Abraham Lincoln's planes were flown off the carrier before it arrived Monday to make room on the hangar deck for some



As the more than 3,000 people it picked up, Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Kevin Mukri said. After spending the last three days

at Subic with little water or electricity, the Americans were "tired, dirty and ready to go home," he said. "It's not going to be a luxurious standards, but they'll get there safely." Most are to be flown out of Cebu's Mactan Airport on chartered planes.

Manila's domestic and international airports remained closed all traffic Monday as workers tried to clear up to three inches of sandy ash that had settled on the runways. Foreign airlines, however, demanded that all the ash at Ninoy Aquino International Airport be completely removed because of the danger it poses to aircraft engines. The airport is expected to reopen Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology said it recorded only "minor" ash emissions starting Sunday night from Mount Pinatubo, about 55 miles north of the capital and 10 miles west of Clark Air Base. Blown by tropical storm Aring, ash from Mount Pinatubo is reported to have fallen as far away as Bangkok. But, the threat of disastrous eruptions of, landslides has subsided.

Devine

Continued from A1

Alonso acknowledged that he and Karen Webb of Health and Welfare did interview the girl shortly after the incident, but he insisted they didn't do the girl what to say.

"I only talked to her," Alonso said. "Never once did I tell her what to say."

Webb said she could not comment on the report.

The youth center closed last summer after being beset by staff turnover, escapes and other incidents. The problems came to a head when David Davis, at that time regional director for Health and Welfare, announced plans to revoke the center's license.

Davis cited use of padlocks on bedroom doors, high staff turnover, the lack of a qualified administrator and a fight that left a boy with a dislocated shoulder.

The license never actually was revoked, because Devine closed the center Aug. 31. Since then he has alleged that center Amoureux was involved in a Health and Welfare fight to overturn the center.

"I don't think (Amoureux) was under contract with them or anything," Devine said in a recent interview. "But for some reason he decided to destroy."

Amoureux, who currently runs Magic Valley Shelter Care for boys in Twin Falls, denied Devine's allegation.

Amoureux said in a recent interview that he remained loyal to his employer and that there were no problems between him and Devine until June 1990.

That month, Amoureux told authorities that the Devines used unnecessary force in subduing two female detainees. Devine fired Amoureux two weeks later.

"I saw what I still believe was a violation of the law and I felt it was my duty to report it," Amoureux said.

But Devine points out that Health and Welfare and the sheriff's department both hired Amoureux soon after his firing. He regards those actions as evidence of

Amoureux' ulterior motives.

Davis, now employed in private industry, said his agency hired Amoureux only as a part-time "nacker" and his employment there ended soon after Devine began making conspiracy allegations.

Keeping the state job in the face of Devine's allegations "wasn't worth the trouble," Amoureux said.

Sheriff's department records show that Amoureux worked as a part-time jailer in July and August of 1990. He did not work for the county while employed by the youth center, Sheriff Larry Gold said.

Included in Burgess's report is an evaluation of the center by David Roush, an outside expert hired by the Health and Welfare.

"Staff at SIYC report that Amoureux was plotting to overthrow Devine while he (Amoureux) was employed as the SIYC administrator," Roush's evaluation says. "According to staff, statements were made by Amoureux that he had connections with H&W and would develop a new program once (the center's) management had been removed."

Amoureux said he didn't become involved with Health and Welfare until after Devine fired him and he took the part-time job with the department.

Davis said the state didn't try to take over the center or to oust Devine. Until Devine fired Amoureux to administer the center, "We didn't even know who he

was," Davis said.

Elsewhere in the report, Burgess concluded that Amoureux may have been guilty of abusing a female detainee when he pulled her out of a van after she returned to a court appearance.

Three girls were handcuffed to a single chain, and two of them refused to get out of the van, the report says.

Amoureux pulled the chain and one girl fell out of the van, suffering a minor scrape on her stomach.

"It would appear that Administrator William P. Amoureux may have used more force than necessary," Burgess concluded. "The girl voluntarily had sex with the boy."

A female youth center employee had let the boy into the girl's room, the report says. It also alleges that the employee gave cigarettes to detainees.

Horgan said he may charge the delinquency of a minor, a misdemeanor.

Center

Continued from A1

A public meeting to take comment and tell people about the center will be scheduled for next week — probably Tuesday — Larson said.

Most of the men who will be held in the non-secure center are already living in the area and just need some help adjusting to life after prison, he said.

Rudy Evenson, program

Young University two decades ago.

He developed the Billings Energy Corp. to market the computers and market the hydrogen research, but the company was taken over in 1984 by stockholders unhappy with his management.

Billings then moved into an abandoned limestone quarry and founded the American Academy of Science, a privately funded research

organization where he and a team of mechanics worked on the car for the past five years.

Interviewed recently in his office, Billings outlined the price the United States pays for its love of cars: pollution, foreign oil dependence and trade deficits.

"The car and this car would eliminate the internal combustion engine and pollution worries."

Hydrogen

Continued from A1

made a lot of claims in the past that he hasn't lived up to it.

Billings says his car will need a few more years of testing, but with proper investment it could be ready for mass production this decade.

Many consider hydrogen too exotic and expensive for cars of the 1990s. But Billings has been a believer since his days at Brigham

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Nation

Bush says Gorbachev 'very positive' on concluding arms pact

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — President Bush said Monday he had received a "very positive" letter from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev narrowing some of the last differences on a major treaty to slash long-range nuclear weapons. "I'm a little more optimistic now," he said.



Bush Gorbachev

"I'd say it's a narrowing of differences and we're in agreement here where it's 96 percent," he concluded. Bush said, "I'm afraid we haven't solved it all."

"I wouldn't say 'breakthrough' but I think it's progress," the president said, adding that he was eager to hold a summit even before the final technical language of a treaty is written.

While saying the two sides are not widely apart, Bush said that some

of the differences that remain are fairly difficult. Negotiators have been working for nearly a decade on an accord to reduce the deadliest weapons in the superpowers' arsenals.

Gorbachev's letter, delivered Saturday night, was the latest step in the mutual drive to wrap up a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. Secretary of State James A. Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander

Beasmermykh are due to meet on the issue in Berlin, probably on Thursday, in a follow-up to a similar session in Geneva less than two weeks ago.

Bush revealed the receipt of Gorbachev's letter during a brief exchange with reporters on Air Force One en route from Los Angeles to Colorado. While declining to discuss the Soviet leader's comments, he said Gorbachev was responding to suggestions Bush offered in a recent letter.

While most of the major issues have been resolved, a handful of technical issues have delayed completion of a pact. The remaining problems include issues such as monitoring at missile plants, exchanges of information from missile tests and definitions of new types of ballistic missiles.

Bush said the two sides still need

to make progress on how much flight-test data can be electronically concealed from the other side through encryption methods.

"We can't duck that. We don't want to mislead the United States Congress and there's no point in suggesting there's not a problem when there is. That's one we have to make real progress on and they know it. That's one of the remaining issues, frankly," he said.

The president's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, said the United States had proposed a new formula on the problem and that the Soviets said they would study it. "So we don't know where we are there," he said.

Bush indicated he was willing to see Gorbachev even before the technical language of a treaty is completed. "We'll have a meeting without

having every T crossed and every I dotted on a treaty," he said. Bush said he was holding dates open at the end of June and the end of July for a summit with Gorbachev. Administration officials say a June meeting is unlikely but Bush

said it was possible. The arms control letter was couched with a personal message from Gorbachev expressing thanks for Bush's approval of \$1.5 billion in credit guarantees for the Soviets to purchase American grain.

Government proposes murrelet as threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Northwest logging is a threat to the marbled murrelet and the small bird should be designated a threatened species, the Fish and Wildlife Service said Monday.

The robin-sized, sooty bird, like the northern spotted owl, is dependent on old-growth forests and needs special federal protection to be saved from extinction, said John Turner, Fish and Wildlife Service director.

Last June, the spotted owl was declared threatened under the Endangered Species Act and the Fish and Wildlife Service earlier this year proposed setting aside more than 11 million acres as critical habitat for that bird.

The service said Monday that "critical habitat for the marbled murrelet is not determinable at this time."

The announcement comes amid a bitter, ongoing dispute among environmentalists, loggers and the timber industry over management of the Pacific Northwest's oldest forests.

"This is further evidence that our forest ecosystems no longer are capable of supporting the timber that depend on them," Vic Sher of the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund said in a telephone interview from Seattle.

The National Audubon Society and 43 other conservation groups asked the Fish and Wildlife

Service in January 1988 to protect the elusive bird under the Endangered Species Act.

"They are two years late, but it sounds like the agency has finally done the right thing," Sher said.

Mark Rey, a spokesman for the logging industry's American Forest Resource Alliance, called the proposed listing "part of an overall strategy (by environmentalists) to use the Endangered Species Act and endangered species listings as a first-strike weapon against the Pacific Northwest."

Like the owl, the marbled murrelet's population is dwindling primarily because of "loss and modification of its nesting habitat in old-growth and mature forests," the Fish and Wildlife Service said in a summary of its proposal.

The service, also citing gill-net fishing and oil spills as threats to the bird's survival, said it found warranted the petition to list the marbled murrelet as threatened in California, Oregon and Washington.

The Fish and Wildlife Service estimates there are fewer than 2,000 of the seabirds in California, fewer than 2,000 in Oregon, about 5,000 in Washington, between 20,000 and 45,000 in British Columbia and between 50,000 and 250,000 in Alaska.

Like the remaining estimated 3,000 pairs of spotted owls, the marbled murrelet lives among the towering trees found primarily in the old-growth forests, flying as far as 50 miles inland to perch on moss-covered branches.

Numerous other species living in old-growth forests are candidates for listing as threatened or endangered species. Turner said that adoption of conservation strategies for species dependent on those forests could benefit the other potential candidate species as well as the marbled murrelet.

"I believe it is essential that we strive to develop conservation strategies that protect species before the need for listing occurs," Turner said in a prepared statement.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Wash., said the proposal further evidence that the government should adopt an "ecosystem approach to forest management."

"This species by species, dam by dam approach toward managing our forests and rivers does little to protect species and does nothing to create stability and order in our timber communities," she said.

If the marbled murrelet is listed as threatened following a one-year review period, it would become illegal to kill or harm the bird. Federal agencies would be required to make efforts to protect it, most likely, banning logging in areas where the bird is known to nest and breed.

Chemical plant explosion kills 3

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — An explosion and fire at a chemical plant Monday killed three workers and emergency crews looked for at least two others, a company official said.

Thirty-three people were injured, four critically, in the explosion at the Albright & Wilson Americas Inc. plant, hospital officials said.

Terry Martin, the company's employee relations manager, said three people were killed and "two or three" were missing.

The injured, including three firefighters, were taken to five hospitals.

Medical University Hospital spokeswoman said four victims there were in critical condition. Two were in the hospital's burn unit and two in the trauma unit, she said.

The explosion occurred shortly before noon as workers began mixing chemicals to make a flame retardant, Martin said. The blast could be felt several miles away.

Martin said the fire was quickly brought under control. He did not know what caused the explosion. Workers were starting a procedure to blend the chemicals that is done in an enclosed mixing system, he said.

The plant, located in an industrial area to the north of Charleston, processes chlorosulfonated chemicals.

The identities of the workers killed at the plant were not immediately released.

White agents displeased with FBI promotions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of FBI employees suggests that complaints by white agents that minorities get unfair job preferences were made against a backdrop of widespread dissatisfaction with the bureau's promotion system.

The recent survey of 3,000 FBI employees found that 69 percent did not believe that the bureau chooses the best people for promotion.

Sixty-eight percent of white employees said they didn't believe the best candidates are promoted, according to survey results obtained Monday by The Associated Press.

Complaints by white agents about preferences prompted the bureau's FBI's policy of allowing blacks, women and other minorities to score a lower grade to pass the entrance test for new agents.

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Court says suing prisoners must show 'deliberate indifference'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that prisoners cannot sue for improvements in inhumane living conditions unless they prove the conditions were caused by officials' "deliberate indifference."

By a 5-4 vote in a case from Ohio, the justices said inmates who claim they are victims of unlawful, cruel and unusual punishment cannot win a federal lawsuit merely by proving negligence.

Four justices, saying the state of mind of prison officials is irrelevant to whether inmates are suffering from inhumane conditions, said the ruling

may undermine some prison reform efforts. The ruling means inhumane conditions will prevail whenever officials can make a case that they lacked money to improve matters, the four said.

In other action, the court: Ruled, 6-3, that Congress extends its authority when it helped create an agency to operate two major airports serving the nation's capital and its suburbs.

Rejected arguments in a Chicago case that police must get search warrants before using specially trained dogs to "sniff" for illegal drugs stored in private buildings.

Rejected an appeal by six former military reservists who accused the armed forces of discharging them as they neared 20 years of service to cut their retirement benefits.

Rejected a call by Connecticut to reverse the court's 24-year-old ruling that effectively prevents states from collecting taxes on most mail-order sales.

In the prison case, the court rejected arguments by the Bush administration that suits to halt alleged inhumane conditions should not fail because inmates are unable to demonstrate a motive by officials.

Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the court, said previous high court rulings "mandate inquiry into a prison official's state of mind when it is claimed that the official has inflicted cruel and unusual punishment."

But, in a partial victory for the prisoners, Scalia said inmates need not

prove officials acted out of malice in permitting poor conditions.

Justice Byron R. White, in an opinion that disagreed with a key portion of the court's ruling, said, "The ultimate result of today's decision, I fear, is that serious deprivations of basic human needs will go unaddressed due

to an unnecessary and meaningless search for deliberate indifference."

"Prison officials will be able to defeat (lawsuits) by showing that the conditions are caused by inefficient funding from the state legislature rather than by any deliberate indifference on the part of the prison offi-

cial," he said. "Inhumane prison conditions often are the result of cumulative actions and inactions by numerous officials... sometimes over a long period of time."

He was joined by Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens.

Military college may deny women, federal judge says

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Taxpayer-supported Virginia Military Institute can continue to deny admission to women because co-education would thwart its unique method of turning out citizen-soldiers, a federal judge ruled Monday.

The Justice Department contended in a lawsuit last year and at a six-day trial in April that the exclusion of women from the college violates the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause and the Civil Rights Act.

But U.S. District Judge Jackson Kiser ruled that the all-male admissions policy is constitutional and that the institution's diversity to Virginia's system of higher education.

"It has set its eye on the citizen-soldier and never veered from the path it has chosen to meet that goal," Kiser wrote. "VMI truly marches to the beat of a different drummer, and I will permit it to continue to do so."

Amy Casner, a Justice Department spokeswoman, said the agency would have no comment until lawyers review the ruling.

VMI, located in Lexington in the Shenandoah Valley, and The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., are the only male public colleges in the country. Officials at The Citadel had no comment.

Government attorneys argued that, since 1976, U.S. service academies have been admitting women, who have proven themselves in the military, most notably during the Persian Gulf War.

Kiser agreed that some women could succeed at VMI, where the 1,300 cadets live in unlocked, spartan rooms, use communal showers and undergo a year of random physical and psychological torment from the upperclassmen.

Even if the female could physi-

cally and psychologically undergo the rigors of the life of a male cadet, her introduction into the process would change it," he wrote. "Thus, the very experience she sought would no longer be available."

To accommodate women, Kiser said the college, which received federal state funds, would have to erode and lower standards for personal privacy and lower physical education requirements, at least for the women.

VMI has shown that its sexual discrimination serves important governmental objectives and that excluding women is necessary to meet those objectives, the judge said. The college adds diversity to the state college system by offering a single-sex, military-style education, he said.

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Prom dates find waiters offer service

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Aimee Aronson, dressed in a white formal gown, and Vicki Orton, in pink, sat in the appointed restaurant and waited for their dates to the senior prom.

"It didn't take long for the 18-year-old North Central High School seniors to realize they'd been stood up."

"They were supposed to meet us at 8:15 p.m.," Miss Aronson said. "By 9 p.m., we knew they weren't coming. All we could think of was how we were going to get out of there without looking totally stupid."

The girls' plight touched both Seyers, dinner manager at Climbenger's Restaurant where the girls waited at a table with two empty chairs. "The entire staff was heartbroken for them," she said. "They were in this incredible situation and they didn't know how to get out of it."

Seyers asked the girls if they'd mind being escorted to the prom by two waiters she recruited to be Prince Charming.

Bob Miller, 24, played her mother, who brought down a square tuxedo shirt and cummerbund. Bruce Hardie, 29, had his own tuxedo.

Hardie also had approval from his wife of the matter, who was excited to see the Australian attend his first American prom.

"We tried to do the right thing from the word go," Hardie said. "We had them call their parents to ask if it was OK."

The restaurant not only supplied the dates, but paid for the hours of waiters the girls ate while they waited. Seyers gave the waiters money to pay for pictures and other expenses as the prom.

"It was a nice thing, but what the girls did was far more courageous," Miller said. "Bruce and I had the easy part. In the face of embarrassment and humiliation, these girls went to their prom."

"It took a lot of guts, and they should be very proud of themselves." For a couple of hours, the girls and their last-minute dates danced and chatted and had their pictures taken at a nearby convention center where the prom was held.

EDMONDS, Wash. (AP) — Fur breeders are offering a \$30,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever is responsible for a fire that damaged an animal-feed supply company.

"We feel that if there is any opportunity at all to get somebody to help us with this, we have to act as quickly as possible," said Jeff Crags, a Granite Falls breeder and member of the board of directors of the Northwest Farm Food Co-op.

Meanwhile, police in Chelan County on Monday were trying to determine whether an intentionally set fire at a fur trapper's cabin was related to the Edmonds fire.

Investigators found the word "trapping" with the international circle-slash symbol for "no" on a garage wall of the Lake Wenatchee residence gutted by fire Saturday night, Chelan County Sheriff Dan Broda said.

"No one claimed responsibility for the fire at the home of Ron Sideris, a fur trapper and commercial fisherman. Animal rights activists did claim responsibility for the Edmonds fire, Broda said."

"I'm kind of taking it with a grain of salt," Broda said. "The group in Seattle seemed to want to take credit for their action. We may have a copycat."

The animal-feed company, formerly known as the Fur Breeders Cooperative, is located about 10 miles north of Seattle on the Snohomish River. The operation includes the raising and processing of bottomfish and commercial fisherman. Animal rights activists did claim responsibility for the Edmonds fire, Broda said.

— About half the company's products go to pet food producers. Other customers include milk farmers, said owner Dick Leever.

A fire early Saturday raged through about 25 percent of the building, in a dry storage area, although there was heat and smoke damage throughout the complex. Damage and losses were estimated at \$400,000, according to an Edmonds Fire Department report. A few tasks driver removing vehicles from the scene was treated for smoke inhalation.

Fur breeders offer reward for arsonists

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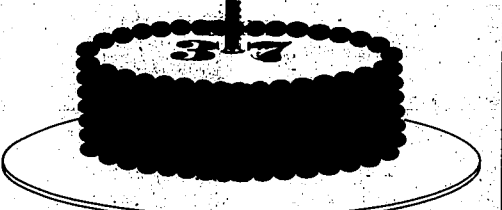


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WELL, FOLKS, SWENSEN'S HAVE BEEN THROUGH LITTLE, GRINDING HAMBURGER AND CARVING OUT SUCCESS FOR 37 YEARS! BACK IN 1954 THERE WERE SCORES OF LITTLE MOM & POP CORNER STORES SPREAD AS FAR AS WEST AS SPOKANE. THE POST WAR REMNANT OF INDEPENDENT BUSINESS NOW THEY'RE ALL GONE INCLUDING SAFETY REPLACED BY OTHER LARGE CHAINS AND SUPERMARKET CONVENIENCE STORES. AND JUST FOR THE RECORD, THE SURVIVAL AND RESISTANCE OF SWENSEN'S IS NOT DUE TO INTELLIGENCE, CLEVERNESS, LUCK OR SKILL. IT'S JUST GREY STUBBORNNESS. THE COMPETITION IS STILL INTENSE, AND SWENSEN'S HAVE SPENT MOST OF 37 YEARS FEELING LIKE A LITTLE GOLDFISH IN A POOL OF SHARKS. THE GREATEST THING ABOUT THE GROCERY BUSINESS IS BEING SO MANY NEARLY IDENTICAL PEOPLE AND THE SWENSEN'S EXPRESS APPRECIATION TO THOUSANDS OF CUSTOMERS SUPPORT AND PATIENCE THROUGH THE YEARS. IT IS OUR HOPE TO MEET YOUR NEEDS IN THE FUTURE AND WE WILL STRIVE TO SERVE YOU BETTER. FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY, WE'VE COME UP WITH MANY EXTRA-SAVING SPECIALS TO SHOW OUR THANKS AGAIN.

