

Good morning

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Little houses
1976 Watkins, who lives east of Twin Falls, is a housing developer — on an extremely small scale.
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Andrus, feds agree on INEL cleanup

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, who faced down the government to expose the inadequacy of federal nuclear waste policies, signed an agreement Monday with federal officials outlining the plan for cleaning up radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. "This is a major step for Idaho in ridding the threat posed by the unscientific waste disposal methods of the 1950s and 1960s" at the federal complex in eastern Idaho, Andrus said.

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The plan outlines the federal responsibility for restoring the environment at INEL and the state's rights in overseeing the project. It will be open to public review through Dec. 9 after which an environmental assessment of the proposed plan must be filed before any work can begin. "So when the first shovel of dirt is turned, I don't know," the governor admitted, "but at least this gets it off dead center." Andrus also said that the federal government could finally move the first

shipment of temporarily stored waste out of INEL late next week. Federal officials said Monday they have taken steps clearing the way for initial waste shipments to a permanent dump in New Mexico. The agreement outlining the proposed cleanup plan for INEL was also signed by Energy Secretary James Watkins and Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly at the Western Governors' Association meeting in South Dakota. Millions of cubic feet of long-lived transuranic waste — waste contaminated with plutonium — and hazardous waste has been buried and stored above ground at

INEL over the past four decades. The government estimates the cleanup program will cost at least \$600 million over the next decade and possibly more than \$2 billion depending on what cleanup methods are used. But Andrus said the agreement includes "assurances from the Secretary of Energy that he will request from Congress the necessary funds to honor this commitment and that those funds will indeed be used for INEL cleanup." Two years ago, the Energy Department pledged over \$450 million to begin cleanup operations, but bureaucratic disagreements

Please see CLEANUP/A2

When Idaho starts sizzling

Summer heat can be a hazardous risk for unwary persons

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The temperature isn't the only thing that will be soaring in the Magic Valley this dog day afternoon. The risk goes up with the mercury, health experts say, and the mercury's headed for the high 90s today, according to the National Weather Service.

"Real young and real old people have less tolerance for the heat," said Blossom Mathews, Childlife coordinator for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "Their body systems are more fragile." While heat-related deaths in the Magic Valley are not common — Idaho's low humidity takes the edge off high temperatures — hospitals and doctors see many life-threatening health problems aggravated by the weather this time of year.

People most at risk when it sizzles are those who suffer from conditions such as diabetes, heart disease, blood vessel disease, stroke, burns, alcoholism or obesity.

Those who have reduced capacity to sweat also may have problems in the heat, as will those with diarrhea, who can easily become dehydrated.

And heat exhaustion and cramps are ever-present dangers this time of year, said Mathews. People should drink plenty of fluids and watch their salt content when working or playing in the heat, she said. And wear a hat and sunscreen to protect against sunburn, which speeds up dehydration and is uncomfortable besides.

If someone is suffering from heat exhaustion, he or she will have a rapid pulse, high temperature and cool, damp skin, Mathews said. He may also suffer from nausea, headaches, dizziness and confusion or mild cramps, she added.

The primary thing to watch for in older people is confusion, redness in the face and chills, said Madlyn Shepherd, nursing director for West Magic Care Center.

To treat someone overcome by heat, get him Please see HEAT/A2



Eddie Jaramillo takes a water break after laying blocks on CSI's agriculture science center where temperatures reached an unofficial 102 degrees.

Heat can kill: Watch for 3 deadly signs

The Times-News

Heat stroke is the most dangerous heat-related illness and it requires emergency treatment. Often the victim can no longer sweat and immediate help is needed to reduce the temperature and prevent serious damage.

Symptoms include a body temperature of 104 degrees and higher; dizziness, faintness or unconsciousness; sometimes hot, dry or reddened skin; staggering; possible diarrhea; rapid pulse; confusion; headache and agitation.

First aid begins with calling for emergency medical help. Cool the victim

by removing as much clothing as possible and sponging the skin with cool, not cold, water. If the victim is conscious, give sips of liquid, but if unconscious do not force liquid. Get the victim to a hospital immediately.

Heat exhaustion is the most common heat-related illness. Symptoms include clammy or sweaty skin, normal or slightly elevated temperature, dizziness or feeling faint, profuse perspiration, rapid pulse, nausea and thirst.

First aid includes rest in a cool location where you can sit or lie down. Restore fluids by slowly drinking liquids, and gently apply wet towels to the body.

Check with a physician to see if salt or medication is needed.

Heat cramps are the least serious of the heat-related illnesses, but if not treated they can lead to more serious problems. Heat cramps usually occur after exercise or physical labor in the heat.

Symptoms are sweaty skin, possible weakness or nausea, occasional tingling in the arms and legs, and muscle cramps, often beginning in the abdomen and legs.

First aid includes getting out of the sun and into a cool place; lying down and drinking cool liquids. Check with a physician to see if salt or medication is needed.

High court puts judge on leave

The Times-News

BOISE — Fifth District Judge Phillip M. Becker, who is scheduled to appear in court today on a drunken-driving charge, has been placed on administrative leave by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Robert Bakes on Monday signed an order placing Becker on administrative leave, with full pay, until the drunken driving charge is resolved.

Becker, a judge in Jerome and Gooding counties since 1983 and a former administrator of the 5th Judicial District, was arrested July 9 on Interstate 84 by Idaho State Police Trooper Gerald Kurz. A breath test showed a blood-alcohol content of 0.23 percent, police said. In Idaho, a driver is considered legally drunk with a blood-alcohol content of 0.10 or higher.

Becker is scheduled to enter a plea in Gooding County Magistrate Court at 2 this afternoon. Kurz in a court affidavit said Becker admitted to having had two or three drinks earlier. Kurz said he also found a nearly empty vodka bottle under the front seat of the car Becker was driving.

The Idaho Supreme Court supervises the Idaho judicial system. Placing a judge on administrative leave is an option often used by the court when he has been charged with a criminal offense.

The order signed by Bakes was effective Monday and continues until further notice. The district's administrative judge, J. William Hart, was directed to assign all of Becker's cases to other judges.

Becker was ordered to refrain from performing any judicial duties and to remain away from judicial facilities unless he receives specific permission from the Supreme Court.

Further, Phillip Becker shall have no further contact with any official or court personnel of the court system, including clerical personnel, without permission, the order said.

No clear response to U.S. proposal

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told his Cabinet Monday that he saw a "revolutionary change" in Syria's attitude toward Israel, but there was no clear Israeli response to the U.S. proposal for Mideast peace talks.

"Secretary of State James A. Baker III, after meeting with Shamir, said there was a historic opportunity for face-to-face talks among Israel and the Arabs."

But the Israeli Cabinet took no position on the U.S. proposal. And Shamir aide Yossi Ahimier said, "We want, first of all, to know what is the true Syrian position — if there is a real will for peace ..."

Prosecutor links suspect Smith to 3 other assaults

The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The prosecutor in the alleged rape at the Kennedy estate claimed Monday that William Kennedy Smith raped a woman in Washington, D.C., three years ago and attempted two other rapes.

Maura Lasch, the assistant Palm Beach County state attorney heading the prosecution of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's 30-year-old nephew, also notified Smith's attorneys she will call as witnesses the three women involved in the alleged attacks.

current trial.

Smith faces an Aug. 5 trial on charges of second-degree sexual battery and misdemeanor battery stemming from charges by a 29-year-old Jupiter, Fla., woman woman that he raped her March 30 at his family's Palm Beach estate.

Smith's Miami attorneys, Roy Black and Mark Schnapp, were called but weren't immediately available for comment.

Paul Donovan, spokesman for Sen. Kennedy, said: "Senator Kennedy continues to believe that when this case is



Smith



Lasch

decided Smith will be found innocent."

Washington police said Monday they couldn't confirm or deny Lasch's claims.

Palm Beach police early in their investigation reported looking into claims that Smith had been involved in earlier

sexual assaults.

They said checks with agencies in Washington and other places where Smith has lived showed no record of any such allegations against him.

Smith committed a sexual battery in Washington between May 1 and June 30, 1988 and attempted sexual batteries in Washington between April 1 and June 30 that year and in New York City between June 1 and August 30, 1983.

Mr. Lasch isn't immediately available for comment and is under a gag order barring her from commenting on the case.

The state filing gave little detail, but described the alleged Washington rape as using "physical force and violence not likely to cause serious personal injury"

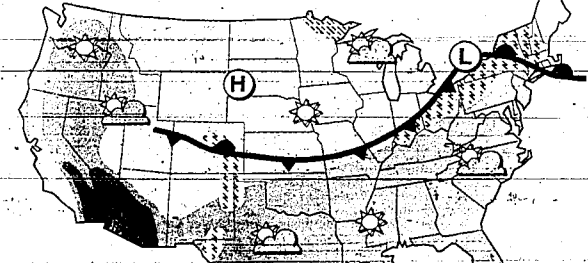
(the same description as the second-degree sexual battery count Smith faces in Palm Beach County). The alleged victims' names were listed, but no other information about them was provided.

Weather

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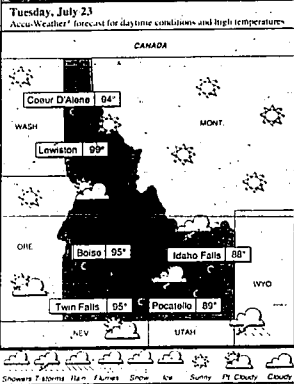
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Temperatures

Albuquerque	85	63	St. Louis	98	81
Atlanta	94	74	San Francisco	91	60
Boston	79	73	Seattle	82	59
Chicago	101	74	Spokane	87	54
Dallas	98	74	Washington	97	79
Denver	84	60			
Des Moines	95	77	Yesterday	91	59
Detroit	94	64	Last year	86	57
Honolulu	87	75	Normal	94	55
Jouston	89	74	Sunset today 9:08 p.m.		
Indianapolis	96	73	Sunrise tomorrow 6:22 a.m.		
Kansas City	102	79			
Las Vegas	92	73	Lunar phase: Full July 26		
Los Angeles	76	63	last quarter Aug. 3; new		
Memphis	95	76	Aug. 9; first quarter Aug. 17.		
Miami Beach	88	73			
Minneapolis	86	73			
New Orleans	92	71			
New York	89	73			
Oklahoma City	98	75			
Portland, Ore.	94	59			
Portland, Mo.	79	65			
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Twin Falls

Boise	95	55
Burley	91	55
Hagerman	98	54
Idaho Falls	90	49
Lawton	93	57
McCall	84	48
Pocatello	92	47
Salmon	93	51

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today sunny and hot. Highs lower to mid-90s; Northeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows mid 50s to near 60. Wednesday fair and hot except a slight change of late afternoon thundershowers over nearby mountains. Highs mid to upper 90s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today sunny and warm. Highs in the mid-90s. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-40s. Wednesday fair and hot except a slight change of late afternoon thundershowers over the mountains.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, continued mostly fair. Highs in the 90s Thursday; cooling into the 80s Friday and Saturday. Lows 55 to 60. Slight chance of thundershowers, mainly Thursday and Friday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today through Wednesday fair to partly cloudy. Slight chance of a afternoon or evening thundershower. Possible strong gusty winds near thundershowers. Warmer. Lows mid-60s and highs 90-95.

Nevada — Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today and Wednesday. Highs from the upper 80s to the upper 90s. Overnight lows mostly in the 50s.

Weather summary

Sunshine was abundant over the Magic Valley, and most of Idaho on Monday.
As a result, temperatures climbed into the 90s or higher across the southern part of the state. Thundershowers built up during the afternoon, but there were few reports of any measurable rainfall other than traces at Malad and Idaho Falls.
Winds were light, other than around showers.
The hottest temperature in the state Monday was 98 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coolest at 37 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Salina, Kan., and Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 38 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Pollen count

60

Heat persists but some relief in sight for Plains states

The Associated Press
Much of the nation remained in the grip of a heat wave Monday, and thundershowers developed across the Plains, Midwest and Great Lakes.
A cold front from Canada brought relief to New England, and another cold front was expected to make Tuesday a little cooler in the central states.
But the misery continued in many places Monday. Temperatures warmed into the 90s across much of the Mid-Atlantic region, and topped 100 in parts of Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.
Salina, Kan., hit 105 degrees. Chicago reached 101, tying a record established in 1934. Kansas City, Mo., also reached 101.
Temperatures dipped to more seasonable levels in New England, where the mercury pushed or surpassed 100 in recent days. A Canadian cold front dropped temperatures in many towns by 20 degrees.
Slight thundershowers formed along a cold front crossing the upper Mississippi Valley and the Central Plains.
Thundershowers and thundershowers were scattered from eastern Colorado to northwestern Iowa. The thundershowers, and cooler air behind the frontal system, promised some relief

after one more day of torrid heat in the central states.
A warm front produced thundershowers from upper Michigan into western New York. Strong thundershowers over southern Michigan produced wind gusts to 61 mph at Mount Clemens.
Thunder and thundershowers were reported over Florida and the central Gulf Coast. Several inches of rain drenched parts of New Mexico's central mountains.
Heavy rainfall totals for the six-hour period ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 1.71 inches at Beeville, Texas, 4.13 inches at Grand Rapids, Mich., and an inch at Galveston, Texas.

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Briefly

Croats clash with Serbs, army

OHRID, Yugoslavia — Croatian security forces fought Serbian militia and the federal army Monday, leaving 20 dead in the bloodiest battle of the Yugoslav crisis.
The federal presidency adopted an emergency agreement to prevent escalation of the fighting.
The eight-member presidency said army troops stationed in the republic would return to barracks once Croatian and Serbian irregulars disarmed and demobilized. In his statement on the meeting, Macedonian President Kiro Gligorov indicated the means for achieving a cease-fire were still being discussed.

The escalating battles among Croatian and ethnic Serbian militias and the federal army on Monday forced the closure of the main railway link between western Europe and Turkey.

Bush back at White House briefly

WASHINGTON — President Bush flew back to Washington on Monday from a grueling nine-day trip, saying he was eager to get back to the White House and then plunge into preparations for next week's Moscow summit and the signing of a landmark nuclear arms treaty.

Bush received a farewell breakfast from Turkish President Turgut Ozal, then left Istanbul on the 11-hour return flight to Washington.
Before leaving, he renewed his pledge to increase military assistance for Turkey and announced \$1 billion in aid to help Turkish border villages trying to recover losses resulting from the influx of refugees from Iraq.

Bush also made one last appeal for Turkey and Greece to resolve their 17-year-old dispute over Turkish occupation of part of Cyprus.
As Bush flew home, he talked by telephone with Secretary of State James A. Baker III who had just wound up his Mideast trip seeking to set up Arab-Israeli peace talks.

84 saved from Pacific after collision

PORT ANGELES, Wash. — Rescuers pulled 84 people from the Pacific Ocean and off a Japanese fish processor Monday after it collided with a Chinese freighter and sank off the Washington coast.
The 610-foot Chinese vessel, Tuo Hai and 365-foot Japanese fish-factory vessel, the Hanyo Maru, collided about 8:49 a.m. PDT, the Coast Guard said.

The Tuo Hai struck the Hanyo Maru on the starboard side, said Lt. John Owen, a Coast Guard spokesman in Port Angeles.
The Japanese ship carried 85 people, of whom 40 were thrown into the water about 25 nautical miles northwest of Tatoosh Island, the northwest tip of Washington's Olympic Peninsula. That is near the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca, a busy shipping lane that leads to Puget Sound cities such as Seattle and Tacoma and the Canadian port of Vancouver, British Columbia.
One person thrown into the water was missing; a search was suspended at 12:35 p.m. PDT.

Winds carry most of oil out to sea

SYDNEY, Australia — A wind change was carrying most of the oil from Australia's worst tanker spill out to sea Monday, averting a catastrophe for coastal wildlife and the lobster industry.
The light crude oil, from the Greek tanker Kirki was evaporating, breaking up in strong seas and reacting well to dispersal chemicals dropped from aircraft, officials said. Fishermen also were cruising through the 6-mile spill, using their engines to further disperse the oil.
"So far as the oil itself is concerned, the slick would be more accurately described — as a sheen on the water, it is so thinly dispersed," Shipping and Aviation Minister Bob Collins said at a news conference.
He said the spill was 4½ miles off the west coast at its closest point.

