

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Light winds. Highs 95 to 100 degrees. Lows near 60.
Page A2

Magic Valley

On the lam

Sheriff's deputies arrested three runaways from Twin Falls County's juvenile detention center who escaped after threatening a guard with a fire extinguisher.
Page B1

Darrington dies

The father of state Sen. Denton Darrington has died of burns he suffered when he poured gasoline on a trash fire.
Page B1

Sports

Familiar faces in playoff

ChiChi Rodriguez and Jack Nicklaus met in an 18-hole playoff to decide the U.S. Senior Open championship Monday.
Page A7

Knicks center loses

Patrick Ewing will remain with the New York Knicks to complete the final four years of a 10-year contract signed in 1985 after failing to gain relief through arbitration.
Page A9

Chat!

Head North

Alaska is beautiful in the fall — and the state is offering a free vacation planner to those interested in making the trip. Highlights include remote and rustic lodges complete with photo tours and hot tubs.
Page 5

Rock and roll this summer

The Disney Channel is featuring some classic rock and roll entertainment through September. A commemorative collection of vintage rock performances and documentaries will air each week on "Sunday Night Showcase."
Page 3

Opinion

Expensive justice

By the time the Mitchell John Odgers trial is over, will Blaine County be too broke to plow its roads next winter? Today's editorial suggests the state Legislature shouldn't saddle counties with responsibilities they can't afford.
Page A10

The meat of the issue

10 federal grazing fees rise, expect many Western ranchers to go out of business, a state senator and livestock rancher writes. And consumers should expect to pay more for meat.
Page A10

Nation

Moving against bank

Federal and New York officials move against the Bank of Credit and Commerce, levying a \$200 million fine and nine indictments, plus charges of defrauding investors and stealing more than \$30 million.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Hackles rise in Magic Valley

Pocatellan's plan angers incumbents

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first statewide reapportionment proposal has already angered some incumbents and probably won't make Magic Valley politicians very happy either.

But state Rep. Ivan Frasare, a Pocatello Republican who cooked up the new boundaries, said his plan is just a starting point for discussion and will certainly "get hacked to pieces" during the arduous reapportionment process.

Frasare's scheme would divide Gooding County and separate Blaine County from the rest of the Magic Valley, leaving south-central Idaho with only four Senate seats rather than the five it now has.

"I haven't made any friends with this plan," Frasare said. Some legislators hung up on him when he told him his proposed boundaries, he said.

The 20-member special legislative committee that must redraw Idaho's voting lines in accordance with the 1990 Census figures began deliberations here Monday and will reconvene at 9 a.m. today.

The panel rejected proposals to drastically revise the boundaries of Idaho's two congressional districts.



Democratic Sen. Ron Bentsen, center, goes over a point with Rep. Pam Ahrens, R-Boise, and Sen. Lalrod Noh, R-Kimberly, during Monday's legislative reapportionment discussions in Twin Falls.

Breakdown - B1

agrees instead to concentrate on four alternatives that simply equalize the population between the two congressional districts by shifting precincts in Ada County, the state's largest, from the more

populous 1st Congressional District to the 2nd District.

But much of Monday's discussion centered on how best to pare down Idaho's 42 legislative districts. A 1986 constitutional amendment requires that number be reduced to no more than 35 and no less than 30.

Frasare said his reapportionment plan

the only statewide scheme presented Monday, would pit incumbent Republican senators against each other in four districts. Incumbent Democrats would square off in two more, and another district would force an incumbent Democrat against a returning Republican.

"I think it's a viable plan,"

Please see REAPPORTON/A2

Republics show power as summit opens

Chicago Tribune

MOSCOW — The first superpower summit of the post-Cold War era opens Tuesday with a difference: It will be the first at which the Kremlin concedes the shift of power to independence-minded republics.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's spokesman confirmed this on Monday afternoon, hours before President Bush arrived in Moscow.

The crumbling of Moscow's central control prompted Gorbachev to take the unprecedented step of inviting Boris N. Yeltsin, the populist president of the Russian Republic, to join his negotiating team for one of Tuesday's summit sessions.

Also sitting in will be Nursultan Nazarbayev, president of the Central Asian Republic of Kazakhstan. In addition, Bush has scheduled a separate one-on-one session with Yeltsin.

"An important meeting like this should have a full range of representation," said Vitaly Ignatenko, Gorbachev's chief spokesman.

He underscored that Yeltsin and Nazarbayev will not be full members of the summit, adding: "All those taking part in the negotiations will have an opportunity to discuss freely any subject."

Russia recognizes Lithuania

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — In a slap at Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on the eve of the U.S.-Soviet summit, Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Monday signed a treaty with Lithuania recognizing the latter's independence.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said recognition by Russia, which includes half the Soviet people, "will help the Soviet government move out of its stall and start real negotiations with Lithuania" on separation.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin said including republican leaders in the talks is proof that "this is a new country, a country where we have a different attitude toward republics. ... They are going to have a higher profile, including a higher foreign policy profile."

Relations between Moscow and the regions that once constituted the world's most centralized nation are particularly delicate. Gorbachev is negotiating a new "union treaty" to preserve the Soviet Union as a group of 15 constituent republics and

Gorbachev has refused to recognize Lithuania's March 1990 declaration of independence. The Soviet leader has been negotiating a new Union Treaty with nine of the 15 republics, leaving unclear the fate of Lithuania and the five other secessionist republics.

Yeltsin's victory in a popular election for Russian president last month gave him legitimacy Gorbachev cannot match. He repeatedly has forced Gorbachev into increasing the sovereignty of the republics.

prevent further nationalist bloodshed that has threatened civil war.

Yeltsin, a former Gorbachev protégé but now one of his most tenacious critics, has agreed to reconciling since his landslide election as president of Russia, the Soviet Union's most important republic.

But Yeltsin could not refrain from one final, symbolic snub of Gorbachev just hours before the summit, even as Bush was set to arrive in Moscow late Monday. Yeltsin was signing a bilateral treaty formalizing relations with secessionist

Lithuania as a partnership between two independent republics.

Ignatenko said that, because the White House never raised the option of meeting presidents of the rebellious Baltic republics, there was no need for Gorbachev to invite the leaders of Lithuania, Latvia or Estonia.

Throughout his summit stay in Moscow, Bush will exercise a two-track strategy, encouraging leaders of the republics while not undermining Gorbachev's legitimacy as national president.

To further hedge his bets on the future of Soviet politics, Bush will return to Washington on Thursday via Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, where he is expected to meet Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk and members of Parliament, stroll the streets and visit the historic St. Sophia Cathedral.

Bush is also expected to give a speech at the Nazi Yar memorial, built on the site of a Nazi slaughter of Ukrainian Jews in World War II.

The centerpiece of the summit, which both sides described as the first major meeting since the fall of communism in Eastern Europe, is the signing of the strategic arms reduction treaty Wednesday afternoon.

At New Age camp, it's inward bound

The Associated Press

RHINEBECK, N.Y. — Look into the eyes of the stranger next to you. Touch their hands. Feel their energy. Breathe out as a lover and speak to them as a poet.

No, you won't be arrested for this. You're at the Omega Institute for Holistic Studies, 80 acres of woods, waters and gardens north of New York City. Thousands of spiritual pilgrims come here every summer from across the nation to relax, explore their internal landscapes, share energies, meditate, yip, catch some rays, or maybe have an out-of-body experience.

"It's an opportunity for self-growth," explained Bob Krisher. "Once you come here, you go back always."

Krisher and his wife Sue run a deli in nearby Poughkeepsie, but in the material world. But for years, they've been coming to Omega for spiritual refreshment. "When we come back from an Omega workshop, we can't contain ourselves," said Sue Krisher. "It's like body, mind and soul here. Everything is taught to us for so long with rules, but this is different. Anything goes."

Well, almost anything. Summer courses — which run from a weekend to five days — sound like offerings from a summer camp on Mars. Typical courses include

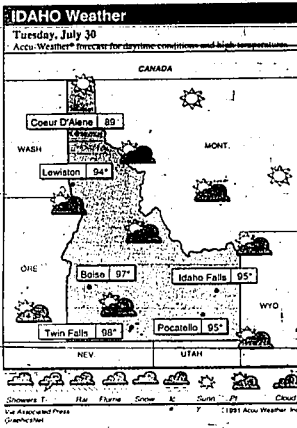
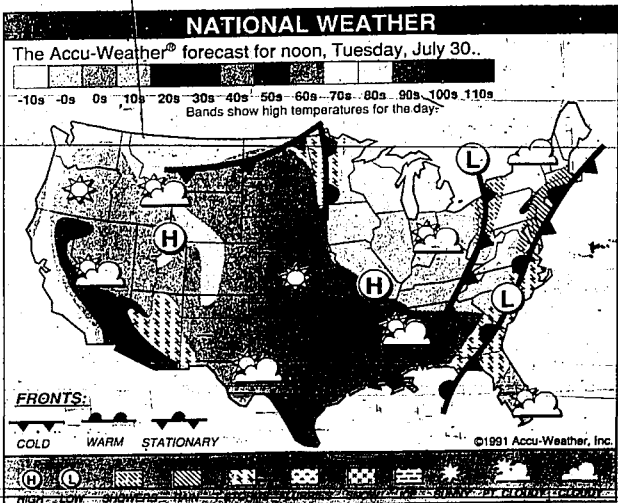


Omega Institute staff members and participants perform a ribbon dance as part of a class to enhance physical relaxation.

