

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers or thundershowers. Highs 75 to 82 degrees. Lows 45 to 50.
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Chief leaves

Hansen Police Chief Dan Kennedy has left his job as the town's one-man police force, but the circumstances of his departure are unclear.
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Back the range

Idaho's congressmen say they support setting up a bombing range for the Air Force in Owyhee County, but Rep. Richard Stallings wants hearings on the subject held in Twin Falls first.
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Lithuanians win

Team Lithuania broke into the top three in the overall Ore-Ida Women's Challenge standings by winning the team time trial in Stanley Monday.
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Rainy day

The first day of tennis at Wimbledon was washed out by rains Monday with no refunds available to ticketholders.
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Ted Danson's tackling environmental issues as he tours the nation's waterways in "Danger at the Beach." The show will be telecast July 9 on PBS.
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In the two years since Chevrolet's Lumina debuted in NASCAR stock car competition, the aerodynamic sports coupe has won 45 percent of its races. Experts wonder who might unseat Chevy this year.
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Diluting heroism

A medal for every Desert Storm vet? Congressman Larry LaRocco is pushing the idea, but today's editorial calls it pork-barrel patriotism.
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Residual force proposed

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Gore calls for probe

Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., calls for a formal investigation into allegations there was a hostage release deal between the Reagan-Bush campaign in 1980 and Iran.
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Idaho's measles outbreak spreads into Magic Valley

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's escalating outbreak of measles has discovered the Magic Valley.

Four cases were reported within the last month, an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare report says. In mid-May, Magic Valley health officials said they

had just two confirmed cases.

But since May 20, two cases have been reported in Lincoln County, one in Jerome County and one in Twin Falls County. Another possible case was reported in Lincoln County, said Cheryl Becker, a nurse epidemiologist with the South Central District Health Department. Fifteen Idaho counties have reported 240 cases of measles since April 20,

according to the Idaho Office of Epidemiological Services. During the past two weeks alone, 95 new cases have been reported across the state, the state disease surveillance report says.

"This is the most cases we've had in a number of years," Becker said.

Last year, 21 cases were reported in Idaho — with nine of them in Cassia County and six in Minidoka County.

Parents should make sure that children 15 months or older are immunized and that kids over the age of five have received their booster shots, Becker said. Three of the cases that developed in the Magic Valley were among teen-agers who received immunizations when they were one year old, but did not get booster shots, Becker said.

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N. Korea turns over Americans' remains



North Korean representatives turn over a coffin containing the remains of an American killed during the Korean War to an American honor guard at Panmunjom Monday. Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., salutes by placing his hand over his heart.

Korean War dead home at last

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Eleven wooden coffins bearing remains of American soldiers killed in the Korean War returned to U.S. soil Monday, 40 years after they were reported missing.

A joint military honor guard at Hickam Air Force Base carried each of the caskets off an Air Force cargo plane to a waiting bus. They were taken to the Army's Central Identification Laboratory for possible identification.

Seven sets of remains returned last year have not been identified. "I appreciate the humanitarian effort put forth to locate, recover and return these men," Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., said in Panmunjom, 30 miles north of Seoul. Smith accompanied the remains to Honolulu.

The remains were turned over to U.S. officials earlier Monday in the village of Panmunjom in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea. North Korean officials said they will help search for 9,000 allied troops listed as missing in action.

The transfer came on the eve of the 41st anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War. It followed two days of negotiations in the border village in which officials agreed to establish a joint committee for further transfers.

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Li Sung Ho, a North Korean lawmaker, said his government was "acting from a humanitarian point of view and we hope that our sincere efforts and cooperation would bring good results in improving relations between the two nations."

Smith walked into the northern sector of Panmunjom inside the demilitarized zone that separates North and South Korea and checked each casket. Small boxes accompanying each set of remains held buttons, leather gloves, boots, an infantryman's insignia and a finger-size Buddha's image.

Three boxes contained dog tags bearing the names John R. Bowers, Peter Kubie and David Woodruff. It was not known if the remains of the three men were among those returned Monday.

Soviet defense minister voices dire warnings

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Economic collapse and political turmoil threaten the existence of the Soviet armed forces, Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov reportedly told a closed session of the legislature.

The speech, given June 18 in support of a request by Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov for emergency powers, was among several

by senior officials lamenting the Soviet Union's problems in unusually candid and anti-Western terms.

Yazov, KGB Chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov and Interior Minister Boris Pugo all apparently rallied behind Pavlov at the closed session of the 540-member Supreme Soviet legislature last week. Excerpts of their remarks have been trickling into the news media.

Pavlov sought to strip President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of some of his powers. Gorbachev persuaded lawmakers to reject Pavlov's request on Friday, ending a parliamentary insurrection by hard-liners who want to derail Gorbachev's plans to transform the economy with Western help.

On Monday, Gorbachev came under renewed attack from the Soyuz parliamentary group.

Commission seeks \$1,000 tax break for each child

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan national commission on Monday unanimously recommended giving parents a \$1,000 tax credit for each child, saying "the best way to help children is to help their families."

But the proposal drew immediate skepticism at the White House.

"The National Commission on Children, which for two years has studied the needs of America's youth, said economic security was crucial to protecting children from despair. It also recommended specific improvements in health care, education and moral training for children."

At the White House, spokesman Martin Fitzwater called the panel's report "a very

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constructive effort." But when asked specifically about the proposed tax credit for children, he said "I think big-ticket items for any purposes are going to have a very tough time being enacted."

"The fact is, the money is not there," said Fitzwater, "and it doesn't matter whether you're talking about support for foreign aid programs or building infrastructure in the United States, or whatever it is."

The 34-member commission's 500-page report said that "Most American children are healthy, happy and secure." But "at every age, among all races and income groups in communities nationwide, many

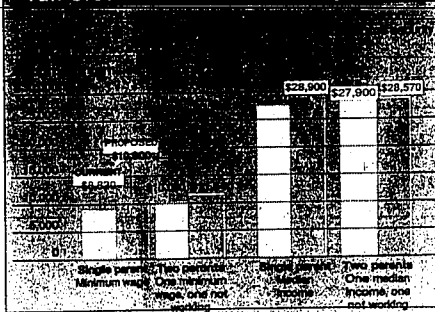
children are in jeopardy," it said.

It noted one of every five children is poor, one in four is raised by only one parent, a half million are born annually to teenagers. It prepared for parenthood and an increasing number are born impaired by parental drug and alcohol abuse.

The panel was unanimous in its support for the \$40 billion tax credit, but it reached no consensus on how to pay for it. It suggested various mixes of spending cuts and tax increases as possible options.

The proposed \$1,000-per-child tax credit, which would replace the existing personal exemption for dependent children. Because it would be a refundable credit rather than an exemption, families that did not owe taxes would get a check.

Tax Credit Would Boost Family Income

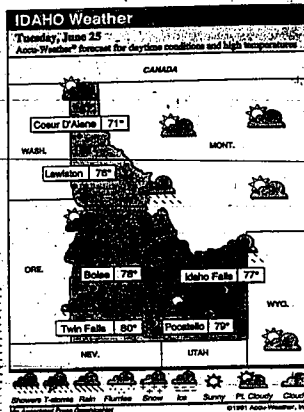
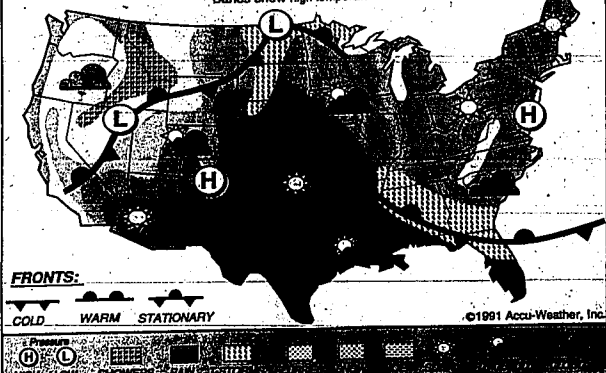


Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

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Chicago	81 57
Dallas	95 73
Denver	85 67
Des Moines	83 66
Detroit	81 56
Honolulu	82 72 05
Houston	91 72 20
Indianapolis	86 66
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Visible evening planets
Jupiter, Mars, Venus.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says moist and unstable air flowing into Idaho from the southwest brought a change of showers and thunderstorms to most of the state Monday.

The best chance of showers was over the central mountains. Drier air will reduce the chance of showers through Friday.

Low temperatures Monday morning ranged from 44 degrees at Mullan to 59 at Boise and Burley. Winds were generally less than 10 mph statewide. Rainfall amounts included .03 inch at Grangeville and .01 at Lowell.

Skies were cloudy over northern and central Idaho, mostly cloudy over the southwest and partly cloudy over the southeast. A light rain shower was reported at Mountain Home Air Force Base with light rain reported at Mullan. A light shower fell in Twin Falls early in the evening.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 85 degrees at Malad-Sun-Valley, reported the coldest at 39 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Tucson, Ariz. The lowest was 20 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

West cools off as thunderstorms, hail strike plains

Thunderstorms with hail and strong winds swept across the northern Plains on Monday, and temperatures threatened to rewrite some records in the West.

Locally heavy rain, hail and strong winds pounded parts of the Dakotas during the morning. Golf ball-sized hail pelleted Reeder, N.D., Mott, N.M., and an area near Lemmon, S.D.

Scranton, a town of about 400, needed a front-end loader to remove hail from one residence. Some 3.5 inches of rain and marble-size hail fell in about an hour, the National Weather Service said.

"There's still hail and drifts lying around here yet. We had a lot of hail," resident Anne Tysser said. "Our gardens are just stuck."

Thunderstorms also extended over parts of the Gulf of Mexico states, more than 3 inches of rain fell during an hour and a half at Loxahatchee, Fla.

Rain showers and thunderstorms extended across Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, southern and eastern Louisiana, the Texas Gulf Coast, northern Georgia,

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly in the afternoons and evenings today and Wednesday. A little cooler. Highs mid-70s to the lower 80s. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valleys: Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly in the afternoons and evening. A little cooler. Highs in the upper 60s to the mid-70s. Lows in the 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy Thursday. Slight chance showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny Friday. Sunny and warmer Saturday. Highs mid-70s to lower 80s. Thursdays and Friday, warming into the 80s Saturday. Lows mid-40s to the upper 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Mostly fair today and tonight. Cooler. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows 50-55. Wednesday fair to partly cloudy. South winds 10-20 mph evening. Highs 80-85.

Nevada - Mostly sunny south and partly cloudy north today with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Fair tonight. Partly cloudy north and mostly sunny south Wednesday. Lows tonight in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Tennessee, Arkansas, south-central through central Missouri, central Kansas, northern North Dakota, central and western Montana, Idaho, and northern Oregon.

In the West, the mercury plummeted to its record lows for the date in Alamosa, Colo., at 37 degrees, and in Bakersfield, Calif., at 55 degrees.

The nation's low Monday morning was 27 degrees at South Tahoe Valley in California.

Temperatures in the Lower 48 at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 55 degrees at Hayward, Calif., Mullan, Idaho, and North Bend, Ore., to 101 at Tucson, Ariz.

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Supreme Court declares press accountable for confidentiality

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WASHINGTON — News organizations may be sued for breaking promises not to divulge the identity of confidential sources of information, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

In a 5-4 decision, the justices concluded that the First Amendment's guarantee of a free press "does not confer on the press a constitutional right to disregard promises that would otherwise be enforced under state (contract) law."

Lawyers and journalists disagreed about the impact of the ruling. Some said it would encourage disreputable news sources to file suits against the press, leading to mutual distrust and impeding the gathering of information. Others said that sources would be more likely to confide in reporters now that there is a clear legal remedy for broken promises of anonymity.

The ruling was a defeat for Minnesota's two biggest newspapers, the Minneapolis Star-Tribune and the St. Paul Pioneer-Press, which had identified a politically partisan source, who had been promised anonymity.

They — along with major news

organizations including the American Newspaper Publishers Association and Associated Press — had argued that allowing breach-of-promise suits endangered the press to publish lawfully obtained, truthful information of public importance.

But Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court majority that "generally applicable" laws do not offend the First Amendment simply because their enforcement against the press has incidental effects on its ability to gather and report news.

Similarly, he declared, the First Amendment does not shield the press from its obligation to obey state laws aimed at the enforcement of certain types of promises — so long as those laws do not "target or single out the press."

But in one of two dissenting opinions, David H. Souter, the court's newest justice, said laws of general applicability "may restrict First Amendment rights just as effectively as those directed specifically at speech itself."

Souter, joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and Sandra Day O'Connor, said he believed that "the state's interest in enforcing a

newspaper's promise of confidentiality" was outweighed by the public interest in "unfettered publication of the information revealed in this case."

That information was the identification in the Star-Tribune and Pioneer Press of Dan Cohen, the source of a story that Marlene Johnson, the 1992 Democratic Farmer-Labor candidate — for lieutenant governor, had been charged with unlawful assembly in 1969 and convicted of petty theft in 1970.

Cohen, a Republican activist then working for an advertising agency handling Republican Wheelock Whitney's campaign for governor, gave the story to reporters after they promised not to divulge his name in their stories.

But editors at the Minneapolis and St. Paul dailies, convinced that the public needed to know the source of what could be viewed as last-ditch political smear, took the rare step of overruling the agreement and published stories naming Cohen.

Cohen was sued, filed suit and eventually won a \$200,000 jury verdict.

Highlights of report on children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are major recommendations from the National Commission on Children in its report Monday on how to protect children and strengthen families:

- INCOME SECURITY**
 - Give parents a \$1,000 tax credit for every child through age 18, replacing the existing personal exemption for dependent children.
 - Provide tougher child support enforcement. Among the proposals is a test program to provide a government-guaranteed minimum child support payment when an absent parent could not pay.
 - The custodial parent would have to identify the absent parent and try to collect before becoming eligible for the government benefit.
- HEALTH CARE**
 - Require all employers to either provide insurance for pregnant employees and their families, including pregnant spouses, or insurance programs for children and pregnant women who are not covered by their employer.
 - These recommendations were supported by all but nine commissioners, who submitted a

minority chapter on health care.

— **Investment funding for certain health care programs, including National Health Service Corps, Community and Migrant Health Centers; Maternal and Child Health-Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC).**

— **EDUCATION**

- Make Head Start available to every eligible child.
- Give all students the option to enroll in public schools outside their districts.

— **TRANSITION TO ADULTHOOD**

- Give all young people access to a variety of support systems in their community to help them avoid high-risk behaviors such as quitting school and abusing drugs or alcohol.

Among the proposed services: tutoring, prevention of alcohol abuse, preventive family life programs that urge abstinence and comprehensive health services, including family planning and contraception for sexually active adolescents.

— **FAMILY SUPPORT**

- Require all employers to provide job-protected leave for childbirth, adoption, and family and

medical emergencies. This was supported by a majority of the commissioners; a minority said they would let employers decide whether to offer leave.

— **CHILD WELFARE REFORM**

- Provide local family support networks that offer access and referrals to a broad range of services, including health care, education, and housing.
- Offer prevention and early intervention services for families in crisis.
- Work with severely troubled families to keep them intact.
- Provide better training and support for foster parents and child welfare staff.

— **COORDINATION AND COLLABORATION**

- Increase salaries and training opportunities for those in the early childhood and child welfare fields.

— **CHILDREN'S MORAL DEVELOPMENT**

- Urges adults to become role models for children and adolescents; renewing commitments to the fundamental values of human dignity, character, and citizenship.
- COST**
 - \$52 billion to \$56 billion the first year.

Measles

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A lot of children three or four years old have not had shots, she said.

Parents should check whether their kids are immunized before traveling, especially to Boise or to other parts of the state.

The health department has changed its recommendation for first immunizations from 12 months to 15 months in Blaine and Fremont counties, Becker said.

Parents who suspect their children have measles should call their doctors before allowing their kids contact with other people. Becker said the airborne microbes that cause the disease can spread quickly, she said.

Because the local cases have been reported after school was dismissed for the summer, the danger of spreading the disease among classmates is reduced.

But it is also less likely that cases developing at home, where parents

may not recognize the symptoms, will be reported, Becker said. Some parents may feel they do not have the money to take their children to doctors, she said.

Initial symptoms include sensitivity to light, coughing, a runny nose and a temperature above 101 degrees.

A child develops a blotchy red rash on his face, which spreads over his whole body.

"On their face it looks like only one spot as it develops," she said.

On rare occasions an afflicted child can develop pneumonia or encephalitis, which can lead to mental retardation, she said.

People with questions about measles can call the following health departments: Blaine County at 788-4335, Cassia County at 768-8221, Gooding County at 934-4477, Jerome County at 434-7565 and Minidoka County at 326-7185.

Jones

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good candidate (but he's not an unbeatable candidate by any means," Stubbs said.

Stubbs said he wants candidates to address the issues he considers important: the environment, health and federally mandated programs that burden state and local governments. If that happens, he doesn't need to run.

"The truth of it is, I don't want to run like the other candidates. I like my law firm, we just built a new house," Stubbs said. But, he said, "We need a moderate voice to speak on the issues."

He thinks Jones could be that voice.

"Jones addresses the issues much better than any of the other potential candidates. If it's in his personal plans to run, I'd certainly consider not running and letting him carry this burden," Stubbs said.

But Jones' personal plans are up in the air. He said "to a degree," he's waiting on Symms' decision on whether to run for re-election to the

U.S. Senate. If Symms steps down, Jones would be interested in the Senate seat.

"It's certainly more attractive, but practical," Jones said.

A Senate race would be more time-consuming and more costly than a House race, and finances are a concern, Jones said he would need the income from his law practice, and it would be easier to keep working if he ran for the House.

And he said his 13-year-old daughter is enjoying spending time with him — time that would become a luxury during a political campaign.

But if he runs — and he says he'll decide by September — Jones said he can win either race.

Stallings would be a tough competitor for the Senate, but Jones said he could win. Winning the House seat would be easier.

"In the House scenario, I'd come out pretty well. It's a question of whether it's the right thing to do," he said.

Carson's son dies in crash

CAYUCOS, Calif. (AP) — The son of "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson was killed last week when his car ran off a rural road and plunged 100 feet down an embankment, authorities said Monday.

Richard Wolcott Carson, 39, was thrown from his 4-wheel-drive vehicle — and apparently — died instantly in Friday's accident on the California Highway Patrol.

Carson was driving on a narrow service road adjacent to Highway 1 about 180 miles northwest of Los Angeles when he apparently became distracted and plummeted down the embankment, Johnson said.

Private funeral services were held Sunday in Los Angeles.

Quakes rattle Pinatubo area

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Mount Pinatubo was rattled by 124 tremors Monday, showering ash on two northern provinces, and officials said the volcano's activity showed Clark Air Base suffered \$300 million in damage from the volcano.

The Philippines government sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they were given an extension by U.S. officials who told them talks on a new lease for U.S. bases in the Philippines must wait until surveys are completed.

The lease on Clark and the other U.S. bases expires Sept. 16. Talks on an extension had bogged down before the eruptions over how much Washington must pay and how long the installations can remain.

Correction

The restaurant where Dory Woolston works was incorrectly identified in the dining out with kids feature story Sunday. Woolston is an office manager at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls. The Times-News regrets the error.

Nation

Sununu's traveling won't include job search

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush gave another vote of confidence on Monday to his embattled chief of staff, John Sununu, as the White House dampened speculation that his job was endangered by embarrassing new disclosures over his free-wheeling travel.



For the first time, though, Sununu said he envisioned leaving his job sometime after the next presidential inauguration in January, 1993. Previously, he had said he would stay as long as Bush wants him.

The often-abrasive Sununu shrugged off the latest episode in the capital's uproar about his use of government and corporate transportation. "Look, I've been in Washington for awhile now to realize that it's all part of the process," Sununu said. "It's not of being chief of staff."

Still, Sununu added in jest, "I don't have any travel plans now."

Sununu, in an uncharacteristically apologetic statement, had said Saturday that he had made mistakes in his travel and that they had created the

appearance of impropriety. "I think I made my statement on Saturday. I think it speaks for itself," he briefly told reporters after a speech in nearby Arlington, Va.

Saturday's public act of contrition, after weeks of defiance, was widely seen as an attempt to save his job. One administration official, speaking anonymously, suggested that Sununu was on a form of probation and that his future would depend on his behavior in the coming weeks.

Even if Sununu remains, the continuing affair has raised questions about his effectiveness and relationship with Bush.

Bush offered support for Sununu, but it was less than a ringing endorsement. "Yeah, I'm going to support him," the president told inquir-

ing reporters as he left a ceremony in the Rose Garden. A day earlier, Bush had given a thumbs-up sign and answered "yes" when asked if Sununu would keep his job.

At his regular briefing Monday, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Sununu could have his job "as long as he wants."

"His job is not in trouble. The president looks forward to his continued service. The president feels he's doing a fine job," Fitzwater said.

Yet, Fitzwater said, "The president obviously wishes it hadn't happened, but believes corrective steps have been taken and it's time to get on with the government's business."

Over the weekend, new restrictions were imposed on Sununu's travel after the disclosure that he had furnished incorrect information to the White House legal counsel regarding his travel to Chicago June 11 on a corporate jet - and that he had hidden his personal solicitation of the use of the plane.

Henceforth, Sununu must turn over responsibility for his travel arrangements to the White House Office of Administration, which also will clear the travel through the state's office.

Earlier, Bush had imposed tough restrictions on Sununu's use of government airplanes after learning that his chief of staff had used military planes for political and personal use.

And later, Bush made clear that he did not want a repeat of Sununu using his government car for trips such as his recent visit to a stamp auction in New York.