Tropical storm triggers landslides

MANILA, Philippines — Torrential rains unleashed tons of debris from the recently erupted Mount Pinatubo on Monday, burying scores of homes and forcing nearly 10,000 people to flee riverside communities near the volcano.
The rains were brought by Tropical Storm Brendan, which slammed into the northeastern coast of Luzon Island Monday with winds of up to 60 miles per hour.
The Regional Disaster Coordinating Council said portions of 13 towns in three provinces had been evacuated to escape "lahars," giant avalanches of volcanic debris, mud and boulders.

Compiled from wire reports

Iraqis prepare against attack as U.N. deadline draws closer

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — With the approach of Thursday's deadline for Iraq to fully disclose its secret stockpiles of Iraq's heavy weapons, people are stockpiling food and fuel, and anti-aircraft guns have appeared atop government buildings.
"There is every sign Iraq is taking serious steps to defend itself, but it fails to meet the deadline. However, there has been no public declaration of a military alert."
"If there was one, they wouldn't tell us," an Information Ministry spokesman said Monday.
The Ministry of Defense and Army has been moving some of its operations to schools, residents say — just as it did before the Persian Gulf War.
"It is exactly like the previous situation. We are seeing the army go back to schools and use them as headquarters," said a storekeeper who lives near a school. He would only give his name as Ibrahim.
Sandbagged anti-aircraft machine-guns have appeared atop the gatehouses of the main secretariat buildings in Baghdad and other government buildings in recent days.
The government-controlled news media have been silent on the subject of the U.N. deadline, under which Iraq faces "serious consequences" if it does not fully disclose all its nuclear material, equipment and facilities by Thursday.
Under the cease-fire agreement that ended the Persian Gulf War, Iraq agreed to cooperate with U.N. inspection and destruction of its capability to build or use weapons of mass destruction.
After Iraqi soldiers fired warning shots to keep U.N. inspectors from photographing a convoy of equipment on the way to a hiding place, the U.S., British and French governments indicated that air strikes might be warranted to destroy Iraq's remaining nuclear facilities and military installations where materials could be hidden.
Following that threat, Iraq handed over a new list of nuclear facilities to the U.N. inspection team on July 14. It declared to the head of the team on Thursday that it had given a full declaration of all its facilities.

LA chief sets retirement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Given the uncertain timeline, I have selected the month of April 1992 as the month I will retire," he wrote. "I will remain in the city until my last day by that date... I will delay my retirement until that selection has been made." He said he'd pick a specific date later.
Gates, 64, has been under pressure to step down since the videotaped beating of a police officer by a suspect on Monday he will retire next year.
Gates, 64, who has been chief for 13 years, said in a letter to City Council President John Ferraro that he would step down when a successor is chosen. It's not yet clear how a new chief will be picked.

Heat

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in her sun of the sun and into a cool place immediately, Shepherd said. Remove some layers of clothing if possible and watch them carefully, then give them something to drink, she said.
Mathews recommends half a glass of water every 15 minutes.
Beer and other alcoholic beverages are not good choices for keeping cool, Mathews noted. Alcohol is a diuretic, meaning it causes dehydration.
Older folks who are beginning to feel the effects of the heat should call a friend or relative to be with them, Shepherd said. If someone is alone and becomes confused or dizzy as a result of heat exhaustion, it is often difficult to summon help, she said.
In hot weather, plan to reduce physical activity, and when outside, keep out of the sun. Park the car in a shady area and roll down the windows to let the hot air out before getting into it. And dress wisely, in light-colored, loose-fitting clothes.
But summer's heat isn't limited to the great outdoors. It can be hot inside, too, but there are things people can do to make their homes more comfortable.
Good insulation is a key to keeping the cool inside and the heat out, said Cliff Sinder, energy services manager for Idaho Power. "Everything that works for the winter is also true for the summer, including storm doors and windows," Sinder said.
People should check for heat sources inside their homes — lights, dishwashers and home canning — Sinder said.
Folks who are gone during the day and like to come home to a cool living room may want to invest in a time-activated thermostat that will turn the air conditioner or heat pump on in time to cool things down before they leave the house.
The hottest hours of the day are usually late afternoon around 5 p.m., Sinder said. Coming home at 5:30 p.m. and flipping on the air conditioner — which may take an hour or more to get the heat down — may not accomplish much, he said.
Once the house is heated up by the midday sun, the walls, floors and ceiling radiate heat, making it doubly hard for the air conditioner to do its job, Sinder said.
When all else fails, there is always the old standby: the fan.
Although a fan won't lower the air temperature, it increases the rate of evaporation from the skin, making people feel cooler, said Sinder. Try setting the fan behind a bowl of ice cubes for extra cooling.
The bottom line, the experts say, is to avoid overdoing it. Stay away from strenuous exercise during the heat of the day if possible and keep plenty of beverages on hand.

World

Leader welcomes ouster of parties

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian republic's vice president on Monday welcomed a decree booting out all political parties from businesses and government offices in the republic.

The hard-line Russian Communist Party condemned it.

Boris N. Yeltsin, president of the Soviet Union's largest republic, said Saturday that "anyone can belong to any party, but he prohibited political activity during working hours. His decree represented the latest challenge to the Communist Party's power in

Russia, the country's biggest and richest republic. Yeltsin quit the party last summer.

Vice President Alexander Rutskoi told a news conference that the decree "makes all political parties equal and lets officials work, guided only by the constitution and law."

Rutskoi, a decorated hero of the Soviet war in Afghanistan, is an emerging reformist within the Communist Party with support among moderate Communists, the military, police and KGB. His Communists for Democracy

Movement claims the support of about 4 million of the Russian Federation's communists.

The conservative Russian Communist Party condemned Yeltsin's decree.

"This is an invalid decree, which has only propagandist value," said Vladimir Markov, a spokesman for the Russian Federation Communist Party. Markov said that he had not read the decree in full, but it appeared to violate the Soviet constitution and the law on public organizations.

Ski slope avalanche traps 8 skiers, kills 2

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — An avalanche roared down a ski slope in northern New Zealand on Monday, trapping eight skiers and killing two of them, police said.

Three of the survivors managed to free themselves from the snow and rocks and helped pull out the others, police said.

The victims were being carried on stretchers down Mount Ruapehu because weather conditions prevented an airlift, said Steve Mastrovich, a police spokesman.

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Iraq's capacity to pump oil way down

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq's ability to pump oil has risen to about 40 percent of its pre-war level and it now has the capacity to export 1 million barrels a day, the Middle East Economic Survey reported Monday.

U.N. officials recently suggested Iraq be allowed to export some oil so it could raise money for medicine and food and for the U.N. effort to destroy its weapons of mass destruction. But the United States and Britain opposed lifting economic sanctions as long as Saddam Hussein remains in power.

The oil industry newsletter quoted a U.N. report as saying repairs to Iraq's war-ravaged oil installations had raised production capacity to 1.45 million barrels a day. Iraq was capable of pumping 3.5 million barrels a day before the Gulf War, although it was actually producing just over 3 million.

Oil is Iraq's primary export, and it could earn an estimated \$5.5 billion in a year at current prices by exporting 1 million barrels of oil a day.

The newsletter said that even if Iraq was allowed to sell oil, "which is far from certain, it would be some time before actual exports could begin."

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said July 15 that Iraq should be allowed to export oil for a limited period.

Cyprus spurns 4-party conference

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Cyprus joined Greece on Monday in spurning a Turkish proposal, backed by President Bush, for a four-party conference aimed at ending the partition of the eastern Mediterranean island.

The Greek and Cypriot governments are a four-party conference as raising the status of the breakaway Turkish Cypriot state, which is only recognized by the Ankara government, to that of the internationally recognized Cyprus government.

"The Cyprus stand on a four-party conference is known. We reject it," government spokesman Akis Fantis told a press briefing.

However, he added that "what remains of utmost importance is not the procedure adopted, but the substance of the Cyprus problem." On Sunday, Greece repeated its rejection of the Turkish proposal, which was supported by Bush during his visit to Turkey over the weekend.

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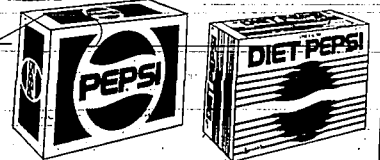
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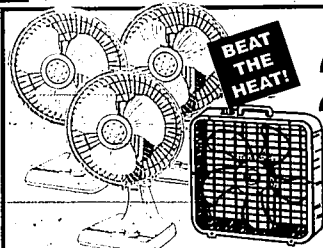
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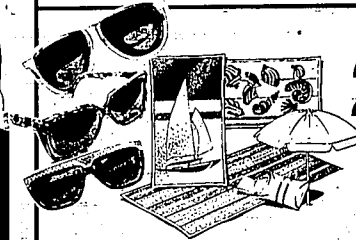
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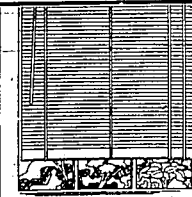


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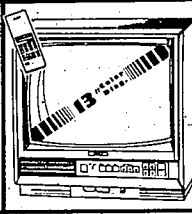
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Briefly

'Everything going well' for shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Launch pad workers made another sweep of space shuttle Atlantis on Monday as the countdown clock ticked toward Wednesday's planned liftoff for a satellite delivery and research mission.

"Everything's going well," said NASA test director Al Sofge. "We've had a very smooth countdown" since resolving a string of last-minute component problems, he said.

The latest trouble involved a crack on a structural beam in the shuttle's engine compartment. Workers bolted a 10-inch-long piece of aluminum over the 4 1/2-inch-long crack Sunday to relieve weight and stress.

Government OKs new pain treatment

WASHINGTON — The government said Monday it has approved a new treatment for severe pain in which a steady stream of concentrated morphine is delivered to patients from a small pump implanted in their abdomens.

The Food and Drug Administration said it had approved a concentrated form of morphine for use in the pump, which provides more constant relief for people such as terminal cancer patients.

"The relief is provided without the 'peaks and valleys' of pain sometimes associated with capsules, pills and intravenous injections," the FDA said in a statement.

Kemp disagrees with administration

WASHINGTON — Housing Secretary Jack Kemp said Monday the Bush administration is wrong in predicting that tax breaks for businesses that locate in poor areas would lose revenue for the government.

"It is my opinion that enterprise zones will actually increase government revenues by spawning new business and by putting unemployed people and resources back to work and back on the tax rolls," Kemp told the Senate Small Business Committee.

Compiled from wire reports

Budget deficit drops to \$2.5 billion in June

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's budget deficit narrowed to \$2.5 billion in June, down 29 percent from May's record high, and 20 percent less than the gap posted for the same month a year ago, the Treasury said Monday.

But it still was the second straight year the government's balance was written in red ink in June, which "typically is a surplus month," according to economist Kathleen Stephenson of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, a New York securities dealer.

"The fact that this year and last year (turned out) to be deficit months were due to different factors," she explained. She said the gap in June 1990 was caused by a thrift bailout expense and this year by recession-related cuts in government income.

The additional red ink in June raised the deficit for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 to \$177.5 billion, well over the \$162.6 billion shortfall the government ran up in the first nine months of fiscal 1990.

The White House Office of Management and Budget projected in its midyear review this month that the fiscal 1991 deficit will be a record \$282.2 billion — \$35.9 billion less than \$318.1 billion the Bush administration projected in February.

The current record of \$221.1 billion was set in 1986. Last year's deficit was \$220.4 billion. Revenues so far this year have totaled \$789.9 billion, up 1.6 percent from the first nine months of fiscal 1990. But spending totaled \$967.4 billion, 2.9 percent more than the outlays during the same period of the last fiscal year.

The deficit is the difference between the two.

In June, the government took in \$103.4 billion, compared to \$110.6 billion in June 1990 and \$63.6 billion in May.

Revenues included \$782 million in contributions from allied nations — to help pay for Operation Desert Storm, down sharply from \$5.8 billion in May. So far this year, the allies have contributed \$38.9 billion toward Gulf War costs.

Individual income taxes totaled \$44.5 billion, down from \$49.6 billion a year ago. Corporate tax receipts totaled \$16.5 billion, compared to \$18.7 billion in 1990.

Expenditures totaled \$105.8 billion in June, compared to \$121.7 billion in June 1990 and \$142.9 billion in May.

Outlays by the Resolution Trust Corp. to help bail out the savings and loan industry totaled \$3.5 billion, up from \$1.4 billion in May but far less than the \$15.8 billion spent in June 1990.

So far this year, the government has paid \$23.4 billion during the comparable period of 1990.

As usual, the biggest spending categories were the military, Social Security and other programs of the Department of Health and Human Services and interest on the national debt.

Military spending totaled \$21.1 billion in June and \$190.8 billion so far this year. It is projected to total \$295.65 billion for the entire fiscal year.

Social Security payments amounted to \$25.9 billion for the month and \$204.2 billion for the year. They are projected to total \$263.84 billion for the year.

4 get murder convictions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Hollywood producer's ex-girlfriend and three ex-bodyguards were convicted Monday of murder and kidnapping in the 1983 "Cotton Club" slaying of a New York theatrical producer.

Karen "Laynie" Greenberger and co-defendant Robert Lowe were convicted of second-degree murder, thus escaping a possible death sentence for the killing of Roy Radin.

William Mentzer and Alex Marti were convicted of first-degree murder with special circumstances, making them eligible for the death penalty.

All four were convicted of kidnapping resulting in murder. Under California law, that crime requires an automatic sentence of life in prison without possibility of parole.

"We certainly are not disappointed," said Deputy District Attorney Sally Lipscomb.

Radin, a cocaine-sniffing producer who had dreams of hitting it fame on producer Robert Evans' coattails, was last seen publicly on May 13, 1983, getting into a limousine with Mrs. Greenberger, Evans' former girlfriend. His body was found nearly a month later in a dry creek 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

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Briefly

Season's final horse show set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Horse Show Association will hold its last show of the 1991 season Saturday at College of Southern Idaho.

Registration for the double-point show begins at 8 a.m. on Saturday. Starting at 8 a.m., a barbecue will follow the show with meat and drinks furnished.

For more information, call Peggy Boesel at 734-4295.

Twin Falls Municipal Course offers lower afternoon rates

TWIN FALLS — For those who like it hot, the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course is offering half-price greens fees for weekday golf from 1-5 p.m. and weekends after 4 p.m.

All facilities on the course will be closed all day Thursday while spraying is done.

Betting up 5% at Pocatello Downs during spring season

POCATELLO — The amount wagered at the spring horse racing season at Pocatello Downs here was up about 5 percent, and President George Southworth says that's a good rate of growth.

In seven spring racing dates, Southworth said the "handle" or amount bet, was \$231,000. Last year it was \$218,000 and the year before it was \$215,000.

Southworth said besides a small growth in the handle, the track hopes for more income from planned simulcast betting in the fall. That will help increase purses, which in turn lure more and better horses.

Pocatello Downs has requested state racing commission permission for simulcast betting, which is scheduled to debut locally the first week in October.

Pocatello Downs paid more than \$75,000 in prizes this year.

Cubs reliever will undergo arthroscopic knee surgery

CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs relief pitcher Dave Smith will undergo exploratory arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Thursday, the team announced.

Smith, 36-year-old reliever with a \$1.9 million contract, will be operated on at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. His ailing knee has limited his recent appearances.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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If I have good legs, psychologically I am ready to race to the death.

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— Greg LeMond

Knick center's contract hearing lasts 7 hours

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing's contract was the subject of seven hours of testimony Monday at an arbitration hearing that could determine the future of the New York Knicks' All-Star center.

Arbitrator Daniel G. Collins, a New York University law professor, will weigh the evidence and is expected to announce a decision on Ewing's free agency next week.

Ewing attended the hearing along with his agent, David Falk, while the NBA Players Association was represented by executive director Charles Grantham. Knicks president David Checketts represented the team and the league was represented by general counsel Gary Bettman.

At issue is whether Ewing was among the top four highest-paid players in the NBA. His 10-year contract, signed in 1985, stipulates that he can become a restricted free agent following his sixth season if he is not among the top four highest-salaried players on June 1, 1991.

Both sides in the dispute agree that Ewing's \$3.18 million salary for 1991-92 trails John "Hot Rod" Williams at \$4 million, Hakeem Olajuwon (\$3.5 million) and Michael Jordan (\$3.25 million).

Falk has said other players also will be paid more than Ewing, but the Knicks have maintained that Ewing is fourth.