Invitation to Ecstasy, Quantum Healing — was led by author Dr. Richard Moss, who says the course caters to those "highly regarded as to his courage and willingness to try new things." A recent course on Radical Aliveness

Please see INWARD/A2

Weather



Temperatures		St. Louis	77 69 07
Albuquerque	88 93	Salt Lake City	67 66
Atlanta	85 74 08	San Francisco	74 54
Boston	73 85	Seattle	77 30
Chicago	79 87 05	Spokane	87 59
Dallas	98 73	Washington	73 69 36
Denver	77 58 12	Twin Falls	
Detroit	78 85 22	Yesterday	65 61 00
Honolulu	86 76 15	Last year	89 59
Houston	91 77 08	Normal	92 55
Indianapolis	87 62 17	Sunset today 9:01 p.m.	
Kansas City	83 61	Sunrise tomorrow 6:29 a.m.	
Las Vegas	111 80	Idaho	
Los Angeles	82 63	Boise	99 50
Miami	93 69	Burley	93 60
Miami Beach	87 78 01	Hagerman	101 56
Milwaukee	70 64 34	Idaho Falls	94 49
Minneapolis	75 55	Lewiston	93 50
New Orleans	94 75	McCall	88 46
New York	72 65 17	Pocatello	96 55
Oklahoma City	94 71	Salmon	100 52
Omaha	92 75 11		
Rhodes	110 89		
Phoenix	79 68		
Pittsburgh	80 66		
Portland, Ore.	87 56		

Pollen count
53

Weather summary
The weather prevailed across most of Idaho Monday, with temperatures in the 80s, 90s and low 100s. And more of the same is in store today. Like Monday, clouds are expected to build up during the afternoon, with a few scattered showers and gusty winds developing. The hottest temperature in the state Monday was 104 degrees at Weiser. Stanley reported the coolest at 37 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 122 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 35 degrees at Wisdom, Mont. Nevada - Mostly sunny this morning with widely scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. Partly cloudy tonight. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms on Wednesday. Highs today mostly in the mid-90s to around 100. Overnight lows mostly in the lower 90s to around 100. Overnight lows from near 50 to the lower 60s.

Heavy rains drench parts of Virginia, Wisconsin

The Associated Press
Showers and thunderstorms dampened the Southeast, mid-Atlantic states and Great Lakes on Monday, with heavy rain in Virginia and Wisconsin in.

Storms developed along a stationary front extending from Georgia to Virginia.

Between 1.5 and 2.5 inches fell in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley and central foothills. Crozet, Va., received 3.1 inches, and 1.78 inches fell at Newport News, Va.

Rain fell along a cold front crossing the central states. Four inches drenched Dayton, Ohio, washing out some roads, the National Weather Service said. Grand Rapids, Mich., received 6.1 inches.

Showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered from southern Michigan and northern Indiana to western New York, and from Florida to southern Texas.

Clouds and scattered showers kept afternoon temperatures in the 60s in the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes region. Temperatures were in the upper 60s and 70s across the upper Ohio Valley and Mid-Atlantic region.

The mercury climbed into the 90s across much of Oklahoma, Texas and the northern and central Plains states, and above 100 in the desert Southwest.

Grand Island, Neb., tied its record low of 52.

Monday's low for the Lower 48 states was 38 at Jackson, Wyo.

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

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Dahmer slayings total 15

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffrey L. Dahmer has confessed to killing three more men, bringing to 15 the number of slayings he has admitted, police said Monday.

Investigators said they have determined that three of the killings occurred at Dahmer's home in West Allis, a Milwaukee suburb.

Police believe Dahmer, in whose apartment 11 mutilated bodies were found last week, is responsible for at least 17 killings — including a hitchhiker in Ohio 13 years ago. Authorities planned to search for the Ohio victim Tuesday at a property formerly owned by Dahmer's parents.

On Monday, police confirmed that the new slayings — two men killed at the grandmother's home and a Milwaukee man who relatives said disappeared last summer after going to a gay pride parade in Chicago.

None of the three bodies has been found, police said.

Investigators also determined that one man whose skull was found at Dahmer's Milwaukee apartment July 22 was killed at the grandmother's home, said Robert Due, West Allis' deputy police chief.

Two of the newly disclosed victims were men whom Dahmer said he picked up in Milwaukee bars, brought to his grandmother's house and killed, Due said. The first of those killings was in January of 1985 or 1986, the second two months later, Due said. He said Dahmer was unclear on the dates.

Due wouldn't comment on whether the two were dismembered or had sex with Dahmer.

In the previously disclosed killings, court records say Dahmer has confessed that he lured men back to his apartment to take nude photos, drugged them, strangled them and dismembered their bodies. He said he took pictures of the victims in various stages of mutilation and boiled some of their skulls.

He had sex with some victims, including one after death, and he told police he kept one victim's heart in a freezer to eat later, court records said.

The third victim disclosed Monday was Edwin W. Smith, 28, of Milwaukee, police said. Dahmer confessed to killing Smith and disposing of the remains, but the body has been recovered, Lt. David Kane said. Kane wouldn't elaborate.

Another Baker visit may do job

JERUSALEM (AP) — One more visit by Secretary of State James A. Baker III could dissolve obstacles to the West Bank peace settlement, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday.

Housing Minister Ariel Sharon, who said his ministry would sponsor the construction of 60,000 homes, said he had met with the West Bank or settlements bordering on the West Bank. Israel radio said Sharon had also announced the expansion of Aneke housing near the Arab town of Tulkarm.

The United States has repeatedly asked Israel to halt settlement construction in occupied lands, saying such activity hurts peace prospects.

Foreign Minister David Levy said he expects Baker to return.

Inward

Continued from A1

to embody higher energy without denying his humanness.

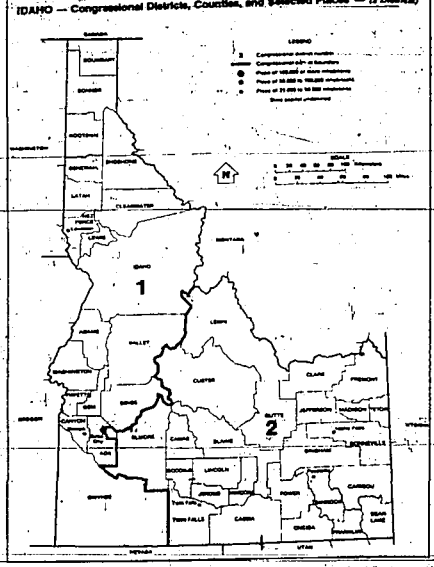
It was a group of about 40 people in dancing, touching and energy sharing. He also gave out Zen-like tips for better living: "Sing your song until your voice sings you, and it's very hard to stop a language charge in your head without pain."

Brenberg recommends the crown or abdomen. Sound (flaky) Omega types say not at all, and stress that although their heads are in the stars, their feet are planted firmly on the ground.

"I wouldn't say most of the things are about contemplating your navel or looking out for No. 1. It's more than that," said Ingrid Breidenberg, director of marketing for the institute.

Breidenberg said Omega has expanded before people started groping for "New Age" paths to enlightenment in the '80s and plans to continue to explore consciousness fads.

"I like to think we're something larger than a movement — the



Under alternatives being considered by a special legislative committee on reapportionment, the boundary between Idaho's two congressional districts would look much as it does now.

Reapportion

Continued from A1

clean plan," he said.

At least one Magic Valley legislator on the reapportionment committee, Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Keetchikan, is unhappy with the way Frasure sliced up the Magic Valley vote.

"He's using Magic Valley as a place to cut up the apple," said Stennett, one of three south-central Idaho lawmakers on the panel. "He pushed Blaine County off into the ozone somewhere."

Under Frasure's preliminary proposal, a slice of Gooding County that includes Wendell, Gooding and Bliss would join Elmore County in District 2.

The rest of Gooding County would fall into District 22 along with the western end of Twin Falls County and a sizable chunk of the city of Twin Falls.

Jerome County's three southernmost precincts would then be included with the rest of Twin Falls, plus Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly in District 23.

District 23 would be composed of the rest of Jerome County, all of Lincoln County and most of Minidoka County.

The Magic Valley's final district would include three precincts in Minidoka County along with Cassia and Oneida counties.

Blaine and Camas counties would then join Lemhi, Custer and Butte counties in District 34.

Democrat Lloyd Walker of Twin Falls urged the lawmakers not to divide Twin Falls. He said picking a boundary, such as Blue Lakes Boulevard North, would be "completely arbitrary" and "not in the best interests of government."

Chief O'Crowley of Pocatello, the only other member of the public to testify at the committee meeting, likewise encouraged the legislators to leave Blaine County in the Magic Valley bloc.

The committee will resume its work today at 9 a.m. in the KMYT community room. Any plan chosen by the committee must be approved by the full Idaho Legislature.

Slick

Continued from A1

about 12-15 miles north of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, KIRO-TV reported. The strait separates Washington state from Vancouver Island.