Sununu, after his speech in Arlington, was trailed by reporters as he headed for his government car, a chauffeur-driven Chrysler sedan.

Asked if he would remain through Bush's first term, Sununu said, "I intend to get the president's agenda done and help him get re-elected and finish up after his second term begins," Fitzwater acknowledged it was the first time he had heard such a comment by Sununu.

Fishing boat rescues 4 from sinking craft

BOSTON (AP) - Four people were rescued from their sinking sailboat Monday minutes before it sank in rough seas far off Cape Cod, the Coast Guard said.

A fishing boat was diverted to the sailboat Manga and took the four aboard about six hours after the boat sent a distress call, said Petty Officer Kelly King.



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Administration wants quick-strike force to remain in northern Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration on Monday suggested that a quick-strike, residual military force could help guarantee peace in northern Iraq and hasten the pullout of regular allied forces.

A senior Pentagon official said the allies have agreed on a mid-July date for the pullout of their troops from northern Iraq.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, refused to specify the date, citing security reasons.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater would say only that current U.S. forces would be withdrawn "as soon as possible. There's no specific date at this point, but as rapidly as we can."

Fitzwater said that serious consideration is being given by allies to establishing an international "rapid deployment force," either in Iraq or just across the border in Turkey.

This force would replace the current troops and "remain there for some time to help solidify security for the Kurds," Fitzwater said. "The size, how it would be made up, how many of each country, what would be its specific assignment is being worked on now."

There are still 10,882 allied troops in the region, divided about equally between Turkey and Iraq. Of these, 5,749 are Americans with 1,482 U.S. troops still on the ground in northern Iraq.

Fitzwater said administration officials "continue to assess the needs" of keeping U.S. troops there "on a continuing basis, and that's part of the consideration that goes into this rapid deployment force."

The senior Pentagon official, meanwhile, said no firm agreement has been reached on the residual force, primarily because Turkey hasn't formally signed on to the plan.

"We are saying that there will be a residual force based somewhere in the region," the official said, adding that the U.S. contingent is expected to number several thousand military personnel.

President Bush discussed the force and the refugee situation in general during an Oval Office meeting with Sadako Ogata, the United Nations high commissioner for refugees.

"The president reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to refugee programs," Fitzwater said after the meeting.

He said Mrs. Ogata "suggested that this was the fastest refugee movement in history" in terms of the Kurdish refugees both going into U.N. camps and leaving them for their homes.

Fitzwater said that while refugees seem to be receiving most of the food shipments meant for them, "there are instances of food being diverted by Saddam Hussein to other needs or other purposes and that is an outrage wherever it occurs."

1st Superfund waterway clean

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - The nation's first Superfund cleanup of marine sediments has been completed on a shoreline once so polluted that no fish survived, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said Monday.

The agency also announced an agreement to clean up other spots on industrialized Commencement Bay by having polluters pay not just for damages but for restoring fish and wildlife habitat.

"Environmentally, it represents a major milestone for Puget Sound," said Dank A. Rasmussen, the EPA's Northwest regional administrator.

"The sediment cleanup and the natural-resource damage settlement set important precedents for restoring Commencement Bay to its full potential for fisheries, navigation, commercial and recreational uses."

House: Strip Custer's name from site

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House on Monday voted to take Gen. George Armstrong Custer's name off the Montana site where he and his troops died in battle 115 years ago.

"It's now time to tell the world that we made a mistake in denying American Indians equal and fair honor on the battlefield," said Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., who said his great-grandfather, fought there.

Campbell is the only American Indian member of Congress.

The bill, approved by voice vote, would rename the Custer Battlefield National Monument as the Little

Bighorn Battlefield National Monument. In addition, it sets up a process for building a memorial on the site to the Indians who died there.

The cemetery where the U.S. Army soldiers who died on Last Stand Hill are buried would be named the Custer National Cemetery.

"This legislation reaches back 115 years and builds a bridge between the races... (It) properly recognizes both the vanquished and the victors," said Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont.

Only Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., spoke against the bill. He said the measure "makes it appear the sol-

diers' behavior was improper" when they "served their nation right to the last moment of their lives."

The bill was sent to the Senate, which approved similar legislation last year. The White House has indicated President Bush would sign it.

On Sunday, the remains of a 7th Cavalry trooper killed at the Battle of the Little Bighorn were interred at the battlefield cemetery.

The unidentified man was one of 263 soldiers led by Custer who died in the 1876 battle with an overwhelming force of Plains Indians, mostly Sioux and Cheyenne.

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New meter device may help diabetics

WASHINGTON — Diabetics who have to prick their fingers four to six times a day to check blood-sugar levels could get the same result painlessly by shining an infrared light through their skin, researchers said Monday.

A new device, still being tested, allows diabetics to monitor their blood glucose through a high-tech variation on a youngster's fascination with the reddish glow of a hand held over a flashlight.

Patients stick a finger into a small meter and wait a few seconds while the device determines their blood-glucose level by measuring how light is absorbed by the body, said Robert D. Rosenthal, research director of Futrex Inc. in GaitHERSBURG, Md.

"If the technology is proven effective in clinical trials, blood glucose monitoring could be pain-free and far more convenient," Rosenthal said.

Waste storage commission fires boss

LINCOLN, Neb. — A commission trying to establish a regional radioactive waste storage site fired its director Monday. He is accused of stealing \$600,000 from the group.

The Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission rejected Ray Peery's attempt to resign and voted unanimously to fire him.

The commission is in charge of building a \$100 million reinforced concrete warehouse near Butte, about 190 miles northwest of Lincoln, to store waste from Nebraska, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas. Each state has a site on the commission's agenda.

Peery, 40, of Lithonia, Ga., was arrested in April and charged with diverting compact money for his own use between July 1990 and April.

The charges allege that he used stolen money to buy two sports cars.

Boos drown out Bush at convention

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — A Teamsters convention got off to a raucous start Monday, with the boos of delegates drowning out a video talk by President Bush and remarks by outgoing union president William McCarthy.

Also Monday, the son of the late Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa defied a potential conflict over the constitution of the nation's largest union by throwing his support to one of the top candidates for brotherhood president.

Attorney James P. Hoffa, 50, announced he was joining forces with R.V. Durham, a longtime union activist from North Carolina. Durham is considered the front-runner among those seeking nomination Thursday for a historic secret-ballot election for Teamsters president in December.

Panel: Oil fire smoke not world threat

WASHINGTON — The smoke from the Kuwaiti oil fires is a threat to the Gulf region but seems unlikely to pose a major hazard for the rest of the world, a National Science Foundation panel reported Monday.

"The potential for global effects is very small," said Dr. Larry Radke of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo. Nonetheless, Dr. Peter Hobbs of the University of Washington concluded that "This is as close as I would like to get to hell."

The fires have produced a smoke plume stretching several hundred miles across the area. If the same fires were centered in Manhattan, the smoke would extend all the way past Florida, they reported.

Antenna motor passes NASA's tests

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA officials said Monday they no longer are concerned about an antenna motor on a communications satellite to be carried into space by Atlantis next month.

Preliminary analysis on Friday indicated one of two motors for the satellite's space-to-ground antenna might, under certain conditions, prevent the antenna from extending properly in orbit.

Additional tests during the weekend, however, determined the antenna hinge "was more flexible than we had assumed," said Nicholas Christosimos, manager of the Tracking Data and Relay Satellite project. "The motor has enough torque to drive the hinge in the worst-case situation."

'Mr. Poinsettia' dies of natural causes

ENCINITAS, Calif. — Paul Ecke Sr., a German immigrant who turned the poinsettia into a traditional Christmas plant, has died at age 96.

Ecke died Friday of natural causes at his home. Ecke was nicknamed "Mr. Poinsettia" for developing varieties of the plant that could be grown during Christmastime and promoting its yuletide merits.

"Only a few months ago, he could still be found roaming around the greenhouses, poking his index finger in the face of his prized poinsettia plants," said his son, Paul Jr., chairman of Paul Ecke Poinsettia Ranch.

Compiled from wire reports

Demo senator calls for formal probe of alleged hostage deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic senator called Monday for a formal investigation of persistent allegations that the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign cut a deal with Iran to delay release of 52 American hostages until after the presidential election.

"Some deals should never be made, whether arms for hostages or hostages for elections," said Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., in a Senate floor speech.

At the same time, House Speaker Thomas Foley said "there are disconcerting and unresolved questions" about events in the 1980 campaign. He said a decision on whether to launch a more formal probe would come in the next two or three weeks.

Gore said he would introduce a resolution calling for an independent commission to investigate whether William Casey, then Reagan's campaign manager, met with Iranians in Europe in the summer of 1980 and conspired to hold up the hostages' release to gain advantage in the November election.

Gore became part of a growing group of congressional Democrats who believe the allegations must be investigated by a body with authority to subpoena evidence and place witnesses under oath.

The evidence so far, Gore said, is fragmentary. "Much of it is circumstantial... but it is compelling," he said. "If the allegations are not true, the country needs to know they're not true. If they are true, the country needs to know that as well."

Added Foley: "There seems to be evidence that Mr. Casey might well have been there, and this leaves unresolved questions that I think might be in everyone's interest to attempt to resolve, if it's possible to do so."

He noted that both Bush and Reagan have said publicly that they would not object to a full investigation.

Foley, D-Wash., has assigned several senior staff members to review all available information on the allegations, to interview people who

claim knowledge of the events, and to report what they find back to House Democratic leaders.

At a private meeting last week, Foley and other leaders postponed a decision on whether to launch a more formal probe until after the Senate completes its confirmation process for Robert Gates, President Bush's nominee to head the Central Intelligence Agency.

A Senate official familiar with preparation for those hearings, now tentatively scheduled following the Fourth of July congressional recess, said some questions involving the events of July and August 1980 could well come up.

The House leadership assigned aides to re-interview Gary Sick, the former Carter administration official who revived the longstanding allegations in an April newspaper article, and to dig deeper in an effort to make a case that would ensure bipartisan support for a formal probe, if one is ultimately pursued.

NEA awards \$26.3 million to agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Arts awarded \$26.3 million to the state arts agencies Monday, and said some states are sharply reducing their own arts spending because of the recession.

Idaho received \$446,000, a sum listed as a major increase over 1990.

New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey account for \$17 million of the net decline of \$18.2 million in state arts budgets this year, according to a survey by the National Assembly of State Arts Agencies.

"After more than a decade of steady growth in state arts appropriations, we are now seeing a substantial aggregate decline," NEA chairman John E. Frohnmayer said in a statement.

Smithsonian to give relics back to tribe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Omaha Indians are getting back a sacred albino buffalo hide and a ceremonial pipe stolen in 1898 and now held by the Smithsonian Institution.

The Smithsonian's new National Museum of the American Indian, which acquired the relics from a New York collector of Indian artifacts last year, will return the hide and pipe to the Nebraska tribe during its annual Harvest Festival Powwow in early August.

The Omahas revere the objects, believed to be more than 300 years old, as symbols of tribal unity.

They were stolen from the tent of their keeper, James Robinson, also known as Wakommonthin ("Walking Sacred One"), in 1898. Robinson was devastated by their loss and died shortly afterward.

The hide and pipe were part of a large collection that George Gustav Heye bought from the estate of a Chicago collector in 1928.







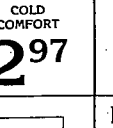

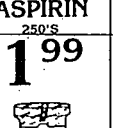


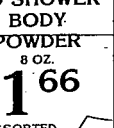

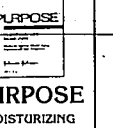
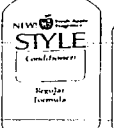
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Ex-majority leader gets prison term

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The former state House majority leader was sentenced Monday to 15 months in prison after pleading guilty to bank fraud and income tax evasion.

During Vincent Palumbo's sentencing, U.S. District Judge Shane Devine expressed regret that sentencing guidelines precluded him from considering innocent family members affected by a relative's crime. Palumbo, 35, is scheduled to surrender Aug. 2, leaving behind a wife and five children, including 15-month-old twins.

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Briefly

Errors cost Shoshone 4th against Idaho Falls

SHOSHONE — Joe Messick struck out five Idaho Falls batters in the top of the fourth inning Saturday, but with four team errors and passed balls, Shoshone gave up four runs in the frame and lost 9-8 to Idaho Falls in American Legion baseball.

David Korom had three hits for Shoshone and Messick took two. Larry Clark's John Anderson also went 2-for-3 for Idaho Falls.

A shortage of players has forced Mountain Home to postpone its trip to Shoshone for a double-header Tuesday. The games will be made up later in the season. Shoshone plays a 1 p.m. double-header at Wood River Sunday.

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Twin Falls A Legion team drops pair to Idaho Falls

TWIN FALLS — Jason Ringenberg held Idaho Falls to four hits while pitching and went 2-for-3 at the plate, but four errors on defense and a lack of offense made for a 3-2 defeat for Twin Falls A Legion club at Twin Falls High School Monday.

John Anderson also went 2-for-3 and scored both Twin Falls runs.

Idaho Falls won the five-inning non-league contest 9-2.

Twin Falls will host Pocatello for two games at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Frontier Field.

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Dobbs and Walker, Jason Ringenberg and Tim Sadtler
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BCI girls tournament starts Thursday at Borah

BUHL — The South team will open at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Idaho version of the Basketball Congress International girls tournament at Borah High School in Boise. The four Idaho regional teams play complete round robins Thursday and Friday for seeds in Saturday's semifinals. The first-ranked team meets No. 4 at 1 p.m. Saturday followed by Nos. 2 and 3 at 3 p.m. The two second-place teams play at 6 p.m. with the championship game coming next.

The championship team will supply the coach and at least three players for the Idaho squad that will play in the national BCI tournament in Colorado Springs July 12-15. The second-place team provides at least two players and the fourth one each. The remaining three players can come from any squad.

Coach Joe Shepard's South squad plays at 9 a.m., 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m., 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I hit one in high school in my junior year but this is different. This is the big leagues. I usually don't get excited when I hit home runs but this was different.”

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— Chicago White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas after hitting his first professional grand slam Monday

1st day of Wimbledon washed out

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Monica Seles and 26,000 drenched tennis fans were big losers in an opening day Wimbledon washout that ended with a Centre Court bomb scare.

The lush lawns stayed covered and the balls remained canned, but the top-ranked Seles was out six-love-love-love — the \$6,000 fine levied Monday by the Women's Tennis Association for going AWOL.

A dreary day of steady rain ended with the deepening mystery of the missing French and Australian champion and a bomb scare that evacuated the last optimistic fans lingering under umbrellas around Centre Court.

Wimbledon's no-refund policy cost the fans up to \$26 each — more if they bought the tickets from touts. The only consolation for holders of Centre Court and Court 1 passes was the priority they receive to buy seats for next year's opening day.

Despite the familiar “Wimbledon weather,” it was only the fifth time in The Championships' 114-year history that opening-day play was completely abandoned. The last time was 1987, and the furor over tickets that resulted led to the new policy, that gave holders a chance to get follow-up year tickets, but still no refunds.

Stefan Edberg, the defending men's champion and top seed, sipped tea and ate scones in the warmth of the players' lounge while the weather ruined his opening match and 65 others.

Some players never showed up, others just sat around talking with friends or staring at the rain.

The showers began about an hour before the scheduled start of play and, except for a brief pause in the late afternoon, refused to fade. More rain was forecast for Tuesday, with periodic showers Wednesday and Thursday.

Thousands of fans, some of whom camped outside the white wrought iron gates all night, sat doggedly around the courts or huddled in the snack areas and shops until evening, hoping for a lull in the rain.

About 6:30 p.m., police cleared the Centre Court stadium for the second straight year to investigate an abandoned bag, which turned out to be harmless. A year ago, an IRA bomb exploded in a Conservative club in London on Wimbledon's opening day, and police took no chances during the tournament, checking out every unclaimed bag. That policy is still in force.

On Monday, 15 minutes after the bag was found to be harmless, officials yielded to the persistent drizzle and increasingly gray sky as they postponed and rescheduled all the matches.

Defending women's champion Marina Navratilova was slipped into the opening match Tuesday on Centre Court against Elena Reinach, followed by Edberg against March Rosset and Jimmy Connors against Veli Falchoemo.

The much-anticipated return of Andre Agassi and Jennifer Capriati were put off until Wednesday.

Mats Wilander decided not to wait that long. The Swede, who won every Grand Slam event except Wimbledon in 1988, pulled out in midday because of a knee injury. The alleged injury that troubles Seles is still unknown — at least to WTA and Wimbledon officials. Neither received any medical confirmation of her problem or an adequate explanation from Seles, her family or agent when she withdrew as the top seed three days before the tournament.

“I have not spoken directly with Monica, but I have been informed that her injury is not serious,” said Gerard Smith, WTA executive director, who spoke with Seles' agent.



Wimbledon spectators huddled by their umbrellas head to their seats on Court 14 Monday, hoping to see first round action in the grass courts championships.

Wimbleton woes: No refunds, no scalpers

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — There won't be any refunds or rainchecks for the thousands of tennis fans who sat through Monday's washout at Wimbledon.

However, those who had Centre Court or Court 1 tickets will be given priority in the sale of tickets for opening day in 1992.

Those qualifying were told to apply in writing to the All England Club before the end of July, enclosing their tickets.

After battling ticket scalpers for decades, Wimbledon officials believe they finally are winning the war.

Regulations introduced this year that tickets cannot be re-sold have scared fans off buying from the scores of scalpers who congregated around the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club.



The Wimbledon outside courts remained covered Monday as rains postponed the games.

People who don't buy them from the club or from its recognized agents risk being turned away at the gates.

A Wimbledon spokesman said nobody was turned away Monday but spot checks were carried out.

“The black market has been in existence since (World War II) and it's not going to stop overnight. But we are encouraged by the success we have had so far,” the spokesman said.

Looking for a real longshot bet at Wimbledon? Then put your money on the British players.

The William Hill bookmakers are offering odds of 1,000-to-1 on a Briton winning the tournament. Those are the same odds being given for the Second Coming of Christ.

“We have taken plenty of small bets about the Second Coming being confirmed this year,” said spokesman Graham Sharpe. “But we still can't persuade anyone to back Jeremy Bates, Jo Durie and company.”

The last British male to win Wimbledon was Fred Perry in 1936; the last female was Virginia Wade in 1980.

Jordan is Madison Avenue darling

The Associated Press

For more than a decade, if you wanted to sell something and were looking for a sports tie-in, you stuck the product in the hands of Arnold Palmer, sat back and waited for the revenue to start rolling in.

Now, even with Arnie's Army still conducting widespread maneuvers on golf's Senior Tour, Sports Marketing Letter suggests you probably are better advised to enroll Michael Jordan as your spokesperson.

Oh, it's not that Palmer's finished as a pitcher. Far from it. It's just that Jordan's sweep of the NBA regular season and playoff MVP titles as well as Chicago's rush to the league championship, have made the Bulls' man Madison Avenue's hottest commodity.

“He's hotter than any recent athlete we've seen in the prime of a career,” said Brian Murphy, publisher of Sports Marketing Letter, who has been tracking the popularity of athlete endorsers for 2½ years. “He will be super-hot this summer and fall.”

Jordan's client list includes everything from sneakers to cereals, soft drinks to fast food. He even plugs the Illinois State Lottery and a line of greeting cards. It all adds up to \$11 million in spokesperson earnings, considerably more than the \$2.5 million Bulls pay him for his basketball acrobatics.

That income thrust him to the top of the Marketing Letter's list, led for so long by Palmer. But you won't have to run a benefit for Arnie. He still weighs in at a hefty \$10 million, tied with fellow golfer Jack Nicklaus.

Winning has nothing to do with it, either. Palmer has won one Senior Tour event since 1985 and missed the top 10 finishers in all 17 tournaments he entered last year.

He still sells, though. “His number one selling item is the tractor to an overwhelming extent,” Murphy said. “It's hard to find anyone who doesn't respond positively to the man. To see him is to like him. That's why he's so successful.”

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Hornets keep mum about 1st pick

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE — Two days before the Charlotte Hornets make the first pick in the NBA draft, two key decision-makers dismissed talk about discussion over who that player should be.

But as coach Gene Littles and vice president Allan Bristow stressed unanimity, their stories conflicted at least twice as they conducted separate interviews with reporters. The first had to do with a meeting last week when Littles, Bristow, Hornets owner George Shinn and other team officials discussed their draft choice.

While Bristow said it did not come down to a vote, Littles described it as a democratic system. “If I'm not convinced, he has to go with it,” the coach said. “I'm not the one who Littles even joked that owner Shinn only had one vote and used it only as a “tiebreaker.”



Owens Johnson

Bristow also said the Hornets have reached a decision on who they will pick in a draft that lacks a true franchise player like David Robinson or Patrick Ewing.

“We've made our decision, but as far as lighting the cat out of the bag you'll have to wait until Wednesday,” Bristow said. That news came as a surprise to Littles.