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ONE CANISTER (MAKES 6 QTS.) WITH THIS COUPON 1.34 \$1.99 NO COUPON

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WESTERN FAMILY SOUR CREAM 69¢ PINT	TRIANGLE-YOUNG'S COTTAGE CHEESE 99¢ 16 OZ.	WESTERN FAMILY 1% MILK PLASTIC GALLON 1.59
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DEATH BY CHOCOLATE AND MANY OTHER FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM FROM TRIANGLE-YOUNG'S HOME DAIRIES 1/2 GAL 1.79 REG \$2.29 IT'S "QUALITY CHECK"

CHILL OUT!!

WESTERN FAMILY SHERBERT 1/2 GAL. FIVE FLAVORS 99¢	WESTERN FAMILY ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. FROZ. CONC. 79¢ NEW BRICK PACK MICROWAVEABLE	TOTINO'S PIZZA 99¢
WESTERN FAMILY CRANBERRY CRANAPPLER 1/2 GALLON JUG 2.49	BANQUET · FROZEN MEAT PIES · BEEF · CHICKEN · TURKEY 39¢ EA.	TYSON'S BREADED CHICKEN BREAST PATTIES OR FILLETS 10 OZ. 1.99

World

South Africa ending racial classifications

Changes in apartheid laws since President F.W. de Klerk of South Africa assumed power in 1989.



- WHAT'S CHANGED:**
- Newborn citizens will no longer be classified by race. Those already classified will remain so until a non-racial constitution is enacted.
 - Neighborhoods, hospitals, public transportation, parks, beaches and other public facilities have been desegregated.
 - Blacks, previously restricted to land ownership in 13 percent of the country, may legally buy property anywhere.
 - Whites-only public schools may be integrated, but only if 72 percent of the parents at a school vote to accept children of all races.
 - Black-led opposition groups, including the African National Congress and the South African Communist Party, have been legalized after being banned for decades.
 - More than 1,000 political prisoners have been released since the beginning of 1990. The ANC says more than 1,000 remain jailed, but the government contends only a small number of cases are still to be decided.
- WHAT REMAINS:**
- Blacks, who make up 68 percent of the population, have no vote in national affairs.
 - Only white males are subject to compulsory military service.
 - White widows receive larger government pensions than their black counterparts.
 - De facto segregation remains in many institutions, continuing the huge economic differences between the 5 million whites and the black majority.

AP/Wide World

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Parliament abolished South Africa's last major apartheid law Monday, ending more than four decades in which all citizens were classified by race.

"Now (apartheid legislation) belongs to history," President F.W. de Klerk told Parliament after the repeal of the Population Registration Act. "Now everybody is free of it."

But the opposition African National Congress said the repeal was largely a symbolic move that would do nothing to improve the lot of most blacks.

De Klerk still must deal with South Africa's most difficult racial issue — winning agreement on a "new constitution that will give the vote to the 30 million blacks who make up 68 percent of the population."

He promised to produce a constitution that "will guarantee participation and representation to all South Africans within a true democracy" and predicted an agreement can be reached within a few years.

All but 38 of the 308 members of the three-chamber Parliament in Cape Town voted to scrap the racial registration law, under which all South Africans were labeled as white, black, Asian or mixed-race.

Until de Klerk began undoing apartheid restrictions, the racial classifications determined where a person could live, go to school, get medical treatment, play ball or be buried.

"It was an act of racial bigotry and caused untold suffering and hu-

China shifts on rights

BEIJING (AP) — China is quietly taking a new approach in its confrontation with the West over human rights, moving gingerly toward dialogue after years of stonewalling on the issue.

The Communist leadership may intend the change to be merely cosmetic, and it remains imbalanced of dissent. But Chinese and Western observers say the Chinese have taken an important first step.

Just talking about human rights is a concession," said a former Communist Party official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "And by talking about it, the idea will spread within China." The former official said Chinese leaders had no choice. They found they could no longer respond to Western complaints with stony silence because trade and other practical matters were at stake.

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\$2.95

By Request Only
 Monday thru Thursday Only, June 17 thru June 20

Germany and Poland sign treaty

Sometimes The Direction Of The Economy Is All A Matter Of Perspective.

BONN, Germany (AP) — Germany and Poland signed a landmark friendship and non-aggression treaty Monday that aims to bury the troublesome ghosts of World War II.

"Remembering the sorrowful past, with this treaty we are steering relations between Germany and Poland toward a common future and Europe of peace, freedom and justice, of good neighborliness and close cooperation," German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said.

Polish Prime Minister Jan Krzysztof Bielecki said that "many generations of Poles and Germans have waited for this moment."

Adolf Hitler's 1939 invasion of Poland and the Nazis' brutal six-year occupation is still fresh in the minds of many Poles.

In Germany, there is still bitterness over the forced forfeiture of a huge tract of land to Poland after World War II and the expulsion of millions of Germans. The German minority that stayed behind was deprived of many rights until Poland's Communist leadership was ousted in 1989.

The treaty pledges that neither country will use force against the other, and both nations agreed that their top officials would hold regular consultations.

Germany also promises to help neighboring Poland finance its economic reforms and to assist the Poles in gaining entry into the European Community once their economy is sounder.

Iran not after nuclear power

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran is not trying to develop nuclear weapons and the only reason it has a nuclear program is for non-violent research, its vice president said Monday.

Tehran radio quoted Vice President Hassan Habibi as saying "Iran has obvious and open activity in the peaceful use of atomic energy, including in pharmaceuticals and agriculture."

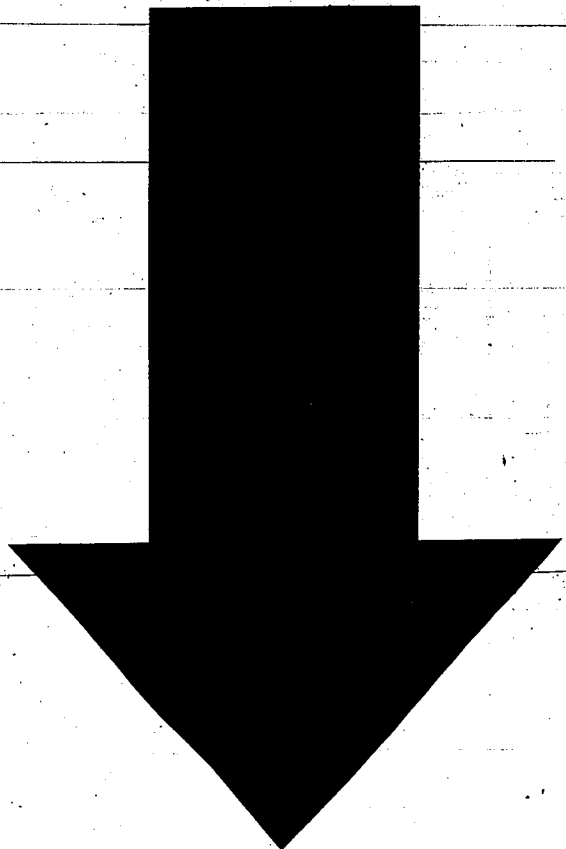
Atomic experts believe Iran's nuclear program is limited to a partially completed reactor at Tehran University and a research center in the central city of Isfahan. Last week, however, an Iranian opposition group claimed Iran was trying to produce nuclear weapons.

In the radio report monitored in Cyprus, Habibi denied there would be any Iranian "abuse of atomic energy."

Activists block routes

GOESCHENEN, Switzerland (AP) — About 200 environmental activists staged three-hour blockades Monday of the two main Alpine highway routes connecting northern and southern Europe.

The blockades by members of Greenpeace caused traffic jams approaching the Gotthard tunnel in Switzerland and the Brenner pass in Austria. Several demonstrators suffered minor injuries during scuffles with drivers, police said.



Announcing First Security's 7% CD

First it is nice to know, in the face of downward trends, one bank's CD can turn the whole picture around 2 months and will with us offer our 7% CD that offers a choice of maturity from 6 months to 4 years. With a \$500 minimum deposit. Or talk with us about any of our other high interest products. We'll find what we aren't part of the largest bankholding company in the West by simply doing what's expected.

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GUARANTEE

WE GUARANTEE THE WASHER TRANSMISSION FOR THE NEXT 10 YEARS OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

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*Based on consumer brand preference surveys.

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BIG LOAD DRYERS

Model DET400
White Only

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 *Dependability proven
 *Largest door opening in the industry
 *Heavy Duty Big Load Drum
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DEPENDABLE REFRIGERATORS

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 *Unsurpassed capacity
 *No pre-washing with Maytag
 *Internal Dispenser
 *Dependably Quiet

JETCLEAN™ DISHWASHERS

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With Discount

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LOW IN-STORE FINANCING

Stock market drops back slightly after big advances on Friday

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market pulled back a bit Monday, making nothing out of last Friday's strong advance.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by nearly 4 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 675 up, 833 down and 560 unchanged.

Change began last week, only an additional 300,000 shares changed hands. Investors have shown some optimism lately about economic recovery, but many analysts have warned that stocks seem vulnerable to disappointments

should be updating in business conditions better or long-term interest rates keep rising.

in a similarly sluggish state. Class Holdings, one of the most active NYSE issues, fell 1/4 to 42 1/2. A Barron's magazine article discussed "formidable" competitive challenges facing the British pharmaceutical company.

Markets

Dow Jones

Table showing Dow Jones averages for NYSE, NASDAQ, and S&P 500 with closing and high/low prices.

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks including General Electric, McDonald's, and American Express with their respective volume.

Local interest

Table listing local market interest including American Express, First Interstate Bancorp, and DuPont.

Closing futures

Table showing closing futures for commodities like corn, soybeans, wheat, and oil.

Beans

Table listing various types of beans such as Valley Beans, Common White, and Broad Beans.

Stock listings

New York

Large table of stock listings for the New York Stock Exchange, including company names, shares, and prices.

Commodities Line advertisement featuring a telephone number (734-6326) and a reference to 'The Times-News'.

Grains advertisement with the headline 'For ag prices report, call: 734-6326'.

Potatoes advertisement providing information about Idaho Falls and other potato markets.

Sugar advertisement listing prices for NY and London markets.

Metals advertisement listing various metal prices and market trends.

Livestock advertisement listing prices for cattle and other livestock.

Stock listings advertisement for the New York market.

Stock listings advertisement for the New York market.

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Stock listings advertisement for the New York market.

Table of estimated crop water use for June 17, 1991, showing daily irrigation and crop data.

Table listing prices for various commodities including grains, oilseeds, and sugar.

Table listing prices for various metals such as copper, nickel, and zinc.

Table listing prices for various livestock and poultry products.

Table listing prices for various stocks and bonds in the New York market.

Table listing prices for various commodities including soybeans, cotton, and wheat.

Table listing prices for various metals including aluminum, lead, and tin.

Table listing prices for various stocks and bonds in the New York market.

Table listing prices for various commodities including coffee, cocoa, and rubber.

Table listing prices for various stocks and bonds in the New York market.

Opinion

Editorial

Kids need straight talk, not idealistic preaching, on sex

Parents are always talking about their hopes for their children: prosperity, morality, happiness, fulfillment. In a very real sense, that's what education is all about.

We teach our kids what we think they should know and hope they absorb it. If they do, we hope it's useful.

But there's a fine line between hope and wishful thinking. The Minidoka County School District has crossed it with its newly adopted "Sex Respect" program.

Earlier this month, Minico became one of 1,600 school districts nationwide to adopt "Sex Respect," a junior high school sex education textbook that emphasizes abstinence.

Using such jingles as, "Don't be a louse, wait for your spouse," "Do the right thing, wait the ring," and "Pet your dog, not your date," Sex Respect counsels teens to eschew pre-marital sex.

"Sex Respect" discourages adolescents from using birth control, places the greater part of the burden on preventing pre-marital sex on girls and characterizes AIDS as "nature's way of making a statement on sexual behavior."

Teen pregnancy, venereal disease, neglected children, child abuse, spouse abuse, wasted potential and ruined lives are all avoidable, according to "Sex Respect," by just saying no.

It's a parent's dream. Unfortunately, it's a pipe dream.

Teen-age sex is a fact of life, however much we parents would like it to be otherwise. Today's adolescents tend to be more sophisticated than Mom and Dad were at the same age, and likely to become sexually active much earlier.

Regrettably, they don't know much more about the consequences of sex than their parents did at that stage.

And it's not as though they're unwilling to learn.

Adolescents are remarkably responsive to straight talk. They're just as good at tuning out double-talk.

That, at its root, is the problem with "Sex Respect." It paints a picture of a world for teens that the kids themselves know doesn't exist.

The real world for adolescents is a baffling flurry of mixed messages.

The media sell sex at an unrelenting pace; kids' friends are becoming sexually active earlier. At the same time parents — and now their teachers — Hector them that they must avoid sex at all costs.

In the final analysis, kids make their own decisions about sex. Some of them will choose abstinence, but those who do are far less likely to be influenced by programs like "Sex Respect" than by the facts.



A fine way to treat a valuable defector

Jack McKinney

The White House is trying hard to minimize Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf's comments about intelligence failings before and during the war with Iraq.

Yet U.S. intelligence in that country continues to leave much to be desired.

Take the top Iraqi nuclear expert who defected to the Iraqi side last month.

The Iraqis would like to take him out. — But he's now ensconced in its most hospitable suite at the Pentagon or in the CIA's headquarters at Langley, Va.

At least we have enough smarts not to book such a prize asset into the nearest Hollywood Inn.

Although there's been a subtle campaign to play down the importance of the information the scientist has been divulging, such is standard practice in the spook business.

This way, even though the Iraqis can't snitch him back, at least they might be left wondering what the intel guys aren't telling too much from the man's disclosures.

What's worrisome is how long it took U.S. occupation zone officers to realize the scientist's worth, and how shabbily two of his fellow defectors were treated.

National Public Radio, in a first-rate scoop, reported the nuclear expert and three other Iraqis — two men and a woman — drove up to a Marine checkpoint on the perimeter of the occupied zone last month and asked for asylum.

Reportedly, the main man minced no words.

"I am Saddam Hussein's top nuclear scientist," he told the Marines. "I want to defect now."

It seems the officers at the checkpoint ac-

ed quite laid back about the encounter. They were questioning the four unexpected arrivals right out in the open until someone spotted the Iraqis setting up a sniper's rifle, complete with tripod and a telescopic sight, on their side of the perimeter.

This suggested the Iraqis were vitally concerned with what was happening. So the visitors were whisked off to an interrogation

I am Saddam Hussein's top nuclear scientist. I want to defect now.

— Unnamed scientist

site, where they were determined to be, respectively, an authentic scientist, his wife, his brother and a close friend.

Experts were summoned to confirm that the scientist was the nuclear specialist he claimed to be.

That much assured, the scientist and his wife were quickly granted asylum. But here's the goofy part:

The scientist's brother and the friend were rejected!

At this point, readers can test their own intelligence instincts for dealing with would-be defectors.

Saddam's nuclear capacity wasn't the only factor that concerned the United States

and its allies. He was also known to have stocks of chemical and biological warheads.

By Gen. Schwarzkopf's own account, he

was given faulty intelligence on the number of Iraq's strategic weapons eliminated in allied bombing runs.

If, as the defected nuclear specialist claimed, some 90 pounds of weapons-grade uranium and at least one contributory nuclear facility escaped destruction, it may be assumed that quantities of chemical and biological material also survived.

Now suppose some other Iraqi scientist, with quality information on chemical and biological stocks, also wants to defect. But he wants to bring along his wife and maybe a couple of other relatives or friends.

If this scientist hears how the brother and friend of his nuclear counterpart were denied asylum, which you can be sure he will, do you think it might prompt him to change his mind about defecting?

Given the paucity of valid intelligence inside Iraq as noted by Gen. Schwarzkopf, it would seem that rejection of the nuclear expert's brother and friend was not only arbitrarily petty, but an intelligence blunder as well.

Of related importance, the Bush administration does not take too kindly to any criticism from below, and Schwarzkopf's knocks were not well received.

While George Bush won't buck the man's popularity here, European sources say Schwarzkopf is being ripped by White House specialists in off-the-record background feeds to the overseas press.

It's no way to treat a hero, but don't be surprised when those attacks start echoing back across the ocean.

Jack McKinney is a columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

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.

Write to us

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

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

Letters may be brought to our Twin

Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

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

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

Don't let 'select few' steer education

Three weeks have passed since the school bond election. There has been no public discussion or explanation of the reason for the smashing defeat.

Losing an election is often a major disaster, but the massive rejection of the \$20 million proposal is serious to this community. Our educational system has been badly damaged, and clamping a lid of silence on that mess will not repair the damage.

Credibility in those who run the system must be restored.

Who was on the committee that dumped the \$20 million idea on the district without explanation? Why is the membership of the committee still a secret? It is important for the community to know that background to avoid more damage to education.

Any person who contributes time to community affairs is to be commended, but that explanation carries a burden of responsibility for error as well as success.

Apparently, there is a real need in the Twin Falls educational system. Without some rehabilitation, there can never be another bond issue passed.

Two years ago, the College of Southern Idaho proposed a \$9 million bond issue. It was also defeated 2 to 1. The community was left upset and angry.

CSI, apparently, did not even need the

Lloyd J. Walker Reader comment

bond money. The building program for which it was to be used has not missed one day. Grants were available or have been made available without the bond money.

How can the community ever believe Dr. Meyerhofer again when he says he needs money?

We know who dumped the lid of silence on that defeat. A trustee election followed shortly and Orriette Sinclair cranked up the Republican phone bank and election machinery to make a farce of a non-partisan election.

The Republican Women's Club re-elected Bill Babeock, who had been part of the bond issue, and Mrs. Donna Brizee, who is a lieutenant in the Republican Women's Club.

Money questions were being asked at the time of that election. How much had been spent on bringing natural hot water to the school? The newspaper reported that at least \$120,000 had been spent on attorney's fees and thousands more on administrative overhead.

The inquiry as to the money spent wisely

or foolishly ended with the election orchestrated by Mrs. Sinclair.

Silence descended on the reasons for the bond request and the expenditure of tax money.

The committee that created the CSI debate was a "select few." The school district bond committee was a "select few." The serious question is, who appoints those select few?

Orriette Sinclair now dominates the school board. The selection process should not remain a mystery. If you have to be a friend to Mrs. Sinclair to be appointed to one of these prestigious groups, then that should be made known.

Is the educational system at the mercy of Mrs. Sinclair and the Republican Women's Club? That question must be answered. Whoever is responsible, Donohi, Meyerhofer or Orriette Sinclair, should stand up and take the responsibility so that the recovery process can commence.

Leaving CSI and District 411 at the mercy of the "select few" must end. Twin Falls has had an excellent school system. It should not be destroyed by secrecy and then silence.

Lloyd J. Walker is a Twin Falls attorney.

If you can burn flag, how about cross?

In an understandable attempt to combat racial and religious intolerance, many communities have passed laws to suppress offensive expressions of hatred. While well-intentioned, such laws only buy unnecessary trouble.

A case in point involves the prosecution of a young man in St. Paul, Minn., who burned a cross on the lawn of a black family.

The youth was convicted of violating a city law which makes it a crime to display any signs or symbols that express animus on the basis of race, religion or gender.