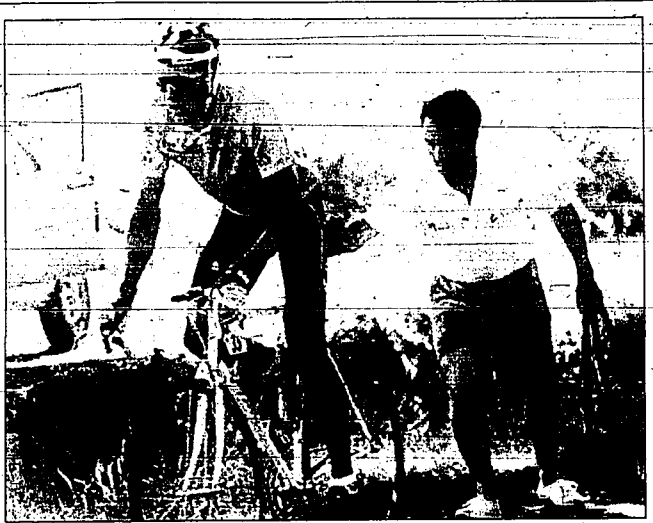
Larry Bird's bonus payments will push his earnings past \$7 million next season, but nearly \$5 million of that is deferred, and only base salary counts under the terms of Ewing's contract.

Even if the Knicks lose the arbitration and Ewing becomes a restricted free agent, the Knicks would still have the right to match any contract offer Ewing signed with another team.

However, there is a chance Falk could have Ewing declared an unrestricted free agent if he could prove the Knicks didn't make a qualifying offer of 125 percent of last season's salary.

Ewing turned down a contract extension that would have paid Ewing an average of \$5.5 million over the next six years, which would make him the highest-paid player in team sports.

But Ewing said in a statement three weeks ago that he values his freedom to choose the team he plays for more than he values money. He conceded that salary cap considerations probably would prevent him from making more money than he turned down.



A team technician pushes Tour de France leader Miguel Indurain of Spain after fixing a flat tire.

LeMond gains on Tour leader

The Associated Press

GIAP, France — Greg LeMond shook off a fall, 104-degree heat and aching feet to climb back into contention in the Tour de France.

LeMond on Monday led a breakaway at the end of the 134-mile 16th stage from Ales to Gap. The 30-year-old American picked up the pace in the final three miles to leave behind all but one rider in the scorching heat.

Muro Liotti of Italy won the stage but LeMond was just two seconds behind, letting up at the finish.

"It wasn't a bluff," said LeMond, a three-time tour champion who appeared to be out of the running following several weak performances. "You never know in cycling — you can be bad one day and two or three days later feel very good."

The main pack, which included overall leader Miguel Indurain of Spain, came in about 28 seconds behind LeMond.

Indurain still holds a three-minute lead over France's Charly Mottet. LeMond is still fifth overall, just 4:42

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Bears sign QB Harbaugh to 2-year, \$2.5 million pact

The Associated Press

The Chicago Bears gained a million-dollar quarterback Monday, then lost another mainstay from their Super Bowl offensive line.

Jim Harbaugh, who won 10 of his 14 starts at quarterback last season, ended his holdout and came to training camp with a new contract for \$2.5 million over two years.

But with Harbaugh's arrival here came the news that veteran offensive tackle Jim Curtis has announced his departure. The back injury probably will sideline the two-time Pro Bowl player for the entire 1991 NFL season.

Harbaugh himself is coming off a shoulder injury that kept him out of the playoffs. But he has been throwing well all spring and was rewarded Monday with a pact that will pay him \$1.15 million this year and \$1.35 million next season.

The former No. 1 draft pick from Michigan made \$320,000 last year.

"The Bears were very fair to me and now it's my job to go out and play," said Harbaugh, who is beginning his fifth pro year. "I'm happy to be back in camp. We've got a great chance, this team, to go to the Super Bowl. So I'm ready to get started."

The Bears had the fewest passing yards of any team in the league last year, with much of their offense generated by running backs Neal Anderson and Brad Muster.

Harbaugh, who had been staying in a motel about 40 miles south of the Bears camp in Plainville, Wis., arrived to sign the contract in time to make the morning practice session.

The Bears have three other quarterbacks in camp — Peter Tom Willis, Brent Snyder and rookie Paul Justin. But Harbaugh hopes to start Friday against the Dolphins in Chicago's exhibition opener at Miami.

Some players in NFL camps just can't take the heat

The Associated Press

Is it hot enough for you? Seven straight days of blistering heat across the country has most of the population pooped. Water use is at record levels. The same goes for air conditioners.

Relax, though. It could be worse. You could be a football player, going

through training camp and two-a-day practices.

Morning and afternoon workouts are a football tradition, the temperature notwithstanding. Some particularly sinister coaches demand three-a-days — 8 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.

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Covert, a starting left tackle since his first-round draft selection in 1983, returned to Chicago last week for his last after suffering his injury on the second day of practice.

On Monday, the Bears said he ruptured the same disc he ruptured in the first summer practice of 1988.

He played eight games that season, but the injury appears to be more serious this time, possibly opening a spot in the offensive line for first-round draft pick Stan Thomas of Texas.

Bengals

Running back Lekey Woods, one of the stars of Cincinnati's Super Bowl team in 1988-1989, suffered a knee injury Monday on the Bengals' first day of contact drills.

Woods suffered a sprained right knee, but the seriousness of the injury could not be determined until after an examination by Dr. Robert Heidt Jr., the team physician.

Woods missed most of the 1989 season and the first six games of 1990 when he injured the left knee. Woods underwent

reconstructive surgery and extensive rehabilitation for that injury.

Woods missed the first two days of training camp last week before agreeing with the Bengals on a two-year contract reportedly worth about \$550,000 per season. As a rookie in 1988, the team's Super Bowl season, he rushed for 1,066 yards and 15 touchdowns.

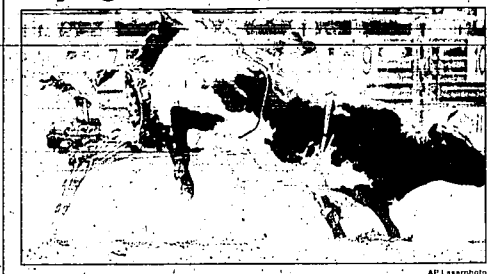
Last year, Woods rushed for 268 yards and six touchdowns during the regular season, and 84 yards and one touchdown in the Bengals' two playoff games.

Oilers

The Houston Oilers are campaigning for shorter training camp workouts so they will have more to give in December, but coach Jack Pardee isn't necessarily buying the idea.

"Everybody gets tired after so many games," Pardee said. "The teams that are winning and having a good time, they don't get nearly as tired as the teams that are struggling."

Flying dismount



Kelly Deaton of North Carolina files off the back of a bull Monday during competition in the first go-round of the National High School Finals Rodeo in Shawnee, Okla. Deaton finished third in the opening session of bull riding. For more on the rodeo see scores and stats on page A6.

1991 U.S. Olympic Festival may lose nearly \$2 million

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Harvey Schiller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said Miami has shown an interest in paying host to a U.S. Olympic Festival. So has the Washington-Baltimore area and New York.

The question, after seeing the numbers for the Los Angeles festival, is whether the USOC is as interested in those major cities.

The 1991 festival, which concluded its nine-day run Sunday, figures to lose between \$1.8 million and \$2 million. Festival organizers expected strong walk-up sales from people in the Los Angeles area, but those didn't materialize.

Instead, attendance lagged. Eli Primrose-Smith, president and executive director of the local organizing committee, said projections had attendance winding up at about 200,000, which would be the fourth-smallest festival attendance ever.

"I think the staff, with its budget, did an outstanding job," said Harry Usher, festival chairman. "But with all this advertising and promotion bill publicity, in terms of getting fannies in seats, we did not succeed in terms of awakening the public interest in Los Angeles to the extent we had wished we had."

Just before the festival, the local committee secured loans totaling \$1 million from a handful of groups, including \$300,000 from the USOC. The money was used to make sure all venue bills were paid; how it will be repaid is unclear.

"We will have meetings on that," Primrose-Smith said. "It's imperative to say exactly how" the creditors will be repaid.

A year ago in Minneapolis-St. Paul, the festival attracted more than half a million fans and generated \$3.4 million in ticket revenue. In Oklahoma City in 1989 and Raleigh-Durham in 1987, earnings were \$3 million and attendance was more than



Boston's Ellis Burks slides safely into third base under Texas' Steve Buchholz after a hit by Tony Pena Monday night.

White Sox rally to nip Brewers

CHICAGO (AP) — Dan Pasqua hit a solo home run and Ozzie Guillen had an RBI single in the sixth inning Monday night, rallying the Chicago White Sox over the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4.

The White Sox won for the 15th time in their last 18 home games against the Brewers. The last of the game was held up 18 minutes by rain, and there was a 31-minute delay in the fourth inning.

Greg Hibbard (7-8) gave up all four runs in six-plus innings. Melido Perez and Scott Radzinski combined for two scoreless innings and Bobby Thigpen pitched the ninth for his 20th save.

Will Wegman (6-4) gave up nine hits in eight innings, and saw his four-game winning streak snapped. He has pitched three consecutive complete games.

Pasqua hit his 11th home run of the season on the first pitch of the sixth inning, tying the game at 4-4. Later, Mike Huff's double set up Guillen's go-ahead single.

Robin Ventura doubled in the first and scored on Carlton Fisk's two-out single. The Brewers took the lead in the second when Greg Vaughn walked, Candy Maldonado singled and Dale Sveum hit a two-run double.

American League

Rangers 2, Red Sox 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jose Guzman outpitched Roger Clemens and the Texas Rangers beat Boston 2-1 Monday night, the fifth straight loss for the Red Sox.

Steve Baechle, whose wife Nancy went into labor earlier in the day with the couple's second child, homered and scored both Texas runs. The Rangers won their fifth straight game.

Guzman (5-4) scattered five hits in 7 2-3 innings. He walked four and struck out eight in the first victory by a Texas starter in eight games.

Kenny Rogers moved with two on and two outs in the eighth and retired Mike Greenwell on a grounder. Jeff Russell pitched a perfect ninth for his 20th save.

Clemens (11-7) was just two of his last seven starts. He lost with a seven-hitter, striking out four and walking four.

Baechle broke a 1-1 tie with his team-high 15th home run in the fifth inning. His hit was a waist-high curve 395 feet to left field.

Yanks feel their back in race for AL East

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Yankees are taking themselves seriously again.

"We're back in it," first baseman Don Mattingly said Sunday after New York completed a 6-4 West Coast trip.

The Yankees, who won three of four games from the American League champion Oakland Athletics, are third in the AL East with a 44-44 record and trail first-place Toronto by 8 1/2 games.

"They've turned things around with young pitching. Those rookie pitchers beat the A's," Wade Taylor, Scott Kamieniecki and Jeff Johnson, New York allowed just six earned runs in four games.

"When all else you're pitching the ball," Oakland's Dave Stewart said, "I'm not surprised at all how well they played here this weekend."

Kamieniecki is 4-1 with a 2.68 ERA in six starts and hasn't given up more than three earned runs in any game.

"It's only six games," Kamieniecki said. "Let's put it in perspective. I'll sit down at the end of the season and do that."

Yankees manager Stump Merrill has his own perspective.

"He's really showed me he belongs," Merrill said. "He's all business out there. He takes good stuff to the mound every time."

Johnson is 3-3 with a 2.92 ERA in eight starts. Taylor (5-4) pitched his best game of the season Saturday in a 5-1 victory. He allowed five hits and one run in eight innings.

The rookie pitchers helped the Yankees end six weeks of losing memories in Oakland, New York. He won six of his last eight games from the A's after losing

Cards' DeLeon ends numerous slumps against Astros

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jose DeLeon pitched his first complete game in almost two seasons and Felix Jose and Milt Thompson each drove in three runs Monday night, leading the St. Louis Cardinals past the sogging Houston Astros 9-1.

Ryan Bowen, making his major-league debut, held the Cardinals hitless for five innings, but still trailed 2-1. Milt Thompson led off the sixth with an infield single, keying a seven-run burst that capped with a three-run triple off Mike Capel.

DeLeon (4-8) disposed of a number of slumps, giving up seven hits, striking out two and walking three. He pitched his first complete game since beating Atlanta on Aug. 15, 1989, and won in July for the first time since July 31, 1989.

It was also his first victory in six starts and fifth in 38 starts, going back to last season. DeLeon pitched the third complete game of the year for the Cardinals, and first since May 18.

Bowen (0-1) gave up six runs, five earned, in five-plus innings. The Astros lost for the eighth time in 10 games.

It was 97 degrees at game time and Bowen walked two, had a wild pitch and balked home a run in the first and gave the Cardinals the lead.

The Astros tied it in the third when Casey Candade tripled with one out and scored when shortstop Ozzie Smith dropped the ball on

National League

Steve Finley's hard one-hopper for an error.

The Cardinals made it 2-1 in the fourth, again without the benefit of a hit, when Ray Lankford walked, stole second, went to third on a fly out and scored on Jose's sacrifice fly.

No pitcher this century has thrown a no-hitter in his big-league debut, and Thompson made sure Bowen, a 23-year-old right-hander, did not when he singled in the sixth. Jose added a two-run double and Gerald Perry had a run-scoring single before Thompson's bases-loaded triple.

Five pitchers have thrown a one-hitter in their first game, with Jimmy Jones the last to do it on Sept. 21, 1986, while with Houston. The closest any pitcher has come to a no-hitter in his debut was Boston's Billie Rohr, who held New York hitless until Elton Howard singled with two outs in the ninth on April 14, 1967.

Braves sign No. 1 draft pick

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves on Monday signed their No. 1 draft pick, Mike Kelly, an outfielder from Arizona State.

Kelly, 21, will work out with the Braves in Pittsburgh on Tuesday and Wednesday before reporting to the Braves' Class A club in Durham, N.C., later this week, said team spokesman Jim Schultz.

Kelly, of Los Alamitos, Calif., was the second pick overall in the Major League free agent draft on June 3 behind Brian Taylor, a

high-school pitcher chosen by the New York Yankees.

In his three-year college career, Kelly batted .351, hit 46 home runs, had 104 RBI and stole 59 bases in 68 attempts.

"Obviously, we feel he has an outstanding future because of the way he approaches the game both physically and mentally," said Chuck Lamar, the Braves scout-in-charge and manager in stock market and power that we want to build our Major League club around."

The Braves' ninth decision in 11 games and their fifth in six games against NL East-leading Pittsburgh pushed Atlanta to within 2 1/2 games of West Division-leading Los Angeles. Atlanta has gained seven games on the Dodgers since the All-Star break.

Pittsburgh, which shut out Cincinnati in the final 17 innings of the three-week series, lost for the third time in 12 games and now leads New York by 3 1/2 games in the East.

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Braves 7, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Greg Bilton's two-run double and two Pittsburgh errors helped Atlanta score seven runs in the fourth inning, stopping the Pirates pitching staff's 20-inning scoreless streak and giving the Braves a 7-3 victory Monday night.

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Phil's response to Dykstra's return

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lenny Dykstra's return to the Philadelphia Phillies lineup coincided with a five-game winning streak.

The last time the Phillies won that many in a row was five days before his May 6 automobile accident.

"There's no question that he adds three dimensions to this ballclub," Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said. "He adds defense, speed and hitting. Plus he's an aggressive player who's an integral part of the club."

Dykstra is 10-for-26 since his July 15 return, raising his season average to .320. He has hit 85 percent back from his injuries — three broken ribs, a broken collarbone and a fractured cheekbone.

"I'm just using the same approach I had earlier this year and last year," Dykstra said. "Hitting is a lot more mental than people realize. You have

Phils respond to Dykstra's return

to hit the ball, obviously, but so much as it's hitting yourself in the right position and the right time of thought."

Dykstra missed 61 games. While he was gone, the Phillies went 24-37.

"It just fits everyone up," teammate John Kruk said of Dykstra's return. "He's the guy who makes our offense go. Just having him in there, you know he's going to get on base and do things to disrupt the pitcher."

Kruk said Dykstra's batting style made it easier for the outfielder to come back in a groove.

"If someone like myself took two months off, it would mess up my timing because I have a long swing," Kruk said. "Instead, he has such a quick, short stroke. I didn't know he'd do this well, but I knew he'd get some hits."