Wildlife casualties mounted as state Department of Ecology workers picked up 13 dead birds from a heavily soiled beach on Cape Alava, about 13 miles south of the tip of the Olympic Peninsula.

"It's really been changing over the last few days," said Drew Mouten, an Ecology Department worker. "More and more we're coming across dead birds and not so many live ones."

Washington Gov. Booth Gardner announced the Department of Wildlife, director Curt Smith, ordered the coastal area by helicopter for 90 minutes Monday afternoon.

"It's amazing that something that doesn't look so bad from the (air) can do so much damage," Gardner said. "We see the footprint of man on the ecological balance."

Gardner said he was angry at the "stupidity" of the shipping accident that caused the oil spill but was satisfied with the state's response.

Smith suggested the state should consider putting more oil skimmers on the water to stem the flow of the slick as it stretches southward. Three skimmers are currently working to clean up the mess, each scooping up about 4,200 gallons of oily water mixture each day.

"I think this could become Oregon's problem too," Smith said. "It has moved 20 miles since (Sunday). Maybe Oregon should get up here and take a look."

The southern edge of the slick extended almost to Destruction Island, a bird sanctuary about 15 miles offshore. National Park Service ranger Bob Appleby said. The slick was moving southeast, toward shore, pushed by a 2-3 mph wind, he said.

Omega offers off-season courses across the Hudson River at their Kingston headquarters. It is by Breidenberg's account, as big as any holistic center in the nation.

If Omega had a sign like McDonald's it could read: Over 50,000 souls served.

Omega — even rivals — the granddaddy of all holistic camps, the Esalen Institute, Esalen is — where else — California's Big Sur region, started in 1961 and has grown to accommodate about 8,000 people each year, according to general manager Brian Lyke.

But people at both the Omega and Esalen camps stress that outward size isn't what they're about.

"It helps me focus on what's important in life," said Terry Nathanson of Port Jefferson, N.Y. Nathanson said he's been going to Omega for four years, using it as a sort of refresher to put life back in perspective. He also applies the lessons he learns here to his work with stress-management groups.

Briefly

Personal incomes grow 0.5% in June

WASHINGTON — Personal incomes grew 0.5 percent in June, the government reported Monday.

Analysis said the growth will provide fuel for continued, although sluggish, economic expansion during the third quarter.

The Commerce Department said the increased income was accompanied by an identical 0.5 percent gain in consumer spending, following a 1.2 percent advance in May.

The department reported last week that consumer spending from April through June rose at a 3.6 percent annual rate, the first quarterly increase since the July-September period of 1990.

Since consumer spending represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, the second quarter growth helped boost the gross national product at a 0.4 percent annual rate.

Wisconsin city's fire chief wins lottery

EVANSVILLE, Wis. — The fire chief in Evansville, Wis., is the latest Loto America winner.

Eld McCaffrey, 60, holds the winning ticket in Saturday's drawing worth nearly \$9.5 million. McCaffrey bought his winning ticket at the Gas-N-Go in town.

McCaffrey and his wife Bev said they plan to retire from their "real jobs." McCaffrey is a pipefitter at Baker Manufacturing in Evansville. His wife was a telephone and computer operator.

The McCaffreys will enjoy \$350,000 a year for 20 years, after taxes.

Workers nearly finish cleaning up spill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Workers said Monday they had nearly finished cleaning up a toxic chemical spill in a train derailed that killed life in the upper Sacramento River before flowing into Shasta Lake.

"I would say that the first stage will be over soon. Now what we're looking at is restoration ... of the river. We're away from the toxics problem and into the biological problem of how to restore the ecosystem," said Dennis Wilson of the state's Regional Water Quality Control Board.

A Southern Pacific train derailed July 14 and spilled up to 19,000 gallons of herbicide into the river about 250 miles northeast of San Francisco. The chemical killed aquatic life in more than 40 miles of the prized fishing stream. Fumes temporarily sickened scores of people along the way.

Bunky Curtis, regional manager of the state Fish and Game Department, said levels of the chemical in the lake had fallen to nearly undetectable levels. Depending on test results from samples taken Monday, the aeration could be suspended as early as Tuesday, he said.

Coast Guard seizes Canadian boat

JUNEAU, Alaska — A Canadian boat became the third this month to be seized by the Coast Guard for illegally fishing in southeast Alaska waters, authorities said Monday.

A team from the cutter Liberty boarded the 36-foot Diane S on Saturday after its crew was spotted fishing 400 yards north of the Canadian-claimed boundary at Dixon Entrance, south of Ketchikan. Coast Guard spokeswoman Kathy Yonce said.

The Coast Guard seized two other Canadian fishing boats in the area earlier this month. A fourth was given a warning when it was caught on the U.S. side of the boundary July 20.

The team found 2,500 pounds of salmon aboard the Diane S, authorities said.

Abortion-rights group gags statue

NEW YORK — Abortion rights activists briefly covered the face of the Statue of Liberty on Monday to protest regulations banning abortion counseling at federally funded family planning clinics.

"We wanted to gag the Statue of Liberty as the federal government is gagging women's rights," said protest spokeswoman Karen Ranspacher.

About 30 members of WHAM — Women's Health Action and Mobilization — hung two black banners.

The 10-by-15-foot banners hung from the crown said "No Choice, No Liberty."

Dancer's tapes, movie given to library

WASHINGTON — A movie and 44 videotapes featuring the ballets and choreographic techniques of the late Martha Graham were given to the Library of Congress on Monday as the first major documentation of her work as a modern dance pioneer.

The materials were presented to Librarian of Congress James H. Billington by John E. Frohnmayer, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, which gave a \$250,000 matching grant to the Martha Graham Center of Contemporary Dance of New York in 1984 for the project.

Compiled from wire reports

Indictments begin in bank fraud

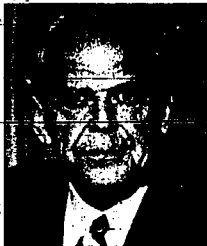
NEW YORK (AP) — An investigation into the largest bank fraud in world financial history "netted indictments of a scandal-scared international bank. Who of its principals and four affiliates — and isn't over, a prosecutor said Monday.

The best-known figure linked to the Bank of Credit and Commerce International — former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford — was not named in the indictment. But Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said he's still looking into whether Clifford lied to state banking officials.

Also Monday, the Federal Reserve in Washington, D.C., announced it is seeking a \$200 million fine against BCCI and an order barring nine people tied to the Arab-owned bank with U.S. banking. Among the nine: Agha Hasan Abedi, who founded BCCI in 1972, and Swaleh Naqvi, its chief operating officer until October 1990.

The 12-count New York indictment charges that the Arab-owned bank, Abedi and Naqvi defrauded investors, falsified records and stole some \$30 million, Morgenthau said.

Abedi and Naqvi were charged with grand larceny, scheming to defraud, and falsifying records. Morgenthau said he is trying to extradite the two. Abedi, 68, is said to be ill with cardiac and other problems; and lives in his native Pakistan; Naqvi, 57, lives in the Arab emirate Abu Dhabi.



Clark Clifford
Still Investigated

"This indictment spells out the largest bank fraud in world financial history," Morgenthau said.

"BCCI was operated as a corrupt criminal organization throughout its entire 19-year history," said Morgenthau, who began investigating the institution in May 1989. "It systematically falsified its records."

"It knowingly allowed itself to be used to launder the illegal income of drug sellers and other criminals," he said. "And it paid bribes and kickbacks to public officials."

The Manhattan probe stems from allegations that BCCI filed false information with New York's state

banking superintendent about the identities of the owners of BCCI and its subsidiaries.

BCCI has 43 branches in the state, Morgenthau said. Not included in that total are branches of BCCI-controlled First American Bankshares. That bank, Washington's largest, has three branches in Manhattan.

Clifford, a former secretary of defense and adviser to Democratic presidents since Harry S. Truman, is chairman of First American. Clifford, 85, says he did not know BCCI controlled First American when it applied to New York bank regulators.

"Morgenthau refused to say whether Clifford or his Washington law partner, Robert Altman, First American's president, were grand jury targets. Neither was named in the indictment."

"The prosecutor did say he has spoken to Clifford about the case, and the investigation into whether Clifford lied to state banking officials is continuing."

Clifford visited Morgenthau's office six weeks ago.

At its height, BCCI operated in more than 70 countries, Morgenthau said. Regulators in eight countries, including the United States and Britain — began seizing assets of Luxembourg-based BCCI earlier this month.

BCCI may have funneled as much as \$15 billion of depositors' money worldwide into illicit activities, in-

cluding widespread fraud, and laundering of drug profits, regulators have said.

The New York indictment charges that BCCI officers paid a \$3 million bribe to officials of the Central Bank of Peru in exchange for receiving deposits from the bank.

It also accuses BCCI of stealing \$30 million from American Express Bank. Morgenthau said BCCI got American Express to deposit the money by falsely representing BCCI's financial condition. Therefore, loss of the money, is the same as theft, he said.

Eight counts charge that the bank failed to file reports on cash deposits of \$10,000 or more as federal law requires. "These transactions appear to be instances of money laundering," Morgenthau said.