What the top 10 sports spokespersons endorse, according to Sports Marketing Letter

- Michael Jordan: Coca-Cola, Nike, McDonald's, Chevrolet, Illinois State Lottery, Electronic Arts, Ohio Art, Wilson, Hange Three Gum, General Mills, Hanes, Q3 Darts, Q3 For, NBC (cartoon series), End Industries, Cico Greeting Cards
- Arnold Palmer: Heinz, Pennzoil, Paine Webber, QTE, Sears, Rolex, Johnson & Johnson, Lanier, Greig
- Jack Nicklaus: Lincoln Mercury, Ford, Schlitz & More, Quakerman, MacGregor, Unilever, Wamson (Golden Bear Sportswear), Golden Bear Sports Management, Golden Bear Direct Mail Catalog, Jack Nicklaus Stores (Korea)
- Greg Norman: Pepsi Cola, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Conover's, NDA Properties, Q3 For, Motorola, Kerner
- Andre Agassi: Nike (shoes and apparel), Cadotte's, Dunaway, Ebel
- Greg Norman: Reebok, Lexus, Coty Golf, Asahi Beer, Dai-ya, Q3 For, Q3 For
- Jack Nicklaus: Pepsi Cola, Heine, Upper Deck, Seigal, Mizuno/USA, Franklin Fire
- Chris Evert: Wilson, Conover's, Hange Three Gum, Hanes, General Mills, Hanes, Q3 Darts, Q3 For, NBC (cartoon series), End Industries, Cico Greeting Cards
- John McEnroe: Nike, AT&T, Pepsi Cola

Lithuanians rule Stanley time trial

STANLEY — The Lithuanian National Team proved to be the strongest foursome in Monday's Sawtooth Team Time Trial event, the fourth stage of the 1991 Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bicycle race.

The Lithuanians' time of 55 minutes, 46 seconds was the fastest of the 25-mile rolling course. Team Weight Watchers, with individual race leader Jeanne Longo-Ciprielli, finished second, 49 seconds behind.

TGI Fridays came in third, 53 seconds behind. Teams started at five-minute intervals and raced against the clock, working in a pace-line formation to hold a fast pace.

Coming into the team time trials, Kahlua, TGI Fridays and Australia had the best cross-country tie for the team lead with Lithuania fourth. After Monday, TGI Fridays held the lead with 26:59:30 total time, followed by Kahlua at 27:02:55 and Lithuania with 27:03:07.

Individuals from the top six teams received bonuses of 30-25-20-15-10-5 seconds respectively to their individual placement. The bonus enabled Lithuanian-Ciprielli to regain the lead from Shaklee-Ritchey's Sally Zack, the winner of the three previous stages. Daina Tepeleciene of the Lithuanian team pulled into third place.

Today's fifth stage leaves Stanley at 10 a.m. After a 63-mile run that includes crossing Golden Summit, the racers finish at Main Street in Ketchikan. Wednesday features Stage 6, head-to-head time trials starting from the Sun Valley Gun Club and ending at Trail Creek and Corral Creek Road Junction at 10 a.m., along with a 6 p.m. circuit race of 16 laps on a loop that begins and ends near Elkhorn Village Inn and runs to the east.

After 7 years, NHL will try video replays

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Culminating a seven-year effort by some league officials, the National Hockey League on Monday became the second major professional sport to endorse the use of video replays.

The rule, one of many approved by the league's Board of Governors, will have the league employ a video goal judge in each arena who will help the referee to determine goal-line calls.

"This is not going to eliminate all controversies with respect to goals," said league president John A. Ziegler, Jr. "We can at least ... provide assistance to those people, who under great pressure and at very difficult times, have to make these difficult decisions."

The rule may prove more difficult to implement than the National Football League's replay review since, unlike the NFL, not every NHL game is televised.

But league officials said that every NHL team will use its games for training purposes and that video would be available to the video goal judge.

Quebec Nordiques president Marcel Aubut, a long-time proponent of video replays, noted that

the NFL's experience with replay review "was not always 100 percent positive."

But, according to Ziegler, the governors decided to go with the rule change "when we began to accept that perhaps we should implement this even though not all of the replay officials will be equal in every arena."

Jim Gregory, the league's vice president of hockey operations, said that the replay will only be used in the following situations:

- determining if the puck crossed the goal line;
- determining if the puck was 'kicked or thrown into the net';
- determining if the puck went into the net directly off an official, which is not a goal; and,
- determining if the puck crossed the goal line before the net was dislodged or before the end of a period occurred.

As part of that final category, the league also voted to use game clocks that will count tenths of seconds in the final minute of every period. The National Basketball Association adopted such a clock last season.

Gregory said the video goal judge can contact the referee — or vice versa — through the scor-

ers' table if there is some question as to whether or when a puck crossed the goal line. Teams will not be able to request replay reviews.

The replay official would be allowed up to two minutes to review whatever video could be provided either through a club's in-house feed or through the feeds of whatever broadcasters were televising the game.

This could cause inequities, Ziegler said. "You could go from a six-camera opportunity — if each of them had a replay connected — to only one," he said.

It could also provide some controversies. If, for instance, a goal is missed by the on-ice officials but detected by the replay officials — but not until play was stopped because the other team scored a goal — the referee could allow the first goal and the second goal would not count.

The replay review rule was among several major rule changes approved by the league governing body.

As expected, the league is scrapping the "Megg" magnetic mooring system that has kept nets anchored to the ice after complaints about the numerous stoppages in play because of dislodged nets.

Soviet Olympic official says athletes will dominate

MOSCOW (AP) — The top Soviet Olympic official on Monday dismissed fears that the Soviet sports machine is bankrupt and losing athletes in a "brawn drain" to the West.

He predicted his athletes would dominate the Winter and the Summer Games next year.

"I have no doubts that in both Albertville and Barcelona we will attract the best athletes from the most Olympic medals," Vitaly Smirnov, president of the Soviet National Olympic Committee, said. "But the struggle will be tough."

The Winter Games will be held in

Albertville, France. The Summer Games will be in Barcelona, Spain.

Smirnov said the economic and political upheaval in the country had created problems for coaches and athletes, reducing money for training, travel, medicine and even food.

"Unfortunately, we are living through a very painful transition period in our old structures ... And we have not yet adopted the practices of a free society," he said.

Despite the problems, Soviet athletes taking part in the 1992 games are ready to uphold their country's

tradition by winning the most medals, he said. Since Soviet athletes started competing in the Olympics in 1952, they have won 1,212 medals, more than any other country during those years. U.S. athletes, who started competing when the modern games began in 1896, have won more medals overall, 1,904. The upheaval underway in the Soviet Union, and contrasts signed by some athletes with Western teams, have prompted speculation that Soviet sportsmen will not bring home as many medals next year.

Among the athletes who have signed in the U.S. are speed skater Andrei Kanchelchik, with Manchester United in England, and Alexei Mikhailchenko, with Sampdoria of Genoa, Italy. They said they wanted to play in the West to earn more money and live more comfortably.

Smirnov complained that many Soviet athletes were accepting Western contracts that paid them less than they were worth.

"Here, we can observe some kind of chaos," he said. But he said that the so-called "brawn drain" has been exaggerated.

Darling

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why he reportedly has over 100 spokesperson deals, big and small."

Like Palmer, Nicklaus has staying power. According to Murphy, who remained with him an average of 13 years, remarkable longevity in a "What have you done for me lately?" world.

Magie Johnson, whose Los Angeles Lakers lost to Jordan and the Bulls in the NBA Finals, is fourth on the spokesperson list, with earnings in at an impressive \$9 million, followed by Greg Norman at \$8.5 million.

Norman's package includes a \$1 a year agreement to represent Australian tourism, a deal that

does little for his bank account but provides considerable exposure. That, according to the Marketing Letter, could result in other more lucrative deals down the road.

The second five is headed by tennis star Andre Agassi, still seeking his first major title, and includes Chris Evert and Bo Jackson, both currently inactive.

AGASSI's spokesperson earnings are estimated at \$7 million, tied with hockey star Wayne Gretzky. The difference is that Gretzky's deals are concentrated in Canada, with his exposure somewhat limited in the United States.

They are followed by 49ers quarterback Joe Montana and Evert, both at \$6 million, and Jackson

at \$5 million. Murphy sees Montana as another Palmer — handsome, articulate and trustworthy — with lasting power in this business.

Event, although retired from competitive tennis, remains highly visible as a broadcaster and also has the trust factor working for her.

Jackson is a special case. Currently sidelined by a hip injury, much of his future spokesperson clout depends on his ability to come back.

"If he can perform up to his pre-injury standard, then he'll be bigger than ever," Murphy said. "Everyone likes a gutsy kid who can overcome adversity."

Especially one who can snell sneakers or soda.

Golf briefs

Locals make Junior America's Cup
POCATELLO — Three of the four Idaho qualifiers for the Junior America's Cup tournament at Carlton Oaks Country Club in San Mateo, Calif., near San Diego will come from the Magic Valley.

The scholarship came as a result of the 17th pro-am conducted Monday at Twin Falls Municipal golf course.

Pro-am funds scholarships
TWIN FALLS — Gooding's Mandy Patterson and Brett Williams of Boise were awarded \$1,500 scholarships through the Larry Malone pro-am golf tournament Monday.

Packard, Undhjem win Muny titles
TWIN FALLS — Kevin Packard and Virginia Undhjem won club championships over the weekend at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Packard had a two-day total of 139, followed by Bob Adamson, Bart Vais, Doyle Dugger and Pete Rockne. Rockne won net at 120. Undhjem had a two-day total of 145 and was followed by Rosemary McRoberts, and Kathy Janson. The net winners were Billye Brown, Mary Ferrell, Linda Rockne, Cheri Webster and Charlotte Brunelli.

Magee and Magee take tourney
TWIN FALLS — The Magee brothers, Kelly of Twin Falls and Jerry of American Falls, combined for a 130 to win the Canyon Springs member-guest tournament.

They were followed by Barry Espil and Rich Evenson at 131 and Gordon Barry and Scott Stanfield at 133.

The net winners in the championship flight were Eldon Larson and Eric Hovey at 113.5, Tom and Shane Standley at 118.1, and Earl Molyneux and Wade Mison at 118.3.

First, first-gross, Chuck Keuplin and Larry Hamey, 136; Gary Krumm and Lars Hovey 137, and Dave Harns and Gene Larson 141; net, Jerry Hartley and Bob Kopp 108.4; Sean and Casey Standley 110.6, and Rick Nelson and Dean Cross 111.2.

Second, first-gross, Lon Holtzmaier and Mike Walker 150; Nike Nelson and Mel Hine, 154, and Lyle and Jerry Thorpe 155; net, Jeff Gooding and Mel Magall 112.4; Kerry Kawamoto and Gary Rasmussen 113.2, and Scott Standley and Spencer Simard 117.7.

Women flight — gross, Betty Pettit and Vanetta Wikus 148; net, Mary Frey and Linda Bancroft 116, and Murlene Pruitt and Virginia Walker 121.5.

Muny women meet Thursday
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its monthly meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday at the clubhouse. A scramble will follow at 8:30 a.m.

Scores and stats

Tennis

Twin Falls Open
Championship matches

Men Singles
1st — Dan Buse of John Deere, Boise 6-2
2nd — Dan Buse of John Deere, Boise 6-4
3rd — Tom Hovey of Twin Falls of Oak Grove, Boise 6-4
4th — Tom Hovey of Twin Falls of Oak Grove, Boise 6-4

Women Singles
1st — Mary Ferrell of Twin Falls of Oak Grove, Boise 6-1
2nd — Mary Ferrell of Twin Falls of Oak Grove, Boise 6-1
3rd — Mary Ferrell of Twin Falls of Oak Grove, Boise 6-1
4th — Mary Ferrell of Twin Falls of Oak Grove, Boise 6-1

Men Doubles
1st — Dan Buse and Tom Hovey of Twin Falls of Oak Grove, Boise 6-2
2nd — Dan Buse and Tom Hovey of Twin Falls of Oak Grove, Boise 6-2
3rd — Dan Buse and Tom Hovey of Twin Falls of Oak Grove, Boise 6-2
4th — Dan Buse and Tom Hovey of Twin Falls of Oak Grove, Boise 6-2

Women Doubles
1st — Mary Ferrell and Vanetta Wikus of Twin Falls of Oak Grove, Boise 6-2
2nd — Mary Ferrell and Vanetta Wikus of Twin Falls of Oak Grove, Boise 6-2
3rd — Mary Ferrell and Vanetta Wikus of Twin Falls of Oak Grove, Boise 6-2
4th — Mary Ferrell and Vanetta Wikus of Twin Falls of Oak Grove, Boise 6-2

Swimming
Twin Falls Long Course Invitational

Team Standings (1st - 10th)

1st - Twin Falls 154.2
2nd - Magic Valley 148.5
3rd - Jerome 142.8
4th - Jerome 137.1
5th - Jerome 131.4
6th - Jerome 125.7
7th - Jerome 120.0
8th - Jerome 114.3
9th - Jerome 108.6
10th - Jerome 102.9

Individual Standings (1st - 10th)

1st - Dan Buse 154.2
2nd - Tom Hovey 148.5
3rd - Mary Ferrell 142.8
4th - Vanetta Wikus 137.1
5th - Eric Hovey 131.4
6th - Tom Hovey 125.7
7th - Dan Buse 120.0
8th - Tom Hovey 114.3
9th - Mary Ferrell 108.6
10th - Vanetta Wikus 102.9

Baseball
AL Standings

Division 1

1st - Yankees 100
2nd - Orioles 94
3rd - Red Sox 92
4th - Rangers 88

Division 2

1st - Twins 97
2nd - Athletics 93
3rd - Angels 89
4th - Mariners 85

Division 3

1st - Blue Jays 91
2nd - Indians 87
3rd - Tigers 83
4th - White Sox 79

Division 4

1st - Braves 95
2nd - Mets 91
3rd - Phillies 87
4th - Cardinals 83

Late AL box scores

AL East
Yankees 100 @ Orioles 94
Rangers 88 @ Red Sox 92
Twins 97 @ Athletics 93
Blue Jays 91 @ Indians 87

AL West
Angels 89 @ Mariners 85
Tigers 83 @ White Sox 79
Braves 95 @ Mets 91
Phillies 87 @ Cardinals 83

Woes

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British woman champion was Virginia Wade in 1977.

The bookies are also taking bets on the weather.

Odd is that rain will interrupt or prevent every day's play on Centre Court during the fortnight we get Monday from 50-1 to 40-1.

The biggest server in the men's game is not Boris Becker or Pete Sampras.

It's a 6-foot-5 Swiss named Marc Rosset, Edberg's first-round opponent at Wimbledon.

Rosset clocked the fastest serve of the year, a 132 mph delivery at the Lipton Players Championship in March.

Andre Agassi and Michael Stich are tied for the second fastest serve, 128 mph. Other boomers are Guy Forget (126 mph), Yannick Noah and Bryan Shelton (124 mph), and Sampras and David Peck (123 mph).

Becker is only 19th on the list with a 119 mph (192 kph) serve.

This year, for the first time, a radar gun will be in operation at Wimbledon to monitor the speed of serves.

Some sundry facts and figures: It is estimated that 23 tons of strawberries, 12 tons of salmon, 12,000 bottles of champagne, 190,000 sandwiches and 75,000 pints of beer will be consumed at the championships this year.

About 1,200 tennis balls are expected to be used.

More than 330 umpires and line judges will call more than 650 matches.

Also on duty will be 220 gatemen and security guards, 132 ball boys and girls, 127 honorary stewards, six carpenters and electricians, 22 cloakroom attendants, 150 courtesy car drivers, 18 locker room attendants, 10 physiotherapists and 35 groundsmen and maintenance workers.

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Toronto Blue Jays second baseman Roberto Alomar jumps after sliding to first base while avoiding sliding Cleveland Indians baserunner Felix Fanin, who was forced out on the play.

Thomas' grand slam powers White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Thomas hit a grand slam and added on a RBI double on to lead Chicago to its fourth straight victory. Thomas' eighth-inning grand slam was the first of his career and his 12th homer of the season. It came after the "White Sox" had loaded the bases against reliever Mike Jackson on a pair of walks and a bunt single by Robin Ventum and gave Chicago a 6-1 lead.

Angels 9, Royals 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dave Winfield hit for the cycle for the first time in his career and went 5-for-5 as California routed Kansas City.

Winfield singled in the first and sixth innings, doubled in the third and hit his 14th homer of the season, a two-run shot, in the fifth. He completed the cycle with a triple in the eighth off infielder Bill Pecota, who was making his first big-league appearance as a pitcher, and scored on Dave Parker's single.

Blue Jays 4, Indians 3
TORONTO (AP) — Pat Taber's pinch-hit sacrifice fly in the seventh inning gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Monday, completing a four-game series sweep. White led off the

Coming to the rescue can really ruin wedding plans

Knight-Ridder News Service

Many a girl in America grows up dreaming of a June wedding. Many a girl in America might even grow up dreaming of marrying a big-league baseball player.

But after a couple of crazy incidents involving baseball weddings this month, here's some advice: Just remember — one out of two ain't bad. You could catch Rhonda Foster, 21, of Marysville, Wash. She was supposed to marry up-and-coming Giants infielder Tony Perezchica on June 15, when Perezchica and the Giants' triple-A team from Phoenix

battled through a breaking ball into those plans. So here Rhonda Foster is a week later, still single.

Or you could ask Maribel Rivera Rodriguez, 19, of Puerto Rico. She was supposed to marry the hottest catching prospect in baseball, the Rangers' Ivan Rodriguez, in Tucson, Ariz., last Thursday. There had been a big rehearsal on the field. Relatives had flown in from Puerto Rico. Everything was set.

Then the next thing Maribel Rodriguez knew, she was being married by a justice of the peace in Tulsa, Okla., at 8 a.m. while she was on her way to the airport. How romantic.

So what happened to screw up these wonderful storybook tales?

"It was right when we were supposed to begin a game in Albuquerque," Perezchica said. "My manager, Duane Espy, came up to me. He said, 'How did you want to get married?' I said, 'What?' He said, 'You can't get married as soon as you thought, because you've got to go up to the big leagues.'" It was June 7, at the time. The wedding was scheduled for that night in Albuquerque, N.M. From a matrimonial standpoint, this was a disaster. "The first thing in my mind was, 'This is what I've been waiting for,'" Perezchica said. "Then, after a while, it set in: 'How am I

This season, the injury bug has bitten everyone

The Associated Press

Any manager will tell you injuries are part of the game. It's just this season, the game seems to have more injuries than usual.

Do you recall the starting outfield for the National League in last year's All-Star game? It was Kevin Mitchell, Lenny Dykstra and Darby Stenberg.

Word of advice, check the disabled list before punching the ballot this year.

There were nine no-hitters last season, and seven of the pitchers involved have been on the disabled list in 1991.

Some teams are having a particularly hard time keeping their players healthy. For the second straight year, the Kansas City Royals have been hit hard by injuries.

Mark Cubica, Bret Saberhagen, Mark Davis, Mike Boddicker, George Brett and Kevin Seitzer have spent time on the disabled list so far.

The New York Yankees got pitchers Pascual Perez and Mike Witt back for a little while only to see them end up back on the DL.

Anterior cruciate, avascular necrosis, epicondylitis, labrum and magnetic resonance imaging have become familiar terms to the informed baseball fan.

The injury bug has been particularly rough on some of the most successful players and teams of 1990. Cleveland's Sandy Alomar, last year's American League Rookie of the Year, was placed on the disabled list because of a sore right rotator cuff. When Alomar came off the DL, he hurt his finger.

Philadelphia ace Terry Mulholland, who pitched a no-hitter last season, is currently bothered by a torn ACL. He also has an arthritic condition in his right knee.

"It's just an aggravating type of pain that isn't going away," Mulholland said. "I work so hard to get out with one bad leg every five days, and now I have pain in both legs."

The season has been one long pain in the neck for the Phillies. Dykstra and catcher Darren Daulton were injured in a car crash. Von Hayes, who took Dykstra's place in center field, is out the rest of the season with a broken hand.

Philadelphia started the season without right-hander Ken Howell, and he's been joined on the DL by fellow pitchers Jason Grimsley, Danny Cox, Wally Ritchie and Mike Ontiveros. Ritchie was hurt when he was kicked in the ribs by Atlanta's Otis Nixon. Nixon, by the way, got a chance to play because of injuries in the Braves' outfield.

The defending World Series champion Cincinnati Reds currently have Eric Davis, Norm Charlton and Jose Rijo on the DL. Rijo, the Series MVP, chipped a bone in his ankle last week when he made a bad slide while trying to steal second.

But no team has been decimated more than Oakland, the three-time defending AL champion.

Before the season even started, the A's lost their first baseman Carmey Lansford to a knee injury sustained in a snowmobile accident. Just after the start of the season, reliever Gene Nelson was hit by a foul ball while sitting in the dugout and sustained a broken finger on his right hand.

Fellow relievers Rick Honeycutt, Todd Burns and Joe Klink also landed on the DL. Dave Stewart, who had not missed a start since entering Oakland's rotation in mid-1986, spent some time on the DL with a strained muscle in his left biceps cage.

Because of all the injuries to the A's pitching staff, manager Tony La Russa has been forced to call on Joe Susarria, Kirk Dressendorfer, Johnny Guzman, Bruce Walton and Steve Schirmer, who has been in the rotation since June 5, on the DL because of an ear infection.

Klink suffered a broken foot when he was hit by a Danie Bichette line drive on June 5. The next night, Steve Schirmer suffered a fractured fibula in his left ankle running to first base.

With Weiss's injury, the A's had placed 13 players on the disabled list this season. Last year, they used the DL 17 times.

Stewart pitched a no-hitter in 1990 as did Mulholland, Perez, Nolan Ryan, Fernando Valenzuela and Dave Stieb. Witt pitched the last two innings of a combined no-hitter. All have been on the DL in 1991.

Australia gets tall missionary

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — He's big, imposing and will soon grace the doorstep of hundreds of Australian homes.

Shawn Bradley, 7-foot, 6 inches of potential stardom in the NBA, has given up slam dunks and rebounds for two years as a Mormon missionary.

Bradley, a 19-year-old Brigham Young University standout and a top U.S. college player, arrived in Australia this week to take up his posting. The Castle Dale, Utah, native said he was tempted to grab one of the many lucrative offers — some as high as \$3 million a year — to play in the NBA.