The young man is asking the Supreme Court to overturn his conviction on the

Other views

ground that his free speech was violated, and the court agreed to hear the case.

But why, we wonder, didn't the authorities in St. Paul simply prosecute the offender under any number of statutes which surely make it a crime to trespass on other peoples' property and start fires — no matter whether the fire is made of crosses, old newspapers, or, for that matter, charcoal in a grill.

There is scarcely any question that communities have the power to prohibit and punish such conduct, and judges may con-

sider malevolent intent in fixing sentence. But as an abstract proposition, if a person has a constitutional right to burn a flag, no matter how unpopular the act may be, then it follows that a person has a right to burn a cross — so long as no other laws are violated in the process.

We hope the Supreme Court will uphold the right of free speech in another unpopular context. Then, if the St. Paul authorities want to prosecute the young man for illegally starting fires on other peoples' property, we say, throw the book at 'im.

—The Baltimore Evening Sun

Letters

Don't single out car stereos

Life on today's roadways is full of many tragedies. . . . Some people simply do not pay attention when they are behind the wheel and others have major driving disabilities. I have found myself inches from an accident caused by elderly people who are not fully aware that something has happened and I have also almost gotten smashed into by young kids who are just messing around.

My point is that although loud car stereos are sometimes bothersome, they are not potentially dangerous. The most anyone would have to be unwillingly subjected to them is the duration of a stoplight.

Anything that people take pride in, they put a great deal of time and money into. Speaking from experience, car stereo equipment gets to be very spendy any time an accident occurs. The most anyone would have to be unwillingly subjected to them is the duration of a stoplight.

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TRAVIS GARDNER Twin Falls

Wants to clarify statements

I would like to take a moment to clarify a few misunderstandings brought about by my article on the Hagerman City Council meeting of June 4. I was definitely misquoted. I did not say that my officers would not be carding at the door of catered functions. What I did say was the responsibility of enforcement is upon the liquor license/catering permit holder and that individual will have

to make arrangements for door checks — which it is arranged for one of my reserve officers or for their own personnel, it is their responsibility.

In addition, Mayor Jazwick was quoted by you as saying by law, minors can be admitted to the building of a catered function if food is served. Mayor Jazwick stated that we need to check into the matter as he believed the law allowed minors in buildings where alcohol is served with food, however, that we needed to check into this.

Your article neglected to state what brought this to the council's attention and why this came up in the catering permit issuance procedure. Our city, as I am sure many others did, received a letter from Keith Mathews of the Idaho State Alcohol and Beverage Control Agency. As a result of this, it was felt that we needed to check into the State of Idaho and Beverage Control recommended procedures so that we are functioning in accordance with the law.

I would also like to take a moment to remind Hagerman area residents that the July 4th holiday is fast approaching and that before they invest a lot of money in fireworks, they should be advised that the city code prohibits fireworks in the city limits except those referred to as "safe and sane."

These are basically described as fireworks which do not explode, shoot into the air, etc.; sparklers, cylindrical spark fountains, snakes, wheels or whistles are generally OK.

Those dangerous and prohibited are M-80s, firecrackers, bottle rockets and similar projectile or explosive devices. Anyone found in possession or using any of these illegal devices will be cited for a misdemeanor under Hagerman City Code 5-2-1 or Idaho Code Section 39 Chapter 26. It is my sincere desire that our holiday will not be ruined by a violation of these laws. Copies of the city ordinance are available at no charge at the Hagerman City Hall.

Thank you for the opportunity to clarify these items. Best regards, CHESTER L. PETERSON MAYOR GLORIA M. JAZWICK Hagerman

Idaho

State party chairmen lament campaign laws

POCATELLO (AP) - State Democratic Chairman Mike Wedderell contends complex campaign finance laws have little to do with keeping politics honest.

"The campaign reform that we've got at the national level is the phoniest reform I've ever seen," Wedderell said. "I don't care who's sponsoring it."

The Association of State Democratic Chairmen recently asked the Federal Election Commission to repeal several new campaign-finance rules which became effective Jan. 1. Wedderell wrote to the commission, lamenting their complexity.

"They have made regulations too complicated for political organizations like those in Idaho which are largely run by volunteer help," he said.

The new rules require, for example, state parties to pay for all federal and nonfederal allocated expenses from a federal account.

The Democratic Chairmen recommended states be allowed instead to make separate payments from federal and nonfederal accounts, and pay from non-federal accounts which can be reimbursed by the federal accounts.

The complicated rules hurt already struggling state-party organizations, Republican State Party Chairman Phil Best said.

"It's getting so that the FEC continues to make the maze of regulations more complicated, and the ones who suffer are the political parties," Best said. "Special interests are dominating the scene because

the parties are becoming more and more difficult to maintain."

"I'm sympathetic to the position they're in at this point because they (rules) are new," said Scott Morley, federal commission spokesman. "There has to be some initiative from people out there if they don't know what's going on to find out."

The Idaho Democratic Party last year paid \$2,700 to the commission for failing to report two contributions earmarked for the 1986 U.S. Senate campaign of John Evans, who lost in his bid to unseat GOP Sen. Steve Symms.

Evans spent \$2.1 million in the race while Symms doled out \$3.2 million, making it one of the most expensive contests in the country that year.

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Ex-worker says plant's chlorine damaged lungs

POCATELLO (AP) - A former worker at the Lamb-Weston potato processing plant in American Falls says he has had no luck trying to gain compensation after chlorine gas at work damaged his lungs.

It has been nearly three years since Bill Aldrich, 34, reportedly inhaled chlorine gas in the "haz-brown" production room in November 1987. The incident left him unable to hold a job for any length of time because breathing is hampered.

Neither "Lamb-Weston" nor the Idaho Industrial Commission will acknowledge Aldrich's injury. Company officials contend the industrial accident did not happen. The Industrial Commission twice rejected Aldrich for being unable to prove the injury occurred on the job, despite evidence showing permanent injury to his lungs.

He has appealed his case to the Idaho Supreme Court.

"To our thinking, the commission misapplied all the evidence we presented which shows a permanent injury," said Clark Jordan, Aldrich's attorney. "The commission instead said Aldrich's problems stem from the fact he is a smoker."

Boise students paid to attend summer school

BOISE (AP) - At Capital High School in Boise, nearly 300 students considered "at risk" of dropping out of high school are being paid to take classes this summer.

The pilot pay-for-credits program, called "2 plus 2," is designed to provide added incentive for those students who might not otherwise receive a high school diploma.

Jake Kleisch, 17, said he thinks the program and the possibility of earning \$600 is "great" and that money invested in potential dropouts will pay off in the future.

Fighting the district's 6.3 percent high school drop-out rate is the "2 plus 2" program's main push, principal Sue Mooney said.

"If it keeps them in school and turns them into productive citizens then it's well worth the money," Mooney said.

To qualify for the program, 280 students met criteria including such risk factors as having a low grade-point-average, being behind in credits needed for graduation, coming from a low-income family and pregnancy.

Court: Guardians must keep records

BOISE (AP) - A guardian or conservator of an incompetent person must keep records on financial matters involving that person's estate, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Monday upheld a judgment of \$38,814 against a Colorado woman who took over the affairs of her father after he became ill.

Ashsha East, daughter of Manfred R. Hogan, who lived in Homedale and Nampa, became guardian for her father in 1985. After his death in 1987, West One Bank, appointed personal representative for the estate, filed for an accounting.

Improbate was entered a judgment of \$38,814 after East could not corroborate her accounts of income and spending involving Logan.

"While a conservator may expend funds reasonably necessary for the support, ed

Inmate walks away

BOISE (AP) - An Idaho inmate has walked away from a work assignment in Meridian, Corrections Department officials say.

Donald Ejnar Lowder, 29, reported to work Sunday for Turf-Co. in Meridian, and was given instructions for his work. He was last seen about noon.

He was serving a five-year sentence for second-degree burglary and was slated for release Aug. 13, 1991.

Lowder was given instructions in Bannock Court on April 5, 1988 and has been in Community Work Center resident since Feb. 19, 1991.

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Idaho

Wilderness deadline approaches

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The fate of the Idaho Legislature's effort to resolve the state's wilderness controversy will be determined in the next two weeks.

With environmentalists and lumbermen making progress on the issues that divide them, the success of the talks may be decided by central Idaho ranchers. Ranchers and other commodity groups are preparing a wilderness proposal for roadless lands on the Challis National Forest. Environmentalists have rejected earlier pro-

posals because ranchers won't include any areas where cattle or sheep are grazed.

Environmentalists say that unless they see some give from stockmen, they will go to Congress in July and attempt to get a wilderness bill through political channels.

The July deadline was set because of the time necessary to get a bill through Congress this year, said Mike Medberry, Idaho Conservation League public lands director. "My board is pushing me to adhere to a

July 1 deadline. Unless we see a serious proposal from the ranchers, I'll have no choice." Cattle ranchers worry that if their grazing allotment is in a wilderness area, eventually they won't be able to use motorized vehicles and will be prohibited from constructing fences and watering facilities.

"I think they're really concerned about that," said Betty Munis, Idaho Cattle Association executive director. "They've seen it happen in other areas."

Mysterious section of rails unearthed

POCATELLO (AP) — A reminder of Pocatello's past has been unearthed in a section of narrow-gauge railroad track, possibly installed before Idaho's statehood.

But just what the section of rail, thought to be from the Utah Northern Railroad which opened the area to settlement in the late 1870s, was doing below the sidewalk remains a mystery.

There were no recorded main or spur lines from the railroad along the east side of Center Street, said Pocatello historian Chilton Phoenix said. He speculated the track may have been used in the 1890s for construction of several buildings, including the

Pocatello House Hotel. The Utah Northern Railroad, which originated in Salt Lake City, reached Pocatello in 1877 and turned north toward Montana mines, crossing what is now the ISU campus.

In any case, Sam Horton was surprised last Tuesday when his backhoe hit the track while Horton Concrete Co. workers were working on a new handicapped sidewalk ramp.

"I've run into this kind of track years ago working on South Second and the lower campus (of Idaho State University)," said Horton. "When we hit it, I thought this would probably be the last section of narrow gauge track ever dug up in Pocatello."

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Vintage car owners can show off at race

TWIN FALLS — Anyone with a vintage car who wants to show it off will get the chance July 1.

That's the day the Great American Race, the coast-to-coast showdown of classic automobiles, passes through town.

Locally owned old-time automobiles will be displayed in the downtown area to welcome the racers, who will make a pit stop at City Park en route to their scheduled July 1 finish in Seattle.

Local organizers are looking for 1950-vintage autos and older.

Anyone who has an old car to display should call the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office at 733-3974.

The vintage car display will be part of various local activities welcoming the Great American Race. Proceeds from the events will benefit the Twin Falls Public Library.

Environmental groups try to block bombing range

BOISE — The effort to turn a stretch of Owyhee County canyon and desert into a bombing range for use by the Air Force ran into opposition from two environmental groups over the weekend.

The Idaho Conservation League, the state's largest environmental group, and Idaho Rivers United, which seeks to protect the state's scenic rivers and streams, will urge the state and Air Force to seek alternative range locations at upcoming hearings on the proposed range, according to Wendy Wilson, who operates a guide service on the Owyhee River.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has put together a 147,000-acre package of state, federal and private land in extreme southwestern Owyhee County that he plans to offer to the Air Force for use as a bombing and training range for aircraft stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base and at the Idaho Air National Guard-base near Boise.

The proposal will be the subject of hearings next week, including one in Glenns Ferry on June 26.

The ICL and Idaho Rivers United were both involved in opposing the Air Force's unsuccessful attempt to expand by 25 times its Saylor Creek Bombing Range in Owyhee County last year.

Twin Falls drug program receives \$86,000 state grant

BOISE — The Twin Falls police department drug education program has received an \$86,000 grant from the Idaho Criminal Justice Council.

The package includes federal and state funds. Twin Falls was among 44 anti-drug projects getting a share of the money.

"State and local organizations working together can make a difference in fighting this serious problem," said Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus in announcing the award.

Governor names auto dealer Roy Raymond to commission

BOISE — Twin Falls auto dealer Roy Raymond has been appointed to the Idaho Economic Advisory Commission by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Raymond was appointed to a three-year term to succeed Twin Falls city councilman Doug Vollmer, whose term expires July 1.

The council advises Andrus and state economic development officials.

Energy hearing on INEL postponed until June 25

TWIN FALLS — A hearing by the federal Department of Energy to explain a new phase of clean-up activities at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, originally scheduled for Wednesday, will be held June 25 instead.

The purpose of the meeting will be to explain clean-up procedures at INEL and the laws, regulations and rules that govern the process. The hearings will address two specific area designated for clean-up at INEL, the Warm Waste Pond and the perched water zone at the Test Reactor Area. Both of these are contaminated with radioactive waste or hazardous materials.

The Twin Falls session is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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With Tominaga resignation, Magic Valley may lose seat on Joint Finance Committee

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Sen. Lynn Tominaga's pending resignation begins a political chess game to fill his vacancy and assure the Magic Valley doesn't lose a seat on the budget-writing Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

House Assistant Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said it is "a real possibility" that the Magic Valley could be left with one legislator — Rep. Maxine Bell of Jerome — on JFAC.

"Hopefully, we'll get a senator from the Magic Valley on it. There's some options there," Newcomb said.

Tominaga, a Republican serving his fourth term in the Senate, announced Monday he would resign this summer to take a job with the Idaho Water Users Association.

Whoever replaces Tominaga doesn't have a lock on the JFAC seat: Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo said JFAC assignments are based strictly on seniority, and he knows of no newcomer who has ever been seated on the committee.

"The Magic Valley has senior members who could elect to take it if someone senior to them didn't," Crapo said.

But they all have existing commitments:

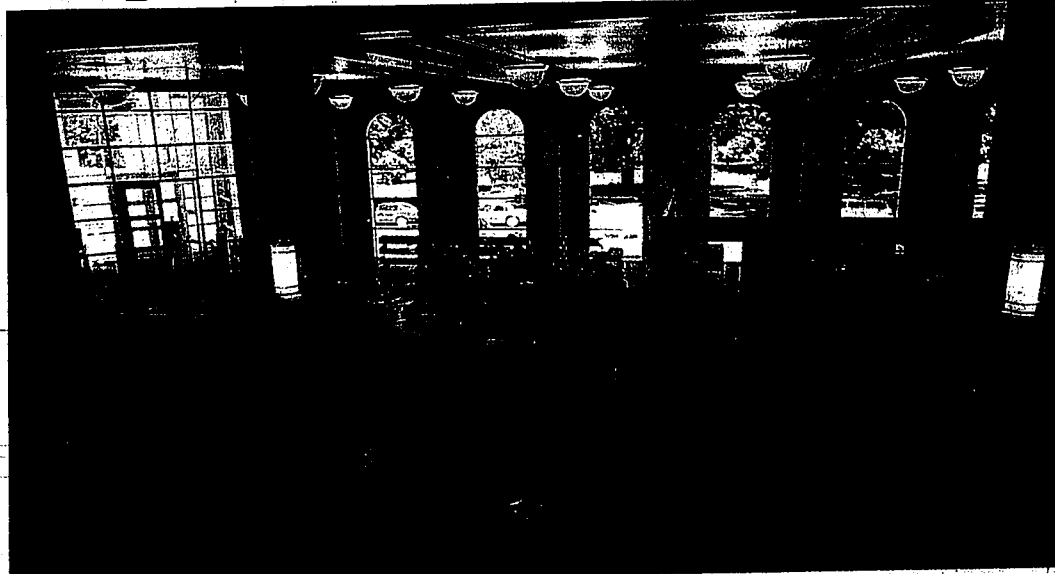
- Six-term Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly is chairman of the Resources and Environment Committee.
- Five-term Sen. Denton Darrington of Beelo is chairman of the Judiciary and Rules Committee and a member of the Health and Welfare Committee, which meets at the same time as JFAC.
- Two-term Sen. Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls, who in the past has expressed interest in sitting on JFAC, is assistant Republican leader and also sits on the Health and Welfare Committee.

None could be reached for comment.

Crapo pointed out that the Magic Valley would only lose the seat for one session; after the 1992 election, new committee assignments will be made.

Please see TOMINAGA/B2

Chapter in library history nears close



Grand opening causes jitters

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the clock ticking downward the ribbon-cutting, the Twin Falls Public Library rings with the dust, din and anticipation of a \$2 million expansion.

The opening ceremony is scheduled for Friday, June 28. This week workers will hang light fixtures, finish painting, lay carpet and move furniture.

"At this point we're a little panicky. There are a lot of things to be done in a short time," library Director Arlan Call said.

"We could use another burst of (volunteer) help," he said.

The expansion includes an addition to the old library that doubled the structure's size to around 41,000 square feet. The addition was finished last winter and workers now are renovating the old library space to use as office space and to house stacks of adult fiction.

The expansion includes a children's library, lounge and meeting rooms on the lower level, reference and information desks, reader stations and a second lounge on the main floor, as well as more reading space and adult fiction on the third floor.

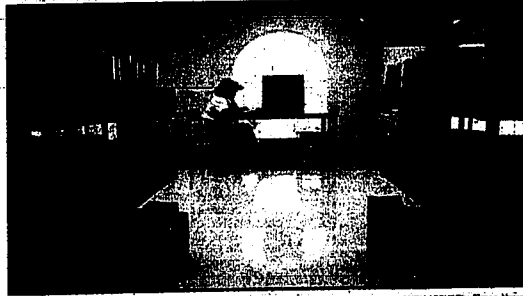
Accessibility to any place in the building will be provided through an elevator that opens to all three floors.

To celebrate the project finish, a ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned for 1 p.m. on June 28. That night, refreshments, a play and dancing will rattle the windows.

Tickets for the evening cost \$5, and are available at Judi's Book Store, the library, The Little Red Hen and The Homestead, Call said. He expects around 300 people to attend.

On Saturday, the 29th, tours will be given from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 until 4 p.m.

"The project is going to be grand. It's carrying all the promise we've hoped," Call said.



The spacious library addition is open to the public as work continues in the old half of the building. The noise of remodeling doesn't disturb Phil Massoneo, who is doing research for a summer class on the new library's mezzanine.

Condition of ISP officer upgraded

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Police officer shot during a traffic stop near the Idaho-Utah border Saturday night has been upgraded from critical to very serious condition, a hospital spokesman said Monday.

Cpl. Steve Hobbs, 38, remained in the intensive care unit at McKay-Dee Regional Medical Center in Ogden, Utah, after being shot three times late Saturday night.

About 120 miles to the north, the man accused of shooting Hobbs was arraigned on 13 felony counts in a Pocatello courtroom.

Shawn W. Kerrigan of Milwaukee, Wis., faces three charges of aggravated battery for allegedly firing the bullets that hit Hobbs, an aggravated assault charge for one that missed, and possession of a stolen car. Additional charges for using a firearm in the commission of a felony and attacking a police officer were added to the assault and battery charges.

Kerrigan was in the Bingham County Jail in Blackfoot Monday night. Sixth District Magistrate J. Wesley Crawford set bond at \$390,000 — \$30,000 for each count.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 28 in Malad, Malad is the seat of Oneida County, which is where the shooting took place and where Kerrigan was captured Sunday afternoon. A public defender will be appointed to represent him. Kerrigan actually appeared in court twice Monday. He was re-

Please see OFFICER/B2

Ex-Kimberly teacher given probation on sexual charges

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former Kimberly school teacher Michael A. Thompson received three years' probation with a minor under 16.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl gave Thompson a 1- to 10-year suspended prison sentence. If Thompson violates probation, he can go to prison.

"I think they need to be harsher than that," said Cindy Wall, president of the Kimberly Parent-Teacher-Student Organization. "We as parents put a lot of trust in those teachers. I think they need to be stricter."

The maximum sentence for lewd and lascivious conduct is life in prison.

Thompson, 43, pleaded guilty in April to four counts of lewd conduct in connection with molesting a 14-year-old boy last summer.