Morgenthau said BCCI's complex international structure allowed it to operate with minimal regulation and carry on a kind of global Ponzi scheme. The means money was shifted from one place to another place as needed to keep up the appearance of a healthy bank while it was being bled by its operators.

The indicted affiliates are Bank of Credit and Commerce International Overseas Ltd.; BCCI Holdings (Luxembourg); International Credit and Investment Co. (Overseas Ltd.); and International Credit and Investment Co. Holdings.

Tests said to miss some donors with leukemia virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blood donor screening tests are failing to detect about one-tenth of one percent of donors infected with a virus that can cause a highly virulent form of leukemia, an expert on viruses said Monday.

Dr. Myron E. Essex of the Harvard School of Medicine said in a report to the American Association for Clinical Chemistry that current methods used to test donated blood are not accurate enough to screen out all units infected with the human T-cell leukemia virus.

"About one in 10 infected blood samples is missed because existing tests are not adequate for testing for HTLV," Essex said at a news conference.

The net effect, he said, is that about 0.1 percent of the 13.5 million units of blood donated annually may be infected with the leukemia-causing virus and not be detected.

Essex noted, however, that even blood infected with the virus will only rarely cause disease.

"Of patients injected with this blood, only one or two per 100 will actually develop leukemia," he said. "The risk still is very low."

Essex estimated the rate of developing leukemia from blood transfusions at less than one in 500,000.

Dr. Joel Solomon of the American Association of Blood Banks, a trade group for the clinical blood industry, said that blood samples have been tested for HTLV since 1988 and that the best screening test available, the enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay, or ELISA, is used.

"That is the limit of the technology now," he said. "Somebody needs to come up with better tests, but so far nobody has."

The ELISA test is based on a chemical reaction to certain HTLV virus antibodies in the blood of

the donor, Essex said his studies suggest that about half of the people infected with one form of HTLV may not develop the type of antibodies that are detected by the ELISA test.

The HTLV virus has been associated with adult T-cell leukemia and what is called hairy-cell leukemia. Both are vicious and usually fatal forms of adult blood cell cancer.

Essex said the virus-related leukemias usually develop during middle age. The leukemia usually does not develop until decades after a virus-infected blood transfusion. The HTLV virus can also be communicated through sexual intercourse and from mother to child.

"Millions of people infected with the HTLV virus never develop leukemia, and the reason for this is not known, but Essex said a viral gene called TAX may play a key role.

Runaway car kills trooper

LYNDORA, Pa. (AP) — A state trooper who moonlighted as a photographer had finished a long night shooting a wedding when he drove onto his porch to smoke a cigarette and was killed by a runaway car.

Trooper Sidney Webster, 45, "was in the habit of going out on the porch and having a cigarette before going to bed," his wife, Janet, said Monday.

He died instantly of head and chest injuries early Sunday at his Butler Township home, about 40 miles north of Pittsburgh, according to Coroner William Young Jr.

The car struck an electric pole, then flew into a tree and into the porch, Young said.

Webster, a 22-year veteran of the state police and freelance photographer, had placed decorative rocks in his front yard to stop vehicles, after several strayed onto his property, Young said.








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George and Mabel Brombacher's house is an island amid a sea of asphalt in the shadow of a four-story state office building. The Brombachers were the only folks on the block who refused to sell out to make way for the office complex.

They hang out at parking lot, and they have a good reason

OLYMPIA (AP) — George and Mabel Brombacher's house sits in the middle of a parking lot in the shadow of an office building, but the two don't mind. In fact, they kind of like it.

"It's quiet on weekends," George said.

"It's great and we have plenty of parking," Mabel added.

The Brombachers were the only homeowners on the downtown block, who refused to sell to make way for the four-story building and parking lot. Two years later, the couple's brown stucco home is surrounded on weekdays by cars belonging to a crush of state employees who work in the big black building a few strides from their back door.

George, 63, is a retired Army sergeant major and Mabel, 52, is a waitress at a downtown cafe. They're also stubborn, so much so that they argued over who is the most stubborn.

"I am," Mabel said.

"Maybe, maybe not," George countered.

Their joint stubbornness proved formidable when the block's owner and developer, the Vine Street Group of Arlington, sought to buy them out as it did

the seven other homeowners on the block.

"We asked for \$210,000" for the modest house, George said. "It was an outrageous price, and that's why we asked it. We didn't want to sell." He said the company offered \$85,000.

"There was the one entity that didn't want to sell," said Brent McKinley, Vine Street's lawyer.

"We had no problem with that. The whole block is zoned for office buildings, but (we've been an excellent neighbor)," McKinley said.

Sitting in a sea of black asphalt and cars, surrounded by a lawn and well-tended vegetable garden, the home is an arresting sight.

"There are lots of advantages to it," one being that it is easy to find, Mabel said. And that isn't all, her husband said. Besides the solitude they get after workers go home and on weekends, the couple benefits from the nighttime lighting of the parking lot and a security staff that patrols the building and lot, which have been leased to the state Department of Labor and Industries.

"It's also a lot easier to park my trailer now," George said.

Police arrest 94 more protesters

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A judge ordered in federal marshals Monday to enforce his order that abortion opponents not block an abortion clinic, after two weeks of demonstrations in which police have made 1,000 arrests.

Police arrested an additional 94 protesters Monday on city loitering charges for blocking the clinic's entrance. Lt. Jack Arnold said.

U.S. District Judge Patrick E. Kelly sent letters to Mayor Bob Knight, Police Chief Rick Stone and the U.S. Marshals Service saying that despite Knight's assurances Friday, Dr. George Tiller's clinic gate was blocked again Monday.

Kelly issued a preliminary injunction last week barring protesters from blocking Tiller's Women's Health Care Services.

Stone said his department would cooperate with the marshals' service in making arrests and keeping access to the clinic open.

Previously, the mayor, who opposes abortion, and the city manager had told Stone his officers were to first let protesters block the gate and only then start arresting them, with minimum force.

Tiller's clinic opened about 10 a.m., after police carried away the last protester while a lone U.S. marshal watched.

Dennis Amico, Marshals Service supervisor in Wichita, refused to say how many federal officers had or would be sent to Wichita.

The judge's court order will be enforced. The gates to the clinic will stay open. Amico said, then refused further comment.

"What are the marshals going to do that police can't, shoot people?"

Are they going to bring machine guns out and mow people down?" asked Jim Evans, a protest leader from Binghamton, N.Y.

Ann Baker, who tracks the abortion protest movement from her 80 Percent Majority Campaign office in New Jersey, said federal officers have been used before to serve injunctions against abortion protesters but never to enforce one.

Also Monday, Wichita Family Planning Inc., another abortion clinic, filed a federal court motion seeking to join Tiller's suit and come under the protection of the preliminary injunction. The judge granted it immediately.

A third clinic also has been an object of the protesters.

The demonstrations were organized by Operation Rescue, the national anti-abortion group. The group's founder, Randall Terry, also of Binghamton, remained jailed Monday after being found in contempt of the judge's order.

Women protesting by baring breasts

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP) — A group of women bared their breasts in a protest of obscenity standards, seizing the attention of the public and police in what they called the First Brattleboro Breast Feast.

The group of about 20 women, along with a few bare-chested men, handed out a pamphlet reading: "Why are women's bared breasts obscene? Watch graphic violence on TV is not."

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Why did Pee-wee get arrested? Psychologists answer question

NEW YORK (AP) — If a child Herman's being arrested on indecent exposure charges, parents should explain it briefly and then be guided by the child's question, experts said Monday.

Paul Reubens, the 38-year-old host of the children's show "Pee-wee's Playhouse," was arrested Friday in Sarasota, Fla., on charges of indecent exposure in an adult movie theater.

CBS canceled his Emmy-winning show in April. Ann Merfogliano, CBS vice president of media relations, said the network was deciding whether to drop the reruns.

Experts said there's no reason to mention the arrest to a child unless the child asks about it, discusses it with friends or appears to be concerned about it.

Parents should listen carefully to questions and respond just to those, rather than getting into discussions beyond the child's intellectual powers, said child psychologist Jeffrey Derevensky of McGill University in Montreal.

Derevensky said most preschoolers would not be interested in the details of the incident. A parent could say, "He was doing things that were inappropriate. He went to a place that Pee-wee Herman shouldn't have gone to and he did something wrong."

That should suffice for most preschoolers, who tend to view Herman as a child, he said. If the child asks what Herman was doing, parents can say he went to a place for adults, with adult movies, and he may have opened up his pants, which is inappropriate for a public

'The point is that just because the police or news media say somebody did something, that does not make it true.'

— Dr. Elissa Benedek, psychology professor

place, Derevensky said.

Children also should be reassured that their TV buddy is all right and out of jail, and that a judge will decide on the punishment later, Derevensky said.

For kindergarten through grade 3, beyond being concerned with Herman's safety, children may show more concern with moral right versus wrong, and what the punishment will be, he said. Parents can say the judge will make a "fair" decision on punishment.

Children in grades 4 and especially 5 and 6 may ask why the "child" Herman would go to an adult movie. "He is an adult, and while he can play children's parts on television, he's interested in some adult things," is a good answer, Derevensky said.

At this point, children can separate the actions of the actor from the TV character, he said.