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	44	36	.550	0
Oakland	44	36	.550	0
New York	44	36	.550	0
Los Angeles	42	38	.525	2
Seattle	37	43	.463	7
Chicago	37	43	.463	7
Minnesota	37	43	.463	7
San Diego	36	44	.450	8
St. Louis	36	44	.450	8
Philadelphia	36	44	.450	8
California	35	45	.438	9
Atlanta	35	45	.438	9

Late AL box score

Team	AB	R	H	E	LOB
White Sox	33	5	11	2	10
Brewers	33	4	10	1	11

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	40	40	.500	0
Atlanta	39	41	.488	1
Philadelphia	39	41	.488	1
San Diego	38	42	.475	2
Los Angeles	38	42	.475	2
Chicago	37	43	.463	3
San Francisco	37	43	.463	3
Colorado	36	44	.450	4
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Opinion

Editorial

Shame on U.S. Senate for cowardly pay vote

The U.S. Senate behaved in a cowardly and underhanded manner last week when it voted each member a \$23,000 pay raise.

Cowardly, because the senators knew the raise would anger their constituents, and so they did their best to keep it quiet.

Underhanded, because the senators tried to justify the raise by tying it to an ethics reform that should have happened long ago.

"This is not a pay raise," a defensive Sen. Steve Symms said.

In a way (a twisted and self-serving way), Symms is right. The pay raise is linked to an ethics reform, the system of legalized graft that allows organizations with an interest in legislation to pay senators for making speeches and personal appearances.

Over the past eight years, Symms has pocketed about \$200,000 on the chicken-dinner circuit. (Freshman Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, received about \$79,000 during his 10 years as a congressman.) So for Symms and many others, the pay raise and the honoraria ban balance each other out.

But Symms' reasoning assumes the honoraria system was legitimate to start with. It wasn't.

Anyone who has a basic sense of ethics and propriety (and who isn't a U.S. senator) can see instantly that the honoraria system means dirty money. The senators should have been ashamed to take it, and they should have been willing to stop long ago — without giving themselves a \$23,000 reward out of the taxpayer's pocket.

And speaking of rewards, how many taxpayers feel like parting with an extra \$23,000 to reward each senator for a job well done? Let's see a show of hands. How many of you folks are really tickled about — just for example — a vote the federal budget deficit has been brought under control?

C'mon, don't be shy.

Hmmm. Look, senators — no hands.

We have a hunch the senators expected that. That's why they delayed the vote until late in the evening, after the TV news shows, on a night when news media were preoccupied with a nuclear arms agreement and an economic summit.

They knew they'd have a hard time persuading American working people that a \$23,000 raise was a swell idea.

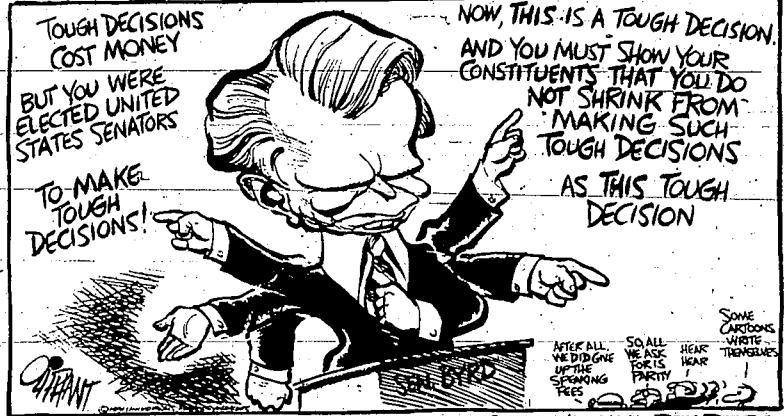
Oh, sure, we've heard the arguments. You have to pay more to attract good people from the private sector, some people say.

But we've never noticed a shortage of ambitious crusaders longing to be senators. What with the staff, the perks, the junkets, the prestige and the cushiest retirement plan around, the job seems to be fairly attractive already.

And then there's the one about how the Senate has to keep up with the House, which already got the pay raise.

Good point. Equity seems only fair. So why not roll back House salaries? We can talk about a raise again after Congress has earned one — say, after Congress and the president make some real progress on the budget deficit.

Yeah, we know they won't go for that. But we can dream, can't we?



..AND SO THE SENATE, WITH GRITTED TEETH, VOTED ITSELF A \$23,000 PAY RAISE.

Letters

Raise would feed a lot of people

Used to be I thought we, the American people, had some say in what the people we hire had to do. But looks like we don't have much to say. They tell us what to do and what we can't.

They give us a 4.5 percent raise of our own money. They take \$23,000, or so, also of our money, the American people.

How and why do we let them do this? My wife and I get \$1,297 per month, which is a lot more than some get. But they raise our insurance, which takes all the raise we get. I pay \$175 a month for a supplemental insurance to go with Medicare and that doesn't cover doctors' bills, between the politicians' doctors' bills, hospitals, insurance and utilities, big oil companies, when we pay all of them.

It's no wonder we have so many hungry and homeless people in our America. If I were one of them, I would be ashamed to take all that money.

I would say take the last \$23,000 back and let them take all the speech money they can talk people out of. That won't hurt the taxpayers, if someone wants to go listen to one of them talk. They are not worth over \$50,000 per year, at most.

Besides all the above, they want to put wolves in our wolds to eat all our game, instead of giving us the wild game. So come on, let's do something about all this graft. Take \$65,000 of that \$125,100, and it would feed a lot of people.

ELMER V. EDMONS
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repeat at night. It gives each senator \$23,300 more. I wish I earned that. This increase amounts to \$1,165,000 added to our present deficit. I would suggest that the members of the House take an equal deduction to bring them down to the senators' salary before the increase.

The senators say they will give up their speaking tour and lose that money. I very seriously doubt that. What senators and representatives make on their speaking tour, many senators would like to have that much as their income.

Another point, recently a 5-cent tax was put on each gallon of gas increase. The members of both houses and some of their friends pull up to a private pump, show a card and fill up free. What a life!

NORMAN MOFFITT
Twin Falls

Palestinian people. The Jews think of themselves as the best and most do not care about others. To my mind this is not a civilization. Consider the Russian Communists, the Chinese, the East Indians, or the so-called Aryan Nations. None of these people show much decency for other people.

Belief in God or a guiding spirit should make us be helpful, kind, honest and caring. We should not take advantage of our society, as the pornography suppliers do. The idea of a loving Spirit who wishes us well, now and in our life to come is the most civilizing influence in this world, and Jesus Christ brought his tidings to us long ago. If we lived as he taught, our work would prosper and be happier.

JOY E. RIEDEMAN
Twin Falls

Aid U.S. before Soviet Union

Recently we've heard on the news that Mikhail Gorbachev has been hanging around the Economic Summit asking the United States and other countries for a handout. Considering we (United States) be the No. 1 debtor nation in the world, please tell me why the Congress is even considering sending the Soviet Union any aid at all! We need the help just as bad.

We would be sending them money we don't have, money that should be used to help the United States. Come time for election, let's find a president who will take care of his own nation first!

LAWRENCE H.C. JENSEN
Shoshone

Declare war on all drug users

I am writing in response to the article titled "Drug force passes hat for funding" that was published in the July 17 issue.

I find it very disheartening that with the war against drugs that our own government declared, funding for these wars is the first thing cut. There is a definite need to fight the war at its source. Personally, I don't feel this war will ever be won because there are too many officials making money on the drugs that are "smuggled" into the United States.

I feel that only attacking this problem on a large scale, it has become too overwhelming and we are giving up the fight. Problems such as these need to be approached with the "Don't bite off more than you can chew" attitude. We need to fight this problem as a community, town, or even neighborhood.

There is a major drug problem in Twin Falls. Hiding our heads in the sand won't make it go away. We, as a community, need to stand up and tell these people that we aren't going to let them ruin any more lives here or use our city as a safe haven. Our laws are too lax. There is too much hand slapping and bargaining going on in this system.

Don't let our guys get off busted with a small amount of drugs just to find out who the "big guys" are. These people are just as damaging as their suppliers. As long as they don't get punished for their actions they will continue to sell on a small scale.

If, for one, would donate my time to help the task force with bake sales, car washes or whatever to raise money to fight this war, but I would like to be assured that the time I put in would be matched by someone "doing time" (behind bars, cleaning our highways, patting park benches, etc.) for what they have done — no matter the quantity of drugs. We need to reinforce the old saying, "if you can't do the time, don't do the crime."

GAYLE MULLIKEN
Twin Falls

Atheist should find other group

I have been reading about the youngster who wants to join the Boy Scouts, but he wants to change the scouts into an atheistic organization. If he wants to join an organization which does not believe in God, he should find one, or organize a new one to suit himself, and leave God out of the picture.

Whether one believes in the spirit of God or not, or in the Christian religion, one has to admit the teachings of Christ have been the greatest civilizing influence for earthly inhabitants. The churches have evolved from rather stringent rules for their members to more broad-minded ideas, or should I say, some churches. Some still put women in second place, as Jesus never did. Some cling to the idea that women should have all the children possible, without taking into consideration that the state of the world with too many people, or the people who have too many children they are not able to keep them from starving.

Consider the Muslim religion and what it has taught its adherents. Consider the Jews who are ignoring the basic rights of the

How about 'parity' for public?

The Senate has just raised their salary because, according to Sen. Dole, "There ought to be parity." Well, how about some parity for the beleaguered public?

Congress has in the past decade abandoned its role as a legislative branch and just ruled the country over to the executive branch, the Pentagon and the military industrialists.

Our president makes war at his whim — or was the military looking for an opportunity to test their vast war machine?

I am not a pacifist, having served overseas in World War II, however in retrospect have any of the recent wars, Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Panama and "Desert Storm," really achieved anything except destruction?

I can see nothing in our country's future except a puppet president and Congress ruled by the Pentagon and their suppliers.

RICHARD WESTENDORF
Twin Falls

Senate works' wonders at night

To senior citizens:

This morning the great news of an increase in salary for senators was made on the television. The increase was done at night, I

'91 Civil Rights Act aids lawyers, not minorities

Every fair-minded person supports the basic intent of the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964, which was designed to open long-closed doors to blacks and other minority groups in our society.

As both a woman and a person of ethnic background, I have experienced discrimination throughout my youth and prior career, and I sympathize with the grievances still felt by many in our society.

I'm also mindful that I represent black constituents, and I have been a leader in the drive to expand black participation in the Republican Party, the party of Lincoln and emancipation.

Why, then, did I choose to vote against the Democratic-sponsored Civil Rights Act of 1991? The answer is simple: My belief is that it will not aid minorities in the long run, and actually may cause many of them to become unemployed if its provisions are carried out to the letter.

First of all, if enacted into law, the bill will have the very real effect of creating much unnecessary, costly, permanent employment for lawyers.

This case will be decided by a jury instead of a judge, and the way the bill is written they may result in inequities. For example, if a case were tried in Baltimore city, there might have to be an all-black

Helen Delich Bentley

jury, while elsewhere it might have to be all white. In neither case would it be fair.

The Democratic bill establishes a three-year statute of limitations when cases still may be brought to court. This will have the effect of further clogging an already backlogged court system across the board.

This is not in anyone's best interests, but particularly not in cases affecting minorities.

Moreover, under the Democratic Bill, there is no limit on the amount of damages that can be assessed against an employer found at fault; thus a small business owner actually could be put out of business altogether. In this scenario, everyone — including those minorities working at the company — would be without jobs. What kind of sense does that make for those who have done — no matter the quantity of drugs. We need to reinforce the old saying, "if you can't do the time, don't do the crime."

GAYLE MULLIKEN
Twin Falls

I recently spoke before a downtown

Baltimore law firm that has a large complement of women in top positions. I congratulated the company, but I also pointed out that under the civil rights bill the Democrats are pushing, the firm would have to be completely restructured because it has an inadequate number of blacks, Hispanics and Asians.

Would this be in the interest of those women working at the firm now, or of minorities who might be employed there someday? I think not.

In the final analysis, we must use common sense and not kill the goose that lays the golden egg for all of us — American free enterprise.

Finally, although the Democrats claim that this is not a "quota bill," in fact it does require quotas. I support equal opportunity for all, but I also support special privileges for none.

Let's do a better job of enforcing the civil rights we have, not enact more negative legislation that serves no one well except lawyers.

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Supreme Court nominee looks like another tortoise overtaking hares again

Remember the fable about the tortoise and the hare? You know, the one where the rabbit takes on a turtle in a race, only to have the turtle cross his hind legs and win.

A friend of mine recently suggested to me that Aesop's old story is relevant to the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court. How so?

To my friend's way of thinking, the hares in the U.S. minority community — as represented by leaders such as Jesse Jackson — have for some time been leading the race among minority candidates for nationwide influence.

Jackson has made his mark on American politics. He mainly through spurts of energy, flashes of brilliance and sheer force of personality. He is a man who rings political chimes by talking in rhymes.

But give him the opportunity to prove himself as an accountable officeholder, and he walks away. "Jesse don't want to run nothing 'cept his mouth," said the former mayor of Washington, D.C., Marion Barry.

Clarence Thomas, on the other hand, tortoise, and as my friend sees it, this is the age of the tortoise. In seeking a way-as-to how the country is run, Thomas has actually prepared himself for that responsibility. As a child he endured the discipline of a Catholic education, and as a student at Holy Cross University and Yale Law School he went to class and stuck it out. Afterward, he labored in the dreariness of Republican Party politics.

Despite a couple of recent missteps, Gov. Doug Wilder of Virginia is another example of a tortoise who has come on strong. And if you don't like him, try to get Gen. Colin Powell, who may yet turn out to be the mother of all tortoises, so to speak.

The hares are now trying to deny Thomas his victory by, among other things, pointing out that at Yale he was the beneficiary of the same kind of race-based preferential policies that he now condemns.

But what was Thomas to do? Drop out of the race and let his back go advantage extended to others, then placing himself on a trolley playing field? Then, having slipped back into the quagmire of mediocrity to draw breath on a misty of self-doubt, he would never have distinguished himself enough to be considered for the highest judicial honor in the country.

By relentlessly accusing him of hypocrisy and ethnic treachery, Thomas' black and

Richard Estrada

Hispanic critics — the minority hares — magically seek to absolve themselves from presenting intellectual arguments against Thomas' confirmation. In stating their political opposition, they have failed to demonstrate why he is not qualified in judicial terms. In truth, the protests of the minority hares today are not so much arguments as primordial cries on behalf of tribalism and group solidarity.

More specifically, Thomas' critics cling to the increasingly discredited notion that if one has black or brown skin one is obligated to hold certain opinions and no others. In any showdown between the rights of the individual and the rights of a group, it is the group that must be accommodated. Even if it means sacrificing the individual.

Clarence Thomas stands as a symbol for all who believe in chipping away at the problems that descend upon their lives. These individuals dwell on overcoming adversity instead of submitting to despair or awailing the salvation promised by hare politicians.

While Thomas has been hustling at his own speed toward daylight in order to control his own destiny, the hares have bestirred themselves only to run toward the limelight. If Clarence Thomas is confirmed, it will be more evidence that the beaten path of the times was only a rabbit trail.

Thomas' nomination is a historic one. As a Yale University historian put it the other day, "in seeking entry into the inner circles of government, Thomas has succeeded and succeeded brilliantly. His story stirs the soul of all but the most committed ideologues, the most tribalist minority leaders. Note that no senator has pronounced himself in opposition to Thomas' confirmation — in contrast to the case of Robert Bork at the same stage in his career."

Barring any unforeseen revelations of a truly serious nature, Thomas should be confirmed. Once on the bench he may labor in obscurity at first, he may walk his talk, but relentlessly, like the tortoise of the fable, he will likely win the most respect of all by the opportunity to promote equality of opportunity among all Americans.

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Idaho

Woman writes poetry for healing

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Around the valley

A break in Lowline Canal causes flooding

TWIN FALLS — A break in the Lowline Canal southwest of Twin Falls sent thousands of gallons of water pouring into fields and closed roads Monday.

"We're basically in a mop-up phase," said Lynn Harmon, Twin Falls Canal Co. watermaster, Monday night. "We have a coffer dam in place, and we're getting it under control."

The break occurred about one-half mile upstream from Washington Street South.

Harmon estimated that at its height, the breach was allowing 25 to 30 cubic feet of water per second to drain from the canal. He said it was "a little early" to estimate any damage to fields and crops, but said there didn't appear to be significant damage to roads.

Officers from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and the Twin Falls police department were directing traffic and heavy equipment into and out of the affected area Monday night.

They were also monitoring the level of Rock Creek, which is downstream of the canal breach.

Washington Street South was closed from the water tank to the airport.

Canal officials said they expected to have irrigation water flowing to water holders by noon today.

140 potential jurors called to courtroom for Odiaga trial

BOISE — Jury selection began Monday in the first-degree murder trial of Mitchell John Odiaga.