"The temptation was certainly there and I had to think long and hard about what I was going to do," Bradley said. "I started to think I could do just as much by playing basketball and setting a good sport-

ing example than I could by going on the mission.

"But in the end I realized the mission was what was expected of me and was what would be better for me in the end."

The mission, made by most Mormon males at age 19, means basketball will take a backseat, along with dating, television, movies and parties, for the next 24 months.

In its place will be religious study and six days a week of "personal contacting" — knocking on doors and talking to people on the street. About the Mormon faith and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "The most contact I'll have with basketball will be just talking about it," Bradley said at the mission center in Sydney. "I've played basketball most of my life, so it will probably be a little hard adjusting to life without it."

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Opinion

Editorial

If everyone gets a medal, how do we honor heroes?

...Congressman Larry LaRocco is practicing pork-barrel patriotism, and it's embarrassing.

The north Idaho Democrat wants to give a medal to each of Operation Desert Storm's 540,000 veterans. The medals would symbolize the nation's gratitude. They also would shore up Idaho's silver mining industry.

At the risk of sounding unpatriotic, it's a dumb idea.

Military medals have a purpose. They reward and honor deeds of valor or exceptional achievement. You don't give one to every soldier, because not every soldier deserves one.

If you watched CNN during the war, you heard countless soldiers, marines and airmen saying things like, "We're over here to do a job," or "I'm just doing my job," or, "We want to finish this job and get home."

Sure, they were being modest. But the truth is, most of the men and women who went to the Persian Gulf simply did their duty. Just like the millions who served in Vietnam, Korea, the two world wars and all the wars before.

A few were real heroes, performing deeds of remarkable courage. Some, such as Sgt. Neil Andrew Mollier of Paul, lost their lives.

But most simply did their jobs. Like every soldier in history, they endured hardship, loneliness, fear and bad food. Nobody passed out medals to the ordinary grunts at Verdun or Guadalcanal.

If LaRocco succeeds in awarding medals for routine performance of duty, he'll cheapen the honors bestowed on those who really deserve them.

He'll also embarrass his home state. By tying the medals to a boost for silver, LaRocco exposes a self-serving motive. He wants to use the nation's gratitude to justify a federal hand-out for Idaho's mines.

LaRocco's bill (his legislative debut) has 223 co-sponsors in the House. That's not surprising. Considering the post-war euphoria, Congress might even pass it.

LaRocco should waive up and prevent that from happening. He should drop this tacky idea now, before it gathers any more momentum.

Letters

Facts alone won't suffice

To know ... I once endured six weeks in a philosophy of education course playing with those two little words. What do they mean to you? Did "know facts" come into your head? Did sex come into your head?

The absolute worst way to learn pitching baseball is to study the physics of pitching. That a recent quote in this paper by someone who "knows" very, very well. Recently I read an editorial in this paper by an anonymous person who said that what junior high students need in sex education is "the facts." This is in microcosm, at its core, the sad state of education today, most of it. Like a newspaper article stripped of color, movement, sound, smell, heart and soul, the sad anemic reporter/educator chants the facts, give me the facts, just the facts, please.

Children know better instinctively, being created in the image of God. Our seventh-grader recently declined to attend his sex education class. He knew the facts ad nauseam from his fifth-grade facts of life class.

It is difficult to choose whether Ozzie and Harriet or Roseanne is more sick, each distorting reality and truth. To strive for unreal perfection is probably as bogus as striving for nothing at all. Like a disenchanted husband who insists on logic from his wife, so the disenchanted wife who speaks in heart tones, each longs for the intimacy of union embodied in the fullness of "to know."

Until educators and parents marry into a union under God, separation, if not divorce, will continue to be the law of the land, informal apartheid, parasitical lip service.

Children learn what they live. Like sponges, they soak up their parents' values, their parents' fights, their parents' TV shows, their parents' wisdom or ignorance, and even the facts. A seed is planted and it grows. Kids need nurturing heart, mind, body, and soul. They need facts and they need ideals, love is all encompassing.

Even private schools which sell religion and quality are an arid wasteland without a marriage with parents under God.

So my 400 words are up. You have read a letter (devoid of facts?) which says nothing or everything.

-PHIL AUTH Berger



Farm Bureau lobby serves all

In light of comments made about the Idaho Farm Bureau lobbyists in recent newspaper articles, I thought I would make the following observations.

Many farmers and ranchers who are not members of Farm Bureau think of the Farm Bureau as an insurance organization only. They need to spend some time around the Legislature and recognize the Farm Bureau lobbyists' effectiveness in protecting farmers and ranchers' interests.

We all know the threat to our agriculture from the environmental extremists and it is the same threat faced by mining, forestry, and all other industries. The Farm Bureau

representatives usually have a "seat at the table" in developing rules and regulations affecting agricultural practices, air quality, and water use. The Farm Bureau is taking the lead in sampling wells for nitrates and other nutrients so that inappropriate policies will not be developed.

The Farm Bureau was instrumental in developing the anti-degradation compromise, in protecting our right to use appropriate farm chemicals, and in seeing the underground storage tank controversy through.

And while others have been talking about it, Farm Bureau proceeded with a well-testing program to test for the safety of our drinking wells.

Even though the Farm Bureau government representatives are paid by Farm Bureau members, everyone involved in agriculture production owes a great debt to Farm Bureau. It is the only significant organized voice for all farmers.

We must guard against our farms being overrun by bureaucrats dictating our agricultural practices. We don't need scare tactics and unfounded attacks or policies that restrict our freedom to farm.

Farmers and ranchers want to protect their soil, water, and air. They are the original conservationists and want to do a better job with their land than ever before. Farmers and ranchers want a large voice in developing all policies affecting them and Farm Bureau may be that voice.

All farmers and ranchers owe a great debt to the Farm Bureau and to the forestry and mining industries for their legislative work. Jim Yost, Dave Bivens, and Rayola Jacobson are excellent lobbyists for Farm Bureau in Boise, and never a legislative day goes by that I don't see one of the other members of their track and in legislature legislation.

DENTON DARRINGTON State senator, Declo

Women must be made aware that by "sticking" together we can change the female image in the Magic Valley to a positive one.

Women have the right to work at any job they are trained to do at equal pay and the same respect a male would have on the same job.

Good luck, ladies!
ALBERTA MURSCHEL
Twin Falls

Car racking deserves spotlight

Many thanks and kudos to Brad Brelford for this article on Eddie McKean in the Friday, June 21, edition of this paper.

I guess after better than four years, nearly 1,500 loyal fans found out what it takes to get more than a single column width by about one inch mention about the local heroes we pay faithfully each week to watch.

If, for one, have watched week after week for the last four years to see if we made the grade on your sports page in the way I felt our local drivers have deserved. The primary reason for this being that I have kept a scrapbook on our own Magic Valley Speedway. I would have loved to have some worthwhile articles from this paper to include in the pages of this book.

Finally, I find this article worth the time and effort to cut and paste into my book. I would have loved to be able to say the same for each week of the efforts of sponsors, crews and drivers. However, your stuff wasn't fit to honor this large group who all work together each week to bring some great entertainment to our quiet valley. Each week I search in vain and as usual I have been greeted by every gold match score or bowling score, but our sport has been given the very minimal of space for the entire four years.

Though the article you published focused on the accomplishments of only this one driver and his machine, I know Eddie would be the first to admit that many others of his peers at the track have progressed far beyond the honorable mention status.

Our track is NASCAR-sanctioned now. That places us in a very elite group of loyal fans and drivers. It also places the names of the sponsors of these machines in the unique position of getting some small amount of notice in the honorable mention status in business in this area. They pay their fair share of the taxes that keep our area a desirable place to live and work. Don't they deserve space in your paper with an occasional picture of one of the cars carrying their name here locally?

One of my sincere thanks for finally featuring this sport in your newspaper. Keep up with our sport on equal time and space wherever possible. You might keep in mind also that without the fans, there would be no place for our drivers to compete, and these fans do read your paper like we hope for recaps of what we saw take place.

R.L. CURTIS
Twin Falls

Unite to improve schools

It is with dismay that I read letters printed in your paper that contain shallow thinking and misinformation. I challenge the educated, thinking people of Twin Falls to become more involved and vocal in working toward a strong educational system.

ARDIS GONZALES
Twin Falls

Women suffer mistreatment

I was glad to see the problem of sexual harassment of women come out into the open in the Magic Valley.

Eric Ridgway has just started to bring this problem to the "headlines" in *The Times-News*.

In the past I have been chased around the file cabinet, only considered for "femoral" clerical jobs, making coffee, not sold a car because I didn't have a male companion (with me not qualified for a job (too old) because I am not a "stussy" female on a number of job situations (not my current position).

Abortion rights face a sobering peril

For the first time since the Supreme Court gave American women an unrestricted right to abortion in early pregnancy, Roe vs. Wade seems to be in real danger of being overturned. Last week the state of Louisiana, overriding its own governor's veto of a law which would criminalize most abortions, became the fourth state in the past two years to enact statutes which can be sustained only if the Supreme Court overturns Roe vs. Wade.

Given the trend of the court, such a turnaround appears to rest on a single vote—that of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who has yet to declare herself on the fundamental issue of whether women have a basic constitutional right to determine whether to carry an unwanted pregnancy to term.

Who will be the result of an outright reversal of Roe vs. Wade?

In a word, confusion. To begin with, there is a large question about the extent to which the old state abortion statutes, which were in effect at the time of the Roe decision, would simply spring back into operation.

Finally, every state in the Union would be subject to the political bloodletting over

Other views

new abortion laws that took place in 1990 and 1991 in Maryland. Legislatures from Maine to California would be paralyzed by abortion politics.

And once each state acted, there would be a confusing patchwork of laws. Louisiana and other southern states would no doubt pass the most stringent abortion laws; women and their doctors would face long prison terms for doing what is today a constitutional right.

As a practical matter, this would mean that abortion would continue to be available to women with the means to travel across state lines to obtain the procedure. Those who would be deprived of access to abortion—or at least safe abortions—would be poor women, especially poor young women.

There is, however, one aspect of overturning Roe vs. Wade that has largely been overlooked. Roe vs. Wade rests upon a precedent called *Griswold vs. Connecticut*, 1965 case that declared unconstitutional a

state statute that trampled upon the right of even a married couple to determine what method of contraception they would use. It is hard to see how the court could overturn Roe without overturning *Griswold* as well.

But, one might say, no state today would attempt to restrict access to contraception. Oh? Well, several states have just that at the time the *Griswold* case was decided, just 26 years ago.

Perhaps more important, a number of traditional contraceptive devices, including the IUD and even some forms of the pill, are considered "abortifacients" and could be outlawed as well, because they work by preventing a fertilized egg from implanting in the womb. It is virtually certain that in some states zealous prosecutors would attempt to outlaw these devices if Roe vs. Wade were overturned.

Such a denouement is not far-fetched at all. Once you start down the slippery slope of letting women how many children they must bear, there is no way to tell where it will end.

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U.S. must strike directly at roots of drug epidemic

I present U.S. diplomat Gary Williams's electric idea to eradicate the Andean coca crop and blunt the American drug epidemic.

Former director of narcotics assistance in our embassy in Ecuador, he has written a paper for the State Department's Center for the Study of Foreign Affairs, "The War on Cocaine: Strategy and Tactics," that cuts powerfully through the prevailing muck and despair.

Currently, crop eradication enjoys only limited favor. Its appeal is dimmed by facts that penalizes simple peasants and tramples on cultural norms, requires more force and American sponsorship than wobbly Latin governments can manage, simply prompts the cartels to move to the next valley, stimulates use of environmentally harmful chemicals and in general evades the problem of bottomless American demand.

But the drug problem's true name, Williams believes, is supply: "Like any powerfully addictive drug, the supply of cocaine creates its own demand. As long as the supply of cocaine is increasing, reducing demand for this drug is like swimming against the current. It can be done. But it will take twice as long, and it will be twice as hard."

Supply can be choked at any point along the chain. But as repeated huge drug seizures and Colombia's jailings of drug kingpins demonstrate, interdiction does not keep the stuff out. Hence Williams would go to the roots and eradicate the coca plants.

He argues: Coca is only grown on a significant scale in the Andes, mainly Peru and Bolivia, where it is part of the culture and (in Peru) legal and regulated. But it is neither legal nor regulated in Peru's Upper Huallaga Valley, source of up to half the cocaine that reaches American shores and site of most of the new coca bushes that not traditional peasants, who are die-deference, but itinerant workers, who are not, have planted in the last 10 years.

The herbicide Spike kills the plants with Williams asserts, little or none of the extensive chemical damage growers already cause. Shining Path guerrillas have killed 30 members of the U.S.-supported Peruvian coca eradication force (16,000 acres eradicated out of perhaps 200,000 planted). But they have killed no eradicators in the last 2½ years since construction of an airstrip and fortified base of operations at Santa Lucia.

The guerrillas are there for profit, not politics, and can be expected to leave if the money dries up.

In short, the Upper Huallaga Valley drives the American cocaine epidemic. A

Stephen S. Rosenfeld

modest, environmentally prudent program is destroying new, politically indefensible cash crops. A more effective program, applying Spike pellets to plants by air, for instance, could destroy in six months what traffickers and producers needed 10 years to build. It takes a long 18 to 24 months to take coca plants from seedling to first harvest, and the untended cartel attempt to replace the Upper Huallaga as a center of coca production would require another 10 years.

So if Williams is right, why don't Peru and Bolivia pitch in, especially since by 1991 the Colombian assault on trafficking networks had actually pushed down the price of cocaine enough to prevent some Bolivian growers from making a living?

The cruel political fact is that "all the benefits of eradicating the narcotics trade, once it is established, are long term (creating an economy not dependent upon drug money, reducing additions) while all the costs are short term (giving up drug money, getting killed by traffickers)."

For Peru in particular to press on with eradication and Colombia with interdiction, governments must be ready to use force and pay a price. Colombia has waded in bravely, notwithstanding our dismay at its sometime faltering. It needs encouragement and compensation. The United States has now given Peru, with the fortified base and Spike demonstrations, the capability to destroy most of the coca in the valley and to cause a major disruption in the supply of cocaine to the United States, but political will still is lacking.

Says Williams in diplomatese, "To persuade the Peruvians, we must either raise the costs of not eradicating or lower the costs of eradication or both."

I take it the means a measure of American aid equal to the task. Reducing the level of cocaine abuse to where it was 20 or 30 years ago: Would any single achievement do more for our national, racial and urban well-being?

I feel we have been wringing our hands, and now someone who has thought the problem through offers us deliverance.

Yes, many other things, unmentioned here, need to be done at the same time. But here is the main thing, possibly the key to a fantastic prize for America and for George Bush.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld writes for the Washington Post.

Briefly

Vietnam rejects move to democracy

BANGKOK, Thailand - Vietnam's ruling Communist Party on Monday rejected the democratic revolution sweeping other countries, saying such political changes would upset the country's 5-year-old economic reform program.

"In the present condition of our country, it is not objectively necessary to establish a political mechanism of pluralism and multiparty (system)," party chief Nguyen Van Linh told the opening of the seventh national party congress.

Linh, 75 years old and reportedly ill in recent years, is expected to resign during the four-day congress in Hanoi but his policies will continue, diplomats said.

Mexican artist Tamayo dies at 91

MEXICO CITY - Rufino Tamayo, a Mexican painter who drew his inspirations from his country's pre-Columbian past, died Monday, Mexican television said. He was 91.

Tamayo had been hospitalized for pneumonia and had been under intensive care.

He had painted little since he underwent heart surgery in November, 1989.

He considered his work the essence of Mexican tradition, and said Jackson Pollock and Pablo Picasso were among the few foreign painters he really admired.

His work from the 1920s bears the same trademarks of the famous 20th Century Mexican muralists such as Diego Rivera, although Tamayo preferred to keep their political feelings out of his own work.



Tamayo

German leader to meet Gorbachev

BONN, Germany - Chancellor Helmut Kohl will meet with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on July 5 in Kiev, the government announced Monday.

Kohl and Gorbachev agreed on their next meeting, their third in just over a year, during a telephone conversation Monday morning, the government spokesman, Dieter Vogel, said in a brief statement.

It will be the first meeting between the two heads of government since German unification Oct. 3.

Cambodian factions move to end war

PATTAYA, Thailand - Cambodia's warring factions signed an agreement Monday to stop receiving foreign arms, the latest step toward ending the 12-year-old civil war.

The agreement also formalized a truce declared Sunday between the Vietnam-installed government and the three guerrilla groups. But the quest for peace still faced major obstacles.

Previous truces have fallen apart, and the new pact left many issues unresolved, including how to halt the combat and the disarm fighters.

Compiled from wire reports.

Big securities firms' chiefs quit in scandal

TOKYO (AP) - A scandal over dubious dealings by Japan's "Big Four" brokerage houses brought down the presidents of two of the world's biggest securities firms Monday amid increased calls for industry reform.

At the center of controversy is the practice of compensating the firms' wealthiest clients for their losses, a cushion that smaller investors don't get.

News reports have alleged that the four houses failed to report millions in taxable transactions incurred in the course of paying the compensation.

Yoshihisa Tabuchi of Nomura Securities Co., the world's largest securities firm, and Takuya Iwasaki of Nikko Securities Co. resigned as presidents of their firms.

News reports also have accused



Iwasaki Tabuchi

these two companies of making millions of dollars of loans to an under-world figure and pushing up prices of a stock in which he invested.

The main index on Tokyo's stock exchange fell 2.1 percent Monday, and one broker said the drop reflected disgust with brokerage practices.

Japan's business practices have attracted growing scrutiny in the United States, where an increasing number of leading Japanese corporations, from automakers to computer manufacturers, are establishing a significant presence.

On Wall Street, Tokyo securities giants like Nomura and Nikko have subsidiaries that trade securities and make investments like any other U.S. brokerage house.

Both Nomura and Nikko announced Monday that top executives would not receive their annual bonuses, which last year averaged nearly \$83,000 for Nomura's top 40 executives.

Iwasaki bowed before reporters at a news conference, saying he hoped his resignation "will be some apology

to the society and industry." Tabuchi was teary-eyed as he announced his resignation at a separate news conference.

Iwasaki and Tabuchi both were named vice chairmen of their companies, leading some to wonder whether the companies were doing anything more than playing musical corporate chairs to improve their images.

In the past, such resignations have not necessarily ended careers or brought about change.

Parliament has yet to consider election reform laws promised after a bribery scandal toppled the government of Noboru Takeshita in 1989. In fact, Takeshita is one of several tainted politicians who may soon return to prominence, perhaps winning his old job back.

Poland inks flurry of deals

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland, the economic disaster of Eastern Europe in the 1980s, is finally starting to reap some benefits from its crash program to turn around its economy.

After lagging behind neighboring Czechoslovakia and Hungary in attracting Western investors, the largest country in Eastern Europe signed a flurry of deals this month that promise an inflow of hundreds of millions of dollars.

And in a sign of increased foreign confidence, Poland reached agreements that will allow it to purchase equipment on favorable terms to

start modernizing communications, transportation and banking, crucial to upgrading its backward economy and meshing with the West.

The successes come against a backdrop of social gloom. Statistics show the recession is worsening - sales to Poland's biggest market, the Soviet Union, are expected to drop 70 percent this year - and polls say frustration and pessimism are rampant among Poles.

President Lech Walesa is threatening to dissolve Parliament, partly as a result of his anger over the slow progress of economic reform legislation.

Ambassador to quit

BONN, Germany (AP) - U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters, a military veteran who shepherded German-American relations during Germany's tumultuous reunification, said Monday that he is resigning.

The 74-year-old Walters gave no reason for his resignation. He said he notified President Bush of his intentions two months ago.

He said he would stay on until his replacement could take over.

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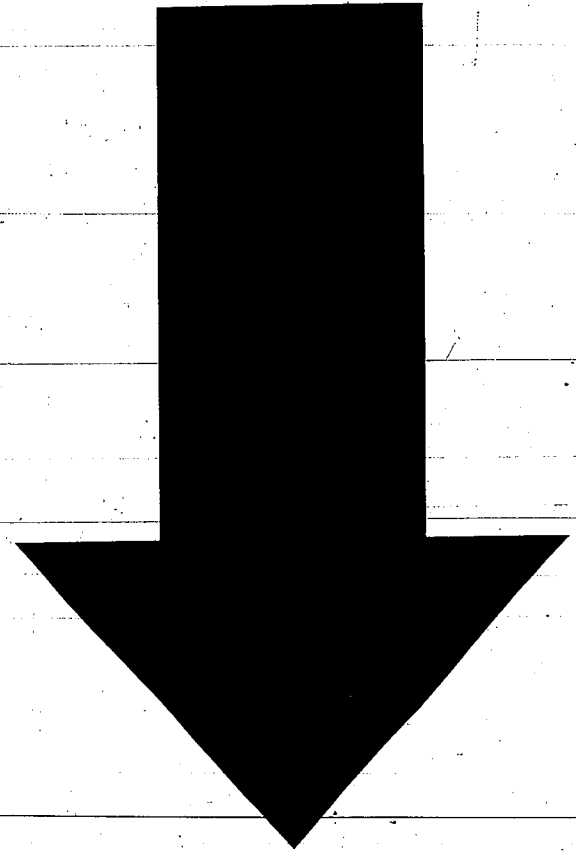
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Eastern Idaho has volcanic history

POCATELLO (AP) — South-eastern Idaho is due for some volcanic action.

But it may not be soon. It's been 2,000 years since the last volcanic activity. There's plenty of evidence of what happened in the past.

Volcanic activity prediction isn't an exact science. The prediction for the next eruption is plus or minus 500 years, which may or may not be worth waiting around for.