A fifth count was dropped as part of a plea bargain, and Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter agreed to recommend the 1- to 10-year sentence and two years' probation on the condition Thompson continue to receive treatment and counseling.

Thompson was a math teacher at Kimberly Junior High School for four years, and he was one of two Kimberly teachers charged with sex crimes late last year.

The other, Michael S. McInerney, is scheduled to go to trial this summer on charges of statutory rape and lewd conduct involving a 15-year-old girl.

Both teachers resigned during the school year.

Kimberly School Superintendent Richard Bauscher said he didn't have all the information that the judge had, but said, "I guess I'm a little surprised at the outcome. I would have guessed it would have been more severe."

Bauscher said he hopes this problem never occurs again, but there was no way to prevent it.

The school district now makes criminal background checks of its new teachers, but Bauscher said Thompson would have turned up clean.

"We've learned from that situation that we don't want that situation again. So we try to go the extra mile to prevent it," Bauscher said.

Wall said she doesn't hold the school responsible, and agreed that it has been a learning experience.

"I think it has opened up people's eyes," she said. "Even though you're trusting, you have to be aware and keep your eyes open."

Journalist, backer of Vietnam War memorial dies

SPOKANE (AP) — Longtime Northwest journalist — Ewing, who spearheaded the effort to create a national bronze memorial for U.S. soldiers killed, missing, or taken prisoner in the Vietnam War, died Saturday. She was 80.

A native of Portland, Ore., she moved to Spokane in 1957 and served as associate editor of the Inland Register and Spokesman-Idaho newspaper. During her 16 years there, Ewing won national, regional and state awards for her work in investigative reporting, feature and column writing. Later she served as a columnist for Spokane's Spokesman Times.

In 1975, Ewing wrote an editorial calling for a national "Bracelot Memorial" to honor U.S. prisoners of war and those missing or killed in action during the Vietnam War. She received thousands of bracelets from across the nation inscribed with the names of returned POWs and those killed or missing in action.

Twin Falls City Council backs establishing new truck route

By Bill Salms
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council shifted into overdrive Monday to support establishing a new truck route to Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The council adopted a resolution letting state officials know the city would prefer trucks using the Perline Bridge follow Pole Line Road to 2400 East to the intersection of Highways 30 and 93.

Currently, trucks using the bridge in and out of the city follow Blue Lakes North to Addison Avenue, then turn west to Highway 93. But Blue Lakes North is one of the most congested and accident-plagued streets in Idaho and keeping trucks off the street from Pole Line to Addison would help ease traffic, officials said.

The resolution, passed unanimously, arose out of the Greater

Twin Falls Area Transportation Committee, a group made up of area business and government people.

Designating an alternate truck route would involve widening Pole Line from Blue Lakes to 2400 East and improving that road to the intersection of U.S. 93 and 30. An overpass would be built at the intersection, according to a letter from the transportation committee Chairman Dick Burswell to Idaho Transportation Department engineers.

Also on Monday, the council denied an appeal by Meldeco Inc. of a city Planning and Zoning Commission refusal of a special-use permit to construct 12 mini-storage buildings at 1932 Elm St. N.

Meldeco owns the property, but the city plans to buy right of way through the property to extend Cheney Drive to Locust Street North for use as a channel for east-west traffic from Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Attorney John Hohhorst said the

council had not negotiated to buy the right of way and was taking private property for public use without paying for it. Council members, except Doug Vollmer, disagreed and denied the appeal.

The council told city staff members to begin negotiating for the right of way.

Four businesses awarded the first Model Landscape Awards from the city and the Chamber of Commerce at the meeting.

Dave Hamilton accepted the honor for the El Rancho Hotel, Kent Taylor accepted for the Justamerino, Dean Uley accepted for Northwest Equipment Sales Inc. and Dave Hartwood accepted for the Super-8 Motel.

The awards recognize city business for beautifying the city by improving their landscaping and will be presented monthly.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce chose the winners.

Services

Elles H. Larson, of Burley, 10 a.m. today, Burley LDS 1st and Star Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

David W. Lutz, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kimberly, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

David Anderson, of Paul, 10 a.m. today, Deolo LDS Church, Burial will be at the Almo Cemetery, (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

J. Wesley Glenn, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. today, Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on Birch Street, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Robert Allan Miller, of Twin Falls,

Death notices

Luella M. Nelson
BURLEY — Luella Mae Nelson, 89, of Burley, died Sunday, June 16, 1991, at the home of her son in Lida, Utah.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the View LDS Ward Chapel, 550 S. 500 E. of Burley, with Elsie Orin Woodbury officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Shirley M. Hammoms, of Earp, Calif., 1 p.m. Thursday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Arnold Bigler
BURLEY — Arnold Bigler, 75, of Burley, died Thursday, June 15, 1991, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 20, at the Home in Burley. Burial will be at the Elba Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today and before the funeral Wednesday at the funeral home.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Louise Johns of Twin Falls; Sharloe Blick of Castleford; and Leonard Bud of Rupert.

Adam Forbes and Mark Bronner, both of Twin Falls; Michele Arriga and daughter of Hageman; Samantha Lopez and son of Jerome and Elizabeth Osterhout and daughter of Castleford.

Births
A daughter was born to Rob and Sharloe Blick of Castleford.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Ramon Fuentes, Amy Rasmussen, Carey Stoker and Michelle Rodriguez, all of Burley; Larry Bickle of Commerce City, Colo.; David Critchfield of Oakley; Denise Morrison of Blackfoot; Emma Zamora of Rupert; Marc Schreck of Coelo; and Lonnie Jackson of Dallas, Ore.

Released
Maricela Macias and Ann Reiman, both of Burley; Kathleen Baker and Angela Ochoa, both of Haysden; and Alene Jackson of Pingree.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Rasmussen and to Mr. and Mrs. Charles both of Burley and to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Zamora of Rupert.

Obituaries

James V. Muscat
GOODING — James V. Muscat, 85, a Gooding resident, died Sunday, June 16, 1991, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

James was born May 28, 1906, in Lewiston, Idaho, the son of Vincent and Miriam (Horn) Muscat. He attended school in Lewiston, graduating from Lewiston High School in 1944. He later attended Lewis and Clark Normal School on an athletic scholarship, and earned a degree in education in 1948. He taught and worked in Kamiah, Idaho, from 1948 until 1952. He then served with the U.S. Army in California.

He married Betty Foster in August of 1954. He then moved to St. Maries, Idaho. He taught and coached there while he attended the University of Idaho, and in 1957, earned his masters of education degree. He then moved to the Kendrick schools where he coached and served as principal/superintendent. In 1970 they moved to Gooding where he served as principal/superintendent until 1977. He later owned and operated the Sears Catalog Store until 1980. He then returned to teach at Bliss High School, retiring in 1983. He was currently serving on the Gooding City Council and was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. He was a member of Gooding Elks Lodge No. 1745 B.P.O.E., the Perry Byram Post No. 30 of the American Legion and was also a member of the Gooding Country Club. In his retirement, he enjoyed hunting, fishing and golfing and was also an avid camper.

Survivors include a son, Clark J. Muscat of Buhl; a daughter, Sally J. Toone of Gooding; two grandchildren; six sisters, Katie Giandinoli of Astoria, Washington, Rose Cassette of Lewiston, Idaho, Irene Kellor of Bellevue, Washington, Mary Belvoist of Twin Falls; Mag Molewost of Buhl and Fran Hiding of Sacramento, California. James was engaged to be married to Janet Wilhite on June 26, 1991. He was preceded in death by his wife Betty and three brothers.

A Scripture Vigil Service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, with Rev. Timothy Bitchney officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel on Wednesday from 1 to 6 p.m. Memorial services will be at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital or to the Elk's Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

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

He was born August 8, 1896, in Lake City, Colorado, and moved to Twin Falls with his parents in 1908. He purchased the business from them later that year and then operated the business as Patz Plumbing and Heating until his retirement in 1978. They had moved to Moscow in 1984 to be near their son.

Patz served as fire chief for the City of Jerome, was a member and past master of the Jerome Lodge No. 61 AF & AM, was a member of Twin Falls Council No. 10, Twin Falls Council No. 7 and the Gooding Royal Arch Masons. He had been a member of the Jerome Lions Club.

Survivors include one son, Howard Hughes of Moscow; one daughter, Patty Hoffler of Pendleton, Oregon; and grandchildren, Mark Joseph of Moscow, Glib Kingsley of Seattle and Donna Carroll of Oregon. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1984.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, by the Jerome Lodge No. 61 AF & AM. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Friday.

Glenn C. Hall
GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn C. Hall, 55, of Glenn's Ferry, died Saturday, June 15, 1991, at his home of natural causes.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenn's Ferry, with Rev. Arthur Moore officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

Glenn was born May 8, 1936, to Green and Stella King Hall in Glenn's Ferry, where he was reared and educated. He married Leo Ann Havenly on Feb. 15, 1969, in Mountain Home. He worked in construction and the logging industry during his years as a truck driver.

He was a member of the Christian Church. He enjoyed fishing. Most of all he enjoyed people. Glenn was everyone's "best buddy."

He is survived by his wife of

For obituary rate information, call 733-9331, extension 278

Glenns Ferry; two sons, Glenn E. and Rodney, both of Kimberly; four daughters, Tonette Bohm of Hansen, Yvonne Hall of Pullman, Wash., and Towne Hampton and Alberta Hall, both of Glenns Ferry; two brothers, Van T. Hall of Glenns Ferry and John Hall of Pingree; one grandchild. He was preceded in death by four sisters.

Goldmer A. Johnston
GOODING — Goldmer A. Johnston, 68, of Patz-Johnson, died Saturday, June 15, 1991, at his home in Boise.

He was born March 28, 1923, in Hill City, Idaho, to Alton Edward and Marcia Jean Johnston, who married Mona Harris on Sept. 6, 1980, in Paris. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army and was the owner of the Paris Cafe and Motel.

He is survived by his wife, Mona Harris; one son, Lonnie Johnston of Paris; three daughters, Cheryl Allen of Caldwell, Sally Worcester of Kuna and Terrea Kienlen of Twin Falls; one stepdaughter, Michelle Schaffer of Post Falls; two step-children, Paul Hooper and Michael Peterson, both of Soda Springs; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Clayton and Eugene, Ore.; and one sister, Phyllis Young of Erismont.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. today at the Paris LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 11:30 a.m. until the time of the service at the church. Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Gooding Cemetery.

Helen S. Edgar Hines
BURLEY — Helen Sine Edgar Hines, 72-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, June 15, 1991, at the Burley Care Center.

She was born November 30, 1918, in Hunter, Utah, the daughter of Thomas James and Sine Victoria (Hines) Edgar. She attended schools in Hunter, Utah, later moving to Burley where she resided until her death. She married Robert Gail Hines on May 11, 1941, at Burley. She and her husband had farmed for many years and she had worked for Ore-Ida.

A member of the LDS Church, she had been a Sunday School and Primary teacher in the Springdale Ward.

Survivors include a son, Richard Doo Hines of Spokane, Washington; a daughter, Barbara Jo Lewis of Bothell, Washington; a brother, Frank Edgar, a sister, Berntha Hines and Mary Holmes, all of Burley; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband and a granddaughter.

A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Springdale LDS Ward Chapel, 200 S. 475 E., with Bishop Paul O. Shalor officiating. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. today and at the church from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on Wednesday.

Tominaga

Continued from B1
Bell, who joined JFAC this year in the wake of the retirement of Mack Neibaur of Paul, was optimistic despite the possibility of being the lone Magic Valley voice on the committee.

"I had such an extremely supportive delegation from the Magic Valley that I was too foolish to be frightened (this year)," Bell said. "I knew I had that support and I still do."

He said that in the worst-case scenario, other legislators on the committee would support her.

"You do cross those geographical districts because, obviously, they need some allies, too," she said. "I believe the help is there. I firmly believe that."

"One person interested in Tominaga's District 24 seat, which covers Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia counties, is three-term Rep. Ralph Peters of Jerome. Peters represents District 25, which will be mapped out under reapportionment.

"I guess I am a candidate," Peters said. "My job is disappearing as a legislator and I'd like to say a little bit longer."

Valley School District Trustee Chairman Keith Huettig of Hazelton is also interested in the seat.

"I'm considering," said Huettig, who lost a primary bid to Tominaga in 1994.

John Remberg, who chairs the Republican committee that will recommend three names to the governor to replace Tominaga.

Waldo Masters of Jerome, who served four years in the House from 1985 to 1988, is also interested, and Mark Peterson, Cassia County Republican chairman, said he has a "token interest" in the seat.

John Remberg, the Minidoka County Republican chairman said, "We've got a couple, three people who are interested, but until I talk to people I shouldn't say anything."

If Peters crosses into the Senate, his House vacancy must also be filled. Tominaga had two names at the ready: Tom Morrison of Gooding, a

one-term representative who lost his seat to Democrat Clint Stennett of Ketchikan, Wash., and Dwight Osborne of Hageman, who was unsuccessfully last fall for Neibaur's seat.

"I possibly might be interested for one year, just to finish the term," Morrison said.

Osborne could not be reached for comment.

Though the governor must select a Republican to replace Tominaga, Newcomb predicted Andrus would "try to pick the weakest candidate because what that does is give the Democrats an opening."

A weak Republican could be unseated by a Democrat in 1992, giving the party control of the chamber, which now has 21 Democrats and 21 Republicans.

But Scott Peyron, Andrus' press secretary, said the governor wouldn't play political games.

"He has demonstrated in the past that he not how he goes about making his choice, and I'm confident he will again choose a strong, able person for the job," Peyron said.

Officer

Continued from B1
Kerrigan was arrested Sunday several miles from where Hobbs was shot on Interstate 84.

Cade said Monday Hobbs is only the second ISP officer ever shot while on duty. Trooper Fontaine Cooper died in a 1935 shooting while pursuing a murder suspect west of Buhl. Three other ISP officers have died in the line of duty, but all died in car crashes, Cade said.

Officials said Hobbs, despite his wounds, was able to climb back into his police cruiser and chase the suspect vehicle a short distance until he lost control of the car and drove into the median.

The car burst into flames and Hobbs was pulled from the wreckage by passing motorists, who drove him to nearby Snowville, Utah, where help was summoned, officials said.

Hobbs was flown by helicopter to Pocatello and then to Ogden. After the stolen car was spotted at a freeway rest stop, about 30 law enforcement

officers from throughout the region staged a manhunt until Kerrigan was arrested. Crystal said officers thought the suspect would attempt to reach Snowville, Utah, the town nearest the shooting scene, so the search was concentrated in that area. Kerrigan was discovered after he stumbled upon Bureau of Land Management workers and told them he was thirsty and hungry, Whitehead said.

The BLM employees knew of the shooting and reported Kerrigan's whereabouts to the police. Officers flooded the area and found Kerrigan lying in a field about 35 minutes later.

The State Police, Bureau of Investigation, Oneida County and Cassia County all are investigating the shooting, Cade said.

Investigators believe that when Hobbs approached the car, the driver fired four shots from a 9mm pistol. One shot missed and two were deflected by a bullet-proof vest Hobbs was wearing. One bullet entered his left thigh.

"It's a pretty hard thing to get along with," said Jim Whitehead, chief of the Idaho Bureau of Investigation. "A lot of people are pulling for him."

A car containing Kerrigan's wallet and two bullet-casing was found abandoned at a rest stop two miles north of where the shooting occurred. Police said the vehicle apparently was

stolen in Wisconsin on June 14.

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PET OF THE WEEK



I am a 10 week old Border Collie cross puppy who was abandoned with my mother and litter mates in the country. We almost starved to death before we were brought to the animal shelter. I've been here two weeks and feel great, but I need a caring family. If you can help call 736-2299.

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Valley life

No need to search for quarters with new Laundromat devices

BOSTON (AP) - People who hunt for quarters each time they wash their clothes might be glad to see a new type of laundry service that opened last month near Boston.

The system, dubbed Easy Card, lets customers buy debit cards that are inserted into washers and dryers, subtracting money each time they do a load.

The idea was conceived by John Hooper and his son Jefferson Hooper, whose family-owned Salem Laundry Co. had been using coin-operated machines for more than 30 years.

"People were having to use more and more quarters to the point where it became difficult and time-consuming for them," the elder Hooper said from his store in Salem, about 15 miles north of Boston.

So he approached Arthur D. Little Inc., the Cambridge, Mass., technology and consulting firm, to see if it would be feasible to install a debit-card device on the machines.

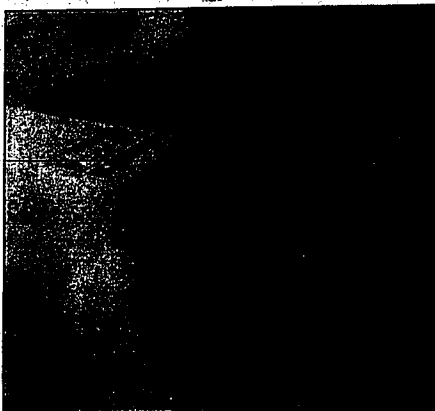
The company designed electrical components and software to make the system work. The new system was installed on all 76 of Salem Laundry's machines.

Now when customers enter the laundromat, instead of putting dollar bills into change dispensers, they insert money into a device that spits out debit cards. The device can accept \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills, but no coins.

The cards then are inserted into washers and dryers, which have electronic displays showing the balance available. The card-reading device deducts money from the account for each service.

Richard Torp, a spokesman for the Coin Laundry Association, an industry trade group, said the debit card is "a technique that holds promise."

"Having the right amount of money is always a problem" with vending machines, he said. Torp noted that some laundromats had found



AP Laserphoto

Easy Card hopes to have their 'smart' cards operating in Laundromats around the country by the beginning of 1992.

other substitutes for quarters, such as tokens, but he doubted laundry owners would make a mad rush to modify their machines.

"These are mostly small business people who don't make a great deal of money in the first place," Torp said.

"These are not big bucks people. They are counting quarters and dimes."

Hooper said a Laundromat with 50 machines would need to spend \$25,000 to \$30,000 to equip them with the new devices, but claimed that additional business and reduced costs could offset the expense within a couple years.

Salem Laundry's top-loading

washing machines cost \$1.20 per load, compared with \$1.25 under the old system. Dryers now run 10 minutes for every 25 cents, compared with eight minutes before.

Hooper said he can offer better prices because the new system eliminates some costs.

For instance, the Laundromat expects insurance payments against vandalism to drop sharply because the machines no longer will contain money.

Also, workers need only about 10 minutes to retrieve money from the debit-card dispenser, compared with the old system where they spent several hours each week collecting money from the laundry machines.

Lump in breast puts fear in heart

DEAR ABBY: I recently felt a lump in my breast. It doesn't really hurt, but I know it's there. I stand a very good chance of having cancer because my mother passed away five years ago with breast cancer.

Right now, I'm trying to handle it on my own, but I'm getting cross and downright hateful with my husband and children. I love them dearly. I know this can't go on forever.

I watched my mother die a very slow and painful death. Just the thought of going to a doctor scares me. On the other hand, if I go to a doctor and he says it's cancer, he might have to remove my breast, and if he does, I'm scared my husband might not love me anymore, or he might leave me. What should I do?

- SCARED TO DEATH

DEAR SCARED: Do not wait another minute! Call your doctor. Tell him exactly what you have told me, and make an appointment to see him as soon as possible. Early detection has saved the lives of many with cancer. Don't think of anything except getting to your doctor for an examination immediately.

I am sorry you didn't sign your name, because I would've very much to talk to you. Please write again after you've seen the doctor. I want to stay in touch with you.

Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: After nearly 10 years of marriage, I told my husband I was leaving. Before I even found a place to move to, he kicked me out. After I relocated, we started seeing each other again, and within a week, we were back where we started - fighting.

They say there's a very fine line between love and hate. I still don't know which side I'm on. I have filed for divorce, but I feel lonely and hurt. He was fantastic in bed, and just the thought of being intimate with another man nauseates me. Also, why risk AIDS for sex that may not be any good?