At least 140 potential jurors were called to the courtroom of 5th District Judge James May on Monday. Fourteen will be chosen, 12 jurors and two alternates, to determine Odiaga's fate at a trial in Halley.

May ordered the jurors chosen in Ada County because of fear that publicity about the case would make it impossible to find 12 impartial jurors in Blaine County.

Odiaga, a 36-year-old former postal worker from Boise, is charged with the June 22, 1990, slaying in Ketchum of Gerald "Shenandoah" Wright of Ketchum and Bruce Tate Schaefer of Burley. He faces two counts of first-degree murder. Jury selection is expected to take three to five days, according to lawyers and prosecutors.

Statewide survey says gas prices dipped instead of rose

BOISE — Gasoline prices were expected to go up in Idaho this summer but went the opposite direction, the Idaho AAA says.

A statewide survey shows the average price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded gas has dropped 7.5 cents per gallon since Memorial Day to an average of \$1.092, the agency said.

"Even though we're at the peak driving season of the year, an abundance of crude oil and a very stable world market have kept prices down," said Idaho AAA spokesman Dave Carlson.

The AAA said the national average price increased a half-cent last week to \$1.14 per gallon, the first increase in six weeks and making Idaho's price nearly 5 cents per gallon below the national average.

County Commission to take dairy ordinance comments

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commission will take comments on a proposed dairy ordinance at a public hearing Aug. 7.

The hearing will take place at the College of Southern Idaho Room 108 in the Aspen Building at 7:30 p.m.

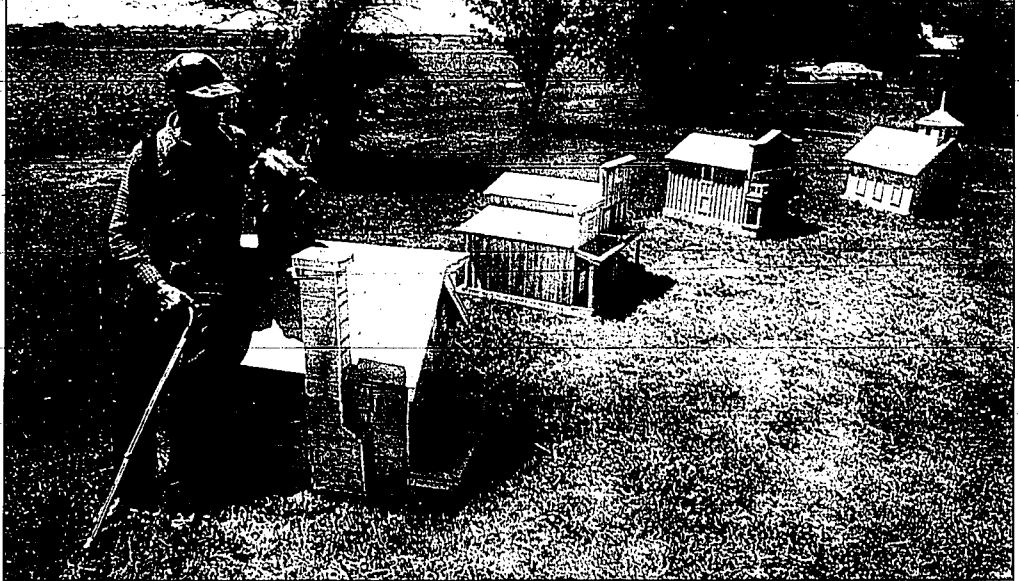
Registration deadline today for children's rodeo at fair

JEROME — Registration deadline is 4 p.m. today for the children's rodeo at the Jerome County Fair.

The rodeo will be held July 30 at 7 p.m. in the Jerome County Fairgrounds arena. Registration will be held in front of the arena at the fairgrounds. A limited number of entrants will be accepted.

Further information and date entries can be obtained by calling Wendy Churchman, rodeo director, at 324-2823.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



Etzo Watkins, with his dog, Susie, says his miniature village on Hanson Road has attracted considerable attention throughout the years.

Mr. Watkins' neighborhood

Architect of 'Mini Acres' doesn't let explosion disrupt his front-yard village

By Andy Arenz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Being located in the country has not guaranteed peace and quiet for Mr. Watkins' neighborhood.

A pipe bomb ripped through the tavern in the tiny village that sits in Etzo Watkins' front yard on the Fourth of July, and lawn sprinklers have taken their toll over the years.

But Watkins hasn't let the bomb incident bother him much. In fact, his insurance company will pick up most of the cost of rebuilding the three-foot-high saloon that sits among seven other miniature buildings along Hanks Road east of Twin Falls.

Watkins said he began building the tiny community —

he dubbed it "Mini-Acres" — 13 years ago when he retired from the construction business.

"I don't have the strength to build big houses, so I build small ones."

A bout with cancer has slowed the 77-year-old Watkins, whose acquaintances know him as "Zeke." But he keeps busy in his garage workshop building Christmas gifts for family and friends, and he plans to rebuild his damaged tavern when the weather cools off.

Watkins said the miniature town has attracted considerable attention from passing motorists. He smiles as he describes how "hundreds" of people have passed his yard, stopped, backed up and taken a second look. Many people step out of their vehicles to snap a picture, and a few even inquire about buying one of the buildings, he said.

"I never tried to sell one. I'm too darn old. If I started one, maybe I'd never get it done," he said.

Along with the pub, Mini-Acres includes a church, a hotel, two barns and three houses. Many of the buildings are replicas of structures Watkins photographed in mining towns on trips around the Intermountain West; others are of his own design.

One house is a miniature copy of his own home.

The retired carpenter who once built lodges in Sun Valley and homes in Twin Falls, Watkins set out to make an addition to his town every year. But health problems and other priorities have kept him from the project for two or three years.

Averaging three days to build and \$200 a piece, Watkins' houses are equipped down to the tiniest detail.

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Pesticide contamination suspected in death of trout

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nobody knows for sure what killed 40,000 rainbow trout Friday evening south of Kimberly Friday, but state officials suspect insecticide.

The dead fish, owned by Buhl aquaculturist Leo Ray, were being raised in ponds owned by Kimberly farmers Mike and Pam Hendricks.

Ward Harshman, of the Twin Falls office of the state Division of Environmental Quality, said it was impossible to tell just what killed the fish until tests have been run

on the water.

The fish ponds have four distinct sources of water, Harshman said.

"It could have come from any of those sources," he said.

Officials suspect possible pesticide contamination because the Hendrickses' daughter became ill and was taken to the hospital. She was not admitted, however.

According to a Twin Falls Sheriff's Office blotter entry, a spray plane had sprayed the insecticide thiodan and another chemical on fields south of Kimberly Friday. The report said the chemicals may have gotten into water that flowed through Hendrickses' ponds.

Sheriff Jim Munn said he did not know where the information came from or how it got into the blotter.

A Reeder Flying Service spray plane had sprayed in the area, but it didn't cause the incident, said Tim Hill, aerial applicator supervisor for Reeder's.

"We did not spray any fish," he said.

As of Monday evening it was impossible to say for sure what killed the fish, said Jim Jurgens, investigator with the state Department of Agriculture.

"I think we all know a plane sprayed a neighbor's potato field," he said.

Jurgens participated with agents from

other state and federal agencies in the investigation.

The Hendrickses said they preferred not to comment on the incident until an investigation was complete.

Harshman said anyone who notices a fish kill of any kind should call the State Poison Center at 1-800-632-8000.

The number is active 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

The center notifies state agencies so water samples can be taken immediately.

The sooner water is sampled, the more useful the samples will be, Harshman said.

Rotary's Centennial Park project wins national 'Take Pride' award

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rotary Club collected a national award Monday for leading the community drive to raise money for Centennial Waterfront Park.

But much remains to be done, club President Tim Obenechin said.

"The Rotary Club worked real hard and we're proud of it," Obenechin said. "But we're not through with it."

He estimated the club will need another year to put in park benches, grass, trees

and a sprinkler system on land the organization bought and will turn over to Twin Falls County for the park.

The Rotarians raised about \$110,000 to buy seven acres near the Snake River. The club plans to deed the land to the Twin Falls County to accompany the waterfront portion of Centennial Park.

The Rotary Club has raised \$118,000 so far and needs to collect up to \$60,000 more to complete the park, Obenechin estimated.

When the park is completed, the county will get deed to the land, he said.

"We're looking forward to turning it over," he said.

The Rotary's award comes from the Interior Department's Take Pride in America program. Idaho's junior senator, Larry Craig, accepted the award on behalf of the Rotary in Washington D.C.

Craig praised the club for its finess in dealing with private property owners and federal agencies in acquiring the land.

"This is exactly the kind of community self-help program President Bush envisioned when he called for a thousand points of light," Craig said.

Stallings: DOE wasn't serious about INEL as site for weapons complex

The Times-News and The Associated Press

POCATELLO — The federal Energy Department has no intention of consolidating its nuclear weapons production at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings believes.

"It is my own feeling, and the sense I'm getting from talking with folks in the department," Stallings said Monday.

"But I think they feel obligated to go



Stallings

through the hoops."

The department completed two days of hearings on the modernization plan in Idaho Falls last week.

That plan includes the option of relocating the department's plutonium facilities at Rocky Flats, Colo., the Y-12 Plant in Oak Ridge, Tenn. and the Pantex Plant in Texas

all to one location.

The four-term congressman, an all-but-announced candidate for the U.S. Senate, in 1992, said the department may have already decided to consolidate weapons manufacturing in Texas.

The Pantex Plant in Texas and INEL are among five sites across the country being considered for the consolidation.

Texas Gov. Anne Richards and other Texas politicians have argued avidly for the

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DOE, Indians sign deal over radioactive waste

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal Energy Department has signed an agreement with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes to transport radioactive waste across the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in eastern Idaho.

"Working with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes to strengthen our commitment to assure a safe and environmentally sound approach to move and handle these materials," said Arlen Hunt, the department's manager for its Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico.

The department intends to begin shipments of transuranic waste — waste contaminated with plutonium — from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to the New Mexico waste repository.

Shoshone-Bannock officials could not be reached for comment Monday on the agreement.

Earlier this year, the tribes filed suit against the Energy Department's planned shipments of spent fuel from a

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Study shows congressmen received strong financial support from labor

BOISE (AP) — A study by a public advocacy group showed Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings received \$413,836 from labor political action committees in his five years for the House.

That ranked the Democrat 52nd among 435 current members, according to Common Cause.

Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer blasted the power of labor and its business PACs, which gave \$290 million to current House members from 1981-90.

"Special-interest PACs aren't contributing to Democrats or Republicans, liberals or conservatives," Wertheimer said in a press release.

"They are investing in incumbents and looking to influence congressional decisions."

But Stallings, who plans to run for the U.S. Senate in 1992, said he's not big labor's enemy. "No one can claim that I've been in their pocket," he said.

Stallings is the only member of Idaho congressional delegation whose PAC record was scrutinized by Common Cause. Because he's in his first year, Rep. Larry LaRocco does not appear in the study. The Senate, with its six-year terms, was not studied.

One comparison can be made with Stallings' possible opponent in 1992, GOP Sen. Steve Symms.

Symms collected \$1,452,733 from PACs from 1983-88. Business PACs made up \$1,163,261 of it, and from business PACs and \$11,500 came from labor PACs.

During the 10-year period, Stallings received total PAC contributions of \$1,068,302.

Stallings said his voting record was proof that labor unions get no special favors from him. The AFL-CIO scored him an average 56.3 percent from 1985-90, meaning that he voted for bills the AFL-CIO supported just over half the time over those years.

"If there's something that I can't support because I don't agree philosophically, or it's not in the interests of my district, I tell them right up front," Stallings said.

Although unhappy with Stallings for some votes on trade issues, Idaho AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns said Idaho unions have gone to bat for him with national union officials.

"We shake a good tin cup," said Kerns, who said it's tough to convince national officials to earmark contributions to a congressman with an average record. "We have to do a little better job of salesmanship."

Kerns said Stallings is successful in part because of history, recalling former GOP Rep. George Hansen, a labor foe whom Stallings defeated in 1984.

Kerns said Idahoans tell labor chiefs in Washington, D.C., "He's representing the district. You want another George Hansen — let's get him."

Stallings said Idaho unions understand he must reflect his district, or risk losing.

"I've told some of the locals, if you really push it, I could probably vote for you 100 percent for one term, and then you'd have someone else in there you may never have a vote from," Stallings said.

Stallings is close to perfect in the eyes of the National Association of Letter Carriers, with a 91 percent voting record. He ranks sixth among his colleagues in securing contributions from the union, with \$25,500 in the past decade.

"He's only sixth," asked Ken White, president of the Idaho Association of Letter Carriers. "I was hoping he'd be first. He's a true friend."

Symms starts new Stallings attacks in radio ads

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms has expanded his radio ad attacks on Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings with his campaign office starting a series of radio ads Monday.

The Stallings ads called the ads a "not-so-clever tactic" by the Republican senator to steal attention from Symms' vote last week for a \$23,200 per year pay increase for a Symms aide.

The new ad goes like this:

Woman: "Did you hear that Richard Stallings wants to be a U.S. senator?"

Man: "Is that the Stallings who voted for the bill President Bush says requires mandatory job quotas?"

Woman: "Yeah, he's the one. Stallings thinks fitting a quota is more important than your qualifications for a job."

Man: "And he wants to be Sen. Stallings? Amazing!"

Chief of Staff Gary Catron late Sunday in Boise. "This is just a not-so-clever tactic to divert public attention from Sen. Symms' vote last week to hike his own pay."

Symms, a two-term senator, has not declared whether he will seek another term. Stallings has said he will run for Symms seat in 1992.

Symms paid about \$5,000 to run the spots for about a week. Last week, the Republican aired a similarly formatted advertisement accusing Stallings of voting against U.S. troops by opposing Bush's plan to launch military strikes against Iraq in January.

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Last week, Stallings accused Symms of diverting his record.

He also referred to Republican polls that he said produced "grim" results for Symms. "As a result, Stallings predicted the Republican would air a series of attack advertisements to improve his standing, then planned a new poll to see if his numbers improved."

Symms and his staff have indicated the senator wants to make his intentions known by Labor Day.

Symms' Chief of Staff Phil Reberger of Boise declined to discuss polls. Instead, he accused Stallings of whining.

"A couple months ago, there was this congressman who was relishing the opportunity to discuss the record and this is just one more vote of his on the record," Reberger said. "Hopefully, it will generate discussion of his record and his position on some major issues."

Asked if more ads were coming, Reberger said none were planned although there were no initial plans to run a second spot.

Death notices

June A. Gordon — KIMBERLY — June Adele Gordon, 71, of Kimberly, died Sunday, July 21, 1991, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

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

Meinrad Werner — RUPERT — Meinrad Werner, 87, of Rupert, died Monday, July 22, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Funeral will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 902 P. St. in Rupert, with Father Robb Keller as celebrant. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 6th St. in Rupert, one hour before Rosary at the church and one hour before Mass on Thursday at the church.

Dennis Robertson — BURLEY — Dennis Robertson, 52, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Burley.

died Sunday, July 21, 1991, in a drowning accident while fishing below Palisades Dam on the Snake River.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Andrew P. Byington Services

Jefferson Tilden "J.T." Anderson Jr., of Twin Falls, 9:30 a.m. today. First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Paul Jones, of Palm Desert, Calif., 10:30 a.m. today. Halley Cemetery, Wood River Funeral Chapel of Halley.

Charles H. Gunnerson, of Burley, 11 a.m. today. Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Eva Gail Baker, of Great Falls, Mont., and formerly of Hansen, 11 a.m. today. White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Felipe Galindo, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today. White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

MODESTO, Calif. — Andrew Paul Byington, 7, of Modesto, died July 21, 1991, in an automobile accident on I-86.

Services will be held in Rigby. Local arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Jeffery William Thompson, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today. Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Braeden Thane Bivens, infant son of Binbo and Paula Bivens of Filer, graveside service 5 p.m. Wednesday. Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Guy William "Bill" Guley, of Gooding and formerly of Ely, Nev., 2 p.m. Saturday, Sacred Heart Church in Ely, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Eather Frederick Terry, of Maxwell, N.M., and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Aug. 1, United Methodist Church, Maxwell, N.M.

Released Dorothy Seyfouth of Burley; Kimberly Naylor and Lavere Bair, both of Rupert; Jayne Hunsaker of Morthugh; Eugene Tracy of Malita; and Shiraz Shradar of Provo, Utah.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted N. Pearl "Elva" Berry, Michael Kenneth Hayes and Chris Limberakis, all of Twin Falls; and Connie Lee Butler and Charles Laird Spriggs, both of Filer.