If a child asks why Herman exposed himself, the parent can answer that he does not know, but that it was wrong.

Dr. Elissa Benedek, a clinical pro-

fessor of psychiatry at the University of Michigan Medical Center, said parents should distinguish between Reubens the actor and Herman the character even when a child is as young as 3 or 4, although it is hard to know whether the child will understand.

"It is important to teach youngsters that what they see on television is make-believe, other than on the news," she said.

An elementary school child might be told that police say Reubens broke the law by touching his private parts in a movie theater, but that the allegation has to be checked out further.

She noted that a child may reply, "If the police said he did it, didn't he really do it?"

"I would explain that this is very complicated and often the police might have to go to a trial, then it gets very complicated," Benedek said. The point is that just because the police or news media say somebody did something, that does not make it true, she said.

Reubens' 17-year-old 11-year-old son, about a person's being presumed innocent until proven guilty, she said.

Dr. Alberto Serrano, a child psychiatrist who is medical director of the Philadelphia Child Guidance Center, said parents should deal with children's disappointment that somebody they like apparently did something wrong.

If a child wonders whether he can believe in anybody, parents can acknowledge that many people in the world do things that disappoint him but that others have been "reliable over a long period of time," he said.

Pharmacist standing before military court

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A court-martial began Monday for an Air Force pharmacist on charges that he illegally distributed drugs to protesters during the Vietnam War.

If convicted, Capt. Roger E. Mansfield faces more than 40 years in prison. At the tiny military courtroom at MacDill Air Force Base, he requested that one military judge, rather than a panel, hear the trial.

Mansfield, 30, claims he's a scapegoat for heavy drug use by U.S. troops in the months before U.S. led allied rout of North forces.

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Briefly

African congress pushing for boycott

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The African National Congress and its allies called Monday for a boycott of white-owned businesses to protest the government's secret funding of a rival black group. President F.W. de Klerk meanwhile met with his security chiefs to prepare his first detailed response since the July 19 disclosures that his government gave money to the Inkatha Freedom Party. De Klerk scheduled a news conference Tuesday, but he is not expected to dismiss Cabinet members or meet other opposition demands. Three Cabinet ministers announced resignations Monday night, but none was linked to the Inkatha funding scandal. The ministers of white education, black education, and water affairs and forestry all said they would be quitting in coming months for different reasons, but none has been involved in major controversies.

Turkey working on irrigating country

SANLIURFA, Turkey — Turkey has moved a step closer to completing one of the world's biggest engineering projects, a system of 21 dams and 17 power stations designed to provide power and water for its dry southeastern region. On Sunday, officials marked the completion of a 16-mile irrigation tunnel. "Turkey will take a giant stride into the 21st century with this project," Premier Mesut Yilmaz told a crowd at the tunnel mouth near this provincial center 40 miles north of Syria. Southeastern Anatolia Project, the chain of dams and power stations to be built on the historic Euphrates and Tigris rivers, will cost an estimated \$15 billion and is scheduled to be completed by 2012.

Sri Lanka government fighting battles

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Government troops battled fiercely with Tamil guerrillas, killing 50 rebels and capturing a bridge in a drive to reinforce a besieged army camp, an army commander said Monday. At least six soldiers were killed and 30 wounded in the fighting Sunday near the strategic Elephant Pass camp in northern Sri Lanka. Lt. Gen. Hamilton Manasinghe said. The troops advanced 500 yards toward the camp but the drive, he said, has stalled in the heavily mined jungle, he said.

Students retrace steps of Long March

BEIJING — More than 3,000 high school and college students are retracing part of the Long March, the 6,000-mile trek by Chinese Communist forces seeking a safe haven in 1934, an official report said Monday. Xinhua News Agency did not say when the students, from southwestern Yunnan province, began or when they were expected to finish. The exercise follows recent calls by Communist Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin for greater emphasis on studying party history so that youth will understand the reasons China became socialist.

Charles, Di choose family celebration

LONDON — The most closely scrutinized married couple in Britain celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary Monday, with press speculation as usual in close attendance. Prince Charles and Princess Diana planned an evening at home Monday at their country house at Highgrove, Gloucestershire, with their two sons, William and Harry, enjoying what Buckingham Palace described as a "family anniversary dinner." The palace was otherwise customarily sparing as to details of the couple's non-official program, allowing royal watchers in the press to invest like dinner with significance of their own devising.

Saddam skillfully directs anger against West

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Ordinary Iraqis, blaming their suffering on economic sanctions, are increasingly turning their anger toward the West. And Saddam Hussein is skillfully exploiting that sentiment. In the wake of Iraq's humiliating defeat in the Persian Gulf War, many Iraqis blamed Saddam for the devastation the country suffered. Some even wondered why the United States didn't finish the job and eliminate him. But now, with the Iraqi president holding onto power and daily hardships increasing, people are looking to lay the blame elsewhere, and Saddam is egging them on. Speaking on Saturday to relatives of victims of the Shiite rebellion in the south — an uprising that was



Saddam

enished by Iraqi troops — Saddam sought to turn attention to apparatus run by a cadre of Baath party loyalists. But popular support among the Iraqi people for ending the sanctions could help Iraq's campaign to have them lifted. "Look how they hate you," he said in the nationally televised address. Saddam said Westerners have humane societies to look after stray animals, "but they care more for their cats and dogs than they do for 18 million Iraqi people."

Observers believe the key to his survival is his still-tight control of the military and the huge security apparatus run by a cadre of Baath party loyalists. But popular support among the Iraqi people for ending the sanctions could help Iraq's campaign to have them lifted. "Look how they hate you," he said in the nationally televised address. Saddam said Westerners have humane societies to look after stray animals, "but they care more for their cats and dogs than they do for 18 million Iraqi people."

There is no question the sanctions, which prevent Iraq from selling its oil, are having a grave effect. Aid officials say tens of thousands of children may die before the end of the year because of shortages of food and medicine. Soaring inflation and widespread joblessness are making it harder and harder for Iraqis to make ends meet. Power and telephone service is still out in much of the nation. Disease is an increased threat due to huge amounts of uncollected garbage, said Dr. Methi Abdulrazzak al-Omar, chief of the Environmental Protection Center in Bag-

dad. "Lack of spare parts makes it impossible to repair health-care equipment," he said. Two to three months ago, many Western journalists were surprised to encounter almost no hostility toward the allies. Instead, they found considerable anger directed against the Iraqis themselves. Now the mood is shifting. Humid Abid, a mechanics technician with a shop in a lower-middle-class section of Baghdad, said people's question why the United States and its allies continue the sanctions. "This interference has been so direct. It shouldn't be that way," Abid said. "What is their motive in interfering in our daily lives, this way?"

Walid Madhimi, a political science professor at Baghdad University, said people understood that the allies wanted to eliminate Saddam. But he said as time drags on the feeling is, "If they failed to do this job in the battlefield, then why do they take it out on us?" Now, he said, "the people are beginning to think Saddam Hussein was not the main target but the Iraqi people."

Year after gaining Kuwait Northern Iraq on way out

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — Nearly a year after grabbing Kuwait, President Saddam Hussein not only has lost that country, but has practically relinquished northernmost Iraq to the Kurds. A U.S.-led rapid deployment force is assembling on the Turkish-Iraqi border with a mandate to check any Iraqi aggression against the Kurds. Iraq is banned from its own airspace north of the 36th parallel, and under U.N. orders to give up its weapons of mass destruction.

Backed by tens of thousands of lightly armed but well-trained guerrillas, some Kurdish leaders believe that they have effectively freed themselves of Iraqi control. Iraq crushed a Kurdish uprising in the north and a Shiite rebellion in the south after losing the Persian Gulf War, sending hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing into neighboring Turkey and Iran. But United Nations resolutions and pressure from the U.S.-led alliance stopped the Iraqi crackdown on the Kurds.

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Sports

Sizzling round adds to Nicklaus legend



The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — The older Jack Nicklaus gets the bigger his legend grows.

He didn't just beat Chi Chi Rodriguez by four strokes in Monday's playoff for the U.S. Senior Open, he did it with one of the great rounds of his unparalleled career.

At age 51,

On a stormy, rainy day,

On one of America's most difficult golf courses, Oakland Hills,

"I don't think anybody could have beaten him today," Rodriguez said after encountering a Nicklaus who waded at the peak of his still-very-considerable powers.

"With a 69, you figure you can do pretty well," Rodriguez said. "I never had a chance."

"Nicklaus carded seven birdies in a spectacular 65, five under par and matching the record on a course that allowed only 15 subpar scores all week."

"The best round I've seen him play in maybe 15 years," Rodriguez said. Nicklaus didn't put a time label on it, calling it "One of the best rounds of hitting the golf ball I've had in a long, long, long time."

Nicklaus joined Arnold Palmer as the only men to win the U.S. Amateur, the U.S. Open and the U.S. Senior Open.

Perhaps more significantly, Nicklaus became the only man to win major U.S. Golf Association titles in five decades. Before the Senior Open, he won the U.S. Amateur in 1959 and 1961 and the U.S. Open in 1962, 1967, 1972 and 1980.

He also achieved two other goals, winning his way into the 1992 U.S. Open field and, finally, beating Oakland Hills.