Abby, after 10 years, I wouldn't even know how to act on a date. I can't live with him, but I can't live without him. Is this normal for someone who has just split up, or do I need help?

- IN LIMBO IN TACOMA

DEAR IN LIMBO: Not being able to live with or without someone is an old refrain I hear often. And the love/hate ambivalence is as old

as the hills. Your feelings are normal - and you do need help. Get professional counseling. Money is a problem for you, check with your local YWCA and ask if they offer free counseling.

DEAR ABBY: As parents of children who are 35 and 44, it seems awkward - even ridiculous - to refer to them as "our child" or "our children."

In current usage, a "child" is a very young person. In searching for a more grown-up word for them, we finally agreed on "adult" - or "chulds" for adult children. What do you (and your readers) think?

- OHIO PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: I doubt "chul" would catch on. When referring to your adult offspring, why not say "our son" or "our daughter"?

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Aglow Fellowship to meet on Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lake Boulevard North. The theme is Matthew 18:3. Cover charge is \$2 per person for pie and coffee. Bring a special object or memory to share. For more information, call Brenda Knight at 423-6188 after 1 p.m., Trina Plew at 423-4987 or Rosie Bedwell at 734-6590.

Optimists schedule luncheon meeting

TWIN FALLS - The monthly meeting of the Twin Falls Optimist Club is set for noon Thursday at the Mandarin House Restaurant. For more information, call Mary-Liz Jones at 737-2481.

Singles plan dinner and bingo evening

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the back room at the Prime Cut for a no-host dinner and brown-bag bingo.

University of Idaho graduates

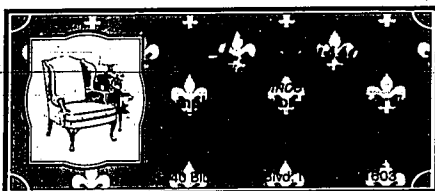
MOSCOW - Magic Valley area students who received degrees from the University of Idaho are:

Deanne E. Kempton of Albion; Elizabeth J. Mayle Quann of Bellevue; David D. Grindstaff, Mark P. Erickson and Kaye M. Williamson-Gussenhoven, all of Buhl; Dewayne A. Hondo, David B. Silcock, Paula C. Kilmarin and Mark Williams, all of Burley; Mark-Tverdy and Kelly A. Murphy, both of Castleford; Guy L. Tanaka of Declo; Jeffrey J. Rast of Fairfield; Ronald S. Thamerst of Elmer; James L. Robertson, Vicki Holland, Lisa M. Oberle and Patricia A. Casey Nelson, all of Gooding; Mark D. McFadden of Hagerman; and Peter G. Anderson, Thane L. Liffick, Adare C. Reynolds and William E. Schlemmer, all of Hailey.

Also: Paubla M. Tarango and Erich J. Buschhorn, both of Hazelton; David G. Pena and Joseph J. St. Marie, both of Heyburn; Bury M. Human, Irene L. Lehman Watson and Sheila R. Schwager, all of

Jerome; Kevin L. Lincoln and Patrick E. Atkinson, both of Ketchum; Stacey D. Lee Blankenship, Gregory L. Wooten and David E. Krueger, all of Kimberly; Brook E. Holtman of Malta; Raymond J. Heida of Melba; Robert W. O'Malley of Murphy; Bryan F. Dallocio, Bradley T. Schafer, Christine M. Carter Davies, Mac S. Brandon and David L. Barton, all of Paul; Tim D. Ling and Heidi R. Miller, both of Rupert; and William C. Rember of

Stanley. And Ernest R. Matthes III, Ann V. Ferries and William K. Prosch, all of Sun Valley; David W. Hanchett, Todd D. Smith, Kandy L. Robateck, Tom E. Henscheid, Darin A. Mehr, Sean D. Marshport, John R. DeBoard, Meguid J. Harper, Thomas J. Prater, Nancy E. Atkinson, Curtis D. Carr, Caroline B. Clough and Midge Slone Crawford, all of Twin Falls; and Robert C. Hash of Wendell.



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Rib Eye Steak with Crispy Onions	\$8.95	\$10.95
Breaded Butterfly Shrimp	\$9.95	\$11.95
Filet Mignon with Maitre'd Butter	\$9.95	\$11.95
Petite Filet Mignon & Alaskan King Crab Legs	\$12.95	\$14.95
Australian Lobster Tail	\$12.95	\$14.95

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AT THE

JEROME CINEMA

ROBIN HOOD Today 7:00-9:40

Today CITY SICKERS 7:10-9:20

DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSTERS DEAD 7:15-9:15

It's Great! Backdraft (R) 7:00-9:30

MOVIES

Today's Largest Theater
TWIN CINEMA 6

Only THE LONELY 1:45 3:45-5:45 7:45-9:45

Today 12:30 2:40-4:50 7:00-9:10

ROBIN HOOD Today 1:45-3:50 7:00-9:40

DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSTERS DEAD (PG-13)

Backdraft (R) Today 7:00-9:30

What About Bob (PG) Today 5:20-7:20-9:20

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Summer Matinee Movies
Thursdays at Jerome Cinema

WEEK 3
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Showtimes 10:00-12:30 2:00

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Jerome, Idaho 324-8975

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

And here's my story. I, Ed Belfry, was once snatched by a Tokey geyser. I was in the biggest one ever. I was flying away half-dead, and the Tokey geyser was sucking me up. Finally, I got out and out to the ground. So, I'm gonna... (Ed Belfry)

1 2 3

insect game shows

BLONDIE

THAT BRANCH! DON'T TAKE UP THERE'S UP THERE! DON'T WORRY, I CAN'T FORGIVE YOU FOR CALLING ME A BRANCH!

AND I WOULDN'T WANT TO BE GOING UP THERE EITHER.

WHERE'S THIS? I'M NOT SURE THERE'S ANYTHING THERE!

RENZUTS

I WONDER IF I TAKE THIS GAME TOO SERIOUSLY...

MAYBE IT'S WRONG TO GET SO DEPRESSED WHEN WE LOSE ALL THE TIME...

DO YOU THINK I TAKE THIS GAME TOO SERIOUSLY?

WHAT GAME?

GARFIELD

MAKE MY BIRTHDAY CAKE THIS BIG!

DOONESBURY

WHAT'S NOT IN KLUWIT? WELL, ALWAYS TELL THEM TO CHECK OUT THE PROBLEMS AS TRIPS SHOWS SOMETHING WITH THE LOCAL...

ATTENTION SHOPPER! VERY IMPORTANT! DO YOU THINK OF THE FINE PRODUCE ON DISPLAY HERE TODAY?

PIRAT

BESH LINDON! DON'T WORRY! I GOT A DOLLY WIFE! SHE'S THE BEST! SHE'S THE ONLY ONE WHO'S INTO THIS! SHE'S THE ONLY ONE WHO'S INTO THIS!

PIRAT! SHE'S THE BEST! SHE'S THE ONLY ONE WHO'S INTO THIS! SHE'S THE ONLY ONE WHO'S INTO THIS!

H. CAR

I'D LIKE TO GO TO THE DOCTOR...

OKAY, BUT IT'LL BE AWHILE...

THERE ARE QUITE A FEW AHEAD OF YOU!

BETTER BEAT IT!

IT'S BEEN A HOT DAY! WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO GO OUT FOR AFTER WORK?

HEY! THAT SOUNDS GREAT!

NOVEMBER

THAT WAS DARN THOUGHTFUL OF LOUISE!

HI & LOIS

WHAT DAY IS TODAY?

TUESDAY

UH-OH!

WHAT?

I LEFT THE DIRTY DIAPERS OUT FOR THE RECYCLING MAN.

WIZARD OF ID

WOULD YOU RATHER GO TO PRISON OR PERFORM A COMMUNITY SERVICE?

WELL, I'M WAITING.

WHOSE COMMUNITY?

WHOSE COMMUNITY?

CALVIN & HOBBES

MOM, CAN I HAVE SOME MONEY SO HOBBES AND I CAN GO TO A MOVIE?

WHAT MOVIE?

THE CHISHAM MURDER OF CENTRAL HIGH!

I REALLY THINK THERE ARE MORE CONSTRUCTIVE WAYS YOU COULD SPEND YOUR AFTERNOON, CALVIN.

WHAT DID SHE SAY?

OH, SHE WENT OFF ON ONE OF HER IRRELEVANT TANGENTS AGAIN.

WIZARD OF ID

TO SUCCEED IN THIS BUSINESS, ANY BOY, THERE ARE TWO RULES... BE HONEST AND PLAY HARDBALL!

HOW DO YOU DEFINE HONESTY, SIR?

WHEN YOU GIVE YOUR WORD ON ANYTHING, KEEP IT!

WHAT'S PLAYING HARD-BALL?

NEVER GIVING YOUR WORD ON ANYTHING.

WIZARD OF ID

GASOLINE ALLEY

Crowd's gatherin'! Cap'n Dingy!

That's Dingy!

Play Hartford! Get their attention!

Here's a tune I learned from fiddlin' Gus Meade! The ol' cow eat on the forks of the branch!

BOOK STORE

COOK BOOKS

DIET BOOKS

6-18 THAVES G. WILKINSON

DENNIS THE MENACE

DENNIS THE MENACE

"KEEP MOVING" IS JUST MR. WILSON'S WAY OF SAYING "HELLO."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Mommy, do you have to go to college to be a king?"

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Straining point

5. Flower petal

10. Set

14. Broad spread

15. Bring together

16. Author Farber

17. Animal fat

18. Waxed makers

19. Small pie

20. Electrical units

22. Companion granted

23. Neither's companion

25. Unpleasant expression

28. More glum

30. Placed

34. Equine

35. Single

36. Marathon runner

37. High mountain

38. Commanded

41. Mr. Onassis to friends

42. Bunch

44. Postal code

45. Turn over

46. High regard

48. Incoherent

50. Decorates

52. Form of address

53. Placed

56. Try

60. Game of chuckers

61. Escargot

63. Masculine

64. Lemony

65. Remark to audience

66. Hand extender

67. Shade trees

68. Disabled

69. At hand

DOWN

1. Ms. Ponselle of

2. Styptic

3. Ooze through

4. Strangely

5. Higher in rank

6. Son of Seth

7. Crusty dessert

8. Flower essence

9. Landlord

10. Garden flower

11. First man

12. Concerning

13. Squallers

14. Korean soldier

15. Green expansion

16. Icos up

17. Room

18. Rings a bell

19. Computer information

20. Turnout

21. Burn with water

22. Uncanny

23. Nords

24. Malt offering

25. Shred

26. Bible letters

27. Heavily

28. Haavently objects

29. Factory boss

30. Prayer book

31. Command to

32. Fido

33. High I.Q. organization

34. Church section

35. Wand

36. Fruit

37. Helper

38. Horse

39. Entray

40. Wrench apart

41. Goal

Sydney Omarr.

Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural humanitarian, willing to fight when cause is right. You possess a crest of universal appeal, of gaining wide audience. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. Many are drawn to you with their problems, some intimate in nature. You seem capable of helping others more than when it comes to promoting your own cause. September will be productive, profitable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Task that seemed onerous will be completed almost as if by magic. Focus on travel, communication, wider audience. Sense of fitness, self-esteem elevated. Love relationship overcomes obstacles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on creativity, style, fresh start, ingenuity. Lane route. Ignore sex appeal. Assume leadership role. Ignore individual who is envious, lacks inspiration. Focus on discovery, adventure, significant reward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Learn by teaching, rise above petty differences. Family member attempts to involve you in domestic dispute. Stay clear, take tip if necessary. Intuitive intellect "works over-time." Ding!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be celebrating, popularity zooms upward, invitation arrives for prestigious social affair. You'll add to wardrobe, you'll locate legal document, you'll be sensitive concerning body image.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Facts, previously hidden, will be discovered concerning money in escrow, secret investment of bonds. Check source material, do some basic research. Relationship intensifies. Taurus involved.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Read and write, do some personal investigating regarding manuscript, reference material, format. Filiation could become more serious than originally intended. Avoid making promises you cannot keep.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on music, flowers, beauty, flattery. Secret meeting lends spice, builds confidence. Many Communistism adjustment promotes harmony. Communistism is solved if quiet within. Meditation beneficial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What had renewed friendship. Define terms, make meanings crystal clear. Find out exactly what is expected of you. Wishes fulfilled in dramatic manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on production, responsibility, getting results where others failed. Prestige surges upward. Love relationship intense, survives crisis. Cancer, Capricorn persons involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-term assignment can be completed. Attention revolves around travel, education, dissemination of information. Individual you admire says, "You've done more than I thought you could!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Announce to the "world" you no longer are to play "second fiddle." Dig deep for information, let others know you are not without allies. Lifestyle could be transformed in dynamic fashion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around public appearances, partnership, cooperative efforts, legal rights, marriage. You'll be chided for your unorthodox approach to questions, problems.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Couch people

Q. Who are "couch people"?

A. Those unsettled, sleeping on couches of friends and relatives. Estimators think the couch people count near hundreds of thousands.

Car washes do better in the winter.

That humorist Ring Lardner pointed out, "The family you come from isn't as important as the family you're going to have."

Q. What's a "bomb blank"??

A. A huge lightweight fabric of extremely strong plastic fiber. A disposal sack throws it over a bomb about to be detonated. The explosion balloons it to parachute shape, and tends to contain the blast.

BRA SIZE

Among all the American women who wear bras — that's a parcel, what? — about one in 20 wears a size-labeled "DD+." Or so report the researchers.

Q. What U.S. president slept through his entire time in office dead drunk?

A. You mean David Rice Atchison? Some said he'd been president for a day, March 4, 1849. A Sunday. As widely reported since, Zachary Taylor declined to be inaugurated on that day. As president pro tempore of the Senate, Atchison was chief of state, but he slept all day. Few historians say he was drunk. Fewer say he wasn't.

The Statue of Liberty is just about 20 times taller than she'd be if she were a real live lady.

TRUMAN

Q. Was Trumansburg, N.Y., named for Harry Truman?

A. No, sir. Nor was Nixon, Calif., named for Richard Nixon. Nor Hoversville, Pa., named for Herbert Hoover.

You're aware many a saltwater sporter loves this countless bluefish just for the fun of it. Did you know bluefish likewise kill countless fish just for the fun of it? Jacques Cousteau said so.

Hardly any of the women who sew covers on baseballs know what a fielded baseball team looks like. Haiti has no bar-and-ball games.

In Japanese, "kara" means "hand" and "no" means "empty," and every student of karate knows it.

Sports

Stewart wins outlandish U.S. Open

The Associated Press

CHASKA, Minn. — Payne Stewart, he of the outlandish fashions in clothes, won the 91st U.S. Open Golf Championship in even more outlandish fashion Monday.

It is necessary to go back to the days of hickory sticks, to the days when knickers were even more in vogue, to find scores higher than those compiled by Stewart and Scott Simpson in their playoff for the American national championship.

Stewart won it with a 3-over-par 75 against a 77 by the stricken Simpson, who — once again — blew a two-stroke lead over the last three holes at the Hazeltine National Golf Club, including putting his tee shot on the par-3 17th into the water.

Those scores are the highest in an 18-hole Open playoff since Tommy Armour beat Lighthorse Harry Cooper 76-79 in 1927.

Outlandish? It was so outlandish that:

- Stewart won despite making only one birdie over his last 33 holes.
- He won the playoff despite making as many bogeys (four) as he had in the four



'It wasn't outstanding golf, but the golf course was very difficult today. It tested your patience, it tested your ability, it tested your fortitude. I'm fortunate to be the champion.'

— 1991 U.S. Open champion
Payne Stewart

rounds of regulation play combined.

- He made only a single birdie in the play-off, but still made up four strokes over the last three holes, wiping out a two-stroke Simpson lead.
- There were three two-stroke swings on individual holes, two in Simpson's favor.

And, perhaps most outlandish of all, Stewart bounced a tee shot off a rock and out of the water on the eighth hole.

- "When that happened, I thought, 'Maybe it is your day,'" Stewart said.
- It was his day.

It was far from an artistic one, however. In fact, from the standpoint of a golfing purist, it was downright ugly at times.

"It wasn't outstanding golf," Stewart admitted, "but the golf course was very difficult today."

"It tested your patience, it tested your ability, it tested your fortitude. I'm fortunate to be the champion."

But the mistake-prone playoff lacked nothing in drama, particularly over the final three holes, the homcoming stretch that proved to be Simpson's nemesis.

On Saturday, he came to those three holes with a two-stroke lead, bogeyed twice and came away in a tie for the lead.

On Sunday, he came to those same holes, again in front by two. Again, he bogeyed twice, dropped into a tie and set up the playoff.

The same situation existed on Monday. When the 1987 Open champion stood on the 16th tee, he was two in front.

"After the 15th hole, I thought I had a great chance," Simpson said.

But this time he was unable to salvage a tie. He bogeyed in. Stewart had his lone birdie of the day on the 16th, a four-stroke swing on three holes and the grandest victory of his career.

For Simpson, eight bogeys and a playoff loss and the blown lead on the last three holes was something entirely different.

"It's a little disappointing to lose the U.S. Open two days in a row," Simpson said with his characteristic, dry smile.

"I feel sorry for him," Stewart said, "just as I feel sorry for my."

Please see OPEN/B7

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

Diamonds 6, Mariners 3
California 4, Boston 2
Milwaukee 5, Oakland 5

National League

Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3
New York 10, Cincinnati 6
Montreal 3, Houston 2, 16 innings

Sportslate

Today

Legion baseball
Shoshone at Jerome 6 p.m.

Rodeo
Big High School Rodeo at Fair Grounds, all day with cutting horse competition at 6 p.m.

Golf
Jerome Junior Golf Tournament

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball
New York Yankees at Boston
7 p.m. — Channel 2, Bowling, Maryland-Mack
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball

Briefly

Mountain bikers race at Greenhorn Gulch

KETCHUM — Backcountry cyclists around Ketchum recognize the trail system above Greenhorn Gulch as not only one of the most scenic around, but also one of the most challenging. So the Greenhorn Grindier Mountain Bike Challenge there Sunday should prove a good test of riding skills.

As part of the new Idaho Cup series, the Grindier is expected to attract a large field of the state's best riders, but there is also room for newcomers on a separate, shorter course.

A free clinic for beginners or anyone wanting to hone their off-road riding skills will be offered at 4 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot at the end of Greenhorn Gulch Road. National Masters Champion Dan Daigh will demonstrate and discuss basic mountain bike riding techniques, concentrating on stream crossing, climbing, descending and basic maneuvering. Racing begins at 10 a.m. Sunday on open courses. Sport, Veteran and Junior riders will tackle an eight-mile loop. Experts will ride a 14-mile loop that features long climbs and hair-raising descents.

Registration will be accepted at The Elephant's Perch bike shop until 4 p.m. Friday and from 9-9:30 a.m. Sunday at the race site. The entry fee is \$15. Helmets are required. For more information, phone the bike shop at 726-3497.

Win Falls man takes 3rd at Clearwater jet boat race

LEWISTON — The winners of the two top classes in both the Clearwater River Jet Boat Race and the U.S. Jet Boat Championships said they will retire at the end of this season.

Richard Rogers of Lewiston, who won the B Class, and Joe Scott of Boise, winner of the A Class U.S. Championship the past three years, are giving up jet boat racing.

The Clearwater race was run from Lewiston to Kamiah on Saturday, with the return trip on Sunday.

In the Clearwater race in the A Class, the top three finishers were Scott with a Sunday time of 44 minutes, 47 seconds; and a total time of 1:33:52, Craig Roberts of Lewiston at 44:54 and 1:41:40 and Mike Boutton of Gold Beach, Ore., at 50:42 and 2:04:39.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66

Are you kidding? You hear the way they boo me here? They'd be throwing hand grenades at me there.