Released Susan Baisch and son, Edward Johnson, June Peterson and Sharon Simmons, all of Twin Falls; Charles Cliett of Rogerson; and Edward Siewer of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Admitted Jess Kenney of Burley; and Max Conner of Heyburn.

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Obituaries

Don E. Bernier — Buhl — Don E. Bernier, 19, of Buhl, died Saturday, July 20, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of Buhl.

He was born Sept. 8, 1971, in Twin Falls, the son of Lawrence and Marjorie Miller. Bernier graduated from Buhl High School in 1989 and attended Idaho State University in 1991, majoring in electro-mechanical technology. He was a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Inc.

Surviving are his parents, a sister, Christina Bernier, maternal grandfather, Wera Miller, and paternal grandparents, Opal and Leo Bernier, all of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Nadine Miller.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church in Buhl, with Father Frances DeBarros officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Family Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the West End Memorial Association.

Dick Truscott — TWIN FALLS — Dick Truscott, 80, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 21, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Sept. 6, 1910, in Lacey, Utah, the son of William John and Selma Victoria Anderson Truscott. He married Mary Streiss in June 26, 1932, in Reno, Nev., and they moved from Nevada to Twin Falls in June 1949. Mrs. Truscott died on March 28, 1990. Mr. Truscott was in the insurance business for 50 years.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing, traveling, family get-togethers, and watching his grandchildren's sporting events.

Surviving are three daughters, Marilyn Thompson and Vivian Truscott, both of Jerome, and Sharon Scott of Twin Falls, two sons, Larry Truscott of Twin Falls and Dick Truscott Jr. of Lake Tahoe, Nev.; one sister, Vivian Chvalovet of Reno; 11 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and one sister.

The memorial graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m.

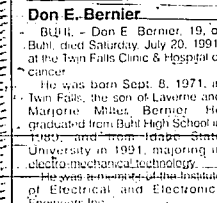
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Grocery executive reapointed to retirement board

BOISE (AP) — Gerald Rudd has been appointed to another five-year term as chairman of the Public Employees Retirement System Board of Gov. Cecil Andrus since 1987 of the board which administers the retirement system and disability

benefits for public employees.

Rudd, 61, is a graduate of George Washington University and the program for management development at the Harvard Business School.

senior vice president for human resources at Albertson's, Inc., to a term running until July of 1996.

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Waste

Continued from B1 commercial power reactor in Colorado, owned by the Public Service Co. of Colorado.

The Shoshone-Bannocks were not notified of planned shipments across the reservation at the time, nor was any agreement signed.

"Neither the DOE or the Public Service Co. of Colorado have consulted the tribes on this shipment," said Kestley Edmo, chairman of the Fort Hall Business Council, in February.

No transportation agreement on the spent fuel from the Fort St. Vrain reactor in Platteville, Colo., has been reached.

The tribes' suit, along with one filed by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus against the DOE, still is pending.

"Each program makes their own decisions about how they deal with the affected people," INEL spokesman Brad Bigger said.

The shipment of spent fuel from Colorado is handled under a different program than that which handles waste transportation to New Mexico.

The Shoshone-Bannocks' action was prompted by concerns over their ability to deal with transportation accidents on the reservation. But the new agreement, though it covers the transportation of waste of an entirely different nature, features the department will "interact" with the

tribes' in dealing with accidents and emergency response.

The one-year agreement may be continued for four consecutive years.

But no truckloads of waste will roll until Congress agrees to officially give control of the land at WIPP to the Energy Department.

"We expect the facility to be checked out and open by July 31, project spokesman Beth Farrell said.

WIPP is designed to demonstrate the disposal and handling of transuranic waste generated by the nation's nuclear weapons production, primarily at Rocky Flats, Colo. The waste would be placed 2150 feet underground in a salt formation.

Watkins

Continued from B1 "Everything had to be authentic," he said.

Each building is bolted down on its own concrete foundation and electric lights were installed to shine through the Plexiglas windows.

The town once had a lake, though Watkins said the water would seep into his lawn so quickly that it was not worth the cost of pumping.

Cedar shingles, Dakkey quarry rock and small pine poles are a few of the materials that went into the creations.

A tiny bell graced the steeple of the church, but no longer.

"A little boy must have liked it

more than I did," Watkins said.

Like the full-sized-mimic town buildings they are modeled after, Watkins' structures are showing the ravages of time, weather and lawn sprinklers.

"If my health holds, I might get out there and make some others," he said. "I haven't made up my mind."

Weapons

Continued from B1 plant. On the other hand, Idaho reaction to INEL as the consolidation site has been cool at best.

The department is more likely to close a site that is not hostile to the idea, Stallings said.

"I think there would be tremendous opposition in Idaho," he said.

While the Idaho site is remote, however, the Texas site is 17 miles from downtown Amarillo. But the proximity doesn't seem to trouble the Texans.

"My conversations with some of the lower level employees is that where you already have one plant in Texas and the support from the governor and both senators and the congressional delegation and the public is that it's a much easier situation to deal with," Stallings said.

"But it's more than just a political issue," he said.

"A few years ago a department official said the future of the eastern Idaho site hung on nuclear weapons."

"DOE views INEL as a national strategic asset," said Peter Dickhaut, director of the Arms Production Reactor program at INEL, at a November 1988 hearing.

As the department's aging plants wore out and shut down, the department would consider moving the operations to INEL, he said.

But much has changed since 1988. The fall of the Berlin Wall and an expected agreement on limiting nuclear weapons have greatly reduced the need for strategic nuclear weapons, Stallings said.

Stallings says he is uncomfortable with weapons projects and would like to see more projects that would further shift the focus of the facility from weapons production to energy and research.

"It's been my view that the INEL needed to maintain a balance between energy and defense," Stallings said. "Right now, it's 80 percent defense. Do we really need to be a bomb-making center?"

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Idaho/West Fewer districts mean lower cost for everyone

BOISE (AP) — A member of the Legislature's redistricting committee is trying to convince fellow members that less is better.

Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, says the Legislature could save \$350,000 to \$500,000 per year by limiting the new Legislature to no more than 31 seats.

"It seems appropriate today to make every reasonable effort to hold probable future costs to a minimum," Carlson said. "A sure bet for cost savings over time would be to reduce legislative districts to the lowest practical number."

He sent letters to the other 19 members of the redistricting committee in advance of next meeting at Twin Falls. The committee plans to meet Monday to work first on congressional redistricting, then turn to changing the boundary lines for legislative districts.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has said he will call a special session late this fall for redistricting, if the committee can agree on a bipartisan plan.

The Legislature now has a record 42 districts and 126 members. A constitutional amendment requires the lawmakers to come up with a new Legislature of no more than 35 districts and it could be as low as 31.

Carlson said the committee should work toward the lower number.

"Since the taxpayer's mood in Idaho presently appears to be directed toward holding the line on spending and/or reducing services and not increasing taxes, reapportionment efforts should be directed toward

mirroring that generally perceived citizen concern," he said.

Legislative redistricting changes boundaries to reflect population changes in the last decade. Idaho's 1991 population is 1,006,749.

The political battles in the past have come when the seats of incumbents are wiped out, or they are forced to run against other incumbents.

That means at least 21 legislative seats will be wiped out by reapportionment and it could be up to 36 seats. Carlson's 31-district proposal would eliminate 11 districts and 33 seats.

He said lawmakers should be able to recognize that "people want less spending on government."

"In the interest of conservative government, and everyone is talking about holding down costs, it doesn't seem unreasonable to me to shoot at that (31 districts) as a target," Carlson said.

"The general public wants spending reduced, and that would be a good way to do it," he said.

Restricting the Legislature to 31 districts would "clearly demonstrate a genuine concern to control state government growth and spending by reducing our legislator numbers to a more practical working minimum," Carlson said.

Carlson also said he has notified present committee members in his district, now District 14, that he plans to run for re-election no matter how the new legislative lines are drawn.

Carlson is chairman of the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee and is in his fourth term in the Senate.

Messy work



It looks as if Ryan Kneadler, of Federal Way, Wash., has as much pain on his back as he does on the Agate Pass Bridge in North Kitsap, Wash. AP Laserphoto

Team to monitor oil fire smoke

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A team of researchers is flying to the Persian Gulf as part of an international effort to evaluate the environmental impact of oil wells burning in Kuwait.

The seven-member team will fly a specially equipped aircraft as far as 620 miles downwind of where more than 500 oil wells are burning, Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories spokesman Dawn Zimmerman said Monday. The four-week research project, paid for by the U.S. Department of Energy, will study the potential effects of the smoke plume on European and North American cities.

The wells were set ablaze during the Persian Gulf War.

From a base at Bahrain, an island off the Saudi coast, scientists and engineers aboard the Grumman Gulfstream I will sample the smoke plume at varying altitudes as it moves downwind to observe changes in its chemical and other properties.

The team consists of scientists from Battelle, the Brookhaven National Laboratory and the U.S. agency of environmental protection.

Aircraft from five countries will collect air samples in different seasons to study the plume's effects on climate and temperatures. Earlier research, including some conducted by the University of Washington, took samples nearer to the smoke plume's Zimmerman said.

Banned chemical found in Washington wells

QUINCY, Wash. (AP) — A well serving about 775 residents in this central Washington town has been shut down after a probable cancer-causing chemical was found in the water.

Laboratory tests by the state Department of Health found high levels of ethylene dibromide (EDB) in the Wellers-Martin Tractors Water Association well, officials said.

"EDB is considered to be extremely carcinogenic," Department of Health regional engineer Craig Riley said.

"The levels we found there are going to be 80 to 100 times what is acceptable."

EDB has been classified as a probable human carcinogen.

The Environmental Protection Agency prohibited its use as a pesticide for soil, grain and fruit in 1984. One of 100 people stand the risk

of getting cancer based on lifetime use of water with such high EDB levels, Riley said.

The water system's board disconnected the well Thursday.

The state Department of Ecology will be called in to try to determine the source of the contamination, Riley said. The well is fed by ground water.

More than 26 percent of the Quincy's population in the southwest part of town has been using the well for drinking water and other uses for the past 10 years, said water system manager Leonard Gilman.

Residents served by the well now are hooked up through an emergency tie-in to the city water system in Quincy, which is about 20 miles southeast of Wenatchee.

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Attorney says farmer stages own death

MOSCOW (AP) — The attorneys for accused murderers Roger Babb and Kathy Spencer of Potlatch want the charges against their clients dropped, arguing that investigators botched the case.

Moscow lawyer Michael Henegen filed a motion Monday in 2d District Court to dismiss the charges against Babb and Spencer for the March 9 shooting death of Latah County farmer Ron Boone.

The motion included an affidavit from one of Boone's friends, claiming Boone, once outgunning a suicide scenario similar to his death.

It also contends Latah County sheriff's investigators weren't interested in the story.

Lonie Austin of Princeton said in the affidavit that he knew Boone for 20 years.

Austin said a year before Boone died, he gave him a rifle home from a Potlatch bar.

"During the drive, he told me that he was not worth much to anybody. He said he was worth more dead than alive."

He said he was even worth more to his daughter dead than alive. Austin said in the affidavit. "He told me he kept a .22-caliber handgun in his bedroom that he would use to kill himself."

He also said he would make it look like someone else killed him.

Austin said he told two deputies

of the conversation, but they said they were unprepared to hear the new information and that they never returned for more information.

Henegen contends Boone framed Babb and Spencer so he could kill himself and still allow his daughter to receive life insurance benefits.

Meanwhile, the Babb's attorney, Allen Bowles, filed a motion for dismissal on Friday.

It contends Babb's due process rights were violated when sheriff's investigators failed to preserve evidence that might have been used in his defense.

Babb and Spencer, his common-law wife, are charged with first-degree murder for allegedly shooting Boone with his own .22-caliber pistol as he slept in his farmhouse. Babb reported the shooting as an apparent suicide.

In court papers, Bowles contends

by allowing Boone's friends to clean the alleged crime scene on March 10, any evidence that had not been collected was destroyed.

Bowles also said he has tried to go to the house to measure Boone's bedroom but was not allowed in.

Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman has theorized that Spencer and Babb followed Boone home after drinking with him in Potlatch bars.

In earlier hearings, Mosman argued that one of the pair sneaked up on Boone's bed and shot him with his own pistol, holding the muzzle a few inches from his head.

But in the latest argument, Bowles argues that Mosman's diagrams of the bedroom fell out an exercise bike, a dressing stool, cushions and a blanket that could have kept anyone from creeping up on Boone's right side.

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Valley life

Piper must speak up in order to be paid

DEAR ABBY: I am a church organist and have played for many weddings. After being underpaid, paid with knickknacks from the local gift-shop, or not being paid at all, because the couple assumed the music "came with the church," I decided to be more direct about my fees.

Now when a couple ask me to play for their wedding, I tell them up front what the cost will be, and what it covers (my travel time, the wedding rehearsal, providing music prior to the ceremony, etc.).

I even ask them to place my fee at the rehearsal — because it has been my experience that the best man, or the bride's father, or whoever had my check often forgot to give it to the extent of the wedding day.

My "policy" has helped me avoid much confusion and hard feelings. Pastors should be compensated for performing the service and they need to speak up in this regard. I know it's often difficult to ask church members (or non-members)



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

for money, but most folks are relieved not to have to guess at what might be an appropriate fee for weddings, funerals, etc.

As an aside, I was appalled when my own pastor told my fiancée and me prior to our wedding that he had been paid anywhere from \$10 to \$500, and we should set our own payment. He and I were close enough friends that I could say, "My dentist doesn't let me decide how much I should pay him — and you shouldn't either." (He got the message.)

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DEAR PAID IN FULL: Thanks for clearing up a great many doubts in the minds of many. Some pastors

and church organists are somewhat timid about mentioning "fees," so I'm printing your very helpful letter.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to comment about the letter signed "Brokenhearted Mother," who didn't want Grandma, who lives 1,000 miles away, to know that her favorite grandson (age 19) was in jail.

Abby, your advice was the best ever. "Tell the truth, and tell it now," you said, "If you don't, it will be found out." I know. It happened to me.

My story is similar, only my parents live just around the corner. "Joey," our youngest (age 16) got mixed up with the wrong crowd and had to spend seven months in a detention center. I, too, made up excuses for his always being "away" when Grandma phoned. ("Joey is in the shower," or "Joey is in the dark-room developing.") I kept this up for four months. Finally my mother said, "I know where Joey is. He has

been writing to us!" Needless to say, I felt like a fool.

When Joey came home, I helped him unpack, and I found a large collection of letters — several from some of our neighbors! This surprised me. Joey said he wrote to at most everybody he knew, hoping they'd write back because getting mail was the only thing he had to look forward to — besides getting out.

I've been reading your column for years, and this is the first time I've seen this problem mentioned. "Brokenhearted Mother" is not alone.

— BROKENHEARTED IN TORONTO

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Kids still asking why

Q. Why doesn't it hurt when you get your hair cut? — Janet Suter

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Q. Why is Australia called the continent "down under"? — Roger Price

A. Australia is about 7,000 miles southwest of North America, and 2,000 miles southeast of mainland Asia. They call it the "down under" continent because it's located entirely in the Southern Hemisphere.

Q. What causes comets to fall on Earth? — Randy Kim

A. Two things affect a comet's fall. First is the speed of the comet and second is its orbital path. If the comet is traveling really fast, it can avoid the Earth's gravitational pull. Gravitation might change its direction, though, and this is called the "slingshot effect." However, if the comet is traveling on a path directly toward the Earth, it's pretty hard for it to avoid the Earth's gravity and it will be pulled in.

Q. How do they pick the colors yellow and green for traffic lights? — Colleen Langner

A. Red was the first color to be used. In England, in the 1800s, railroad men used red lanterns hung from crossbars to signal that horses and coaches should clear the crossing. During that period, green was used to signal "caution," and red meant "stop." The green was later used for "go." These colors were used because they worked well with kerosene lamps. Yellow didn't

Geology and astronomy highlight science camp

TWIN FALLS — A summer science camp for students who will enter the seventh grade this fall has been set for Aug. 5-9 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Students will meet at 9 a.m. Aug. 5 in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Administration Building for orientation, followed by a field trip to the CSI fish hatchery and pond studies. Other field trips will explore geology at the Craters of the Moon, Snake River Canyon, Brunauer Sand Dunes and Sawtooth Lake at Stanley. Aug. 9 will be spent studying

astronomy at the CSI Herrett Museum and students will paint the solar system on the circular drive around the campus.