His score tied the course record of 65 set by George Archer in the 1964 Carling World. And, almost certainly, it was one of the finest of a career that produced a record 18 major professional titles — plus, two more on the over-50 circuit this year.

Nicklaus won the PGA Seniors in April, and on Monday couldn't resist taking a look ahead at the PGA championship, his next start two weeks from now.

"I'll be playing anywhere near the way I played today," he said, letting the sentence trail away and eventually adding, "Well, I'll play pretty well."

"He's ready to go back there," Chi Chi said.

Nicklaus birdied three of the first five holes and was three under and three shots ahead before play was held up for 1 hour, 55 minutes by a thunderstorm.

When they returned to the sixth fairway with the rain still pounding down, Nicklaus had a rare lapse.

After reaching the green in regulation, he misjudged the speed on the rain-softened green and left a putt of perhaps 50 feet some 6 to 6.5 feet short. He missed that one for a three-putt bogey.

Rodriguez made a 45-footer for birdie on the same hole for a two-shot swing and cut Nicklaus' margin to one stroke.

"I may be flustered. OK, you had a three-shot lead and we got a delay and all of a sudden he's back in it and that's not what you want," Nicklaus said.

Nicklaus did something about it.

After leaving his second shot short on the seventh, he chipped in from about 60 feet for birdie.

"That turned it right around," he said. And on the eighth, he birdied from about 25 feet while Rodriguez bogeyed from a bunker.

It was another two-shot swing, this time in Nicklaus' favor, and it put his lead at four.

Rodriguez really wasn't in it again, despite a magnificent, hitting wood shot that ended within a foot of the cup on the ninth, a birdie on the 15th and a beautiful approach on the 16th that sent him skipping and laughing down the fairway.

By that time, it was over.

"With him, you can't catch him," Rodriguez said. "Once he puts his paws on you, you're gone."

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

Morning line

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

Texas 7, Boston 2
California 10, Cleveland 2
Chicago 12, Toronto 4
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 0
Oakland 10, New York 0
Baltimore at Seattle, (1)

National League

Atlanta 7, Pittsburgh 5, 1st game
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 2, 2nd game
Houston 6, St. Louis 2

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Pittsburgh at Atlanta
7:00 p.m. — Channel 2, Boxing, Ruelas Lopez
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, TBA

Briefly

NL boss fines Cubs outfielder for tirade

NEW YORK — Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs was suspended for one game and fined \$1,000 by National League president Bill White on Monday for his actions during a game against Cincinnati last Tuesday.

Dawson will appeal the suspension of Tuesday through the Major League Baseball Players Association, union lawyer Eugene Orza said.

The suspension came into effect until after White hears Dawson's appeal.

Dawson argued a third strike call with home plate umpire Joe West and bumped the umpire during the argument. When he reached the Cubs dugout, Dawson continued yelling at West and then threw 14 bats on the field. After that, bleacher fans at Wrigley Field littered the field with debris, delaying the game.

An inning later, West ejected Cincinnati pitcher Rob Dibble when the reliever appeared to deliberately throw a batted ball at the legs of Chicago runner Doug Descenzo. The incident occurred in Dibble's first game back after serving a three-game suspension for throwing at a batter earlier in the season. Dibble is appealing another four-game suspension for throwing a ball into the stands which hit a fan.

White said he is continuing to review the latest Dibble affair and will be talking, with the personnel involved before making a decision.

Neither Dawson nor Cubs general manager Jim Frey were immediately available for comment because the Cubs were off Monday, spokesman Chuck Wasserstrom said.

Prosecutor says ex-champion will be subpoenaed to testify

INDIANAPOLIS — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson will be subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury investigating rape allegations against the boxer, the Marion County prosecutor said Monday.

"As the target of the investigation, however, Tyson will not be obliged to tell his story to the six-member panel, prosecutor Jeffrey Mediset said.

"It is up to him to decide if he's going to testify," Mediset said.

An 18-year-old woman accused Tyson of forcing her to have sexual intercourse at the Canterbury Hotel in downtown Indianapolis at about 1:30 a.m. July 19. No charges have been filed.

The 25-year-old fighter was in Indianapolis in connection with Indiana Black Expo, a celebration of black American history, culture and accomplishments.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“
Too old is when you're not here anymore.
”

— Former land-speed record-holder Art Arfons, after it was suggested that he was too old at 65 to make another record attempt at Bonneville.

Jack Nicklaus waves to the gallery after winning the U.S. Senior Open Monday at Oakland Hills in Birmingham, Mich. Nicklaus shot a course-record-tying 5-under-par 65 in an 18-hole playoff against Chi Chi Rodriguez.

Martinez' gem eases sting of Expo teammates' no-no disappointment

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A perfect game by Dennis Martinez was all it took to ease the sting of Mark Gardner's no-hit disappointment.

In this extraordinary three-game series, the scoreboard looked like a carton of eggs each night. Hits by either the Montreal Expos or the Los Angeles Dodgers were rarer than double yolks.

On Friday night, there was no score through nine innings and no Dodger hits through nine innings. Gardner's no-hitter ended when Lenny Harris led off the 10th with a single, and Gardner ended up with the 1-0 loss.

"That's the irony of the game," said Martinez, who followed less than 48 hours later with the 15th perfect game in major league history, a 2-0 victory.

And no one was edgier in the dugout Sunday than Gardner as he watched Martinez whip Dodger after Dodger down with a succession of fastballs, curveballs and sinkers.

His teammates couldn't score any runs Friday night off Orei Hershiser, Kevin Gross or Jay Howell. The next



Dennis Martinez Pitching in a dream world

night was the same story — no runs off Bob Ojeda in a 7-0 loss. But a pair of errors by Dodgers shortstop Alfredo Griffin led to two unearned runs off Mike Morgan (9-6) in the seventh. The lead held up as Martinez (11-6)

reached perfection for the first time in Expo's history.

"Once we got those runs, we said, 'Thank goodness we aren't going to have another Mark Gardner night,'" Spike Owen said. "Those runs took the pressure off Dennis while the rest of us started thinking about the perfect game."

Gardner remembered the words of consolation Martinez had for him two days earlier.

"He just said, 'Tough luck. At least, you know you did it,'" Gardner said. "And coming from him, that's quite a compliment."

"He's a professional. And if anybody can throw a perfect game, it's Dennis Martinez."

Martinez himself, however, found the whole experience surreal.

"I didn't know if that was me down there," he said. "I thought I was dreaming."

The 36-year-old Martinez, an All-Star this season, is in his 15th year in the majors. Gardner, 29, has only two under his belt and is 5-7 this season, 12-19 in his career.

Please see STING/A9

Dodger pitching improves as hitting cools off

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers came north with a powerful lineup and iffy pitching. They now have a strong starting rotation and bullpen, and the hitting has gone south.

Despite a collective collapse during a 2-9 road trip after the All-Star break, pitching coach Ron Perranski's staff has come a long way since spring training.

Through Sunday's game, in which Montreal's Dennis Martinez beat them with a perfect game, the Dodgers had allowed one earned run in 50 innings and had the best earned run average in baseball.

The pitching had to be that strong because the Dodgers hitters were shut out over the first seven innings in four of five games during the home stand, which continues Tuesday night against the New York Mets.

"Things didn't go well on the road trip, but we had a lot of time looking back," said Bob Ojeda, the only lefty in a rotation that was 0-6 on the East Coast swing with a 6.16 ERA. "It's

Please see PITCHING/A9

Injuries, free agency alter look of many NFL teams

The Associated Press

Brian Noble, a linebacker who was a leader of the Green Bay Packers defense last season, is out.

He was knocked out of the NFL club's scrum on Sunday, which was held indoors because of bad weather in Green Bay.

Then he was carried out of the building with a knee injury.

On Monday, it was announced that Nobel will be out of action for 4-6 weeks because of a partial tear in the medial collateral ligament of his right knee.

He, however, could be back earlier than expected.

"He may even be ready for our opener against the Philadelphia Eagles Sept. 1," Coach Linda Infante said.

Rookie Matt McCarty, a two-year starter at tackle at Penn State who was cut by the Washington Redskins, signed as a free agent on Monday with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Out with the Cincinnati Bengals on Monday were six players, among them Chris Swartz, a quarterback from Morehead State, and defensive end Arthur Walker from Colorado, who was on the roster of Birmingham of the NFLAP being being cut due to an injured knee before last season's opener.

The New Orleans Saints made their first cut of the preseason Monday, giving wide receiver Chris Roscoe his walking papers after only six days in camp.

The Saints also put free agent wide receiver John Johnson on injured reserve, meaning he's out for the season.

Minnesota coach appreciates 'fun-lovin' rap-guy' receiver

The Associated Press

MANKATO, Minn. — Unlike Buddy Ryan, Minnesota Vikings coach Jerry Burns won't rap rapping receiver Chris Carter.

Burns appreciates the versatility that the former Philadelphia pass-catcher has brought to Minnesota's offense, as well as the free-spirited attitude that Carter has brought into the Vikings' locker room.

"He's sort of a fun-lovin' rap guy," Burns said. "He's a good guy. He's a fun guy to be around. Sometimes you have to cut him in and say, 'Slow down.' But he's working very hard."