99

— Jose Canseco, after he was asked if he wanted to go home to play for the Miami expansion team

O'Maley rides into nationals on new horse

By Ron Gates

Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — In her previous three years at Idaho State University Shoshone's Patti O'Maley helped boost the Bengals' women's rodeo team — 11th five years ago — to sixth, fourth and third place finishes at the College National Finals Rodeo.

For O'Maley, capping that steady improvement with a victory in this year's nationals, which opened Monday and went down Saturday at the Montana State University Field House in Bozeman, was an attainable goal.

"I think we look really strong. As strong as we've ever been," she said. "I haven't seen the standings since the last rodeo, but I have some pretty good points. We have a really good chance as far as points go. It's just going in, be aggressive and tough and go for it I guess."

In rodeo both the competitor and her horse have to perform at a high level to score points and O'Maley, who finished the regular season on mounts borrowed from teammates will be on a new one.

"Par, the horse that I'd spent four years with to get to this point, died about a month ago of colic," she explained. "I've had just right at a month to work with the new one. Not a long time; really on a horse."

The lack of time to develop a team showed Monday when O'Maley missed the calf in her breakaway attempt. Using a borrowed horse in goat tying, she was timed in 10.3, well behind the leader's score of 7.7.

"We're seeing the effects of the missing Par," said Idaho State Coach Roger Rankin.

Although the national team championship is awarded solely on performance in the CNFR, ISU entered nationals just 25 points (2,100-2,075) back of Walla Walla Community College, which led Central (Calif.) San Luis Obispo by five in the final regular season standings.

CNFR results are added to regular-season results to determine individual event titlists.

The Rocky Mountain Region champion in all three, she was tied for fourth with 80½ all-around points, third with 405 and only 25 back of the breakaway roping

'Par, the horse that I'd spent four years with to get to this point, died about a month ago of colic. I've had just right at a month to work with the new one. Not a long time really on a horse.'

— Patti O'Maley

leader and fifth with 65 points to make up in goat tying, an event in which she claimed the 1989 national title.

"There are so many points to be scored," Rankin said — and went on to point out that a single hot rider lifted low-pointing Wyoming to the 1990 championship with 447 individual points.

"Three hundred in the first go Monday when everyone competes, 300 in the second go, which is Tuesday through Friday nights, 180 in the final go Saturday night, and 420 in average. If a team can score in all three events, you're looking at a national championship team."

"Walla Walla has two competitors ranked three-four in the national all-around, but they aren't ranked high in individual events," he continued. "It looks to me like they are a two-person team and Cal-Poly is a one-person team. And they are in regions not as competitive as ours. With that in mind, there's no reason we can't be in the middle of the race for the national championship."

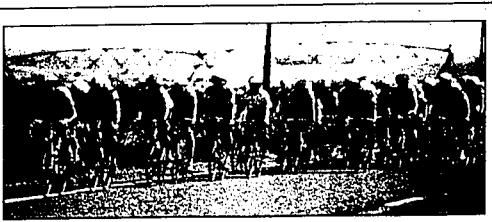
O'Maley, who tied for second in breakaway roping average at the 1990 CNFR, anticipates scoring assistance from teammates Timi Ankrum, Pocatello, who is 13th in all-around and 15th in goat tying and Nampa's Toni Hagen, who sits in 16th in barrel racing at Bozeman.

"This is the summation of four years and the opportunity is right," added O'Maley. "Especially in college rodeo, where you have only four years of eligibility, it would be nice to go out in style. Either way, I've had a national championship, but this would be a nice way to top it all off."



Shoshone's Patti O'Maley made it to the College National Finals Rodeo despite working with a new horse the last month of the season.

LAKE BALSBURY/The Times-News



Highway 30 will belong to many of the world's top cyclists June 29 during the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge Bury to Buhl stage.

8th Ore-Ida Women's Challenge fields 64

The Associated Press

BOISE — The 1991 Ore-Ida Women's Challenge features 11 stages, 558 miles of racing, 19,306 feet of climbing, a purse of \$40,000, a world-class field of 64 women cyclists and a bunch of unanswered questions.

That combination should make this year's race, the eighth annual, even more compelling and fascinating than usual.

The Challenge, which opens Thursday and runs through June 30, features a comeback by Jean Longo, the indomitable presence of a slightly ailing Ruthie Matthies and competitors from Lithuania, Switzerland, Austria, Australia, New Zealand, Finland and the United States.

"It's probably the best field we've seen," said Jim Rabbada, race director.

Lampo, the vice-mayor of Grenoble, Please see ORE-IDA/B7

Defending Wimbledon champ draws 4th seed

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — She has won the tournament a record nine times and is the defending champion. But Martina Navratilova won't be the top seed at Wimbledon.

"I wonder how many times I have to win it," said Navratilova, seeded fourth by Wimbledon officials who strictly followed the world rankings in determining the seeds.

Navratilova was placed behind Monica Seles, Steffi Graf and Gabriela Sabatini when the seedings were announced Monday. Seles' best showing at Wimbledon was a quarterfinal place last year.

Wimbledon has always maintained its right to ignore the world rankings and has done so in recent years to seed players such as John McEnroe higher than their rankings would merit.

But the All England Club stuck to the world rankings this year, rejecting speculation in British newspapers over the weekend that Navratilova would receive the top women's seed.

The men's seedings also go according to ranking, with defending champion Stefan Edberg as the top seed and three-time champion Boris Becker the second seed. Ivan Lendl is seeded third, followed by French Open champion Jim Courier and Andre Agassi.

Seeded sixth to 10th among the men are Michael Stich, Guy Forget, Pete Sampras, Michael Chang and Goran Ivanisevic. Emilio Sanchez is 11th, followed by Andrei Cherkasov, Jakob Hlasek, Karol Novacek, Brad Gilbert and John McEnroe.

Among the women, fifth seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario is followed by Mary Joe Fernandez, Jana Novotna, Zina Garrison and Katerina Maleeva. The 10th seed is Jennifer Capriati, followed by Helena Sukova, Nathalie Tauziat, Natalia Zvereva, Anke Huber, Amy Frazier and Sandra Cecchini.

The United States has the most seeds in both the men's and women's draws, with six seeded men and five seeded women.

The Press Association, a British news agency, referred to the seedings as the work of "fain-hearted Wimbledon officials" who refused to consider players' abilities on grass.

Seeds such as Emilio Sanchez and Karol Novacek are clay-court experts who have had little success on grass, while non-seeded players such as 1987 champion Pat Cash are grass-court specialists.

"It is a great shame the All England officials have not had more courage, because the seedings could lead to a completely hypothetical draw. If all Navratilova, Zina Garrison floaters are clustered in one half," the Press Association said.

O's stop Twins' 15-game winning streak

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore snapped Minnesota's 15-game winning streak as Randy Milligan's two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning gave the Orioles a 6-3 victory on Monday night.

Relief ace R. Aquilera (2-3) took a 3-0 lead into the bottom of the ninth but allowed inning-spectacles to David Segui and Brady Anderson. A sacrifice and Joe Orsulak's sacrifice fly made it 5-4.

Aquilera intentionally walked Cal Ripken to put the winning run on base, but Milligan spoiled the strategy by lining a 1-2 pitch into left-center as both runners scored easily.

Mark Williamson (1-2) got the victory in relief. Minnesota's Kirby Puckett went 3-for-5, drove in the tying run and scored the go-ahead run in the seventh on Kent Hrbek's RBI single.

Arm amputation likely for ex-Giants pitcher

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Dravecky today will have surgery for the fourth time since cancer was diagnosed in his left pitching arm in 1988, and he is resigned to having that arm amputated.

However, by Monday, it still was not determined whether amputation would be necessary.

"Amputation is very likely, but there is a slight possibility that it won't happen," Sealy Yates, Dravecky's agent, said.

Yates said the operation would be performed by Dr. Murray Brennan, Sports Association and the Houston Society of Sports Medicine, at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Dravecky entered the hospital Monday.

"Dave is resigned to the amputation, he said he's ready for his arm to come off," said Jonathan Petersen, director of media relations for Zondervan Publishing House, co-publisher of Dravecky's autobiography, "Crip Camp."

"Our understanding is that Dave has told the doctor he is ready to have the arm removed," Yates said. "He doesn't want to go into a scientific lengthy to save the arm. There is no heroics. Dave doesn't want to experiment ...

Angels 4, Red Sox 2
BOSTON (AP) — Wally Joyner lined a two-run double in a four-run fifth inning and Mark Langston earned his ninth victory as California avoided a four-game sweep.

Langston, now 9-2 after going 10-17 last season, held the Red Sox hitless for four innings, gave up two runs in the fifth and left after allowing six hits in seven innings. Bryan Harvey, the Angels' third pitcher, got the last four outs for his 16th save as the Angels snapped a season-high four-game losing streak.

Greg Harris (2-7) allowed seven hits, including

five in the decisive fifth inning, and took the loss despite finishing with nine strikeouts, matching his career high last accomplished in 1982.

Brewers 5, Athletics 0
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Don August pitched a five-hitter for his first shutout in two years and Billy Spiers and Jim Gantner sparked a five-run fifth inning for Milwaukee.

August (5-2), backed by four double plays, won his fifth straight game but first since May 28. The right-hander recorded 20 ground ball outs in pitching his first shutout since a 6-0 defeat of Baltimore in June 1989.

Spiers and Gantner each had two-run singles in the fifth off Mike Moore (8-5).

Astros owners to entertain offers from other cities

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros owners, unspecified with attempts so far to sell the team, will entertain offers from cities within 100 miles of Houston.

Major League Baseball franchises who may move the team, the investment banker managing the sale said Monday.

Louis Sussman, senior managing director of Salomon Bros. in

Chicago, also said a "quite well-known" potential buyer had been negotiating with the Houston Sports Association and was committed to keeping the team in Houston.

Sussman held a news conference to dispute recent reports that a suitable offer was on the table from a

local group offered by Ben Love, former chairman of Texas Commerce Bancshares, and Robert Onstead, founder of the Randall's supermarket chain.

"There is no, I repeat no, offer on the table for my Houston Astros to purchase from the Sussman deal," noting that an offer made by

Buhl Legion takes consolation trophy in Wyoming

POWELL, Wyo. — Buhl's American Legion baseball team closed its visit to Wyoming with a pair of victories Sunday and finished the tournament here as the consolation champion.

In six tourney games, Buhl, now 7-8 overall, tallied 69 hits. Sunday's fortunes included a 13-9 win over Torrington and an 11-1, five-inning run-rule bashing of Evanston.

Cliff Ison limited Evanston to three hits and

one walk in the consolation championship contest. Buhl rallied seven hits in the top of the first inning to stake Ison to a 9-0 lead.

Robert Lowrey, Mike Mandelkow and Brian Kennison had two hits each.

Chad Schabot's two-run, pinch-hit double, followed by RBI singles from Ison and Taylor Dennis in the bottom of the sixth inning gave Buhl some padding for its one-run lead in the first game.

Dennis, finished 3-for-5 with a triple. Man-

dewkow and Tony Severs chipped in two hits apiece.

Jerome visits Buhl for a non-league contest at 7 p.m. Thursday. Preston comes in for two seven-inning league games Saturday.

Torrington 42-000 W 10 6 4
 250-404 A 10 15 13
 7 Wins

Consolation championship
 Buhl 800-52 W 11 12 2
 Evanston 0-000 L 10 10 10
 Ison and Dennis; Feha, Podras (7) and Martinez, W — Ison, L — Feha.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	33	27	.549
Boston	29	34	.459
Chicago	27	34	.442
Detroit	25	41	.381
Minnesota	25	39	.388
New York	22	38	.364
Philadelphia	22	37	.366
St. Louis	22	37	.366
Texas	22	37	.366
Washington	22	37	.366

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	30	25	.545
Cincinnati	28	27	.509
Los Angeles	27	28	.491
Montreal	27	28	.491
Pittsburgh	27	28	.491
San Diego	27	28	.491
St. Louis	27	28	.491
San Francisco	27	28	.491
Washington	27	28	.491

Transactions

BASEBALL

AL
 CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Acquired Junior Felix, outfielder, from the Los Angeles Dodgers for a 1991 draft pick. Acquired Jason Kendall, pitcher, from the Los Angeles Dodgers for a 1991 draft pick. Acquired Jason Kendall, pitcher, from the Los Angeles Dodgers for a 1991 draft pick.

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College Finals

SOCCER
 NATIONAL FOOTBALL FEDERATION (NFF) — Results Monday of the College Football National Finals. The winners of the National Football Federation (NFF) are the University of North Carolina and the University of Texas.

BASEBALL
 NATIONAL COLLEGE BASEBALL ASSOCIATION (NCBA) — Results Monday of the College Baseball National Finals. The winners of the National College Baseball Association (NCBA) are the University of North Carolina and the University of Texas.

Open

Continued from B6

I felt sorry for Mike Reid when I won the PGA Championship" in 1989.

After a variety of adventures by both players in sand and water and trees and trash, they struggled to the 16th tee with Simpson in his customary position, two strokes behind.

Stewart stood there with the desperation to make something happen and a string of 30 consecutive holes without a birdie behind him.

"I'm thinking, 'Same song, second verse,'" Stewart said.

And that's when it all began to change. Appropriately enough, the hole on the right of the 18th fairway, it appeared Simpson still had a chance.

But he ran his tee shot through that same bunker and into deep bluegrass rough. His advantage turned into a disadvantage. Stewart in the bunker was almost certainly in better position than Simpson in the rough.

Stewart's 5-iron missed the green, well to the right, about 70 feet from the flag and in an awkward spot.

From his lie in the rough to the right of the fairway, however, Simpson could do no better than run his 7-iron approach through the green to deep grass behind the putting surface.

When Stewart chipped within 4 feet, Simpson knew he needed to make his shorter chip — from perhaps 25 feet — to have a chance.

He missed, the ball sliding about 8-10 feet beyond. When he missed that putt, the Stewart rolled in the putt he didn't have to have and became the 16th man to score victories in both the U.S. Open and the PGA.

"Any time you win it's sweet, and it's doubly sweet when it's a major," Stewart said.

Then he treated the international press to champagne, a la the late Tony Lama.

"I wanted to show 'ya that I'm a nice guy," he said. "Some times I've been a jerk, but you get to know me, I'm a pretty nice guy. And, by God, I'll buy champagne any time you want it."

Outlandish.

Transactions

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Mets out-slug Reds

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Johnson and Hubie Brooks hit two-run homers and Ron Darling won for the first time in 37 days as the New York Mets held on to beat the Cincinnati Reds 10-6 Monday night.

It was hardly an artistic success for either team as the Mets squandered much of a 10-1 lead and the Reds made three errors, two by outfielders.

Darling (4-1) finally won on May 17 after going to a smooth start but finished by allowing three runs and seven hits in six innings. Three relievers finished the game for the Mets, who snapped the Reds' four-game winning streak.

Cincinnati center fielder Herm Wainman made a two-base error on Daryl Boston's leadoff single in the first inning and Dave Magadan, in a 4-for-34 slump, followed with an RBI single in the second.

The Mets added another run in the inning on Brooks' sacrifice fly.

Scudder, activated from the 15-

National League

day disabled list before the game, gave up five runs on four hits in 2 1-3 innings.

The Mets chased Scudder with six runs on three hits in the third inning.

Phillies 4, Braves 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dale Murphy's 433-foot home run with one out in the eighth inning gave Philadelphia the victory over Atlanta.

Reliever Mitch Williams (1-3) pitched the final 1 2-3 innings for the victory, striking out three, while Juan Berenguer (0-2) gave up Murphy's game-winning homer as the Braves lost their fourth consecutive game.

Steve Tommy, Greene and John Kruk also homered for the Phillies. Dave Justice and Sid Bream had RBI singles in Atlanta's three-run fourth inning.

Half stroke decides Father's Day Scotch Ball tournament

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Glenn and Shone Wallace escaped with the closest victory in five categories in the Father's Day Scotch Ball golf tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Sunday.

The Wallace father and son team bested the Callaway handicap group with a score of 71.5, one-half stroke better than Larry and Nick Lewis. Tied at third with 73's were Tom and Bob Wallace, Bruce and Rich and Shane Birrell. Tied for fifth at 73.5 were Bob and Mitch Mingo and Del and Jim Suddins.

In the Father-Daughter Callaway, Roger and Kellie Jones finished at

71.5. Tied for second at 73 were Dwight and Sylvia Sandmark, Jim and Sara Thompson and Dennis and Julie Mai.

The Father-Daughter Handicap title went to Don and Jan Hutchings at 59.5.

Gary and Art Duncan scored 74 for first in the Father-Son Grass. Walt and Dan Ross were second with a 75 followed by two strokes by Bill and Brook Brodeen.

First in the Father-Son Handicap went to Dan and Tommy Webster, who carded 55.5. Dan and Mont Willie were second at 60 followed by Bill Jr. and Bill Sr. Brodeen at 62.

Ore-Ida

Continued from B6

France, has changed her name to Jane Ciprelli after marrying Pat Ciprelli. She has also changed her mind about having children, saying she will not have any more children after 1989, as one of the most celebrated and successful women cyclists in the world.

"If she's in good shape, she'll be a real factor," Rabaud said. "I'm sure she's been reading a lot."

Mathes enters this year's Women's Challenge with a strong team sponsored by Team Shaklee-Ritchey, a wealth of experience and talent, and an unknown stomach ailment.

Despite the ailment, Mathes, who now lives in Boulder, Colo., has been busy. In May, she raced in Europe with the U.S. national team and she recently finished second in a mountain bike race in Vail, Colo.

quantity, her presence will be stronger."

Ciprelli reportedly has been training in Colorado. She'll compete on a composite team sponsored by Weight Watchers in the Women's Challenge.

Ruthie Mathes, 25, Ketchum, was runner-up in last year's race. And she was runner-up in 1989.

Mathes enters this year's Women's Challenge with a strong team sponsored by Team Shaklee-Ritchey, a wealth of experience and talent, and an unknown stomach ailment.

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Open

Continued from B6

I felt sorry for Mike Reid when I won the PGA Championship" in 1989.

After a variety of adventures by both players in sand and water and trees and trash, they struggled to the 16th tee with Simpson in his customary position, two strokes behind.

Stewart stood there with the desperation to make something happen and a string of 30 consecutive holes without a birdie behind him.

"I'm thinking, 'Same song, second verse,'" Stewart said.

And that's when it all began to change. Appropriately enough, the hole on the right of the 18th fairway, it appeared Simpson still had a chance.

But he ran his tee shot through that same bunker and into deep bluegrass rough. His advantage turned into a disadvantage. Stewart in the bunker was almost certainly in better position than Simpson in the rough.

Stewart's 5-iron missed the green, well to the right, about 70 feet from the flag and in an awkward spot.

From his lie in the rough to the right of the fairway, however, Simpson could do no better than run his 7-iron approach through the green to deep grass behind the putting surface.

When Stewart chipped within 4 feet, Simpson knew he needed to make his shorter chip — from perhaps 25 feet — to have a chance.

He missed, the ball sliding about 8-10 feet beyond. When he missed that putt, the Stewart rolled in the putt he didn't have to have and became the 16th man to score victories in both the U.S. Open and the PGA.

"Any time you win it's sweet, and it's doubly sweet when it's a major," Stewart said.

Then he treated the international press to champagne, a la the late Tony Lama.

"I wanted to show 'ya that I'm a nice guy," he said. "Some times I've been a jerk, but you get to know me, I'm a pretty nice guy. And, by God, I'll buy champagne any time you want it."

Outlandish.

and then made that putt to save a bogey.

Now, he was one behind with one hole to go, the long, uphill par-4 18th. When Stewart turned in a clean bunker on the right of the 18th fairway, it appeared Simpson still had a chance.

But he ran his tee shot through that same bunker and into deep bluegrass rough. His advantage turned into a disadvantage. Stewart in the bunker was almost certainly in better position than Simpson in the rough.

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Outlandish.

Transactions

BASEBALL

AL
 CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Acquired Junior Felix, outfielder, from the Los Angeles Dodgers for a 1991 draft pick. Acquired Jason Kendall, pitcher, from the Los Angeles Dodgers for a 1991 draft pick.