Instructors will be Jo Douds, John Gallagher and Galen Guess. Cost is \$25 and the first 40 paid enrollees will be accepted. The camp is made possible by a \$5,000 grant from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and is jointly sponsored by CSI and the U.S. Department of Energy. For more information, call the CSI Continuing Education Division at 733-0954, extension 272.

Puppets to perform Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Greaves Family Players will present a puppet performance of "Hercules, He-Man, and the Friends for Francis" at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Public Library.

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I'VE PUT ON 85 POUNDS, AND YOU'RE ABBY.

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Astrological Forecasts

IF JULY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Current cycle highlights travel, variety, creativity, marital status, possible addition to family. You'll be on more solid emotional-financial ground in August. You have "writer's signature." You are capable of "expressing" yourself verbally, and through written word. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons are drawn to you. Relationship undergoes test in September, will survive. Major domestic adjustment in October could include actual change of residence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What had been far away is now within reach. Focus on creativity, style. "Higher mind." Spiritual values surface, news concerning journey, display of talent dominates. Libra plays role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Basic facts temporarily obscured. Clarification comes during late afternoon hours. Attention revolves around accounting, financial status of one who would be partner. Pisces figures in scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on power, authority, deadline, overdue payments. Accept challenge, prove that you can survive during crisis. Marital status plays significant role. You'll miss victories in legal controversies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Mission completed. Look beyond the immediate. Previous restrictions no longer apply. Job gets done with help from one you added six weeks ago. Funding made available for commercial enterprise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on independence, originality, display of deriding. Invest in your own capabilities. Take tasks to prove point. New love could be on horizon. Vigor makes dramatic comeback. Aquarian involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-distance communication relates to sale or purchase of property. Relationship is tested, you'll gain greater degree of freedom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Arise message. Focus on versatility, humor, ability to articulate feelings in entertaining manner. You'll "star" at social function. Locate legal documents, including passport, birth certificate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Another Scorpio helps you overcome odds, achieve goal. Financial reward provides incentive to revise dominant project. Read between lines, check records, past performance: Key verb is thorough.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scenario highlights initiative, style, "delicious" romantic interlude. Focus on creative endeavor, experimentation, gain as result of reading material. Events transpire in your favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Surprise plan could relate to appearance of living quarters. You get almost anything you want if diplomatic. You lose if you attempt to force issues. Gift represents token of affection.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Leo message. Define terms, outline boundaries, find out exactly what is expected from you. Answers are found behind scenes. Focus on untapped territory proves rewarding. Dare to dream!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who thought you could not handle practical project will be in for real awakening. Focus on administration, responsibility, deadline. Relationship intense, stormy, packed with drama. Stay with it!

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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 17 Take out the gills
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 19 Spawk
 20 Makes jubilant
 21 Barrel features
 22 Cosmetician
 23 Leather
 24 Marsh Plants
 25 Take a fib
 26 40 Timbales
 27 Hawaiian
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 29 Volcano
 30 Move rapidly
 31 Ninny
 32 Sport
 33 Well manfully
 34 Help along
 35 Filch
 36 Social Top
 37 Norica
 38 Nocturne

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

"Honey" is No. 1

Among all the affectionate nicknames men use with their wives, "Honey" is according to the survey takers.

Were you aware the dichotomy is one of the oldest breeds of dog in history?

But the ancient Egyptians called it something else. They called everything something else.

Matrimonial researchers now claim to know that Thursday is the weekday wherein occur the fewest family fights. Chickens are neared.

COCAINE

If cocaine is so devastating, how have the Peruvian Indians managed to survive hundreds of years of chewing coca leaves?

A. The leaves contain less than 1 percent cocaine. It's absorbed slowly. Daily users become addicted, but not necessarily so weakened they gasp function at all.

Q. Other than water, what's the most important beverage of all?

DIRTY NAILING

What President John Tyler disliked enough to make it his motto was dirty nailing. Other people's. He didn't let his own get dirty.

A service station attendant on duty can't detect perfume or after-shave fragrances.

So contends an amateur Sherlock. Sniff gasoline, and you can't smell anything else for awhile.

Q. Italians come in No. 1 as pasta eaters. Who come in No. 2?

A. The Swiss. No. 3, the French.

George Washington sometimes powdered his hair, true, but according to those who purport to know, he didn't wear wigs.

It's the male cicada that sings.

Paul Revere also designed money. And engraved it. And printed same.

Second brightest object in the night sky is Venus.

A. Mothers' mib.

The dictionary does not teach people "correct" pronunciations of words - says a language prof.

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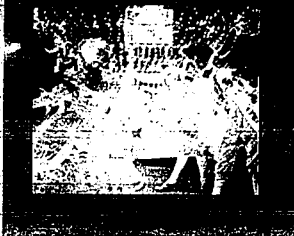
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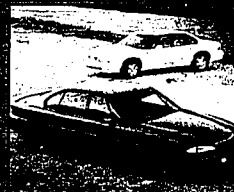
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Celebs

Regis Philbin would rather forget this TV pairing

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I can't convince anyone that Regis Philbin was once a straight man, ala Ed McMahon, for some big host — Jack Paar or Merv Griffin or the like. Should I forget it? — Jock McGee, Broomall, Pa.

A. Nope. You're right. But it's a job Philbin would as soon forget. He was hosting a popular talk show in San Diego in 1967 when he left to be sidickick for Joey Bishop in a late-night talk show ABC hoped would beat Johnny Carson.

Bishop was not kind. In fact, two years later, Philbin got fed up with Bishop's on-air



Regis Philbin
Heere's Jooy

treatment and walked out, also on the air.

Q. Tell me about Ross Martin, of "Wild, Wild West." What is he doing now and where can I write him? — Nikki Cole, Kinsport, Tenn.

A. After "West" left the air in 1969, Martin did TV guest roles and movies, including two "Wild West" reunion movies, and a Charlie Chan pilot movie, "Happiness Is a Warm Gun," Martin died of a heart attack in 1981.

Q. Give some info on Will Smith of "Fresh Prince of Bel Air." — Cherren Tarver, Detroit, Mich.

A. Smith, 22, is from Philadelphia, started rapping at 12 and joined a buddy as the duo, D.J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince.



Tyne Daly
Award and divorce

By 1988, they had a Grammy for "Parents Just Don't Understand,"

then had a 1989 nomination. "Fresh Prince" will be around for a second season on NBC.

Q. Tell me about Tyne Daly. I know her father was actor James Daly and I think Timothy Daly is her brother. How many times has she been married, her age, children? — V.M.D., LaCrosse, Wis.

A. Daly was born Feb. 21, 1946, in Madison, Wis. She's been married once, for 24 years, to actor/director Georg Stanford Brown. She filed for divorce in 1990.

They have three daughters. She won Broadway's Tony award in 1990 for her work in the musical "Gypsy." Timothy Daly is Tyne's younger brother.

Naked, pregnant Demi banned by some stores

NEW YORK (AP) — Vanity Fair's August issue, which features actress Demi Moore naked and pregnant on the cover, has been banned around the country by some stores and sold out by others.

At least seven grocery store chains have decided against carrying the magazine, even though the issue was shipped wrapped in plastic with a piece of white paper covering Moore from the neck down.

Officials at chains that banned the magazine said it was too controversial and might offend shoppers. But managers at stores where the magazine is on display said—sales—of Vanity Fair are brisker than usual.

Giant Food Inc., which owns 153 supermarkets, isn't carrying the issue, and most phone calls from the public support the decision, spokesman Barry Scher said.

Many young children offer go to the magazine section of the stores and they peruse magazines, while waiting for their parents," Scher said.

The cover photograph, taken by celebrity photographer Annie Liebowitz, shows Moore with one



Demi Moore
With clothes on

hand across her breasts and one hand under her bulging belly.

Inside the magazine, the 28-year-old actress is shown in lacy black underwear and high-heeled shoes; in a robe open at the waist to reveal her belly; and with her hands over her bare bosom in a front-and-shoulders shot.

Moore, whose films include "St. Elmo's Fire," "Ghost" and "About Last Night," is married to actor Bruce Willis. The baby, their second, is due next month.

Collins not always bad

By Joey Sasso
Nite-Beat News Service

Joan Collins swears she wasn't a bad girl when she first hit Hollywood, but after her nightmare

Broadway is my beat

first marriage, who'd blame her? Hilby No. 1, Briti actor Maxwell Reed, drugged and raped 17-year-old Joanie on their very first date in 1950, she told me. "It was such a stigma being raped, I married him. Then he tried to literally sell me to an Arab sheik for 10,000 pounds!" says the "Dynasty" super-bitch. "But I was NOT a promiscuous tramp."

Day TV gab guy Geraldo Rivera is a New York commuter with a wet "I will give you to get to work — he takes his speedboat.

Madonna, the queen bee of MTV, wants to bend her gender! "Actually, it would be great to be both sexes," she told me. "Effem-



Joan Collins
Almost sold to a sheik

inate men intrigue me more than anything in the world. I see them as my alter egos. I think like a guy, but I'm feminine. So I relate to feminine men."

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TV goes royal with love story

Family Channel movies for July include "Charles & Diana: A Royal Love Story" on their 10th anniversary this Monday.

Caroline Bliss and David Robb star as the much-talked-about couple. Diana just celebrated birthday number 30.

Another movie, "Zombies of the Stratosphere," (1952) features a young Leonard Nimoy as a Martian who helps save the earth from destruction.

It will air Saturday.

This two-hour movie brings into one unit the science fiction cliffhanger serial titled "Zombies of the Stratosphere" by Republic Pictures that thrilled audiences at the Saturday matinees years ago. Segments are about 10 minutes in length.

"Kidnapped" airs Wednesday. Robert Lewis Stevenson's classic



The Family Channel

Caroline Bliss and David Robb are 'Charles and Diana,' adventure of the gallant outlaw try - stars Warner Baster and who knew but one love - his coun- Nigel Bruce.

Daytime Emmys had own drama

"The 18th Annual Daytime Emmys" - the first to air live in prime time (on CBS) - were, by past Daytime Emmy standards, pretty dull. No calamities. No scandals. Not much good gossip. Susan Lucci had her twelfth annual Best Actress loss.

But there were a couple of very nice dramatic moments on June 27, one that even the head writers couldn't have dreamed up.

Television viewers were treated to sheer exuberance in the acceptance speech of Best Actor winner Peter Bergman (Jack Abbott in "The Young and the Restless").

In the press room, Bergman broke down in tears at the sheer irony and triumph of it all.

Due to the white bread nature of his 10-year role as Cliff Warner on "All My Children," Bergman's acting talents had been mostly overlooked.

And when that character was



Peter Bergman Awash in tears

written off the show, his future looked bleak.

"As Bergman pointed out in the press room, "It's been two years to the day that 'AMC' fired me."

...That awful day two years ago, I had only one friend left, one who

believed in me ..." he said, gesturing to his wife, Mariellen. The two were awash in tears.

So was everyone else in the press room.



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fects is combined with 70 mm film featuring the most advanced 3D action and including animation of puppet wizardry and audio-animatronics technology.

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What's offered: In the midst of new Disney experiences, summertime guests have an opportunity to enjoy the final season of the Main Street Electrical Parade. The show features hundreds of thousands of twinkling colored lights which form floats celebrating Disney fantasies and a memo-



Jim Henson's Muppets come in 3D.

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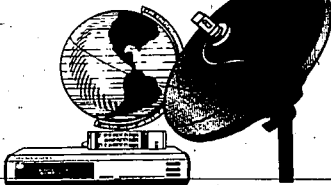
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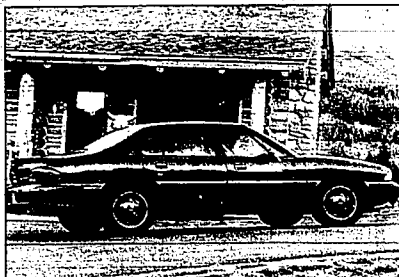
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Production of the Bonneville SE, the first of three all new full-size Pontiac sedans, began in early May with the new models reaching Pontiac dealerships during July. The '92 model, marks the 35th anniversary for the Bonneville marque.

Top of the line SSE and SSEi models offering wind-cheating aerodynamic design, traction con-



Top of the line Pontiacs, like this SSEi, offer wind-cheating aerodynamic design and traction control.

ditioning, Pass-Key II theft deterrent system, tilt-wheel steering column, fog lamps and much more - the Bonneville SE has a Manufacturer's Retail Price (MSRP) of \$18,599.

Both the SSE and SSEi series offer styling distinctively different from the Bonneville SE, along with more standard equipment.

The additional equipment that differentiates the mid-level SSE from the standard Bonneville SE includes aerodynamic ground effects and decklid spoiler, standard anti-lock brakes (ABS), 16-inch aluminum wheels, sport suspension and electronic ride control.

Also included are 45/45 bucket seats with floor and overhead hand-sets and an AM/FM stereo cassette with graphic equalizer and 6-speaker performance sound system.

These items and others that are optional or not available on the SSE series are standard on the highly contented SSEi which offers just four options - leather seating, heated windshield, power sunroof and Delco ETR AM/FM stereo with compact disc player and 5-band graphic equalizer - to round off its lengthy list of standard equipment.

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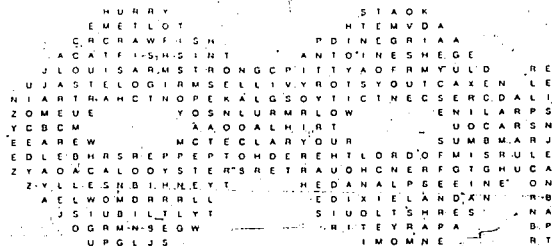
WAY DOWN YONDER IN NEW ORLEANS

BY EDITH RUDY

A Word Search on "The Big Easy"

Mardi Gras in New Orleans means masks, often held over the face with a handle. How many of the 42 words and phrases below, all relating to New Orleans, can you find in this masked grid? As usual, an answer may be hidden horizontally,

vertically, or diagonally, but always in a straight line. (The words in parentheses won't be found in the grid.) Have a little celebration of your own if you can "unmask" all 42 answers.



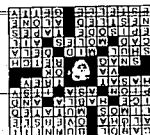
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- 1 Shown, with 6
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 - 15 VIP wheels
 - 16 Like Ninja turtles
 - 17 Frozen water
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 - 20 Cheech — Chong
 - 21 Nuclear particle
 - 23 — rule (formally)
 - 24 — -bity
 - 25 Tackles; 2 wds
 - 27 Deuce trapper
- DOWN**
- 34 Customer
 - 35 Adm. "Bull"
 - 36 Bit of drama
 - 37 Cover-girl
 - 38 — — France
 - 39 Agnes — Mile
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SOLUTION



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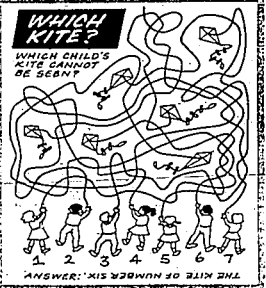
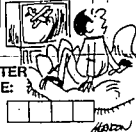
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Sweethearts

The Start of Something Special

Andrea had no intention of letting Owen get too close

By Martha P. Johnson

This is not going to work, I thought as I looked all around the rustic mountain cabin my friend Michelle had insisted I borrow for the weekend.

"You need to relax," Michelle told me. "Take the cabin Saturday and Sunday; Rick and I aren't going. Maybe you'll come back in a better mood."

There was some truth in what Michelle said. I had been driving myself extra hard lately. For the last six months, to be exact. Every since my breakup with Drew.

I turned my mind firmly away from Drew and surveyed Michelle.

I tossed and turned a while, annoyed with myself, annoyed with Owen, but above all, annoyed with Michelle for getting me into this.

and Rick's rustic retreat. A big fireplace, an ominous-looking bottled gas range in the kitchen and pipes that shrieked but produced no water.

By the time I'd unpacked and changed my clothes in one of the minuscule bedrooms, I felt a little better. At least it was quiet here in the mountains, and for once I was blissfully alone.

Suddenly, the cabin door shook loudly and there was a thud, followed by a series of rattles. I froze, hand on the bedroom door, and looked around for a weapon. A broken tennis racket leaned sally in the corner. I snatched it up.

"Who's there?" I yelled. There was no silence for a moment and then the sound of heavy footsteps. The door swung open. I raised the tennis racket. . . . and then I stopped. This wasn't a burglar — I'd seen him before, met him — I thought — at one of Michelle and Rick's parties.