Paul K. Link, chairman of Idaho State University's geology department, said even when eruptions do occur on those two Snake River Plain lava beds north of Pocatello, they are not likely to be as violent as the eruptions that have occurred at Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines or Mount Unzen in Japan earlier this month.

Still, said Link, the area just east of Yellowstone National Park, site of this area's last massive volcanic eruption 600,000 years ago, could be due for another eruption that would dwarf any natural catastrophe in recorded history.

"A basalt eruption at Craters of the Moon would be kind of cute, a tourist attraction," said Link. "But a rhyolite eruption near Yellowstone would be catastrophic — bigger than what's happening in the Pacific now, bigger than

Mount St. Helens."

Fortunately, said Link, the extensive network of seismometers used to monitor the rumblings deep below the earth's surface will probably warn scientists of an impending eruption from the system that created the Yellowstone caldera about 100 to 200 years before the next event occurs. And the margin for error in predicting its next eruption is plus or minus 50,000 years.

"The precision of these things is real fuzzy," said Link. "That's what frustrates people who want a real clear prediction."

Link said that the Snake River Plain-Yellowstone Volcanic Province is distantly related to volcanoes along the Pacific Ocean's "ring of fire," according to the theory of plate tectonics. The theory states that the earth's crust is composed of a series of plates that constantly shift and move over a layer of molten rock called the mantle.

About 6.5 million years ago, said Link, the area's main mantle plume erupted with a series of explosions beneath what is now the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Since then, five large eruptions have occurred along a northwesterly path at intervals ranging from 2.3 million to 700,000 years ago.

Now the plume is underneath Yellowstone.

Feds seize nearly 200 video poker machines

KELLOGG (AP) — Federal agents seized nearly 200 video poker machines and an undisclosed amount of cash in weekend raids on 58 bars, two businesses and three homes in Shoshone County, the FBI says.

The Sunday raids culminated a two-year investigation into illegal gambling in northern Idaho.

More than 140 agents from Seattle, San Francisco and Intermountain Divisions of the Federal Bureau of Investigation executed the search warrants. It was the largest gambling raid ever in the three-state Intermountain region of Idaho, Montana and Utah, said Tim Screen, spokesman for the FBI's Intermountain Division.

No arrests were made, Screen said. But he emphasized that the investigation is continuing. "Illegal gambling has been going on over there for an awful long time," he said.

Agents began the raid at 10 a.m. They generally worked in pairs at the bars, while a dozen agents searched the larger businesses and homes, Screen said.

One of the bars raided was The Smoke House in Wallace, which is owned by George Hemphill.

"It catches me totally by surprise," said Hemphill, who arrived in town from a weekend in Montana just minutes before federal agents completed their search.

"We're a small community and all the businesses here are trying to make a living," Hemphill said. "I think they're here looking for something else and they found some illegal gambling going on. It's obvious they've been planning this for a while. They knew exactly what machines I had."

The businesses searched were Pendergast Amusement-Kellogg, Moving and Storage in Kellogg and North Idaho Sales in Wallace.

The FBI said the homes of Terry Douglas of Kellogg, David Field of Wallace and Lelf Merrill Field of Osburn were also searched.

Field said Sunday evening he did not know the "dozens" of poker machines he leased to night clubs and other Shoshone County businesses for the past "couple years" were illegal.

"I didn't have any idea I was violating federal law," he said. Field said he was informed he could no longer rent out the poker machines.

"We're just in trouble, that's all," he said. Field said he has owned a vending machine business since the 1950s.

An affidavit for a search warrant — signed by Coeur d'Alene resident FBI agent Wayne Manis and approved by U.S. District Court Judge Harold L. Ryan — authorized agents to confiscate money, bookkeeping records, contracts and gambling devices, among other things, related to alleged illegal gambling from March 7, 1990, to June 23, 1991.

Agents used the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department in Coeur d'Alene as a command post. The Shoshone County Sheriff's Department was not involved in the operation.

Truckload after truckload of gambling equipment was taken to storage garages in Coeur d'Alene, Screen said.

The FBI said the investigation was coordinated with the U.S. Department of Justice.

Symms' Thursday court date vacated; no hearing date set

BOISE (AP) — The trial scheduled this week for Daniel Symms and Symms Fruit Ranch, Inc., on charges of violating federal laws on permits for alien workers has been postponed.

Symms, a manager of the Canyon County fruit ranch and son of U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, faces a 74-count federal indictment along with a former employee, Patricia Melchor.

An indictment returned by a grand jury alleges conspiracy, aiding and abetting the filing of false documents, filing false Spill Agricultural Workers applications and creating false applications.

An Immigration and Naturalization Service investigator said a study of more than 25,000 documents submitted by the company indicated Daniel Symms signed letters verifying employment of alien farm workers but containing false information.

Daniel Symms was scheduled to go to trial Thursday before U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan, but the trial was vacated because of pending motions, with no new date set.

Attorney Robert Kovats has filed a motion to dismiss the charges, alleging that the grand jury which returned a 74-count indictment was procedurally flawed.

Las Vegas brokerage couple owe Idaho investors \$200,000

BOISE (AP) — A Las Vegas husband-and-wife brokerage team will have to pay back about \$200,000 to the Idaho investors it swindled, state officials said.

The state Department of Finance reported 3rd District Judge Jim Doolittle entered judgment recently against The Right Choice Research and Development Corp., Kate Williams Brokerage Co., and Brian Williams and Kathleen Thomson-Williams.

The state charged in a December lawsuit that Brian Williams, an insurance agent, convinced his customers to withdraw money from their insurance policies to invest in debentures issued by the Williamses.

Doolittle entered the judgments by default after the couple failed to defend themselves in the suit earlier this month. The judgments include prohibiting doing further business in the state, a fine of \$5,000 and paying back some 38 Idaho investors as much as \$200,000.

Company sued over golf work

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The company that dredged a channel in Coeur d'Alene Lake for a floating golf green has filed a \$125,000 lawsuit against the green's owner.


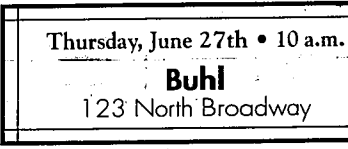


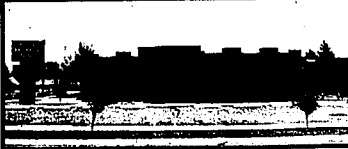
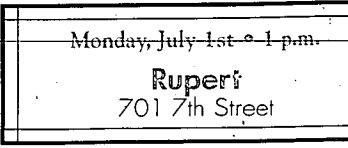
Minnesota-based Western Industrial and Environmental Services wants Hagadone Hospitality Co. to pay for extra expenses and lost profits, according to the complaint filed last week in 1st District Court. The dredging company claims it had to use a larger suction dredge when it found out the lake bed was composed of different material than expected.

Western Industrial also contends a retention pond that was Hagadone's responsibility wasn't big enough to handle the dredged material from the larger machine.

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Around the valley

Board of Correction plans meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Board of Correction has scheduled a meeting tonight to talk about a minimum-security prison inmate work center to be built in Twin Falls.

The hearing is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Aspen Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The correction board announced last week that it had chosen Twin Falls as the site for the 56-bed facility for minimum-security inmates. The center will be built at Washington Street South near Airport Road at an estimated cost of \$800,000.

The work center would house prison inmates who are within several months of being released. No violent criminals would go to the center, correction officials said.

Felons already released from prison also might go to the center if they live in the 5th Judicial District and if their probation officers think they need supervision to keep from violating probation.

The facility will be privately owned and the state will lease it. Construction will begin this year with the center likely opening next February or March, correction officials said.

Energy Department to have meeting on INEL clean-up

TWIN FALLS - The federal Energy Department will have a public meeting here tonight to explain clean-up activities at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The hearing will be held at the Canyon Springs Inn at 7 p.m. The purpose of the session will be to explain the processes of cleaning up waste at INEL and the public's role in choosing alternatives for accomplishing it.

The session will address two specific areas: the Warm Waste Pond and perched-water zone at the Test Reactor Area. Both sites are contaminated with radioactive or hazardous materials.

Jerome Extension agent will fill Twin Falls County post

JEROME - Jerome County Extension Agent Bob Ohlenschlen has been hired to fill the Twin Falls County agent's position left vacant by Bill Hazen.

Hazen left the Twin Falls job to fill a position vacated by Lincoln County Extension Agent Stacey Camp. Camp moved on to a U.S. Multi-County Extension Water Quality office in Burley.

A reception for Ohlenschlen will be held at the Jerome County Courthouse Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited.

Officer reportedly moved out of hospital intensive care unit

OGDEN, Utah - The Idaho State Police trooper who was shot during a traffic stop June 15 continues to improve, according to an ISP dispatcher.

Cpl. Steven Hobbs of Declo was moved out of the intensive care unit at McKay-Dee Regional Medical Center in Ogden, local dispatcher Dee Silver said Monday.

Hobbs is improving and can speak to family members when he is awake, but hospital officials still aren't letting him have visitors, Silver said. Hospital officials would not confirm reports of Hobbs' condition.

Man gets more than 2 years for killing 2 in head-on crash

TWIN FALLS - A man who killed two Twin Falls residents when he drove head-on into their car while legally intoxicated has been ordered to spend more than two years in prison.

Gustavo K. Bubb, 35, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to two counts of involuntary manslaughter in April. In exchange, prosecutors dropped charges of driving without privileges and felony drunk driving and agreed to recommend a 2½-7 year sentence.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl on Monday sentenced Bubb to 2½-7½ years on the manslaughter counts.

Dorothy Johnson and Dewey Hedrick of Twin Falls died in a two-car accident with Bubb one mile east of Buhl on U.S. Highway 30 last September. Bubb's blood-alcohol level was tested to be above the state limit of .10 after the accident, according to court records.

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Dan Kennedy
'Not overly disappointed'

Hansen police chief leaves post

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HANSEN - The city of Hansen's one-man police department left his job last week, although questions remain about whether he left voluntarily.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department has been handling calls in Hansen since Thursday, when Police Chief Dan Kennedy left his job, Mayor George Urie said.

Sheriff Jim Munn said his officers are answering emergency calls, but not routine calls such as dog or water complaints. Deputies are also including Hansen in their nightly patrols, Munn said.

Neither Kennedy nor Urie would be specific about why the police chief left. When asked if Kennedy was fired or if he resigned, Urie said "kind of both."

He referred all further questions to police commissioner Larry Bourn, who could not be reached for comment.

Kennedy said he did not submit a letter of resignation, but he would not say if he was forced to leave the job.

"I will tell you that I was not overly disappointed," Kennedy said. In the past, Kennedy has mentioned low pay and long hours as two of the drawbacks to the Hansen job. He would not say Monday whether pay was a factor in his leaving.

Kennedy said he was earning about

\$1,200 per month and frequently working 70 hours per week as Hansen police chief. He took the Hansen job more than two years ago on the heels of an earlier cop controversy.

The city split up its combined police and fire departments after the public safety director resigned in May 1989. Robert Thomas headed that department for just five months before leaving after the City Council reprimanded him for driving his police car after drinking.

For now, Kennedy said he and his family will remain in Hansen while he looks for another job in local law enforcement. He is working part-time as a juvenile security officer for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, Munn said.

Congressmen back Owyhee range proposal

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho political leaders lined up Monday behind Gov. Cecil Andrus' 147,000-acre Big Springs Training Range proposal as the key to ensuring the future of Mountain Home Air Force Base.

But Democratic Reps. Richard Stallings and Larry LaRocco said they expect the Air Force to thoroughly review the plan for a practice ordnance and electronic warfare range in the Owyhee County desert.

"If this range can be provided with minimal adverse impact to the environment and to the economy of Owyhee County, then I can continue to support it," LaRocco said.

His remarks came in a statement prepared for an Air Force hearing in Boise. Military officials heard testimony on what should be considered in an environmental assessment of the training range proposal and planned mission changes at Mountain Home and for the Idaho Air National Guard.

Please see RANGE/B2

Judge dismisses charges against former inmate

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Charges of burglary and attempted extortion against a former Twin Falls County jail inmate have been dismissed.

The two felony counts against 33-year-old James A. Schevers of Twin Falls were thrown out by 5th District Magistrate Melvin C. Edwards after a preliminary hearing last week.

Prosecutors had accused Schevers of breaking into a Sparks Street home, then calling the home's owner and demanding that she bail him out of jail where he was being held on unrelated drug charges.

According to a police affidavit included in the court file, Schevers told a fellow inmate about the burglary. The inmate turned out to be the homeowner's son, the affidavit said.

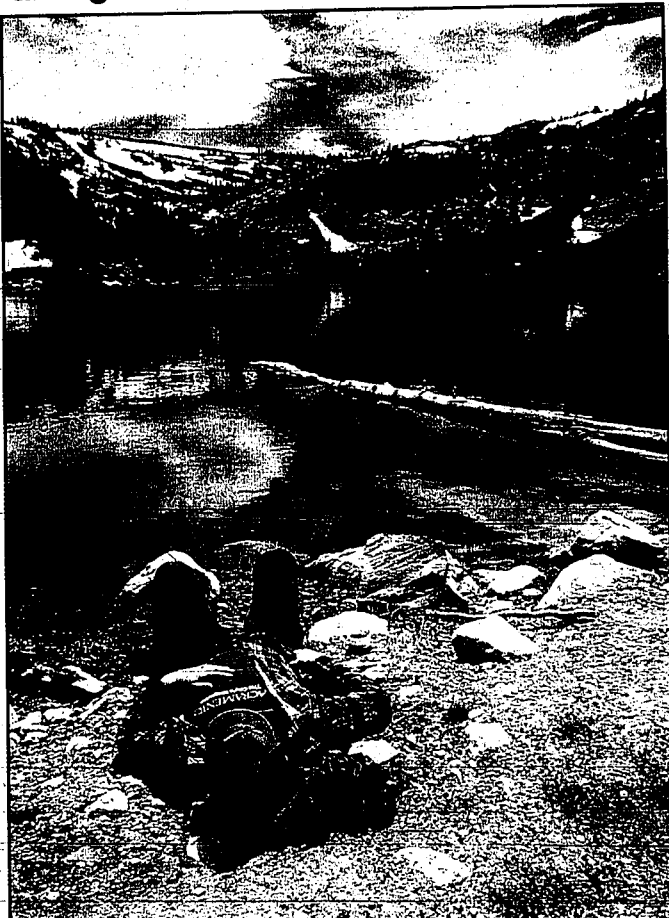
But Judge Edwards ruled last Friday that Twin Falls County Prosecutor Dan Mink had not presented enough evidence linking Schevers to the crimes to warrant binding him over for trial.

Schevers was released after the hearing until his next court appearance on the drug charges.

While questioning Mary Wilbourn, the owner of the burglarized home, Mink was unable to show Schevers had called Wilbourn demanding that she post his bond in exchange for the return of stolen property.

Wilbourn testified that she took several collect calls over a four-day period from a man who called himself "Jim." She was not allowed to talk about the subject of the telephone calls because Mink was unable to show Schevers was the "Jim" calling on the phone.

Giving the fish a break



MIKE BALLSBURY/The Times-News

Having little luck in his attempt to catch fish, Jim Forrenburg of Twin Falls tries to catch some sleep instead. He and his family were enjoying an afternoon at scenic Lake Cleveland on Friday.

Utility moves to prevent power plant damage from Snake River algae growth

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho Power Co. is spending more than \$577,000 to improve operations at two of its Snake River dams in the Magic Valley.

The utility has installed a \$185,000 automatic trash rake at the Upper Salmon Falls Dam. And an eight-section, garage-door-style temporary bulkhead was being moved into place at the Bliss Dam this week so crews can replace seals on spillway gates.

The reusable bulkhead costs \$242,000 and Idaho Power expects to spend about \$150,000 on labor for the project.

The trash rake at Upper Salmon Falls clears moss and other refuse from racks protecting the power plant's intake structures. The aquatic plants and debris are moved to a conveyor belt that carries them away.

have accelerated weed, moss and algae growth in the Snake River through the Hagerman Valley.

"The growth increased dramatically in the last few years, and our people were continuously having to clear the racks," Mike Owsley, the Upper Salmon Falls plant's operations supervisor, said in a news release.

"Because of time considerations and the weeds' weight, the workers would drop the algae on the downstream side and it would float down to the next power plant," Owsley said. "The new system gets it out of the river once and for all."

Idaho Power estimates it spent more than 3,000 man-hours last year alone clearing the trash racks at Upper Salmon Falls. Nearly 40 cubic yards of vegetation was cleared in eight hours recently.

"We have no way of calculating how much, but the clogging had to be as bad as this," Owsley said.

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Trans IV asks Twin Falls for \$18,000 to keep going

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - More people are riding Trans IV buses, but competition for federal funds has increased too.

So the director of the bus service asked the Twin Falls City Council for help Monday.

By September 1992, Trans IV will be operating with a \$37,500 deficit, the service's director, James D. Vining, told council members. To help offset the loss of federal money to Trans IV, Vining asked the council to budget \$18,000 for the coming fiscal year for the bus service.

Insurance premiums more than doubled from \$27,000 a year to \$57,000 as federal money has grown short, he said.

Council members listened sympathetically at their weekly work session, but made no commitments.

The city is preparing next fiscal year's budget now and has a few months to consider Trans IV's request.

Pat Barrett of the Living Independence Network Corporation, a group that aids disabled people, urged the council to consider the request.

people) lives," Barrett said.

Disabled people use Trans IV for many purposes, including going to and from work, Barrett said.

"Trans IV is a good investment for those people," he said.

Besides Twin Falls City, Trans IV has asked Buhl and Kimberly to budget \$500 and Filer to come up with \$600 toward the bus service. It also asked Twin Falls County to budget \$6,000 for the upcoming year, Vining said.

The Idaho Transportation Department received \$554,000 from the federal government for rural transportation systems, the same as it has received for a few years. But the number of transportation providers has increased, meaning Trans IV is getting a smaller slice of the pie, Vining said.

Trans IV got \$84,000 in federal money, down from \$105,000 the year before, he said.

More money for services like Trans IV might be available from the federal government, but Vining was not sure when.

"The problem is surviving until then," he said.

The council has a couple of months to mull over Vining's request.

Transportation is key to their (disabled

Magic Valley

Ranchers credit beavers for keeping Copper Creek alive

CAREY (AP) - Ranchers Bud and Nick Purdy have nothing but good to say about beavers - those toothy, prolific varmints that fell trees and build dams.

During a tour last week of the Purdy's Lava Lake Ranch about 15 miles east of Carey, officials said beavers have brought Copper Creek back to life.

"This is a showcase example of good management," said Delmar Vail, Idaho Bureau of Land Management director. "We know how to do it. We know what's possible. Now, with some education and a little peer pressure, we hope these kind of examples become the norm."

The Purdys, along with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and the

Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Council, received a National Riparian Award on Wednesday from BLM Director Cy Jamison.

Since 1985, when three beavers were transplanted to Copper Creek, the animals have multiplied and built more than 30 dams on the stream, enhancing water storage,

grass growth, water quality and fish and wildlife habitat.

"With the help of the beaver and controlled livestock grazing, I think in five years we've come a long ways toward solving our problem," said Nick Purdy.

"I feel livestock and fragile riparian areas can coexist, but ranchers must be educated and informed."

Healthy riparian areas - ribbons of grass, shrubs and trees bordering waterways - are productive not only for livestock, but also for wildlife, water-loving plants, stream insects and birds, said Carl Nellis, Idaho Fish and Game Region 4 Supervisor.

Research shows that about 350 invertebrate species depend on riparian areas at least part of the time for food and shelter, he said.

While Copper Creek supported healthy populations of sage grouse and deer in the early 1900s, it now supports a diverse mix of wildlife, such as teal and mallards, shore birds, song birds, salamanders, mink and muskrat.

"We're beyond the point of just managing for livestock, and we're beyond the point of just managing for elk," Nellis said. "The challenge ahead is to manage what's best for the ecosystem."

By the early 1980s, Purdy said, the combination of overgrazing and ferocious spring runoff had turned Copper Creek into a rutted stream with steep banks about eight to 10 feet deep.

As a result, the water table dropped, reducing the creek's flow, and sagebrush encroached on the streambank vegetation, crowding out valuable grasses for livestock and wildlife.

Briefly

Breckenridges donate shed to CSI

TWIN FALLS - John and Miriam Breckenridge have donated a maintenance and storage shed to the College of Southern Idaho.

The 7,500-square-foot metal building valued at more than \$100,000 when it was new, is the third gift by the couple in the past couple of months.

Previously the Breckenridges gave two pieces of prime north Twin Falls real estate to the college - including 60 acres bordering the

college on the north and 40 acres on the northwest corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The building is being moved just south of the college's Expo Center and will be used for maintenance and storage.

Hearings set for 'composite wing'

GLENN'S FERRY - The Air Force and the state of Idaho are having hearings this week for the public to voice opinions about a proposed

"composite wing" at Mountain Home Air Force Base and a state proposal for a bombing range to be used by the Air Force in southwestern Owyhee County.

A hearing will be held tonight at Mountain Home High School, 300 South 11th East Street, and another Wednesday at the cafeteria of Glenn's Ferry High School, 545 N. Bannock St. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. with presentations led by Lt. Col. Tom Bartol.

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Contract killing results in life prison sentence

CALDWELL (AP) — A Washington man convicted of the execution-style contract killing of Caldwell businessman Troy Vance Jr. 12 years ago was sentenced Monday to life in prison without parole.

The fixed life term came despite a prosecutor's recommendation that 3rd District Judge Jim Doolittle order the death penalty for Robert Richard Jones 47.