NL
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Acquired Jason Kendall, pitcher, from the Los Angeles Dodgers for a 1991 draft pick. Acquired Jason Kendall, pitcher, from the Los Angeles Dodgers for a 1991 draft pick.

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733-8593

Billy Conn recalls memorable Louis bout after 50 years

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Billy Conn picks his best boxing in the basement, where the retired fighter naps his knuckles on the boxers, blots his face and looks at the photos of his wife in a half-century of photographs.

"Most show Conn posing with celebrities like Rocky Marciano, Jayne Mansfield, George Bush and Bob Hope. But perhaps the most gripping show Conn and Joe Louis fighting 50 years ago today for the world heavyweight title in one of boxing's most memorable bouts.

"I knew I could have beat him. I could have beaten anyone," Conn said.

The scrappy Irishman, now 73, and the Brown Brother were framed in sepia tones alongside all the show bits. Conn, who had just taken Louis' title and collapsed to the mat before some of the 55,000 fans at the Polo Grounds.

The referee counts Conn out and Louis keeps his title. It was the night the seemingly hyperactive Conn out-boxed Louis for 12 rounds by alternately circling, darting, jabbing and spaying away.

"When the 12th ended, Conn raised his right hand in a fist to the crowd like he'd already won the fight. But when the 13th he wanted a knockout against the advice of his trainer, Johnny Ray, who told him to protect the lead.

Conn opened himself up too much and Louis stole the fight back with a jab to Conn's head and the knockout two seconds before the bell.

Conn said the near-win was no surprise to him, even though Louis outweighed him by 30 pounds. "I was previously had defended the title 17 consecutive times.

"Size doesn't matter," Conn said. "It's how you punch, and how many punches you throw. You got to keep your hands, don't get hit."

The Billy Conn of the 1941 post-fight newscasts also was upbeat, smiling and wanting boxing promoter Mike Jacobs to give him another shot.

"Well, it was a great fight tonight. I know Uncle Mike's going to give me another chance and I know I can win it," he said. "I guess I had too much to win for tonight and I tried to knock him out. Otherwise, I'd have won Conn's championship that almost was."

1935 as a 135-pound 15-year-old because "there was nothing else to do."

"I went to a gym in my neighborhood and I told the trainer to teach me all of it," Conn said. "He made me a professional from the start, because he said I couldn't learn anything from the amateurs."

Next came barnstorming boxing tours of the factory towns of western Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia as little as \$2.50 a fight. He won the light heavyweight championship from Melio Bettina in 1939.

Hollywood wanted him as an actor for his streetwise looks and got him later as "The Pittsburgh Kid," about appropriately, an Irish boxer from Pittsburgh. As a soldier, he toured with Howie as part of USO shows in the Allied camps of World War II Europe.

The quick pace of the boxer's heyday matched that of his personal life. Within days of losing to Louis, his mother died of cancer and he married Mary Louise, against the wishes of her father, Jimmy Smith, a former baseball player. Later that summer they bought the house where they live today in the city's Squirrel Hill neighborhood.

"It's the stuff movies are made of, so it's no surprise it might be made into a movie. Island Pictures is seeking a director for 'The Boxer and the Blonde,'" possibly starring Matt Dillon as Conn and based on Frank DeFord's 1985 Sports Illustrated article about Billy and Mary Louise's romance.

As Conn settled in Pittsburgh, his boxing career would end, and the quick rematch promised in the post-fight interview wasn't to be.

A 1943 Conn-Louis fight was scrapped after a fight between Conn and his father-in-law. Conn broke one hand on Smith's head and cut the other when he punched a window, all at the christening of his first son, Tim.

"Louis and I, we were always good friends. Whenever he saw me after that, he'd always ask me if my father-in-law was still beating me up," Conn said.

The two, both Army draftees, fought in exhibition bouts in Europe but didn't meet again officially until June 19, 1946. Louis knocked Conn out in eight rounds at Yankee Stadium, five years and a day after Conn's championship that almost was.

"I'll ask the IBF to stop doing it. This is my fourth fight with six-ounce gloves and we just don't need them. You can score as much and fight the same kind of fight with eight-ounce gloves," Quiroga said.

The state of Texas prohibits the use of gloves under eight ounces, but waived the rule because of the ban. Mandates their use on all weight divisions under 127 pounds. After the fight, Texas officials said they did not believe another fight with six-ounce gloves should be permitted in the state.

"These are smaller fighters, their frames are smaller, and if they have to hold up heavier gloves, maybe that two extra ounces gets to them as the fight goes on," Lee said.

"But I've alerted my medical advisory council to the controversy and they will be contacting Texas officials to see what the prognosis of the fight was, and what recommendations they may have.

"I'm not going to say that we are going to make a change, but we're willing to look at any recommendations that are made by medical people, and to do whatever is appropriate. I am not going to have a knee-jerk reaction, because that is not in anybody's best interest."

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Announcements 101-109

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TIME & PLACE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

SNARE RIVER HYDRO-ELECTRIC PROJECTS
Public meetings will be held on July 10, 1991, at 2:30 p.m. MT and 7:00 p.m. SDT at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho in Room 117, Snake Building to receive public comments on those proposed hydroelectric projects to be located on the Snake River near Bonanza.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

ACTING SUPERVISOR UNDER DOCKET NO. 881-9101, Chapter B, Rule 81, of the Idaho Administrative Code Board involves the repeal of a rule governing the inspection of commercial vehicles.

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Found set of keys on green 1980 Buick Wildcat in Southgate Lake, Call 423-4622.
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Dog Pound Hours:
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Shelter located 1 mile on West Road. After 6 pm, call for assistance.
Call 324-8436

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LOCATED: 700 East Avenue B, Jerome, Idaho

SALE TIME: 12:00 Noon Lunch by Ron

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Lost: Picture of two lap topers somewhere in Twin Falls. 733-2000

FOUND

FOUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:
1. Lab X, yellow, female, pup
2. Lab X, black and white female, pup
Adoption:
1. Retriever, red, male
2. Border Collie X, black, brown and white, 2 male pups
3. Flat-faced female
7. Kittens and cats for adoption: Calico's, Siamese X and Tabby Kittens.

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LOCATED
139 6th Ave W
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Hours: 12:00-2:00 PM
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Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or write to the shelter to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date listing. Please call to describe. Or come pick up a puppy, dog, or cat before the animals are here. This is a public service announcement of the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

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LOST WHITE AND BUFF COCKER, female, Flora area, puppy need npr. 326-4107

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IMAGES OF LOVE parties, Lingels, Sunoco, 733-8111

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101 LOST & FOUND

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We over bought cruises, Florida to the Bahamas on 6/12-6/15. \$229 per couple, includes air, meals, drinks & tickets good for one year. 7 days. 736-1960

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Avon wants individuals who want to earn \$6-10/hr (comm.)...

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1968 Chevrolet 3 ton pickup. 35,000. AT, runs good. \$1995 or best offer. Call 642-5709.

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Chat!

Volume 2, Issue 71

Twin Falls, Idaho

June 18, 1991



Barbara Walters

Celebs



Summer Living



Hit The Road



Celebs

Wedding bells ring off key

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On the eve of what was to be the biggest Hollywood wedding of the year, "Pretty Woman" star Julia Roberts still wasn't talking about the abrupt postponement of her marriage to Kiefer Sutherland.

Reporters and photographers have been camped outside Miss Roberts' Hollywood Hills home since the stunning announcement last Tuesday that the Friday evening ceremony at the 20th Century Fox studios was off.

Sutherland answered the doorbell at the home hours after the announcement, but he said, "I don't want to talk about it." On Thursday, Miss Roberts was at the Columbia Pictures lot in Culver City working on the movie "Hook."

Miss Roberts plays Tinkerbell in the film, which also stars Dustin Hoffman. It is scheduled for release this Christmas.

The actress was unable to head off her Georgia relatives, who had already arrived in Los Angeles or were en route when the wedding was called off. Daily Variety columnist Army Archerd reported, Kinsley wouldn't comment.

Sutherland has been a recluse. His publicist, Annette Wolf, statement issued jointly by the couple: "It has been mutually agreed upon that the wedding be-



AP Laserphoto

Julia Roberts and Kiefer Sutherland aren't talking.

tween Julia Roberts and Kiefer Sutherland has been postponed."

There was no other explanation, sweeping Hollywood into a tongue-wagging frenzy. Rumors were rampant. Did Sutherland balk at signing a pre-nuptial agreement? Did the couple decide it would be better to run away and marry in peace?

One report said Miss Roberts was under pressure from a med-

icurus wedding and fatigued from the "Hook" filming. The actress was hospitalized with the flu last month at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Miss Roberts "got a few days off and she's going out of town," Pat Kinsley, her publicist said Thursday. According to the Hollywood rumor mill, she was going back to the Arizona resort where she spent last weekend.

Bialik's new TV show continuing to blossom

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I've been hooked on "Blossom." Mayim Bialik is the ultimate upcoming actress. Where can I write Mayim? — B.S., Hamburg, N.Y.

A. "Blossom" is the third series for Bialik. She starred in "Molloy" for Fox and had a recurring role in "Webster." NBC has picked up "Blossom" for fall. Write: Touchstone Television, 500 Buena Vista Blvd., Burbank, Calif. 91521.

Q. I've been a fan of "Saturday Night Live" for many years. Why is Dennis Miller leaving? — S.S., Anaheim, Calif.

A. After 6 years on "SNL" Miller, 37, says, "I just feel there are other things I'd like to try." He's been doing some comedy gigs, is putting together a third HBO cable special and will host a syndicated late-night talk show being offered for fall.

Q. Whatever happened to Patty Duke's son, who was in "The Facts of Life"? Also, from "Facts," is George Clooney any relation to Rosemary Clooney? — D.L., Utica, Mich.

A. Mackenzie Astin, now 18, decided to leave acting to big brother Sean and is in college.



Mayim Bialik...
Tending to the family

Clooney is the son of talk show host Nick Clooney and is Rosemary's nephew.

Q. How old was Rudy when she started on "The Cosby Show"? Where was she born and raised? — O.H., Norfolk, Va.

A. Keshia Knight Pulliam was 5 when "The Cosby Show" bowed in 1984. She was born in Newark, N.J., where she still lives with her parents, James and Denise Pulliam.

Ailing Landon's not that old

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. A question about the now aging Michael Landon's age: In an interview, he said he was 54 and that his oldest child was 42. If that's true, he was a father at 12. I don't believe it.

A. Landon has caused many a double take over the years when he has talked about his family, including oldest son Mark, now 42. Mark is the son of Landon's first wife by a previous marriage. He was adopted by Landon and continued to be close to him after the divorce.

Q. Did Daniel Hugh Kelly, of "The 100 Lives of Black Jack Savage," play in "Hardcastle and



Michael Landon
Oldest son is adopted

McCormick? My husband insists he didn't.

A. He was McCormick to Brian

Keith's Hardcastle from 1983 to 1986.

It was his third series. He's also been in the daytime "Ryan's Hope," "Chicago Story" and "I Married Doris." "Savage" marks his return to TV after a successful sojourn on Broadway in "Cut on a Hot Tin Roof" with Kathleen Turner and "Born Yesterday" with Madeline Kahn.

Beatty finally yelled, 'Cut!'

By Joey Sasso
Nite-Beat News Service

How come Warren Beatty barked "Cut!" on Madonna's new documentary, "Truth or Dare: On the Road Behind the Scenes and in Bed with Madonna"? Our spies tell us that it's because the flick, which is due out in May, originally contained some "intimate scenes" between the two former lovers, and Beatty flipped his lid until Madonna cut them out.



Broadway is my beat

Model Kelly Emborg has slapped former lover Rod Stewart with a whopping \$35 million palimony suit. But even that's not enough - she also wants an extra \$39,000 a month to support their 3-year-old daughter Ruby in the style to which the tot has become accustomed.

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Tubewatch

Designing a contract



AP Laserphoto

Julia Duffy, left, is in final negotiations to join the cast of the CBS hit comedy series "Designing Women," her agent said last week. Duffy will replace series co-star Delta Burke, who will not return for a sixth season as her contract was not renewed by co-executive producer Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, right, and her husband.

Walters would rather question than answer

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Why are magazine interviews with Barbara Walters so rare?

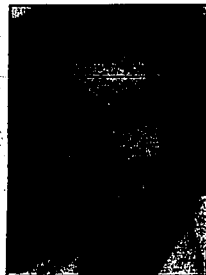
A. OK, it's self-serving, but she contends that she doesn't take to the medium.

"I'd rather do television than print," says TV's onetime celebrity-chaser. "I don't like to do print."

"You can write 'she smiled,' she grinned," she smirked, and it's the same face.

"In television, you've got a fighting chance. Even if they edit you, people can see a little bit of what you're like. I worry about print and do almost no print interviews."

"I would advise everyone to do the same."



Barbara Walters
Sometimes she doesn't talk

Waiting was hard part

By Lynn Hoogenboom
TV Data

"Sisters," NBC's new Saturday night series about the intertwining lives of four adult siblings, premiered over a month ago, but it has been ruling Swootsie Kurtz's life for well over a year.

"It's sort of a worse case scenario of doing a pilot," says the noted actress. "My agent said to me, 'We really think you should do this. It's wonderful material. It's going to be major exposure for you. And this time next year you could really be in a position to call the shots.'"

Kurtz laughs, "Well, so much for our little one-year plan. A year later the pilot hadn't even aired."

NBC had liked the pilot. The show almost made last year's fall schedule.

When it didn't, the network ordered an additional six episodes, which were going to be shot in September, or October, or November (when shooting eventually commenced). After production was completed in January, "Sisters" was going to premiere in March, or April or May, when it finally did make its bow.

Ironically, one of the reasons that Kurtz, who previously starred in "Love, Sidney" (1981-83), was eager to return to television was its faster turnaround time. "I said, 'I like TV. It's immediate. You do it, you get paid' quickly," and it's on the air in a couple of months. "Well, so much for my theory."

The real frustration, though, was having to turn down work because of the uncertainty over "Sisters."

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Summer living

Healthy plants soak up summer soap

Jerry Baker, "America's Master Gardener," and author of "Plants are Like People," is an entertaining fellow who gets his message across in off-beat ways sometimes.

Years ago Jerry Baker had a television show that I watched religiously. I was such a fan that I ran out and bought a copy of "Plants are Like People" as soon as it became available. I loaned it to my mother-in-law, though, and haven't seen it since.

Back to Jerry. He's sometimes so off-beat that people wonder why he makes the recommendations he does. For example, in his K-Mart ads lately, he's been singing the praises of using soap on plants.



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

But why on earth?
Soap does nice things for plants. A drop of liquid soap makes the water "wetter" and will penetrate over-dry soil when plain water runs off. A dribble of liquid soap keeps sucking insects away because — you know this one — it tastes bad!

Don't use just any dishwashing liquid, though. Use one that doesn't add hand lotions or bleach. My favorites are Palmolive

live liquid dishwashing detergent and Amway's LOC. For some reason, Amway's LOC gives my plants a fringe benefit. After a couple of weeks of LOC added to their usual diet, their leaves are shinier. It has worked for me time and again.

Tobacco has been proven hazardous to your health, but ornamental plants love its protective powers. Old gardeners have known for years that if you surround a desirable plant with tobacco you're less likely to see insects.

Jerry Baker advises soaking chewing tobacco in an old nylon stocking in hot water for three hours to brew a tea that aphids will hate. Use the brew either as a spray or drench, and your flowers

are likely to remain bug free. Jerry also recommends Epsom salts for flowers. Rose growers have known for a long time that 1/4 cup of Epsom salts sprinkled around a rose in early summer does wonders, but I've never met one who knows for sure why. A dose of Epsom salts seems to perk up roses with stronger stems and a generally healthier look.

Rose Lovers: Our first meeting will be at 7 p.m. June 27 at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. See you there!

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of *The Times-News*.

Tourists like it hot in Toronto

Metrol

Metropolitan Toronto will be having another great summer this year.

- DuMaurier Downtown Jazz Festival, June 21-30, (416) 979-1120. In city squares and concert halls, theatres, clubs and lounges, the sound in Toronto this summer will be jazz.
- International Fireworks Festival, June 22, 26, July 1, 6, 10, (416) 965-6332.
- Major League Baseball All-Star Game & Fanfest, July 5-9, (416) 585-8000. The 62nd All-Star Game comes to the Sky-Dome on July 9, and the largest ever baseball spectacle, FanFest, will open the event.
- The Moslon Indy, mid-July, (416) 598-4639. Canada's largest annual sporting event. Exhibition Place will be the place to be this summer to see the superstars of Indy Car racing.

Travel with kids — and keep your sanity

Summer is traditionally vacation time. For the modern family, this often includes traveling with a baby or toddler. Experts at Gerber Products Co. have compiled a list of helpful pointers.

Advance planning is the key element to comfortable travel with children. Try to anticipate all of baby's needs well in advance of departure and prepare a separate checklist of the items the baby will require.

Gathering necessary equipment for the baby and keeping it together before leaving will avoid frenzied last minute packing.

Babies require considerable equipment. After you know your needs for things such as a bed, stroller, play yard, or highchair, determine if they are available at your destination. If not, you may wish to check the possibility of renting equipment rather than carrying it with you.

Determine the baby's needs during travel and pack these items separately. Items you will need frequently during travel include premoistened towelettes, diapers and other changing accessories such as pins, ointment, changing pad; a plastic bag or other closable receptacle for holding soiled diapers; a change of clothing; sweater



Plan trips ahead of time.

or light jacket; additional blanket; toys; extra bibs; pacifier; feeding equipment; and food and formula.

An absolute necessity is a car seat that meets federal safety standards, appropriate for the child's size and weight.

In airplanes, try to reserve seats in the bulkhead section at the front area will allow you to attend to baby more easily and to move the baby in and out of the plane with greater ease.

If you will require special services, make arrangements with the airline ahead of your scheduled flight. You will want to determine what services the airline makes available for babies, such as food and heating facilities for food or formula.

Be sure to have a bottle or a pacifier ready for the baby to suck during takeoffs and landings.

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Kids make choices

Sesame Street Magazine received 23,030 responses to a survey asking kids to name their favorite things.

The overall favorite animal was percentage points). The favorite boys' toys were cars and trucks, followed closely by Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle toys and paraphernalia. Girls' favorite toys were dolls, with Barbie mentioned often enough to create her own ranking in second place.

The overall favorite song was "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star," followed by "Old MacDonald" and "Jesus Loves Me."

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Summer living

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Fire up the barbecue, break out the fridges - it's time to shed winter's layers and greet summer with a bright and breezy new attitude. As quickly as the days grow longer and activities with family and friends move outdoors, the glass doors leading to deck, patio, or grassy backyard again gain status as the new "front door."

- Sharpen the new focus outdoors by moving furniture away from the window wall and removing heavy window treatments that hinder space, air, daylight and access to the patio or garden.

- Keep the room decoration as spare as possible, moving extra chairs or end tables into other areas during high traffic summer months.

- Consider a baker's rack or other accessible shelving to keep summer accessories - casually at hand: sun screen, and extra towel, gardening gloves, clipping shears - even a camera to catch impromptu gatherings or extraordinary



Let your home reflect the informal days of summer.

- Post a self-standing coat rack next to the window wall, to hold spare sweaters, jackets and sunhats.

- Keep a straw welcome mat just outside the door, to allow

backyard guests a chance to rid shoes of summer dew or grass clippings before coming in.

- Flowering plants or cut flowers loosely arranged in bowls and vases are an easy way to bring color and scent into the room.

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DEAR DONNA: For the longest time I've been searching for a company that pleats fabric. Maybe you can help me. H. L., Cincinnati, OH



Donna Salyers
Sewing, etc.

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addressed, stamped envelope to: Patty's Pincushion, 710 Smithfield, Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist who lives in Ohio. Write to her at P.O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240.