Calling Carter a rapper isn't a bum rap.

"Rap means talk. I'm free-spirited and happy-go-lucky."

"One of the things that bothered me at the end with Philly was that the

character I was portraying wasn't the same as my usual personality. I was so miserable all the time."

What was once a good relationship between Carter and Ryan, then the Eagles', controversial coach, had deteriorated by last September when Ryan surprised most NFL observers by cutting Carter.

Carter's 11 touchdown catches (on a career-high 45 receptions) ranked third in the entire league in 1989, but Ryan decided to retool the 1990 offense with speedy rookies Calvin Williams and Fred Barnett.

"They tried to trade me, but their asking price was too high. I asked them to release me, but they wouldn't do it," Carter said.

"Finally, at the end of camp, Buddy asked me if I wanted to stay as the third receiver. I said no. I wasn't at the stage of my career where I was ready to be a third receiver."

retired two weeks ago, but the Saints still list him on the roster and still hold an active contract on him.

"Who knows? People change their minds," coach Jim Mora said.

We'd rather not do anything that would create a situation where he could not play this year, either for us or for another team."

Monday, although he was banged up. He missed a throwing-shoulder in Saturday's scrimmage against Kansas City.

Several key players returned from injuries Monday as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers began the second week of training camp.

Defensive linemen Reuben Davis (elbow) and Keith McCants (shoulder), cornerback

Rodney Rice (hamstring) and wide receiver Bruce Hill (hamstring) rejoined the squad for the morning workout at the University of Tampa.

Defensive lineman Madon Jones, who underwent back surgery at Gainesville, Fla., last week, is also back in camp to begin rehabilitation.

The Indianapolis Colts begin exhibition play Friday night at Denver without linebackers Jeff Herrod and Duane Bickett and free safety Mike Pjitor, all nursing nagging injuries.

Bickett and Herrod have both missed a week of practice. Bickett, with a strained arch in his foot, and Herrod with a pulled hamstring. Prior has been out since last week with a strained abdominal muscle.

"All three could probably go if this were a regular-season game, but we're going to look at things cautiously as we go into this game," Colts coach Ron Meyer said Monday.

The Atlanta Falcons signed free agent center Jay Pennington to a one-year contract Monday and released rookie free agent linebackers Bryan McKenzie of Georgetown, Ky., and Jacque Jackson of Jackson State.

Coach Jerry Glanville also announced that tackle John Hunter was sent to the hospital Sunday night with an undetermined ailment and remained in the hospital on Monday for tests.

Safety Shane Cook, one of the Cleveland Browns' defensive leaders, will not play this season because of a herniated disc in his neck, coach Bill Belichick said.

"After extensive consultation with the medical people, we've decided to let Shane Belichick out of surgery on his neck," Belichick said. "He'll miss the 1991 season. He should be ready for the 1992 season."

Opinion

Editorial

Legislature should help pay state-imposed court costs

OK, Blaine County can't afford it. But the cost of putting Mitchell J. Odiga on trial is going to cost a pull over the county's taxpayers for a long time.

The county has already spent \$85,000 on bringing Odiga to court on two first-degree murder charges in connection with the drive-by shootings of two men on the streets of Ketchum last year, and a jury hasn't even been selected yet.

By the time Blaine County finishes paying for a six-week trial in Hailey, putting up 14 jurors from Ada County for the duration and paying Odiga's defense lawyers \$55 an hour, it may be hard-pressed to find the money to get the snow off the roads next winter.

The truth of the matter is that if the Odiga case had happened in any of the less-affluent, sparsely-populated counties that surround Blaine, none of them could have afforded to put him on trial without raising taxes or cutting services. It's that expensive.

It's time for the state to realize that, and for the Legislature to find a way to help pay state-imposed costs — such as criminal trials — over which local governments have little or no control.

If Odiga is convicted and if he appeals, the cost is going to be borne by Blaine County taxpayers for years. Jerome County taxpayers are still paying for the appeals of convicted murderer Jaimi Charbonneau, seven years after he was found guilty of killing his estranged wife.

The tab to date: in excess of \$200,000.

(While we're on the subject,

protracted and burdensome legal procedures — often involving convicted killers such as Charbonneau and admitted ones such as Odiga — are a big reason for low public confidence in the court system.)

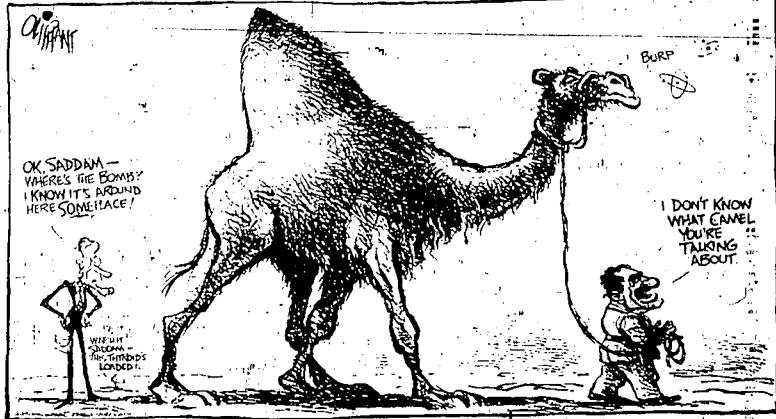
The issue of state-imposed costs is a big one in Idaho, and it's going to get bigger. If the 1 percent initiative, a measure that would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value, gets on the 1992 ballot and is approved by the voters, the next county saddled with an Odiga trial could have to shut down services in order to pay for it.

The state has taken some steps toward lifting the burden of indigent medical care from counties, but it's not enough. In an era of shrinking property tax bases, the Legislature's fine-honored shell game of foisting services it can't pay for onto local government won't work any more.

When it comes to property taxes, Idaho law is blind to need. Cities and counties are limited in the amount of taxes they can raise for any purpose, from street repair to law enforcement.

That's been the case for years because the Legislature wants it both ways: Balance the budget by handing mandated services — and the cost of paying for them — to local governments; then go home and tell your constituents that you've held the line on taxes.

The numbers just don't add up any more, unless our lawmakers are willing to pass the hat among themselves to pay for little items like the six-figure trial of Mitch Odiga.



Print journalists must avoid TV timidity

It doesn't take much of an exploratory inquiry into the field of print journalism to see how unpopular these days with the public.

"Face it, you were outflanked and you lost," said one man in a town of triumph. It was at a gathering of 80 or 90 gulls at a vacation camp in the Lake Tahoe area.

Though media-bashing did not dominate the evening — a healthy number of press supporters were in the group — the critics seemed the more vocal and more assertive.

I was the speaker, and this man who was so pleased at the press' discomfort was talking about journalism's defeat at the hands of the Bush administration during the Persian Gulf War.

Another man in the crowd said: "I must confess I had a big giggle over your predicament." He too was referring to the rigid restrictions placed on the access and movements of reporters in the gulf, who were trying to cover this latest conflict in the same open manner in which World War II, Korea and Vietnam had been covered.

The man who told of his giggle at our shackled condition went on: "Your problem is that you in the press operate on the assumption that government always has a hidden agenda. But this is only true 90 percent of the time. The other 10 percent, they're being honest with us. And we in the public want to believe the 10 percent, not the 90 percent."

This message has been sounded before: We are tired of bad news. We want to feel good for a change. So why don't you tell us something good?

The man was well-educated, like virtually everyone in this gathering a few days ago around a fireplace in a lakeside lodge. His tone was civil, almost cheerful, certainly not mean-spirited.

What does it mean for us in the news business? This apparent growing willingness, even desire, among Americans

to see us put down by the government? I don't think any scientific explanations exist, just ideas. Here with are some of mine.

To start, I believe the public has come to see the press generally as a group of people overly arrogant and snubful about themselves. Most of the time, the public doesn't make distinctions between print journalists and television prentissers; in their minds, we are all lumped together.

This is not a good thing for print journalists, about which more later. By the very nature of our history of taking and setting a continent-sized nation, Americans became accustomed to winning and, therefore, to a degree more than many cultures, we do not react well to failure or loss. Our slogans have to do with being a can-do people, with being No. 1.

Vietnam put a big dent in that mindset. So did Watergate and the fall of Richard Nixon. A lot of Americans, doubtful and probing for explanations, looked to the messenger of the bad news and found themselves scapegoats.

The press, they said, had grown too self-important and too powerful. These reporters don't speak for us, they said.

Washington under Ronald Reagan and George Bush read these ten lewys and so, as our leaders went in search of a way to dispel the Vietnam-Watergate shadow and restore American can-do pride, part of the strategy was to discredit the press and thereby rein it in.

Television proved a willing sacrificial lamb. More and more, television news departments had fallen under the thrall of corporate profit pressures.

Aggressive journalism, to the extent that it had existed at the networks, began fading. Timidity set in — timidity in the face of the government and in the face of popular disfavor that has been in small part

engineered by the government. The networks' seemingly care to the conclusion that since their financial success depends on the ratings of their prime-time entertainment programs, they must at all costs avoid actions that might invite the public's displeasure.

And since the government had shown consummate skill at turning the public against the press, government favor must also be curried. The networks' motto became: Offend Government Not.