He was found guilty of first-degree murder for Vance's 1979 slaying. Canyon County Prosecutor

Richard Harris said the death penalty was warranted since Jones was paid for killing Vance and showed "utter disregard for human life." The prosecutor also said if Jones has the chance, he will kill again.

"The defendant's livelihood depended on the proceeds of criminal activity," Harris said. "At some point in time, the defendant made the moral decision that murder was no different than any other crime he was committing."

Jones' attorney, Mark Clark of Nampa, argued that Harris should

not seek the death penalty since he offered Jones a 10-year prison sentence if he pleaded guilty and agreed to testify for the prosecution.

But Doolittle said judges, not prosecutors, impose sentences, and he was not bound by any plea agreement or recommendation.

William Howard Olson, 59, and his wife, Barbara Joanne Olson, 56, will stand trial in January on charges that they paid Jones and an accomplice to kill Vance, who was Olson's business partner.

Jose Alphonso Martinez, 61, also

was convicted of first-degree murder for Vance's slaying. He was sentenced to 10 years to life in prison.

Donna Cordell, 50, Mrs. Olson's sister, is scheduled to stand trial later this summer on a charge of aiding and abetting first-degree murder. She allegedly delivered the payment for Vance's slaying to Jones.

Vance was found dead in his ranch home near Caldwell on June 27, 1979. He had been shot in the back of the head three times with his own .357-caliber pistol.

Poster features celebrities

BOISE (AP) — What do Gov. Cecil Andrus, the five Idaho Supreme Court justices, Eric Love and Barbara Morgan have in common?

They read, and they are the celebrities featured in the Idaho Celebrity "READ" poster series unveiled Monday by the Idaho State Library.

State librarian Charles Bolles called it "one facet of the Idaho State Library's war against illiteracy."

The posters designed by Lisa Braun of Boise feature striking black-and-white photographs by Stan Sinclair of Boise. Each carries a message associated with the

featured celebrity, who is shown holding an open book.

For Andrus the message is "Be A Leader! Read." For the Supreme Court, represented at Monday's Statehouse news conference by Chief Justice Robert Baka and Justice Stephen Bistline, it's "Express Your Opinion! Read."

Eric Love, human rights activist and former Boise State University student, offers the message, "Believe In Your Dreams! Read." And Barbara Morgan, a McCall third-grade teacher and NASA's designated Teacher in Space, calls on Idahoans to "Explore New Worlds! Read."

Hall of fame plans move to Pocatello

PAYETTE (AP) — Directors of the Idaho Hall of Fame have decided to move the planned facility to Pocatello, where a three-story replica will be constructed of a building originally designed for the 1893 Chicago World's Fair.

Idaho Hall of Fame is an organization devoted to building a museum to showcase achievements of Idahoans. It plans a fund-raising drive to pay for the project.

The city of Payette purchased 7.7 acres of land near U.S. Highway 95, which it leased to Idaho Hall of Fame for a building site.

But Dee Klencz, Payette, president of Idaho Hall of Fame, said Pocatello offered to locate the building at Ross Park, near Interstate 15. "Other cities and states must be interested in what we were trying to do," Klencz said. "Pocatello was among them and it offered a choice spot in the 80 acres of Ross Park on Interstate 15."

"We were more than grateful for the site in Payette," Klencz said. "But due to the magnitude of the proposed structure, we were informed that more acreage would be needed for construction, parking and expansion," Klencz said. "The Payette site did not seem to be sufficient in size," she said Monday.

The board has been gathering information on the 1893 structure. The original plans for the log building, drawn by hand 100 years ago on large sheets of linen, have been found.

"They were recently purchased by the city of Cheney, Idaho, Spokane, which allowed the Idaho Hall of Fame to use them for building the new structure."

"This magnificent building will be reconstructed from the past and combined with the achievements of great Idahoans," Klencz said.

Plans are being drawn, as well as a list of materials needed.

Tribes cancel sale of plant to Utah firm

FORT HALL (AP) — The deal is off to sell Sho-Ban Steel to a Salt Lake-based company, but Kelly Steel officials say they still are interested in buying the fabrication business.

Kelly Steel was prepared to purchase Sho-Ban Steel and hire about 75 workers during its first year of operation, according to Hub Rankin, chairman. The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes closed the 2-year-old business in December because it wasn't self-supporting. Less than 10 workers are currently employed at the facility.

"We were interested in it because it was already set up," said Rankin. "They didn't have nearly the amount of equipment we needed, but they had enough to open the doors and get started tomorrow."

Bill Langley, tribal economic planner, said the Utah company would not provide the tribes with its financial statement nor agree with sale conditions imposed by the tribes.

Boise planning for military celebration

BOISE (AP) — Operation Homefront, the effort to generate support and recognition for Idaho's military forces, reaches a climax next week with a "walk through time" canteen.

On Wednesday, July 3, the Operation Homefront Centennial Party is planned at the Armory. Al Henderson and Idahoans who served in World War I and II, Korea, Vietnam and Operation Desert Storm, will be honored.

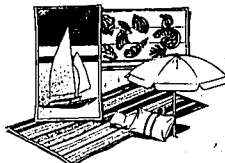
The survivors of each war, including the families of Idaho residents who served in World War I, have been asked to attend wearing their uniforms, if possible, Henderson said. Each will be featured during the program.

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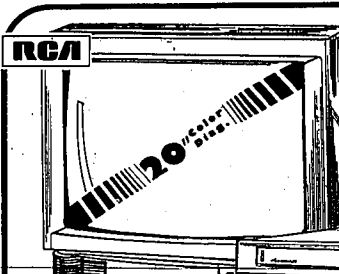
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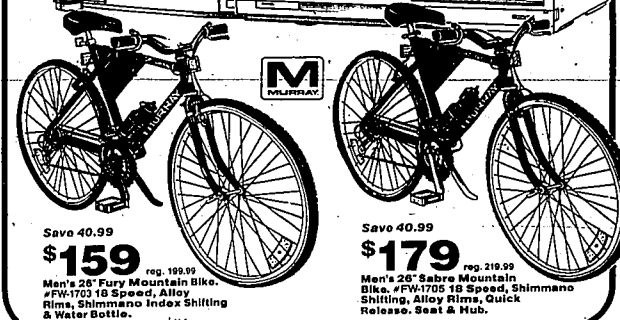
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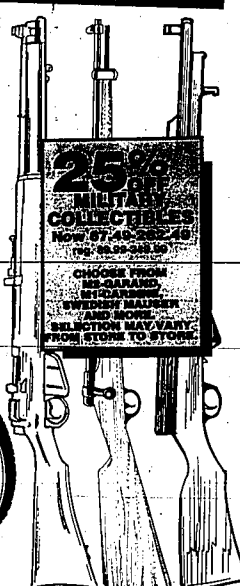
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Valley life

Plenty of good lovin' is senior's secret for a good marriage

DEAR ABBY: Sex for seniors? Why not? That's right up my alley. I'm age 85, with a 71-year-old third wife, and we make love frequently. I lost my first two wives to cancer after almost 20 years with each.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I met my present wife when I was 79 and she was 64. She had been with the only man in her life - her husband of 37 years - so I should not have been surprised at her obvious lack of experience. Being "made love to" was new to her, as opposed to being an outlet for a man's desires. Once we got in tune with each other, we made love 10 times in nine days - once every day, and twice on Sunday. I kid you not.

We have slowed down somewhat since I was hospitalized for a month after surgery to remove a cancerous colon. It was a month after that before we could resume our lovemaking. Notice, I said "lovemaking," not having sex. There is a difference.

By the way, I met my third wife in church. After our relationship became serious, we toured Europe to-

gether. Different names on passports don't bother hotel clerks or anyone else when two people travel as a couple. After living out of a suitcase for six weeks, we knew we'd either love each other or hate each other's guts. We married as soon as our property sales were completed.

My secret for a successful marriage? Take your time. Sex is a quick roll in the hay. Making love is like an ocean voyage; half the fun is getting there.

- OLDER BUT NOT TOO OLD
DEAR OLDER: You could write a book ... you certainly know what to do between the covers. Hoory for you!

DEAR ABBY: Could you please tell me if there is anything a man

can do to color the gray hair on his chest? Are there any products on the market that can handle this problem? The hair on my head is mostly dark brown with only a few gray hairs, but I am getting a whole flock of gray hairs on my chest. Hurry your answer, please. I don't want to look like an old guy on the beach.

- MALIBU MALE
DEAR MALIBU: Ask your barber. If he can't help you, head for the nearest store that carries beauty supplies. Its shelves will be lined with "rinses" and "tints" that will solve your dilemma.

DEAR ABBY: Please say something about the widespread use of pacifiers. They are used mostly to pacify the parents who stick it in the child's mouth to keep it quiet.

Putting a plug in a child's mouth, whether it's a genuine plug or a bottle (when used as a pacifier), causes the child to associate comfort and relief of stress with oral satisfaction, which may lead later in life to smoking, overeating or alcoholism.

The child's instinct to suck is usually satisfied by breast or bottle when the child is hungry.

And don't you hate to see a child who is old enough to walk still sucking on a bottle?

- BARBARA SNADER, CHILD DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST

DEAR BARBARA: Yes. But the

people who most love to see a child who is old enough to walk still sucking on a bottle are the orthodontists.

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Valley happenings

Organizational meeting set for new group chapter

326-4080 or Chuck Drennan at 733-0865.

TWIN FALLS - An organizational meeting to establish a Twin Falls chapter of the Alliance for the Mentally III is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Harnbeck Club, 420 Main Ave. S. Anyone who is interested in improving the mental health system is invited. The president of the Idaho AMI chapter, Dr. Bob King from Coeur d'Alene, will be present. For more information, call Marylou Howard at 736-2177 or Chris Johnson at 736-2111.

Rupert High alumni plan annual reunion on July 6

BURLEY - The annual Rupert High School alumni reunion will be held July 6 at the Best Western Burley Inn. All registration must be received and paid for by Saturday. Cost for the luncheon and reunion is \$12.50 per person and can be sent to Dodie Friesen, 113 Eighth St., Rupert. Alumni will gather at the convention center between 9:30 a.m. and noon for visiting. Lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m. All former Rupert High School students are invited to attend.



June is Adopt a Cat Month. Cleo is one of many available at the People for Pets shelter, 139 6th Ave. W. She is now spayed, healthy, young and beautifully marked in soft shades of grey, white and pink. This gentle, dignified house cat is an ideal pet for anyone. The shelter also has a number of cute kittens in white, black, blue or striped coloring. Dogs and puppies are also available to good homes. Several of shepherd cross breeding.

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

Magic Valley Rose Society plans meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rose Society will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. All rose growers who want to share with the know and learn more from fellow rose lovers are invited. The feasibility of forming a permanent group and becoming associated with the American Rose Society will be discussed.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group will meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group has scheduled its third meeting for survivors of brain injury and their families at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Mental Health Services Department Region V, 823 Harrison Ave. For more information, call Cassandra Blakely at

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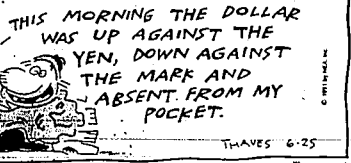
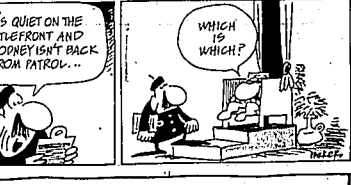
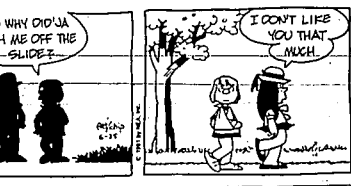
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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are "mysterious," psychic, have ability to project images and could be successful in television, motion pictures and hospital administration. You work well behind scenes and gain constructive results through meditation. Pisces, Virgo persons play major roles in your life. During this year you'll make domestic adjustment that could include change of residence or marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel plans subject to delay. Element of deception could impinge on relationship. Find out exactly what is expected from you and what you can expect in return. Pisces plays role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check time schedules, deadlines, announce willingness to accept challenge. Reward follows successful endeavor. Older individual declares, "I knew you were the right person!" Humral!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Partnership, special relationship including marriage, will be tested. Burden is lifted, you'll be free to travel, experiment. Search for "soul mate" not really a fantasy. You'll understand!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Employment picture subject to abrupt change. Stress, independence, originality, daring, willingness to make fresh start. Imprint your own style. Keep re-education, continuing, diet, nutrition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relationship, exciting at first, could become bizarre. Be aware of limitations, check reference material, stress, ambiguous procedure. You'll learn through process of teaching. Aquarian involved.

PEANUTS

I DON'T UNDERSTAND... I SIGNALLED FOR A FASTBALL, CHARLIE BROWN...

YOU THREW A FASTBALL, AND THE BATTER SWUNG AT IT AND MISSED...

HOW DID THAT HAPPEN?

GARFIELD

GARFIELD, YOU MUST WEIGH AS MUCH AS AUSTRALIA!

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REMEMBER WHEN WE WERE YOUNGER AND WE USED TO DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY?

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO DANCING AGAIN?

NO I'D LIKE TO BE YOUNGER AGAIN!

OH!!!

HAGGAR

HEY! THERE'S AN INTERESTING GUY... VERY HANDSOME AND OBVIOUSLY VERY RICH.

NICE SET OF WHEELS, DUDE.

HI & LOIS

I GOT THE NEW ALBUM BY SCRAMBLED DEBUTANTE.

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YOUR MOM'S GOING TO GO INTO CONVICTIONS WHEN SHE SEES THIS LIVING AROUND.

WELL I SURE DIDN'T BUY IT FOR THE MUSIC.

CALVIN & HOBBS

Let's get started rehearsing, folks!

YANKEE DOODLE - I'M A YANKEE DOODLE!

DANDY!

Rufus! You needs mo' staccato in yo' pianissimo!

Watch yo' mouf'!

DENNIS THE MENACE

WHEN I GROW UP I'M GONNA HAVE LOTS OF KIDS... CAUSE YOU'D BE A GREAT GRANDMA!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

I think I finally got the last Christmas tree needle.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Designer of homes

That style of residential architecture called "California Ranchhouse" was created by an imaginative fellow named Cliff May.

Without the degree and license to call himself an architect, he settled for "designer." Builders paid him fees. From just one of his designs, they put up 18,000 houses.

OPPOUNMS ALSO EAT COPPERHEADS.

You can't tell a lower case "l" — that's "ll" — from an upper case "L" — that's "eye" — in too many print typefaces. What's your stand on the notion of changing every typeface's lower case "l" to a looping Script "ll" of the sort you only now see on greeting cards?

Q. Who was the first therapist?
A. A Greek named Thales? Is sometimes so credited. He was the first person of record to predict a solar eclipse.

ELEVATOR NETWORK?

Those who work on upper floors of skyscrapers are more likely — more

likely than those who work at ground level — to have extramarital affairs. That turned up in a computer run on databanks of sex scholars. Odd, what?

Or maybe not. One theory is some people who ride elevators together repeatedly eventually become acquaintances.

SAVE

If you expect to work another 50 years, gather up \$1,000 and find someone to invest it at 10 percent. It'll be \$117,390 when you retire? Never mind. By then, could be worth \$500.

That aerialist the purple martin can skim a pond, take a drink, dampen down its hind end, and shake itself dry — ole! — without missing a wingbeat.

Household ownership was highest in 1980.

Then, 65.6 percent of the people nationwide owned their own homes.

That, I believe, was when so many Savings and Loans "owned" so much "paper," but before the U.S. Government owned so many Savings and Loans.

You go out for Chinese food, but not that. You go out for Italian food, but not Ethiopian. Why not?

U.S. stocks take hit in wake of Japanese securities scandal

Associated Press
NEW YORK — The stock market finished sharply lower Monday as a Japanese securities scandal pushed down share prices around the globe.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plunged 52.55 points to 2,913.01. The index's fall past the 50-point barrier limited a New York Stock Exchange rally that was capped by

crized program trading during periods of sharp price movements.

Declining issues outnumbered advancing by more than 4 to 1, with 1,331 down, 308 up and 402 unchanged.

Big Blue volume totaled 137.71 million shares as of 4 p.m., against 194.42 million at that point in the previous day's trading.

Trades made by computer after-hours brought the total to 137.95 million shares.

Nationwide, volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 171.29 million shares.

The broad drop followed lower stock prices in overseas markets. They were shaken by news that heads of two Japanese securities houses were resigning after reports their companies arranged loans for a former opponent crime boss. They also reportedly com-

promoted client for investment losses.

Stocks in New York plunged from the outset and drifted lower throughout the day.

Analyst Michael Metz at Oppenheimer & Co. said the Japanese scandal had been the catalyst to spur selling in a market that had been shaken by other bad news, such as Columbia Gas System Inc.'s announcement last week that it might have to seek bankruptcy protection because of weak prices.

The market was also disappointed by indications from the Group of Seven finance ministers and central bankers that interest rates would be coming down, he said.

Among active traded issues, IBM was down 1/4 at 98 3/4, General Motors was down 1/2 at 41 3/4, Dupont was down 1/4 at 46 3/4, Columbia Gas System was up 1 at 18 1/4, Boeing Co. was down 1/4 at 45 1/4 and Pepsi Co. was down 1/4 at 29 1/4.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, June 24.

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Dow Jones	2913.01	2917.99	2917.99	2913.01
S&P 500	1182.12	1187.80	1187.80	1178.88
NYSE Comp	1024.22	1029.42	1029.42	1024.22
NASDAQ	1047.24	1049.43	1049.43	1044.47

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange securities, trading naturally or more than \$1 million.

Name	Volume	Price	Net Change
IBM	3,480,000	98 3/4	-1/4
General Motors	2,340,000	41 3/4	-1/2
IBM	2,340,000	98 3/4	-1/4
General Motors	2,340,000	41 3/4	-1/2
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General Motors	2,340,000	41 3/4	-1/2

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP)—Data at 4:30 p.m. EST Monday, June 24.

Instrument	Close	Chg.
First Ind. Bancorp	36 1/2	+1/2
Bank of America	23 1/4	+1/4
Bank of New York	11 3/4	+1/4
Citicorp	23 1/4	+1/4
First Nat. Bank	30 1/2	+1/4
First Nat. Bank	30 1/2	+1/4
First Nat. Bank	30 1/2	+1/4
First Nat. Bank	30 1/2	+1/4

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing futures prices for Monday, June 24.

Month	High	Low	Change
Oil	72 1/2	72 1/2	+0.02
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Beans

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing futures prices for Monday, June 24.

Month	High	Low	Change
Soybean	21 1/8	21 1/8	-1/8
Soybean	21 1/8	21 1/8	-1/8
Soybean	21 1/8	21 1/8	-1/8
Soybean	21 1/8	21 1/8	-1/8

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Main listing section for New York Stock Exchange.

Symbol	Price	Change
ADP	31 1/2	-1/2
ADP	31 1/2	-1/2
ADP	31 1/2	-1/2
ADP	31 1/2	-1/2
ADP	31 1/2	-1/2

Grains

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing futures prices for Monday, June 24.

Month	High	Low	Change
Wheat	12 1/2	12 1/2	+1/8
Wheat	12 1/2	12 1/2	+1/8
Wheat	12 1/2	12 1/2	+1/8
Wheat	12 1/2	12 1/2	+1/8

Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing futures prices for Monday, June 24.

Month	High	Low	Change
Potato	15 1/2	15 1/2	+1/4
Potato	15 1/2	15 1/2	+1/4
Potato	15 1/2	15 1/2	+1/4

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing futures prices for Monday, June 24.

Month	High	Low	Change
Sugar	22 1/2	22 1/2	-1/4
Sugar	22 1/2	22 1/2	-1/4
Sugar	22 1/2	22 1/2	-1/4

Livestock

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing futures prices for Monday, June 24.

Month	High	Low	Change
Hog	42 1/2	42 1/2	-1/2
Hog	42 1/2	42 1/2	-1/2
Hog	42 1/2	42 1/2	-1/2

NATIONAL STOCKYARD (N. S.Y.)

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing futures prices for Monday, June 24.

Month	High	Low	Change
Stockyard	15 1/2	15 1/2	+1/4
Stockyard	15 1/2	15 1/2	+1/4
Stockyard	15 1/2	15 1/2	+1/4

Metals

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing futures prices for Monday, June 24.

Month	High	Low	Change
Gold	350	350	+1.00
Gold	350	350	+1.00
Gold	350	350	+1.00

Fossil fuels

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Month	High	Low	Change
Oil	72 1/2	72 1/2	+0.02
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Oil	72 1/2	72 1/2	+0.02

Estimated crop water use - June 24, 1991

Crop	Start date	Daily crop water use inches ET	Daily cover use forecast	Sum. ET	-7 day	4 day
ALFP	325	0.20	21	22	23	23
ALFP	325	0.20	21	22	23	23
PALM	325	0.22	22	22	23	23
ALFP	325	0.20	21	22	23	23
WGRN	325	0.32	28	33	31	30
SGRN	325	0.32	28	33	31	30
BEEF	425	0.22	18	23	22	21
WGRN	415	0.29	24	31	29	28
POTA	510	0.16	18	24	23	22
POTA	510	0.16	18	24	23	22
BEAN	601	0.10	0.09	0.12	0.16	0.11
FCRN	510	0.18	0.15	0.20	0.19	0.18
SCRN	510	0.18	0.15	0.20	0.19	0.18
APPL	510	0.30	0.25	0.31	0.29	0.28

HEATING COAL

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing futures prices for Monday, June 24.

Month	High	Low	Change
Coal	20	20	+1.00
Coal	20	20	+1.00
Coal	20	20	+1.00

HEATING OIL

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing futures prices for Monday, June 24.