Family camps of activities abound in those mountains

At the Snowmass Lodge and Club in Snowmass Village, Colo., the old adage "The family that plays together stays together," is taken to heart.

The staff has assembled a line up of activities that stimulate interaction, learning, and fun for the whole family.

The Snowmass Lodge and Club's Rocky Mountain setting provides the perfect opportunity to both enjoy and learn about our natural resources through guided nature hikes, mountain bike rides, horseback rides, and fly fishing. As an added plus for families, children under 12 stay for free when sharing a room with their parents.

Guided hikes, mountain bike rides and horseback rides lead guests into two unique ecosystems: alpine and subalpine systems and semiarid desert systems.

These outings can be paired with photography workshops that provide the family the chance to

capture both nature and their vacation on film. Other activities include parasailing, golf, tennis, jeep tours, hot air ballooning, and Western rodeos.

In addition to these programs, an outdoor camp for children three to 11 years old gives parents the option of spending time alone without having to worry about kids.

The children's camp offers organized swimming, tennis, golf, hiking and arts and crafts.

Frankly, nothing beats a good frank

Metrol

The classic hot dog is a summer treat. During the peak of summer, from Memorial Day to Labor Day, Americans eat more than five billion hot dogs. That's enough to circle the globe 15 times!

The best-loved hot dog is the traditional frankfurter barbecued on an outdoor grill and served with all the trimmings - ketchup, mustard, relish and sauerkraut.

In addition, the versatile hot dog can be stuffed, battered, fried, or even cooked in a casserole. Hot dogs can be used in salads, hors d'oeuvres and pastas to enjoy at home or on outdoor excursions.

The adventurous chef can find plenty of ways to jazz up the standard summer barbecue. Here are some barbecue serving suggestions:

- Hot dogs with chili grilled in aluminum foil.
- Hot dog kabobs - on skewers with vegetables.
- Sliced franks and beans in pita bread.

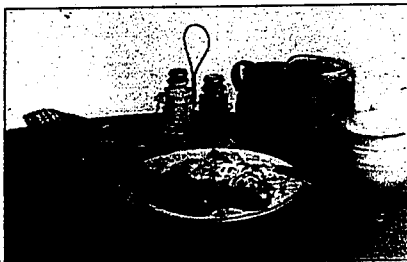
• Hot dogs slathered with your favorite barbecue sauce.

• For "diet-conscious" consumers can now enjoy a lighter version of this summertime favorite, with the new "lite" hot dogs that are lower in both fat and calories.

This summer, while wowing your guest with inventive hot dog recipes, why not dazzle them with your knowledge of hot dog trivia?

The term "hot dog" was coined in April 1901 at the New York Polo Grounds on a particularly chilly day for a Giants baseball game.

A concessionaire was losing money with cold soda and ice



Outdoor entertaining means summertime favorites.

cream, so he sent his salesmen out to buy up all the popular little sausages (then known as "dachshund" or "little dog" sausages) they could find, along

with an equal number of rolls. In no time, vendors were hawkking "red" hot dachshund sausages throughout the stadium, an immediate hit with fans.

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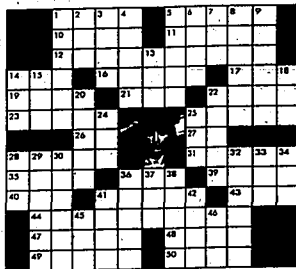
By Ronny Peaman

Hundreds, nay, thousands of hapless earthlings have had encounters with extraterrestrials, according to highly reliable supermarket tabloids. These aliens frequently have borne exotic names like Zandark, Dr. Thrishna, Go'Bo, and Rhombus 4-D. The 40 extraterrestrial monikers listed below (all chronicled by Paul Dickson in his book *Names*) are hidden in the UFO grid horizontally, vertically, and diagonally, but each in a straight line. How many of them can you find?



ACTAR	KALNA	OOMARURU	RHOMBUS 4-D
CE-FN-X	KNUT	OTHRA	RITA-RAY
CRYXTON	LATAMARX	OX-HO	SARAD URIS
DR. THRISHNA	LOMEC	PHAMMON	TAHITA
DZEZD	MECK-TAU	PLUT	TOTALMON
GLON	MISTER ZNO	PTAAL	UM AND ZO
GO'BO	MITZAR	QESBSFEUF	WAN-4
I-AM-THAT-I-AM	MUELLO	QUAMQUAT	XITI
JUPITER 82	NAH-9	QUAZGAA	ZAGO
KADAR LACU	OBLow	QUETZAL	ZANDARK

TELE-PUZZLE



ACROSS

- Ma. West, et al
- Play for time
- Sonoro (Cluc)
- Region of Asia
- Moor
- Heta Victor
- Siluenles
- 2 wds.
- In the past
- Entertain
- Recipe meas.
- Conricted sound
- Stakone, to pale
- Director Kazan
- Cleely or Mike
- Dolph of "Gimme a Break"
- Therefore

DOWN

- Lary, Poby or Brelia
- Musican Phravin
- Charlotte and Norma
- Play part
- "The — Earth"
- Sweet shop?
- Lamebrain
- Sleeping quarter
- Shown, the's
- Tina on "The Flash"; 2 wds.
- Long Ranger's companion
- Smack lish
- Satan —
- 50 KO

DOWN

- "The Fall Guy" star
- Former boxer
- With 4 Down, she was Fallon Colby
- See 3 Down
- Actress Spacek
- Big book
- Cuckoo
- "— Women"
- Tommy Rettig series
- "The King and I" star
- Likely
- She's Whitley
- Butter square
- "War of the —"
- "Dallas" name
- Nesher
- Health resort.
- Neighbor of Uru.
- "One —"

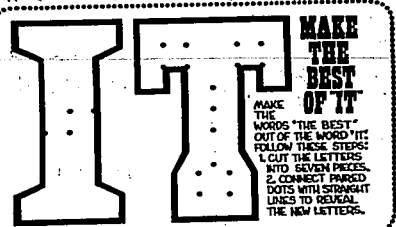
DOWN

- Chis or Jack
- Kevin of "Knots Landing"
- Seelood
- He was Kookie
- Append; 2 wds.
- "The Company"
- Bends the elbow
- Division word
- 42 South
- Picnic pest
- "— Are There"

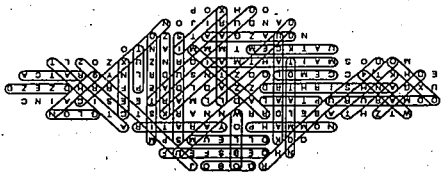
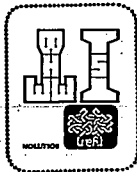
SOLUTION





PUZZLES & POSERS



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TWIN FALLS

Sweethearts

On the Edge of a Tear Was Dai Chen in love? How could anyone be certain?

By Bill White

Dai Chen's eyes darted upward as she watched Yan's flying kite surge up to join the hundreds of other kites flying over Tiananmen Square.

He was a Beijing-year engineering student at Third University. His sharp, piercing eyes always seemed to read deep into her soul. She shuddered slightly as he glanced back at her. She considered herself plain in looks, and no catch for one as brilliant as Yan.

Was she in love? He wasn't sure. But this was not the time for love. She watched Yan's kite rise

The soldiers had cut off water to the square, so Yan walked to the edge of it toward a friendly merchant who was sympathetic to the students.

higher and join the others. Scattered between them were colorful balloons and some simple model airplanes. It was early June, and thousands of students mingled with the local Beijing residents - change was in the air. In another part of the square, the most prominent of the student leaders were on a hunger strike.

The Gang of Four, who ruled China, was worried. Many students wore headbands reading: "Do you have 1 billion soldiers?" Overhead, helicopters began dropping leaflets to the masses below, urging them to go home. Some packs never opened. One fell right on the roof of the Chairman Mao Memorial Hall.

"Come, Yan, let's leave this; let's go to the countryside," Dai pleaded as she watched the police guard quietly working their way between the kite flyers. There had been five helicopters earlier. The kite balloons were smaller, and airplanes had reduced that number to three.

"No," Yan replied. "I want to read one of the leaflets," he said, working his way over to several that had fallen nearby.

"Please don't!" Dai pleaded. She knew what was probably on them; they would contain a speech by her uncle, Li Wang, telling the students to go home and leave the square. She didn't want Yan to be reminded of who her uncle was, that he ruled the Gang of Four, and that the Gang of Four ruled China.

Smiling her, Yan picked up one of the copies. Then he grinned and burst out laughing. The entire square was rolling in delight. Furi-

ous guards who had read the copies were yelling at each other up at the helicopters. Yan handed Dai one of the notices. Instead of denouncing the students and telling them to disperse, instead of containing Li Wang's speech, it contained dozens of copies of an announcement and an open letter by seven sympathetic generals. Li Wang's troops were furious over who made the switch. More than heads would roll for this one.

A small red flower was growing between the cracks of cement next to several fallen notices. Yan carefully picked it and handed it to Dai, with a flourish of one who could steal her away from all this turmoil, as easily as he had stolen her heart.

"Yan, they are coming!" a warning shout came from another student. Indeed, the soldiers were working their way through the crowd toward him. As a leader of one of the student groups, it was critical that they not take him. Students moved in to block the way.

"No use of force!" was heard repeated over and over, "Chinese do not beat Chinese!" Yan kissed Dai lightly on the cheek and disappeared in the crowd. Dai walked to the edge of the square and leaning against the memorial of Chairman Mao, began writing Yan a poem, from her soul to his, as she called it.

It ended with her plea for the best care of a man, that someone must tell the world what was happening. Then she passed the note to a friend, who assured her that it would get to Yan. Dai looked around for a place to get a drink of water, the soldiers had cut off water to the square, so Yan walked to the edge of it toward a friendly merchant who was sympathetic to the students. She tried to walk usually toward the store.

Without a warning, the rough hand of one of the People's soldiers grabbed her arm. Several other hands held her tight.

"Li Wang wants to see you," the soldier said.

Twenty minutes later she was standing before her uncle.

"Why?" he was shouting at her. "Why have you joined the bourgeois 'liberalization'?" His fat frame towered over her. But she was no longer intimidated.

"The masses want reform. They are tired of the corruption, Uncle!" Li Wang pointed to a small television screen showing Chairman Mao. He had it tuned on the Western coverage of the unrest in Tiananmen Square. A long convey of tanks was seen approaching the square.

Even now the forces of imperialism are being routed. Those tanks will clear the square of misguided fools!"

Dai watched the tanks slowly



advance down a street. Just then, a single figure darted out into the street in front of the lead tank. As in slow motion, the tanks came to a stop. A tank commander's head emerged from view. He was yelling for the figure to get out of the way. The lone figure didn't budge. The camera tried to zoom closer to the figure, but was too far away. A wave of recognition crossed Dai's face. She knew.

The words came softly as she pleaded with the old man, "Yes, Uncle, I see the error of my ways. May I go lie down? I have many things to think about."

Li Wang glanced with a puzzled look at her. He hadn't expected her to relent of her mistakes so quickly. Perhaps now she was seeing the error of her ways.

"Yes, do," he said hastily, motioning for her to leave the room while his eyes once again were glued on the tiny, solitary figure blocking a regiment of tanks.

"Run over the traitor! Crush him," the old man yelled at the screen as his niece fled from the room.

Moments later, Dai had borrowed a bike from a sympathetic shop owner and was peddling rapidly toward the tanks. Sweat poured from her body and every muscle ached as the feverishly peddled toward the tanks. She reached them just as the tank commander was about to go back inside his tank and begin his travels forward.

"Not Wait! Let me talk to him!"

she yelled at the commander. He paused, while she ran up to Yan and pleaded with him. He refused to budge.

"Get out of here, Dai, this is no place for a woman!"

"That is strange talk for one believing in freedom and equality!"

"They will kill you!"

"They will kill you, and what good would it do? Come, we can fight another day. Otherwise, it is over!"

"No. Go now! I stay."

The tank commander had grown impatient. He ordered the tank engine started.

"No. You stay, I stay, too!" Then she turned to face the tank.

Yan wavered.

"OK, I go with you for now."

She grabbed his hand and they both moved aside to let the tanks pass. Someone yelled, "Soldiers coming!" and they hurried off back into the crowd to vanish from Li Wang's men.

The tanks continued toward the square. The next few days were a matter of history. Over 5,000 students had been massacred in Tiananmen Square. One doctor put the number at 12,000. Secret arrests, interrogations and torturings - all these the Gang of the Old brought forth. Massive arrests nationwide, conservative reports estimated 120,000 people were thrown into prison. The streets of Beijing and China echoed the words of the maniacal Gang of Four, "We must catch them all! Imprison them all! Kill them all!

We must pluck out the weeds by the roots!"

Dai, as many others, was sought out by the soldiers and she and Yan were captured and held for trial. It was only a few days later, when she was taken from jail and brought before her uncle. He was livid over his niece supporting the students.

"Tell them you were tricked! Tell them he seduced you and fed you lies; that you now see the truth. Do that and I can set you free."

Dai looked at her aging uncle. She thought of life; of her love for Yan.

"Can you get Yan off, too?" There would be another day. Alive they could fight on, dead they did no one any good.

"No. He must pay for his crimes against the people! He will be shot right after his trial. It will be on television as a warning to others. I will laugh as they kill him!"

Dai thought of life without Yan. For a moment she said nothing.

"Then I die, too," and she said no more. Li Wang shuddered as his niece was led away by soldiers. He talked to the silent walls, "Even youth should know that love does not make one an invulnerable god."

Hours later, Li Wang watched the proceedings on television as he looked on state papers. The trial was short and quick. Both Yan and Dai were then told to kneel. The camera closed in on them. One could see Dai clutching part of a small red flower. The camera could see the two catching glances at each other, smiling, as only lovers know how to smile.

Two soldiers walked over to them, raised their pistols and pointed them at their heads. Two shots, almost simultaneous, echoed throughout the court room. She clutched the small flower tightly as she fell to the ground.

Li Wang turned his face away from the television set. The edge of a tear broke from his stone face as he continued stoically to sign more State Execution Notices.

This story takes place in Beijing, China, 90 miles from where Bill White's mother was born. White's grandmother taught English in China, and his mother spent several years in a Japanese concentration camp. White is a teacher in Twin Falls and a frequent contributor to Chant!

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to: NEWART, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Hit the Road

Safety inspection could save a life

Car Care Council

For every American lost during the 42 days of Operation Desert Storm several more died on our nation's highways because of accidents caused by mechanical failure of the vehicle.

While both types of losses are tragic and unacceptable, many highway deaths can be avoided through periodic vehicle inspection and maintenance, according to automotive industry sources who study the issue.

Among these is the Coalition for Safer, Cleaner Vehicles (CSCV), an industry/consumer group which claims inspection programs could achieve a minimum of a 15-percent reduction in vehicle crashes.

This could save 6,900 lives, 510,000 injuries and \$11 billion in related economic costs.

The more thorough the inspection, the more effective. It's relatively easy to spot a dangerous tire, but brake inspection is more demanding.

And brake failure runs a close second to tires as the most common vehicle defect found in fatal accidents.

Safety inspection programs have a good track record, according to authorities, boasting a 17 percent lower accident rate than states without them.

In New Jersey, where safety inspection has been a part of motoring life for 52 years, only 12 percent of vehicles are rejected for brake discrepancies.

And a recent poll shows 80 percent of New Jersey motorists favor mandatory annual vehicle inspections.

"Even the best state-mandated program is no substitute for a comprehensive examination of the braking system by a qualified technician," says Car Care Council president, Donald B. Midgley, speaking on the subject.

"If an owner will invest in the time to have all four wheels re-

moved for a thorough inspection, he'll enjoy the peace of mind of knowing the total system is safe and dependable or he will know what repairs are needed.

With all four wheels removed, a mechanic can inspect pads and rotors, drums and linings plus all hydraulic components.

Spend a bu

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Travel

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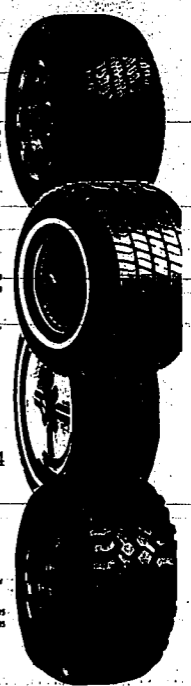
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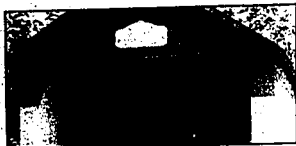
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Knecht's Bridge is east of Quakertown.
formation.

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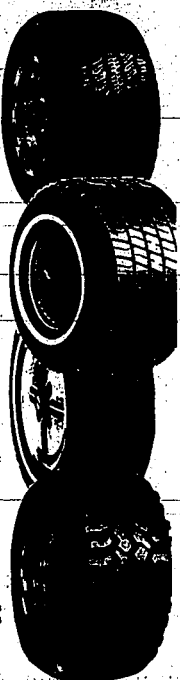
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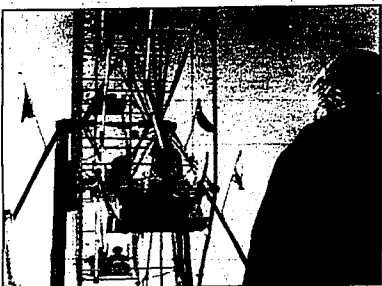
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Self

Whirlwind marriages



AP Wirephoto

Ten couples were married on a ferris wheel in Lafayette, La., at the Cajun Heartland State Fair. Bobby Novsed, a disc jockey from the sponsoring radio station, served as best man and Judge Herman C. Clause did the honors. The couples were rotated down to exchange their vows and rings.

Think herpes protection

Q. I have recently started dating a wonderful woman. But she didn't tell me she had herpes until after we began having sex. She says she has a mild case. I discovered she gave it to her last two boyfriends. She doesn't like to use condoms and neither do I. She says she usually knows when she's going to have an outbreak. Is there anything else I can do?

A. I am concerned that she didn't tell you in advance about having herpes, especially since she's given it to other men. I am also concerned that you have decided to continue having sex without using condoms!

You have decided to get herpes.



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

There is no way of protecting yourself other than using condoms and abstaining from sexual relations with her when she is infectious.

Talk to your doctor. And I think it would also be a good idea to talk to a therapist about why you have decided not to protect yourself in this relationship. Once you have herpes, you will have to tell all future partners you have it!

Search is on for a 'main squeeze'

What's the absolute best way to meet that special "Main Squeeze?"

A third of the men and women responded to a Tropicana survey said that they met their Main Squeeze through friends or relatives. Still, some had chance encounters in revolving doors, while changing flat tires, or even waiting to pay a parking ticket. Of the men and women surveyed:

- Almost one-third don't really kiss until the fourth date or later;

- but a quarter do get that juicy kiss on the first date!

- Two-thirds think their Main Squeeze resembles a celebrity; Tom Selleck and Sally Field both topped the list.

- "When Harry Met Sally" was voted the movie that best describes love relationships; "Pretty Woman" came in second overall, but tied for first among men.

- Twenty-eight percent named summer the best season of the year to meet someone; fall came

- in a close second.

- Three out of four said it wasn't love at first sight.

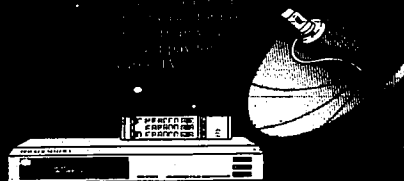
- Almost half the women surveyed found that personality, not looks, sparked the initial attraction.

- Men confessed that looks were equally as important as personality.

- Half said their Main Squeeze was very close to their ideal; another 15 percent reported an exact match.

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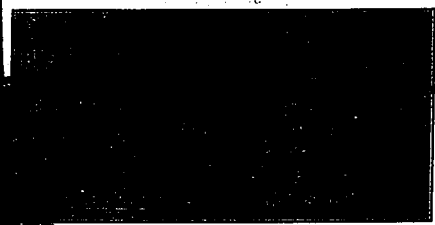
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