"What are you doing here?" I demanded.

The puzzled look in his dark eyes slowly gave way to faint recognition. "Don't I know you? Weren't you at Rick's Labor Day barbecue?" The cheerleader who came late, then left early to go back to the office?"

I lowered the tennis racket. "I was at Michelle and Rick's, yes. I can't imagine why my work habits should be of interest to you."

The brown eyes had a definite twinkle as he surveyed me. "Believe-me, I'm not interested in anybody's work habits. Most boring subject in the world." He held out a large hand. "Owen Cramer. I'm an old friend of Rick's."

I put my hand in his reluctantly, feeling his strong fingers encircle mine warmly. "Andrea Graham. I work with Michelle." I paused, trying to find a polite way of putting it. "Michelle lent me the cabin for the weekend...so if you, wouldn't mind..."

His mouth curved slowly in a smile. "What a coincidence. . . it just happens Rick lent me the cabin for the weekend."

He shrugged, the smile widening into a grin. "If that isn't just like old Rick." He glanced over my shoulder. "Since you've already taken this bedroom, I'll take the other."

"Wait a minute — you can't do that! You're not going to stay here with me."

Owen straightened up, bags in both hands. "Not with you, no. Rick lent me the cabin to have some peace and quiet and that's just what I plan on." He turned away. "I won't bother you if you don't bother me." Without waiting for a response, he went into the other bedroom.

I stood and stared at the door, fuming. If this wasn't just like Michelle, I loved her and Rick dearly, but they were the most disorganized duo I'd ever met. It was perfectly in character for each of them to lend the cabin out this weekend without consulting the other. When I got back to the city, I'd have a few words to say to Michelle about this.

The first order of business was to get the water on. I returned to the kitchen and tried the faucet again with no success. There was a flashlight on the kitchen counter and I snatched it up.

Owen reappeared as I opened the cellar door. "Any idea how we get some water?"

"I'm about to try and find out," I said.

"You're rather a surprising lady," he said when the pilot light was on and water gurgled through the pipes. "Where did you learn to do things like that?"

I glanced at the rough-hewn beams of the cellar as we went back up the stairs. "I grew up in a place like this, out in New Mexico."

"My parents were '60s flower children who never grew up. They thought doing without modern conveniences was somehow virtuous." I smiled, briefly of Mom and Dad, still happily living in that mountain cabin, still turning out their handmade jewelry and woven coverlets.

"Let's see what we can round up for supper," he said. "Unless you think we should cook and eat our dinners separately."

Put that way, it sounded a little ridiculous, so we made a meal with Owen's canned beef stew and my fresh salad greens. I found myself relaxing as we worked to-



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gether in the small kitchen.

Owen had such a casual, laid-back attitude that he was easy to talk to and rather refreshing after the driven types I was around daily. We ended up collapsed in front of the fireplace, chatting like old friends. I even found myself laughing as I talked about my eccentric family — dear and maddening as they could be.

He tossed another log on the fire, sending up a shower of sparks. "I don't know why you're down on them," he said. "Sounds as if they're living the life they want to and letting you live your own life."

Nettled a little, I shook my head. "You don't know what it was like. Anyway, you're awfully quick to defend people you don't even know." "Maybe so." He broke into a lazy grin. "But I'll bet I under-

stand them better than you do. After all, I'm an artist, too."

An artist. Somehow I had the feeling I should have known that. He had the kind of casual, unconventional attitude that seemed to be characteristic of an artistic temperament. Just like Drew, I thought.

I pulled my sweater around my shoulders and faked a yawn. "Must be the mountain air," I improvised. "I think I'll turn in."

If Owen thought my departure abrupt, he didn't say so. I tossed and turned a while, annoyed with myself, annoyed with Owen, but above all, annoyed with Michelle for getting me into this. Owen seemed like a nice guy, and I couldn't deny that a little spark of attraction existed between us. But another irresponsible artistic type was the last man in the world I was going to get involved

with. I waited until I heard Owen leave the cabin the next morning before I got up. I pittered around the kitchen, drinking the coffee he'd left for me and wondering whether to stay or leave. The back door opened and there he was, a large fishing rod in his hand.

"Good morning. I'm just going out in the boat. Would you like to come?"

I turned away, busying myself at the sink. "No, thanks. I think maybe I'll head back to the city." I heard him put the rod down. "Look, why don't you tell what's going on here? I'm perfectly harmless. There's no reason for you to cut your weekend short."

He was watching me with such a hopeful expression in those brown eyes that I felt embar-

Sweethearts

Special

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rassed. It wasn't Owen's fault that I had a hangup over artistic types. "OK, I guess you're right," I said finally. "I'll stay, but I won't clean any fish."

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I had no intention of letting him get too close. He was a disturbingly attractive man, and it would be only too easy to get more involved than I wanted. "I'd excused myself and gone to get ready for bed when Owen knocked on the bedroom door... opened it cautiously. "Yes?"

He grinned. "There's something I want you to see." He grabbed my hand. "Come on."

Owen tugged me, protesting, out the front door and across the porch. When we'd reached the center of the clearing in front of the cabin, he stopped, tipping his head back. "Look."

The night sky sparkled with thousands of stars, flecks of light so sharp it almost hurt to look at

them.

I let my breath out in a slow sigh. While we watched, a single point of light arced across the sky, then another and another. "Meteor shower?" I breathed the words.

Owen's hand caressed mine. "If there's anything more beautiful, I don't know what it is." He was still for a moment, then started for the cabin. "I don't know about you, but I'm not going to miss this." I'm bringing my sleeping bag out so I can enjoy the performance."

Performance was a good word for it.

We lay on our sleeping bags in the center of the clearing and above us, the sky spread its extravagant show. At first, we were silent - content just to watch. Then we talked quietly. I found myself telling him of a night like this back in New Mexico.

I must have been 5 or 6 when my father woke me. Outside, we'd huddled in blankets against the thick mountain air and watched the falling stars. "Make a wish, Andy." My father's voice was very gentle. "On a night like this, wishes come true."

Owen turned so that he was looking at me instead of the stars. "And did they? Your wishes? All come true?" His voice was a whisper, his mouth so close I felt his breath.

"I don't know," I said. "The his mouth closed over mine and it seemed just as right as the night and the stars and my father's words."

The next morning, I fumbled for coffee. How had I allowed Owen to get so close so fast? I'd already taken the first step to a relationship with Owen and for all I knew, he could be Dead reincarnated.

I felt Owen's presence behind me but didn't turn around. He approached and for a moment, I thought he was going to put his arms around me. Something about me must have warned him off, and he leaned on the counter next to me instead.

"Is there some of that coffee for me?" he asked.

Wordlessly, I shoved the pot toward him. I was still trying to

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think of what to say to him.

I could feel his eyes on my face and it seemed that the air between us sizzled with unanswered questions. But when he spoke, his words were refreshingly prosaic.

"I'm going to do some sketching this morning. Want to come along?"

"No, I... I don't think so." I had a sudden cowardly impulse to wait until he was out sketching and then take off for the city.

"Whatever you want," I turned to him to see that he was staring down at the sketchbook in his hands, then out the window at the early sun glinting off the lake. His gaze was preoccupied, dismissive, and I felt a flicker of anger. He might at least pretend he cared whether I went with him or not.

The pencil in his hand was already moving quickly across the sheet in front of him as he looked from the pad to the lake. "Pour me some of that coffee, will you? His voice was impersonal. I might have been a waitress.

"Pour it yourself," The words came out angry and I shoved the pot closer to him so hard that coffee

fees sloshed out onto the counter and splattered across the sketchbook.

He snatched the pad back with an angry exclamation. "What's wrong with you?" he demanded.

"With me?" I knew as I let the anger go that I was more angry with myself than with Owen, but I couldn't seem to stop.

"What's wrong with me is that I'm tired of self-centered, self-absorbed people who just want to take!"

For the first time, I saw how Owen looked when he was angry. The brown eyes flashed fire. "Self-centered?" I'll tell you who's the self-centered one around here. You! all I wanted was some coffee.

"You," he continued. "All you can think about is not messing up the precious life you've built for yourself."

"I'll tell you something." The anger seemed to go out of him and he leaned against the door frame. "I thought last night was the start of something that could be pretty special. I wanted to see when it might lead. But you're so hung up on the past you haven't got the courage to find out." He yanked the door open. "Goodbye, Andrea."

For a few minutes after he left, I just stared uselessly around the kitchen. Then I slammed my way into the bedroom and began throwing things into my bag.

I was ready to leave when I realized I couldn't just walk out. The water and gas had to be turned off again and Owen didn't know how to do it.

I ruffled through my bag for a pen and paper and sat down at the kitchen table to leave him a hurried note.

Someone else I sat there, staring at the paper but seeing Owen's face... the way it looked when he laughed the way it looked just before he kissed me with stars spread out behind his head.

I felt sudden tears sting my eyes and I crumpled the paper in my hand. Owen was right. Last night could have been the start of some-

thing very special and unless I was willing to risk something, I'd never find out just how special that might be.

It was on a rise behind the cabin, sketching. When I reached him, he put down the pencil and looked at me, his brown eyes unreadable. "Is something wrong?"

"No... yes." I couldn't seem to find the right words to say to him. "I just... I just wanted to apologize. I shouldn't have compared you like anyone else. You're not like anyone else."

The twinkle was back in his brown eyes. "Is that a compliment?"

I found myself smiling. "Yes, I think it is."

He moved closer, taking both my hands in his. "Does that mean I can interest you in finding out where this might lead?"

"I silenced my cautious doubts once and for all and nodded. "If you're sure you're not ready to give up just yet."

"Oh, I wasn't going to give up." Owen nodded toward the pad, where the cabin and the lake were coming alive on the page. "I was going to send you the sketch, pound on your door, haunt you at work. I planned to be as flaky as you'd imagine any artist could be and as persistent as... as a CPA on the trail of an error."

"Flaky and persistent." I moved into his arms, feeling them closely around me. "That sounds like a great combination to me."

Owen smiled, his lips very close to mine, a confident gleam in his eyes.

"Not a great," he said, "as this combination is going to be."

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Summers by the pool require the right paperback

By Clarence Petersen
Chicago Tribune

WHY THINGS ARE, by Joel Achenbach (Fawcett Columbine, \$9). Achenbach asks the tough questions, such as why doesn't Super Glue stick to the inside of the tube?

Then he finds the answers and passes them on to readers of his column, which bears the same title as the book, spicing them with humor and anecdote in the fashion of Dave Barry, who at the time these pieces were published in the Miami Herald's Topic

magazine had an office across the hall.

So why doesn't Super Glue stick to the inside of the tube? Because there's no humidity in there, meaning water, not just any old liquid. If you are thinking that Super Glue itself is wet.

As luck would have it, I bought a Super Glue Bonus Pack the day before I opened this book, and guess what? Achenbach is absolutely right. "Instant glues," it says right on the package, "work with humidity." In extreme low humidity conditions, bonding may take slightly longer.

So don't be surprised to discover that Achenbach is often, perhaps always, right when he explains why ants are so strong, why mosquitos live in swamps when there's nobody there to bite, why burps is funny, and why we exist. The last one is not as hard as it sounds.

We exist to breed, as Darwin said, to perpetuate the species; all the rest is frosting on the cake.

RECYCLER: THE MAKING OF A BUILDING, by Kari Sabbagh (Peangin, \$12.95). The first thing we learn about the

three-year project that in 1989 resulted in the 770-foot-high office tower called WorldWide Plaza on the site of old Madison Square Garden on New York's West Side is that on the day of the official ground-breaking, complete with gleaming chrome-plated shovels, ceremonial hardhats and dignitaries, the real ground-breaking at the opposite end of the site had taken place 10 days earlier, after about 50 tons of loads of rubble had been removed each day.

There is much more, as this book makes it a throughout, that goes into building a skyscraper

than meets the untrained eye. Here we learn why the floors don't sag, as homemade bookshelves tend to do. The reason is that the beams have a built-in reserve, a force called a "member" an upward curve that the weight of the concrete it supports pushes down to approximately level. It is also the story of men and women doing their jobs, thousands of workers, some of them, as they are, what's in it for them, the possessive pride they take in their building, and the gripes, anger, injustices they feel, encounter and perpetrate.

Time Off

This recipe for kitchen lighting puts bright spots into your day

Modern kitchens are being designed as multipurpose rooms where the cook can spend leisure time with family or friends and accomplish a variety of tasks. Breakfast bars, seating nooks and dining areas are virtually standard features today, reflecting the kitchen's increasing importance as a family and entertainment center.

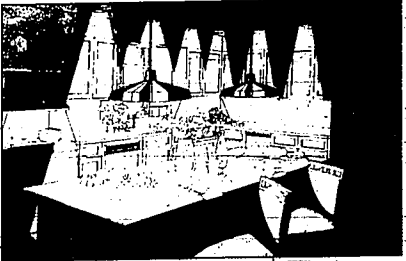
Finding the right recipe for kitchen lighting is thus much more of a challenge today than it was years ago. Lighting must be comfortable and attractive as well as functional, meaning that a blend of general, task and accent lighting is required.

Since the kitchen is still primarily a work area, experts from the American Lighting Association recommend that your first ingredient be adequate task lighting for cooking, baking and scouring pots and pans.

While a large ceiling fixture, such as a surface fluorescent, will afford a well-lit "general" lighting, it may leave you working in your own shadow at the sink, range and countertops.

To remedy this, consider adding supplemental task lighting above the work areas. This can be accomplished by:

- installing recessed downlights in the ceiling or in soffits over



Properly designed kitchen lighting can be both attractive and functional.

work areas;

- mounting a track lighting system on the ceiling over work areas; or

- putting linear fluorescent fixtures or miniature track lights under the cabinets.

Recessed and track lighting can also be used to provide general lighting for the room and accent lighting for cabinetry and other special features.

If you have an island counter that is not adequately illuminated by an existing ceiling fixture, you

can solve this lighting problem by suspending two pendant fixtures over the length of this space.

A separate dining area, such as a nook or dinette, is often used for homework, hobbies or family business. Here your lighting recipe calls for a fixture that will give you the flexibility to alter the lighting on different occasions. A decorative pendant, operating on a dimmer switch, will provide you with adequate task lighting, while enabling you to lower the light for dining or entertaining.

crack with an uninhibited arrangement of wildflowers.

- Use a glass apothecary jar for a kitchen bouquet.

- Wrap Galax leaves around a small vase or jar and secure with pin.

- Use novelty creamers for small bouquets.

- For a dinner party use graduated sizes of shiny colored gift boxes to match the table scheme.

- Stuff the boxes with tissue to hold a small jar in the center for a bouquet.

- Tie the boxes with lacy ribbon for an extra touch.

Think before pruning

Don't prune it and don't dig it up!

A couple of months ago we talked about the devastating winter-kill evidenced by the bare branches all over town. Experts told us that we should wait at least until the middle of May before we did any serious pruning of apparently dead branches.

Here it is in the fall half of July and some things in our yard are just beginning to show signs of life. Maybe the little oak tree heard me say that I'd intended to prune it off at ground level last weekend. Hard to say what happened, but the following Monday half the tree leafed out.

Our neighbor took out a tree that hadn't leafed out by July 1. He thought surely it must be a goner. But, as soon as he had a chainsaw into it, he knew it was still alive.

Sharpen your pocketknife and take a good, hard look at those plants that suffered from last winter's freeze. If you can't see buds just breaking from the bare branches, open the pocketknife and look a little deeper.

Cut into the bark just deeply enough to peel it back to view the xylem. That will be immediately below the brown bark, and it will appear bright green if the plant is still alive. The xylem is the layer that carries the water and nutrients up through the tree. If that is still green, put the saw away.

Get out the fertilizer and the sprinker and let them do their work.

If you do decide to prune out dead wood, prune carefully to avoid cutting back any farther than you have to. Cut the tips of each branch, checking the cuttings to see if you've hit live wood yet.

Dead wood will be a dark gray in color all the way through, and live wood will be a creamy white in the center. If you have good eyes, or perhaps a magnifying glass with you, you may be able to see the green xylem in the cross-cut. Cut no further.

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By Leslie Linsley
Columbia Features

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- For tiny buds: unusual doorknobs turned upside down can be used as bud vases grouped on a table or lining a window sill. Use one in the bathroom.

- Paper a paint bucket decorated with large floral decals or wrapping paper cutouts to hold a plant.

- Try a wooden grain scoop to hold a potted plant or dried country arrangement.

- Fill a country

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