Month	High	Low	Change
Oil	35	35	+1.00
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Oil	35	35	+1.00

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

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Month	High	Low	Change
Chicago	100	100	+1.00
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NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the Comex

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Month	High	Low	Change
Comex	100	100	+1.00
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308 BICYCLES

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14 aluminum row boat and trailer... 14 fiberglass boat & good trailer...

310 SPORTING GOODS

Compound bow, 2 doz. aluminum arrows... SCUBA Gear Scubaop regulator...

311 TRAVEL TRAILERS

15' 1974 Road Runner, 22' self-contained... 1976 Roadrunner, with 2 way roll-in, in mint condition...

312 UTILITY TRAILERS

6' x 8' utility trailer, new... 1976 Olds, 98 Regency, 454 engine...

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Knight-Ridder News Service

VULCAN, Alberta — Though the always-sensible Mr. Spock would find it highly illogical, the citizens of this town are boldly going where no earlings have gone before.

These normal-looking, enterprising Vulcans are trying to turn this real-life Vulcan into planet Earth's first Star Trek theme town in order to attract tourists and rejuvenate their farm-based economy.

As the worldwide cult of Trekkies well knows, Vulcan was the imaginary desert planet in the enduringly popular "Star Trek" TV series and home of Mr. Spock, the science officer of the Starship Enterprise, who was played by actor Leonard Nimoy.

Spock was one of the show's best-known and most eccentric characters. In the show, his internal organs were located in odd places and his persona included pointy ears, green blood, high intelligence and little emotion. One of his trademarks was a split-fin-



Leonard Nimoy

Spock hits front page
 "Spock salute and the saying, 'Live long and prosper.'"

Vulcan's Star Trek committee is negotiating with Paramount Pictures, which owns the rights to the TV series and subsequent films for permission to establish some sort of Star Trek institution, be it a museum or movie house or model of the Enterprise. Still making money off "Star Trek," Paramount has scheduled a year-long celebration to mark the

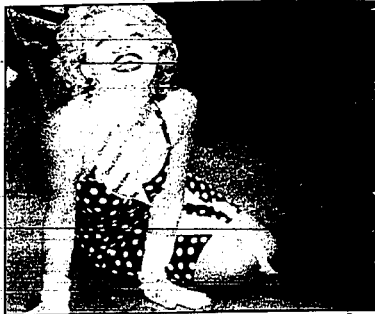
show's 25th anniversary; the kickoff was Thursday in Los Angeles.

Though actual building seems to be far off, the Star Trek idea has caught on — even with serious Vulcans among the 1,400 residents. Many merchants have painted Star Trek themes on their stores and carry Star Trek souvenirs; life-size cutouts of Spock and Capt. James T. Kirk adorn municipal offices. The unofficial town motto is, "Just another spock on the map."

Said municipal manager Sandy Chrapko: "I think it could be the biggest poultice for Vulcan yet if it's handled in the right way. When I go to seminars, people know Vulcan."

That's partially because Vulcan officials and townspeople wear Spocklike pointy plastic ears when attending such functions and distribute them to push the theme. The weekly newspaper carries Spock ears at the top of page one. Roy Elmer sold 3,200 pairs of ears at his department store last year and is awaiting 4,000 more.

Senior citizen Marilyn?



AP Laboratories

Erin McLaughlin of Los Angeles poses next to the handprints and footprints of Marilyn Monroe at Mann's Chinese Theater after she won a Monroe look-alike contest. The event honored what would have been Monroe's 65th birthday, June 1.

Kate went through 'Stage Door'

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I'm trying to identify a movie made in the late '30s. It starred Ginger Rogers and Katherine Hepburn and a host of starlets (I've Arden, Lucille Ball) who went on to greater fame.

The movie was set in a Broadway women's hotel and was about their efforts to get into show business.

Was it "Stage Door"?
 It is on video? — W.C.B., Ft. Gaines, Ga.

A. It was. The 1937 movie version of the Edna Ferber-George S. Kaufman play still gets applause

Katherine Hepburn
One of many stars

from critics. It's listed as available on cassette.

Q. What can you tell me about Daniel Day-Lewis of "My Left Foot" — S.S., Detroit.

A. Lewis, 33, is the son of the late Cecil Day-Lewis, Britain's poet laureate, and actress Jill Balcon.

He made his movie debut at 12 in "Sunday, Bloody Sunday." He studied at London's Old Vic Theater School and worked with the Bristol Old Vic and the Royal Shakespeare Company before he made his London theater bow in 1981 and his adult movie debut in 1982 in "Ghandi."

Among his other features: "My Beautiful Laundrette" and "A Room with a View."

Ann-Margret spells success

Ann-Margret is a phenomenon. After a quarter century, she continues high on any producer's casting list for sexually-charged

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roles.

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Court battle coming soon?

By Joey Sasso
Nite-Beat News Service

Nearly a year after her death from cancer, a court battle is looming over the rights to the life story of actress Jill Ireland. The dispute has pitted two film production companies against Ireland's husband, actor Charles Bronson.

The producers claim Bronson is trying illegally to block them from making a TV movie about Ireland's battle to save her son Jason McCullum from drug addiction. Jason, 27, was the adopted son of Ireland and her first husband, actor David McCullum. Ireland told the story of her struggle with Jason in "Life Lines," a low-budget to a previous book called "Life Wish," about her six-year fight with cancer and her recovery from a mastectomy.

The late Jill Ireland
Struggled with Jason

The producers say Bronson was opposed to his wife writing the book in the first place and now asserts his company did not assign the TV rights under the contract she signed.

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Danger, check out your beach

"We're biting the hand that feeds us; we're killing ourselves," warns third-generation lobsterman Terry Becker in "Danger At the Beach," the premiere program of the eight-part, National Audubon Society Specials which begin airing weekly on the Public Broadcasting Service July 9.

The one-hour special, hosted by actor and founder of American Oceans Campaign Ted Danson, focuses on one of the nation's most troublesome environmental problems: the continued degradation of U.S. coastal waters. Presenting concern for past mistakes and hope for the future, the program frankly examines the condition of national and regional waters while offering a number of successful solutions for improving the situation.

Danson opens the program in Boston, site of the nation's most contaminated harbor. In a sometimes lighthearted conversation with acclaimed restaurateur Roger Berkowicz about the state of commercial fishing, Danson comments: "It's ironic that a



Ted Danson describes a rising tide of concern as he examines the impact of coastal water pollution.

time when concern for our health is motivating us to eat more fresh, healthy fish are becoming harder to find."

The cost of restoring the harbor's water quality is enormous.

Six billion dollars is being spent to update the city's sewage treatment facilities.

Concern for future generations is expressed throughout the special.

Western's an oater in the old style

By Kirk Nicewonger
TV Data

There are people who love Westerns and people who don't. "Conagher," a TNT movie based on a Louis L'Amour novel and premiering Monday in the type Western aficionados will enjoy, but others will continue to wonder what all the ruckus is about.

Jacob Teale (Billy Green Bush) and his wife Evie (Katharine Ross) and their three children—Cody Braun, Rubie (Cody Braun, Andi McAfee) light out for the territory to start a new life as cattle ranchers. After depositing Evie and the kids at their dilapidated cabin—Jacob rides out to buy a few head but is killed along the way when he falls.

In order to scrape by, Evie turns the cabin into a temporary rest stop for the stage until the company can build a permanent station.



Cody Braun, front row right, plays the son in the movie.

One of her guests is Conn Conagher (a mustache-dusted Sam Elliott, sporting a cookie duster that once was a walrus proud), a straight-shootin' cowpoke who says what he means and means what he says.

Their attraction is immediate,

but it has only been a short time since Jacob was pined under enough horsemeat to feed every dog in the distritod, so nothing comes of it.

They part and settle into separate routines. Evie greets the stage fights off Indians and writes notes that express her innermost thoughts and ties them to tumbleweeds.

Conn finds a ranch to work at, fights off rustlers and reads Evie's notes on the tumbleweeds that are blown his way.

Will Evie survive the loneliness and the loss of her stipend when the permanent station is built? Will Conn recover some stolen cattle? Will Evie and Conn wind up together?

"Conagher" is an old-fashioned Western, complete with an unambiguous hero and what the genre often refers to as "a good woman."

'Soapdish' sets actors bubbling with opinions

By Connie Passalacqua
TV Data

The movie "Soapdish" has the same inebriating buzz as a brilliant satire of the world of daytime soaps, it's rumored to be cutting a little too close to the bone for some.

"Soapdish" centers around a fictional soap, "The Sun, Also Sets," which is experiencing a ratings slide. Evil Montana Moorehead (Cathy Moriarty) has been pressuring the producer (Robert Downey Jr.) to oust its star, soap queen Celeste Talbot (Sally Field). From the first scene at the "38th Annual Daytime Awards," in which we see Celeste entering in a red sequined dress, with a black shag hairdo, we have a sense of the familiar.

"It's just each an honor to be nominated," Celeste sweetly tells and Entertainment Tonight" reporter. Can it be anybody but ... Susan Lucci? Celeste later picks up her eighth consecutive Best Actress award, so we know it's not really Lucci. But people are still touchy.

Actually, the characters are all composites, but we know these types so well. How about the network daytime vice president Edmund Edwards (Garry Marshall), who comes to a writers' meeting and demands: "Give it to me perky, and give it to me cheap!"

How about Celeste's long-gone leading man Jeffrey Anderson (Kevin Kline, who long ago had a role on "Search for Tomorrow"), who has sunk so far into oblivion that he's playing Willy Loman in a one-act play?

Later, Jeffrey is brought back to play his old role — 20 years later — even though his character had died by decapitation!

If you're a soap-opera fan,



Sally Field
A lot like Lucci?

"Soapdish" can be a fascinating guessing game. And even though it's meant as a parody, the movie is still an all-selling guide to the soap-opera world.

Now back to reality ... or is it parody?

Moving into the vacant executive producer's position as "Guiding Light" is Jill Farris Phelps, who was executive producer at Santa Barbara before she was supplanted by John Conboy, who was in turn supplanted by Paul Rauch, who had just left the executive producer position on "One Life to Live."

"Another World," has announced that David Hedison will play Spencer Harrison, scheduled to be the new shared love interest of Rachel and Corey (Victoria Wyndham) and Iris Wheeler (Carmen Duncan).

It's the week of weeks. The 18th Annual Daytime Emmy Awards will be broadcast live on CBS Thursday night.

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Spike donates cool \$100,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Moviemaker Spike Lee has made a \$100,000 donation to Hale House, the Harlem-based program that assists babies born addicted to drugs or with AIDS.

Lee, a long-time supporter of Hale House, presented the check to its 86-year-old founder, Mother Clara Hale. Lee and Stevie Wonder were at Hale House filming "Chemical Love," a video from the soundtrack of Spike's new movie "Purple Hearts." Wonder wrote the soundtrack.

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Discovery is the largest kid museum in the west.

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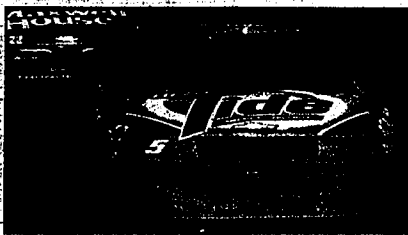
Who will stop Chevy's reign in the Winston Cup?

Benjamin Franklin once observed that nothing in this world is certain except death and taxes. Franklin's position on stock car racing is just well known: had old Ben ever visited Daytona International Speedway, he might have amended his list of certainties.

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As the 1991 racing season gets underway, one question begs Chevrolet's competition: Who'll stop the reign? With an even stronger lineup of teams and drivers for the long, hot season that lies ahead, the Chevrolet Race Shop has laid the foundation for another championship season.



The tide is turning for road racing ace Ricky Rudd in his second year with a new crew chief.

Chevrolet's strength in NASCAR stock car racing was evident throughout Daytona Speedweeks '91. In the month-long celebration of speed that preceded the Daytona 500, Chevrolet teams showed their mettle on the immense 2.5-mile superspeedway. Reigning Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt was already in

winning form. Earnhardt put Richard Childress' Goodwrench Lumina in the winner's circle after the Busch Clash and the second Gatorade-Twin 125 qualifying race. Then Earnhardt drove his own V6-powered

Lumina to a decisive win in the Goody's 300 Busch Grand National race.

Former Daytona 500 winner Darrell Waltrip has taken on the additional duties of car owner this season as he runs for his fourth Winston Cup.

"I'm really looking forward to this year," said Darrell, who was voted the "Most Popular Driver" two years straight.

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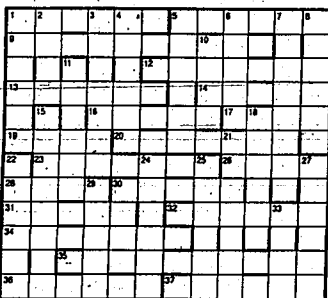
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

REDECORATING

By Scott Marley

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It's spring cleaning time, and so we've decided to rearrange all our furniture. Some of the answers in this puzzle contain common furnishings, and these must be placed with each other before the answers can be entered into the diagram. All other answers are entered normally. For example, the answers BUREAU, CHAIR, and MIRROR might be entered as CHAIR, BUREAU, and MIRROR.



ACROSS

- 1 Party frozen lake circled by westerly hussy
- 5 South Carolina border, pastor's beginning to cut corners
- 9 Valiant revolutionary from a Soviet republic
- 12 Permanent results from Los Angeles undercover operation
- 13 Lament torn cloak
- 14 Expensive car — carrying leader of band to Caribbean dance
- 16 True item used for fencing in a kind of cheating
- 17 Behesing wished for — newspaper page (hyp.)

- 19 Heartless sounder and libertine
- 20 Told about birched spiced around top of cage
- 23 Pimping phrase, dame is after lettered fur
- 28 Milled rice cake, fisher
- 29 Sakefity making comeback in Tazetables
- 30 Hoax is turned down? (hyp.)
- 31 About 100 came wandering from sacred spot
- 32 Temporarily serving as injured G.I. can't
- 34 Sualu is one involving pit in morning
- 35 Cuckoo fits a coop, by the way, it's not a thing (2 wds.)

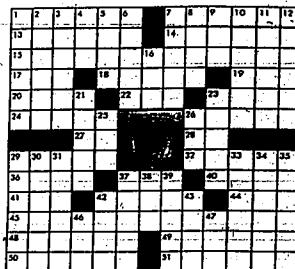
- 36 A harsh direction to sailors
- 37 Soul singer's opening in Eve

DOWN

- 1 Laze risky to pierce clerk's middle
- 2 Republic's mountain flower?
- 3 Sunday, milliner gets break
- 4 Intoxicating ale he'd made well
- 5 Kitty to bring in ship
- 6 A tie improvised from ten to one, perhaps
- 7 Comanches terrorize trapped English city
- 8 Father embraces an idol in oriental temple
- 10 Max, for example, is one-third female forces

- 11 Enrol last of guard in ragged tunic
- 15 Sounds like part of cozy former spouse decorates
- 18 Expoching, swallows ally ingraded
- 21 Loose number four is up for post authority?
- 22 Moving drama about a navy
- 24 Lumbebeck sounds like tenderfoot's woo?
- 25 Cole nuts in the French region
- 27 Piece of sound" equipment used in Psycho spoof
- 29 Lawman in southeast, range
- 30 Railways misses left in huff
- 33 No laborers seen; allied forces

TELE-PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Actress LM —
- 7 Russel on "Married People"
- 13 De-cressed?
- 14 The dawn
- 15 Showy stars on "Major Dad": 2 wds.
- 17 Medic finish
- 18 "Cats" pool
- 19 Sue — Langdon
- 20 Hollywood's Franchot
- 22 USIA grad.
- 23 Cicatrice
- 24 "The Secret"
- 26 Sine
- 27 Concerning

DOWN

- 28 O'Toole ID
- 29 Vintage car
- 32 Britain's — companion
- 36 Requirement
- 37 Actress Soala
- 40 Window section
- 41 Ginger —
- 42 Heavenly food
- 44 Chess tea
- 45 He's Larry Appleton: 2 wds.
- 48 "The Trials of Rosie"
- 49 Glamor
- 50 Comedian Dangerous!
- 51 Chartered

DOWN

- 1 Fingers
- 2 "We — amused"
- 3 "West Side Story" star
- 4 — Ray Hutton
- 5 TV part
- 6 Continue
- 7 Tex-Mex snack
- 8 Damage
- 9 Feast/limbo boneraction
- 10 Monte Carlo boote
- 11 Sports palaces
- 12 Peter Winsey's creature
- 16 60 secs.
- 21 Cooled
- 23 One-master
- 25 Beloved Blanc
- 26 Patriotic org.
- 29 Captivity
- 30 Part of FR
- 31 Get engor:
- 2 wds.

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Sweethearts and Spurs

The Greatest Cowboy

The day was hot, but it was almost time for her daddy to ride

By Gayle Parish

The stifling heat of the August sun beats down on my head. I'm tired and want to go home. I pull at Mom's sleeve. "Please can't we go now?"

"Not yet," she says gently. "We have to wait for Daddy to ride, then we'll be ready to go."
I feel tears welling up in my eyes. But NO! I will not cry. After all I'm eight-years-old now, not a baby. One year escapes to trickle down my cheek. With hands tightly clenched, I brush it away. I heave a long sigh. I've lost interest in this old rodeo. It seems like we've been here forever. Dirt and grit cover my hands and face, the sweat traces pathways in the grooves of my arms. The dries in the sultry breeze, to leave my arms itchy. This has been one long rodeo and it's beginning to take it's toll.

After all, we've been here for three days in a row. What do they expect of a kid anyway? Every morning it's been the same old thing; get up, rush around, get your chores done and hurry into town to sit here cooking in the sun.

The first day wasn't too bad. In fact it was fun. All the new things to see and do. The noise and excitement kinda made me tingle all over. Especially the Rodeo Queen. She was so beautiful all dressed up in her flashy outfit. And her hat! It was the most prettiest blue I've ever seen with a feather band flowing down her back. I decided right then that this was what I'm gonna do when I grow up. Oh, what a thrill. I'm riding bare-gonna-be Queen of the Rodeo. Then everyone will have to do what I want. Isn't that what being a queen means? I'll make the rodeo be only a day long. These kids won't have to be in the sun forever and they'll be able to bring their dogs with them. Not have to leave them home all alone.

Poor old Muffy. She looked so sad when I left this morning. Just sat there looking like an old worn out rag mop, her sad eyes begging "Take me with you." But, hey, what can I tell her? It's not my idea after all.

Why'd Daddy have to ride in this dumb rodeo for anyway? If it wasn't for that I could be home playing with Muffy. Maybe even fishing down at the creek. Now don't let that just go in your ears. In the shade of a big old tree wait-in for a fish to bite. When it gets too hot, slip into the cool water. Have to be real careful when I do, that though. Old Muffy sure gets upset when I get in the water, because she doesn't like water, she doesn't seem to think I should. Maybe it's because she looks so funny when she's wet. She'll run and hide until she's dry. Mom says it's because she's embar-

assed. Well, don't matter anyway. We're not down at the creek fishing. Muffy is home and I'm right here burning up. No cool breezes here.

Why today especially do we have to be here? It's like nobody even remembers what day it is. Sure Mamma fixed my favorite breakfast but I had to gulp it down so I could get my chores done. Had to feed the calves and those stupid chickens. Then I got into trouble for taking too long with the calves. Don't they understand ya gotta talk to them and little Mizia loves to have you scratch behind her ears. But no, gotta get those dumb chickens taken care of. I'd like to take care of those chickens all right. Specially that old hen who keeps pecking me when I'm gathering eggs. One of these days I'm gonna be quick as lightning and grab her by the neck and wring it like I saw Mom do with that fryer the other day. Bet she'd make a pretty tasty chicken 'n noodles.

My eyelids begin to feel too heavy to keep up. The sounds of the crowd are getting fainter. How I wish I sink onto the rock hard bleacher. The smell of manure fills my nose. Sticky flies buzz around, darting to land on my arms and face, becoming caught in my gritty hair. Darkness and quiet become me as sleep takes over.

I'm home playing with Muffy. In the pasture I see a spotted Indian pony. Slowly I sneak up to her. She stands as if waiting for me. I take hold of her mane and lead her home. She is stump. She lets me climb on. Oh, what a thrill. I'm riding bare-gonna-be Queen of the Rodeo. Muffy runs alongside. The breeze cools my face. I'm wearing a fancy outfit and I'm hat with crown. As I ride by, people kneel and say, "Hail to the Queen." I'm riding down a long road. I see Mom and Daddy waiting for me. They're standing behind a table piled high with presents and the biggest prize I've ever seen. Eight big candles burning bright. People are cheering. Are they cheering for me?

I'm jolted out of my sleep as Mom shakes me shouting, "Wake up, wake up, it's riding time. You don't want to miss that do you?"

Sleep abandons me and I feel excitement shoot through me as I hear the announcer saying, "And here is the number two, who has Rex Morgan, slipping onto the back of the Bay known as Big Jake. Now Rex has been impressive throughout the rodeo, but he has his work cut out for him, as I've ever seen with eight candles burning bright. People are cheering. Are they cheering for me?"
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having some difficulty getting mounted. Big Jake seems to be saying, 'No you not, old cowboy.' But we can see that this is one determined cowboy. We understand that after today Rex will be retiring from rodeo competition. We're sorry to hear that. He is one fine cowboy. Wait! What's this? I was just handed a note. Well, what do you know. It's from the cowboy in chute number two saying, 'To my daughter on her eighth birthday. This ride's for you. Happy birthday, Punkin.'"

As I hear those words for all to hear, I'm so glad that I'm here. He hadn't forgotten! Suddenly all the tiredness is gone and I'm jumping and yelling, trying to make him hear my voice above all the others. "I love you, Daddy!"

Again I hear the announcer, "It looks like Rex is ready. There he goes, pulling down his hat, hand up. Out of the chute they come!"
I watch and there is my dad erupting from the chute on the biggest, meanest looking horse I've ever seen. They're twisting and turning. Up and down around they go. Dad's spurs taking those mighty shoulders. Feet overwhelm me and time is endless. Mom around me are yelling and cheering. Stop, oh please, stop. Don't they know that's my dad? He could get hurt! Don't they care? On and on the battle goes. When will it stop? The crowd gasps as Dad comes up, out of the saddle, but no, he's not to be undone by this flying bucking bronc. I just want it over. To see this gentle giant I call Daddy tossed around like a rag doll...Somebody make it stop! Please make it stop. I don't want him hurt!

A loud blast pierces my ears. The crowd goes wild, everyone is whistling and clapping. What happened? I can't see. Everyone is in front of me. I scramble to stand on the bleachers. Mom reaches down to help me.

"What's wrong, what's wrong?"
"Nothing's wrong sweetie. Your Daddy, that's Big Jake. That's why everyone is so excited." ...
I'm engulfed in a great bear

hug, the fear fades, my breath rushes out like air from a balloon. Tears fill my eyes as I look at all those people yelling for my Dad. I strain for a glimpse of him and see the pickup rider set him on the ground. He turns where Rex and Mom are standing, reaches for the grey felt hat that is such a part of him, and waves it high in the air. I'm about to burst with pride, knowing that this Grand Cowboy is my dad! My chest is tight and I'm jumping up and down. Saying to anyone who'll listen; "That's MY Daddy. That's my DAD! He rode Big Jake and didn't get hurt!"

Over the noise of the crowd, the voice of the announcer breaks in: "Now folks, quiet down. The judges have just handed me the results and I'm pleased to announce, that Mr. Rex Morgan is the saddle bronc champion of this here rodeo. And if you say so what it is final to a great career. A fine purse he has won too. Now we are going to take a few minutes out of our regular schedule to fulfill a request of our Saddle Bronc Champion. I could not find a way to draw your attention to the race track in the front of the stands. It seems we have a special award to present. Could we have Miss Casey Morgan and her mom down to the track please?"

"What's happening, Mom? What's that guy talking about? Why do we have to go down there?"

My heart is pounding. It feels like it's going to explode in my chest. I don't want to go down there in front of all those people... Can't they just give Daddy his prize and we can go home? I clutch ahold of Mom's hand. It's so far so far. My legs have trouble reaching the steps. Mom helps me so I don't fall. Finally we reach the track. All those eyes are watching us. I feel like a bug that's trapped with no way out. Mom tugs my hand. "Look, there's Daddy." I run to him and he swoops me up in his strong arms. I feel safe.

"Hi there Punkin. What did you think of that ride?"
I stare at him how scared I was but I notice that the Rodeo Queen is riding toward us. What's that she's leading? It looks like the pony in my dream. Am I dreaming? I pinch myself, no I'm awake. I notice the pony has a big red ribbon tied around her neck and she's wearing a new saddle and bridle. Is this Daddy's prize? This beautiful pony? How wonderful to have a special pony like this.

"Oh Daddy, what a beautiful pony you've won. Can I maybe ride her sometime?"

"But Punkin this isn't my pony. It's the best I can get astride this marvelous mount. ...
"But I don't understand. I

thought this was your prize for winning the rodeo." He laughs his wonderful laugh. I see Mom carrying something behind her. I'm confused but I love to be here on this pony. My breath catches in my throat as Daddy reaches into the box and pulls out the most gorgeous hat I've ever seen. They are both smiling at me as Daddy sets it on my messy hair. It is like the Queen's but the color of dusty rose. My favorite color! I realize the people in the stands are singing. They are singing Happy Birthday to me. I don't know what to do.

Daddy says quietly in my ear. "You thought we'd forgotten your birthday didn't you? Don't you know we could never do that. We knew how much you wanted a pony so we decided to surprise you today. Now you had to have the special hat. What was it you called it? Oh yes, the hat of Queens. We love you punkin and Happy Birthday!"

"I can't breathe." The crowd is clapping and cheering. "I've never been so happy in my life."

Over the speaker I hear, "Come on Casey, let's have a look at that pony. Why don't our future Rodeo Queen take a turn around the track for us?"

Gently I touch the sides of my most special gift. She starts to trot around the track. I feel like I'm riding on air. I set high and proud in the saddle. I wove like I've seen that Queen do and for a few moments I forget to be scared.

We finish our ride; tears of happiness streaming down my face. I don't care. This is the best day in the world and to think a while ago I was so scared. I know I would have missed it all!

I reach out and grab my daddy around the neck. I squeeze as if I'm afraid to let go. Afraid that anytime I'll wake up and find I'm only dreaming.

"The rodeo is starting." Daddy takes the bridle. "Come on Punkin, you've had a big day. What do you say we head on home?"

I can't wait to be home. To be able to take time to look over my new friend. To brush her and show her around her new home. To go riding with Muffy running alongside us. I just know that she and Muffy will be the best of friends. I have so much to tell Muffy too. About all the things that have happened today.

"Oh yes let's go home. Mamma and Daddy I love you so. Thank you!!! It's hurry home so I can tell Muffy about our Daddy is the GREATEST COWBOY OF ALL!!!"

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What about nuptial helmets?



AP Laserphoto

Larry Wood and Sylvia Starbuck of Pelham, N.H., chose to lead their wedding procession on a classic restored 1914 Indian motorcycle and its sidecar. Wood, 63, and Starbuck, 45, said, "These people are part of our lives. Why not make them part of our wedding?"

Teach your teen-agers how to make decisions

By Louise Reid Ritchie
Knight-Ridder News Service

Parenting

A painfully true statement about parent-teen relationships jolted me as I was reading "We the Students," an end-of-school tabloid by 20 Detroit high school newspaper staffs involved in a journalism program.

"Most parents don't know that while they're talking, their child is thinking things like, 'Just because you tell me to do something doesn't mean I have to do it,'" wrote high school senior Ave. Tabaka in an article on parental pressure.

What parents can do is teach their children how to make good decisions. Parents do this by asking teens' opinions on different subjects, listening to the reasons for their views, then helping them think through the possible consequences. Here are some conversation starters from articles in "We the Students."

—Sex: "Some believe the responsibility belongs to the parents to provide birth control for their children, along with help from church and community."

In a survey of 50 high school students, 80 percent said they were sexually active, 30 percent thought the correct age to become sexually active was 9-14, and 28 percent said that using a condom or other birth control is unnecessary. —from Finney High School Today

—Male-female relationships: "Sackchasers" are girls whose romantic relationships are based only on the amount of money

boys have. Says one, "I can get anything I want from a guy, I wear tight clothes to attract attention to myself, and once I have it there's no limit to what I can get." Some girls date abusive boyfriends: "He takes me out to dinner to say how much he is sorry for hitting me, but I know one wrong move and he'll hit me again. But I love him."

To help you understand comments, here's a test on teen slang.

1. "Front on me" means: to a. wear Talbots; b. sell drugs; c. "size" (treat by).

2. "Homey don't play that" means: a. I don't participate in such activities; b. I want to go home; c. My friend wants to leave.

3. "Seantless" means: a. wearing no underwear; b. without morals; c. penniless.

4. "Roofless" means: a. homeless; b. ruthless; c. wearing a short haircut.

5. "Skanky" means: a. smelly; b. sleazy; c. wealthy.

6. "Chill" means: to a. die; b. sleep; c. relax.

Answers: 1-c; 2-a; 3-b; 4-b; 5-b; 6-c.

Score: 5-6: Excellent. You're in tune with the younger generation. —3-4: Good. But to communicate even better, listen harder and ask a few more questions.

2-4: Fair. But do you really want to be an old fuddy-duddy?

1 or below: Dismal. Are you and your teen inhabiting the same planet?



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He wants to save her for marriage

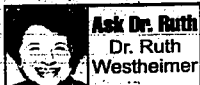
Q. I've recently begun dating a woman. I think I might want to marry. I'm in my late 20s and ready to make a lifetime commitment, but I don't want to marry a woman who's sexually experienced. I don't mind if she's not a virgin, but I don't want her to have had much experience.

Because of my feelings for her, I am putting off sex. She's hinted that she finds my reticence a bit unusual. Should I tell her I am getting sex elsewhere, which I am, so she won't think I'm a homosexual? Or should I have sex with her anyway? I don't want to mess anything up by having sex if she's the woman for me.

A. I think she will probably stop seeing you if you tell her you're having sex elsewhere and saving her for marriage!

Maybe she would rather marry a man who isn't too experienced either. And maybe she would prefer he got his experience with her before marriage, not with someone else.

Some couples do decide for re-



Ask Dr. Ruth
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ligious reasons not to have sex before marriage. But they don't have sex with other people while they're waiting. Also, have you considered the possibility she may not even be interested in marrying you? Perhaps you are worrying about "saving" her for no reason.

Q. My husband of 15 years recently told me he would never have an affair because women can't have sex without getting emotionally involved. By his logic, hiding an affair from his wife is not possible because the woman, who ever she would be, would fall for him and he wouldn't be able to keep her hidden. What he doesn't know is that I had an affair a few years into our marriage. I didn't get emotionally involved with my lover.

Am I so unusual? And he never

suspected a thing. His chauvinistic attitude makes me so mad I'd like to tell him the truth. Should I do it? Would that change his attitude about women, sex, and involvement? He's always making some kind of outlandish statement about women.

A. I don't know if you would change his attitude about women, but I am betting it would change his attitude about your marriage! No, you are not so unusual.

Statistics show many more married women are having affairs now than in the past — and keeping them secret from their husbands.

But don't tell him about your affair unless you want to create a problem in your marriage. Also, have you considered the possibility that he doesn't really believe what he's saying to you?

Maybe he says such things to make you angry. Instead of telling him about your past to get even, ask him why he really makes such outlandish statements about women.

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Time Off

Try a kitchen garden

What with one thing and then another, we got a late start on our kitchen garden this year. I can get everything planted right now, though, because Kelly Nursery has my favorite Shepherd Seeds in stock.

Renee Shepherd has put together several collections for my kitchen garden. And if I plant everything in pots, I can stretch the harvest well past fall frosts.

The Herb Garden Collection includes European seed varieties chosen for American home gardeners: Chives, thyme, oregano, broad leaf sage, French sorrel, single leaf Italian parsley, dill, purple leaf and lettuce leaf basil and sweet marjoram.

The Container Herb Garden collection includes smaller varieties that look good in a decorative container and taste great: Piccolo basil, dukati dill, cilantro, coriander, French thyme, single-leaf parsley and chives.

For the Italian cooking that seems to fill our menus in the cooler fall and winter months, the Italian Basil and Italian Garden Collection should do it.

The basilis include basil Napolitano, Genova, and fino verde compatto.

The Garden Collection features Quadrato d'oro yellow sweet pepper, Milano plum tomatoes, Roma bean, agora eggplant, DiVerona radicchio, sardane zucchini, Napolitano sweet basil and true oregano.

As an added bonus Renee includes scrumptious recipes inside every seed packet.

There's a French Garden Collection, too, with a bibb lettuce, beans, corn salad, baby carrots, a



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

melon, leeks, endive, chervil and cornichon cucumbers.

All of them are European seed varieties that are chosen for American home gardeners. They are tested in American gardens for performance and are taste-tested in kitchens, too.

The Harvest Ornaments Collection looks like the most fun. It has mini-pumpkins, gourds, finger-sized Indian corn, sunflowers, strawberry popcorn and Chinese lanterns — all those pretty things that cost a small fortune in the supermarket. This one is worth growing for my Thanksgiving centerpiece.

For an impressive little stir-fry dinner, the Baby Vegetable Collection will make the meal. These European seed varieties include tiny planet carrots, little ball beets, arlesa courgettes, petite sunburst golden scallop squash, barletta baby onions, miniature summer bibb lettuce and vermande beans. Yum.

Rose lovers: See you at our first meeting 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMVT Community Room. The only requirement is that you like roses and want to know more about growing them. Bring a friend!

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.



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Feed a garden but starve a landfill

Nearly one-third of the existing landfills will be full within the next five to seven years.

So, how does the organic spell relief? • C.O.M.P.O.S.T.I.N.G., the process of turning organic materials — grass clippings, leaves and twigs, as well as coffee grinds, vegetable scraps and egg shells — into humus, a rich soil nutrient. A healthy dose of humus enables sandy soil to retain water and nutrients, and helps clay soil drain and "breathe" and humus stimulates the spread of beneficial microorganisms in the soil.

• Start with the pile: A compost pile can be located on the ground, or contained in a simple enclosure or in a 30-55 gallon plastic bag. Be sure to place bins on a well-drained site that is shaded from direct sunlight.

• If the pile or bin is uncovered, put a sheet of plastic on top to keep out excess moisture, which slows decomposition. When using a plastic bag, shake or invert it. Also, punch holes to allow air to enter, and keep the top of the bag open.

• Feed it a balanced diet. Use



Landfill crisis is inspiration.

Mostly plant matter, and don't add meats, fats or dairy waste, all of which actually slow composting. Your goal is to achieve a mixture of four parts carbon-based material (including leaves, sawdust and even Spanish moss) to one part nitrogen-based plant material, such as grass clippings and vegetable peelings.

• Shred material before composting: Chop materials or push them through a shredder. Shredded material creates more surface area for hungry microorganisms to feed on.

• Layer your pile. Build your compost pile in layers, watering each as it is completed. Start with

two or three inches of coarse material, such as cornstalks, twigs, straw to let air reach the bottom of the pile. Next, add three to six inches of organic materials. Sprinkle two cups of Compost Activator over a 3 by 4 foot by six-inch pile. Continue layering the pile until you reach a height of 30 inches.

• Measure the temperature. Ideally, the compost should "cook" at 140 to 160 degrees for the first few days, high enough to destroy weed seeds and disease organisms. Special thermometers are available to keep track of compost temperature.

• Turn the pile. Composting requires air, so don't forget to turn the pile every two to seven days. The process of turning the pile provides an opportunity to add more shredded green and dry material.

• Keep the pile moist. But not soggy. A handful of compost feels about the same as a squeezed-out sponge. If you keep the pile damp and turn it every few days, you'll have compost ready to use in six to eight weeks.



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Make friends with friendship bracelet

By Donna Salzman
Columbia Features

DEAR DONNA: A couple summers ago, you ran instructions for making friendship bracelets from embroidery floss. I'm looking for craft projects to keep my children busy this summer.

ANSWER: The good folks at DMC are again making available a color how-to sheet on making friendship bracelets from embroidery floss. Good for a broad age group, simple friendship bracelets can be mastered by children as young as six or seven. On the other hand, we know of teens so clever as to sell more intricate friendship bracelet designs to gift shops and department stores.

DMC has come up with a new twist to the knitting and twisting techniques, all of which is explained and illustrated in the free how-to sheet. To receive a copy, send a long, self-addressed, stamped, enveloped, **Friendship Bracelet**, P.O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, Ohio 45240.

Bizarre

What's a witch or 2 in politics?

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — A self-proclaimed witch, whose campaign issues include getting her poison formula for the summer, says she'll make a run for mayor in the town nicknamed "Witch City."

"I think Salem is ready for a witch for mayor," said Pamela Doyle, Sciascia's secretary.

"I'm a good witch. I have a sense of humor."

So does Mayor Neil J. Harrington, who is seeking re-election

this year to a second two-year term.

"When you live in Salem your whole life, you get used to these kinds of things," he said. "Everyone is entitled to run for office."

Salem got its nickname from the witchcraft trials of the 1690s, which led to the executions of 20 people.

Sciascia's mayoral bid marks the second time in four years that a witch has tried to take command of City Hall.

In 1987, Laurie Cabot, who billed herself as Salem's "official witch," decided to run for election after then-Mayor Anthony J. Salvato, belittled people who believe in witchcraft. Her campaign never materialized, and she did not get her name on the ballot.

'Wave' in any language



AP Laserphoto

Renowned cellist Yo Yo Ma, left, shows Edward Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister, how to do the 'wave' shortly before this year's Harvard University commencement in Cambridge, Mass. The two were honorary degree recipients.



meet your match

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

41 yr old single parent, attractive non-smoking, non-drinking F, seeking companion with physically fit non-smoking, non-drinking male 30-50 w/ kids, out doors, hiking, travel, dancing. Requires open mind, no commitment. T.L.C, sharing expenses and spiritual compatibility. #MYM-8883.

28 year old single white male, good hair, blonde hair, blue eyes, nice looking, I enjoy dancing, cooking, humor, movies & auto racing. Would like to meet female 20-30 who would be a possible relationship. Children OK. #MYM-1632.

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0931.

29 year old male, 6', 160 lbs., dark hair, brown eyes. Looking for female between 18-25, non-smoker, no alcohol or drugs. Must look & dress good. Good sense of humor required, sincerity a must, no games. I enjoy times, movies, classical music, guitar thru. #MYM-1644

56 yr old M, 5'8", non-D, DFS looking for 21 to 45-50, female, fit, active, warm, affectionate F that's intelligent, blue eyes, naturally mix with brown or blonde hair, I enjoy soft music, good conversation, long walks & talks, bike rides, dancing, swimming, picnics, hikes, I'd like warm fireplace on rainy days & cuddling. I love traveling together, I love to laugh, I'm honest, educated, sincere, outgoing, loving & financially secure. Most of all I need a friend. #MYM-3068.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are:

- F (Female), M (Male)
- S (Single), D (Divorced)
- TLC (Tender Loving Care)

So see the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to respond to an ad.

Affectionate, attractive, warm, loving F, 43, 5'6", loves ballroom-corn, mince and travel, outdoors, TLC; willing, non-smoker, light smoker. Also have fun and be sincere. Like generous, loving, honest & socially secure male. Compatibility more important than age. #MYM-7297.

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55 year old male seeks companion with single lady 45-55. I like to fish and fish. If interested write to MYM0089

35 yr old single M, 5'8", 150, brown hair & eyes, I live in Carlin NV, work in a gold mine & I am looking for a female, 20-30, who has the outdoors, fishing, hiking, I race a short distance, like to dine out & dance. The right woman should be happy I find every day's new experience. Send photo. #MYM-7420.

DVM lab 50's, 6'2", 160 lbs. desires to get slim to medium weight 45-60, who enjoys outdoors, good home, part-time farming, T.L.C, horses, cattle, western music, gentle, western music. Willing to start over again with new hopes. Please respond to my photo, reply to my photo, reply to my photo, #MYM-3595.

Early 50's woman that responded to my Meet Your Match ad who was 54, 5'6", 121 lbs, & loves junk food. Please send me address phone number or address 50-can-pet-a-touch with you.

I want to thank all of the ladies who replied to my ad #MYM-4028. I want to thank a special someone, where the chemistry is there, just as I am.

Looking for sea-loving lady 20 to mid 30's. I love a read, boat & sail locally and to Mexico. Am a healthy non-smoker, active in clubs and business community, conservative in business, liberal in politics, sunbaked in sun. I love children-older people's. Please send current photo. #MYM-9258.

Single 24 year old male, sociologically oriented, enjoys repelling, archeology and fishing, smoker, hates spiders, open. Looking for single female, 20-28 who enjoys cars and bikes that is 100 miles long. Please write to MYM-1151.

Single M, dark 28, 5'9", brown hair, blue eyes, tired of bad relationships hoping to find a lasting one. Looking for single female 30-40, who's tired of gal's out there. Must be a good guy or are taken. But maybe I'm the sweetest. I enjoy outdoor, quiet evenings at home & romantic night alone. I am a friendly & social. Please send current photo with letter & phone # to #MYM-3081.

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Mid 50's single white male, 5'11", thin, non-smoker, prefers a woman in lady, no dependants, likes fishing, sports, outdoors, camping, good sense of humor, kind, honest. Looking for attractive single female with similar interests. Send photo if possible with phone and letter to #MYM-8258.

Attractive widow mid 50's, brn hair & eyes, independent, secure & loving, joy golf, cards, bike rides, picnics, camping & dining out. I love to read and quiet times for reading & T.L.C. Looking for a woman, who is intellectually secure & fun. Are you my match? Age?? Write #MYM-0926.

Single male, 30, 6'2", never been married, would like to meet single white female, 28-35 who likes outdoors and has a sense of humor or someone to have fun with and share some C, smoker & social drinker just fine. Send recent photo and any other information. South Blaine County. #MYM-3623.

Single Male 6', brown hair, blue eyes, love of relationships, shy, quiet, light smoker, social drinker. I want someone to adore my beauty and pleasurable title has to offer, am healthy & handsome. (like camping, golf, quiet times, animals. Looking for someone to be, best friend with. Write #MYM-5271

Seeking a single lady for dating, sports events, shopping, and going places together. I am 5'5", 140 lbs. I would like to meet a lady with brown hair, an outgoing, caring person in her 30's and able to drive, who is interested in me. For friends only. #MYM-8570.

Single white male, 39, tall, slender, vegetarian, non-smoker, no drugs. Likes nature, being fit and healthy, reading, adventure, hiking, honesty, sensitivity, laughing, sharing, conversation, quiet evenings and hugs. Seeking a lady who is serious but easy going. #MYM-9992

Want to meet single male 55-65 who likes to have fun & play sports. Must be a non-smoker, good natured, honest & carefree. I like a T.L.C. brown eyes, good cook, loving & happy person. I'm interested in other various sports etc. I do not want a frivolous relationship. #MYM-1521



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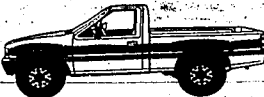
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