Disturbingly, television's drift downward into supineness coincided with a trend in print journalism toward copying television's news format — shorter stories, more soft journalism, more gossip, more celebrity news.

Some have called it fast-food news — or McNews, for short. Publishers apparently did their surveys and ran their "focus groups" and came up with the finding that their newspapers ought to look more like television.

I think print journalists will be ordering their own demise if they put on television's clothes. Print journalism has virtually nothing in common anymore with television news.

The gulf war demonstrated how happy the networks were with the zippy Nintendo footage the government was feeding them. They behaved like puppies having their bellies scratched. They rolled over as if Washington's press restrictions didn't matter more than a flea bite.

If we in the print press join television, we'll be rolling over too. And I don't think it is going to make us popular. It is more likely to make us irrelevant.

We had better separate ourselves from television pretty quickly, or else we should start thinking about offering up our lap-dog bellies for scratching.

Sydney H. Schanberg is a Newsday columnist.

The Times-News

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Write to us

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Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

Synar grazing fee proposal will be devastating to West's economy, environment

For all of the recent verbiage over federal grazing fees, one key element is always overlooked: the permit which is required to graze federal lands and the direct effect which large increases in grazing fees have in reducing the dollar value of that permit.

Grazing permits, similar to a federal license for a TV or radio station, were issued many years ago as a means to limit what was then free-range-and-put-it-grazing on the public domain. Thus, a limited number of permits were issued to ranchers who met certain criteria.

The permit holder could graze a specified number of animals in a certain location for a given number of days, subject to any constraints or changes the federal management agency might impose. But, if all went well, the permit would be renewed every 10 years to the same rancher.

And, for the first time, there was accountability.

Permits were by law attached to the private lands (called fee property) in an effort to create viable economic ranching units in the West where there was so little private property. Federal permits thus added

value to the associated private lands.

These permits have been bought and sold freely among ranchers, with each taking on a unique and changing value depending upon the many elements that influence the demand for that permit. The value of the permits is subject to federal and state inheritance taxes. In many cases they serve as collateral for loans from long-term lenders.

Over the decades, prices that purchasers were willing to pay for individual permits changed considerably. Some became worthless and go unused, while others have maintained values as high as \$100-per-animal unit month (one cow or five sheep for one month).

Although the federal agencies, especially the Forest Service, go to great lengths to avoid recognizing these investment values, they are as real to the permittee as his investment in land or livestock.

The grazing permit system offers great benefits for protecting the long-term productivity of the public lands. Every rancher has a financial incentive to maintain the value of his permit, which translates directly into maintaining adequate forage for the number of AUMs allowed. If the Forest Service's federal land and kills out the forage, the value of his permit will decline, just as will the value of his private range lands if he overgrazes those.

In addition to owning a permit, the rancher pays a grazing fee (currently \$1.97 per animal unit month) to the Bureau of Land Management or the Forest Service.

Proposed by Rep. Mike Synar, Okla., would have an immediate and devastating impact upon the values of grazing permits. The effect would be similar to a huge increase in property taxes upon the value of a home. If the cost of owning the land increases dramatically, the sales value will go down.

Millions of dollars of investments in grazing permits would be immediately destroyed. The values of private lands tied to the federal permits would decline sharply,

too. With narrow cash flows wiped out by pay increased federal fees and withrassat values plummeting, many ranchers would suddenly be in bankruptcy. Some banks, insurance companies, or neighbors who had loaned the money to finance the ranchers would also likely fail.

The livestock would, indeed, be off the public lands, at least until others with liquidity moved in to pick up the pieces at bargain prices.

With no long-term value remaining for federal permits, remaining Western grazers would have clear incentives for short-term exploitation of the land rather than for long-term productivity. They would harvest with their livestock the full \$8 worth of forage charged every month.

Most Western ranchers would have little choice but to sell their most attractive private lands to developers for subdivisions, etc.

After a price-depressing sell-off of Western livestock, ranchers from the private land states would, indeed, prosper and consumers would pay a higher price for the

reduced supply of meat, much more of which would be grown on feedlots.

This isn't to say that the livestock industry, like any industry, can't do better. Some grazers have never learned good range-management practices and have already unintentionally destroyed the value of their permits. There are a few plain old bad apples in every barrel. And all of us make mistakes sometimes.

But, overall, the ranges of the West have been greatly improved since the turn of the century, and the trend continues. The public lands have never grazed less livestock and more wildlife than they do now.

The Synar grazing fee proposal should be seen for what it is: misguided and devastating to the environment and economy of the West.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, is a livestock rancher and a member of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. He and his family have grazed livestock on Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service lands for more than 60 years.

Letters

Twin Falls deserves courtesy

Does the city of Twin Falls need a Work Release Center for the Department of Corrections? Or does the Department of Corrections need Twin Falls?

The Department of Corrections has determined that there will be a center in Twin Falls. At the initial hearing in June and on Party Long, July 24, in response to direct questions, I got the impression that public response was not going to have any effect on the Department of Correction decision to construct the project.

Without regard to the need, benefits or cost, of the center, I feel that the real question is: Are the city of Twin Falls and its citizens going to be treated like second-class citizens? The city signs, like the state signs, say "The Great City of Twin Falls." The laws may not require the city

disclosure of the plans to the city officials or to the public in a timely fashion, but common courtesy should have been exercised. The plan should have at least been discussed with the entire City Council prior to a decision.

This change may have been limited, by the method of contacting prospective clients, and by the fact that only one bid was received.

I know that the city officials of Twin Falls have become aware of the concern of the citizens of Twin Falls. As representatives of the city, I hope they will not allow the center to be built without in depth hearings.

If you are upset by the treatment of Twin Falls as second-class citizens, I urge you to contact the mayor, City Council and state representatives. WALTER F. WILDMAN, Twin Falls

Too many in world love wars

The world should be real proud of the Iraqi soldiers who refused to fight. If more people followed suit, wars would become obsolete and the age-old inhumane way of settling disputes would come to an end.

Jesus tried very hard to tell the people how to settle things, teaching them just the opposite from what Moses had taught them.

But in these days of the 80's, his words were forgotten, especially after he told them to love their enemies.

If all people who are in the business of building weapons, and those in the armed forces would change their occupation, and do things that benefit mankind, the paradise so many have dreamed of could become much more real.

But that is only wishful thinking, for things cannot change until that changes his

religion; for too many are still looking for miracles. It's no different than two thousand years ago, when Jesus said, "An evil and adulterous generation seeketh after a sign."

Too many are still looking for a big war called the Armageddon, which has been the error of so many in every generation. A better world would only need one religion where people were taught how to make peace, and live together like human beings should.

"Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." These are some of the first words Jesus taught.

Too many in our world love wars; they even make war just to try out their new weapons. When a lot of innocent people get killed, they celebrate and call themselves Christians. WILLIAM HAFNER, Twin Falls

Ads promote pornography

Have any of you seen the advertisement late at night on the USA Channel? If not, it is very "seductive" and promotes pornography "in the mind," bidding men to

not willful, and we can share "anything" you have on your mind. Just like pornography in any form, innocent victims will suffer whether you agree or not.

If you are like us and oppose, write to the USA Network, 1230 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020, or call 212-408-9100.

I especially oppose using my country's letters, "USA," to back this filth, knowing this United States of America was founded under God. LARRY AND VEDA GIER, Twin Falls

Business

Reviving consumer takes time

NEW YORK — "Get up," the doctor tells the patient. "It's time to get around on your own, to begin exercising and doing the things that healthy people do."
"I'm trying," the patient replies.
"But how hard?" the doubting

John Cunliff
Business

doctor asks. "I've looked at your charts and you should be doing a lot better. You're going to have to try more." The patient, in this instance is the economy, and the doctor, of course, is a representative of those economists and regulators who seem to think the dawdling economy is making them look bad.

The forecast is for recovery, but every day seems to bring more news about wholesale layoffs, business failures, disappointing profits, poor car sales and credit delinquencies. It's not very uplifting. Yes, the economy is losing a tough time getting out of bed, as would any patient who in effect took a nasty tumble and then was pounded silly while in a defenseless position.

"I feel like I've got someone sitting on my chest," the patient tells the doctor. "I'm not sure the medicine is working."

The patient explains about that heavy feeling in the chest. About all the debts, for example. Why lying in bed reading about them makes the patient feel even worse.

Like the amount of debt as a proportion of one-year's disposable income having jumped to more than 80 percent from just 65 percent in the early 1980s. And mortgage debt having jumped 2.5 times in that period. Weighty numbers.

"I agree," says the doctor, "but if you have to get moving if you're going to do anything about those numbers."

"Easy to say, doc," says the patient, "but how do you do it when the jobless rate is stuck at 7 percent, when companies are still cutting workers, when banks won't lend money, and when the Fed seems afraid of growth?"

"True, the Federal Reserve is concerned that the recovery is orderly," the doctor replies. "We have to watch out for inflation, you know, so we can't let too much money into the system. We have to take it a step at a time."

"And you want me to get up and start running?" snaps the patient. "Tell me," the patient demands, "how you expect me to pay the mortgage and my taxes and debts if your doctor friends at the Fed suppress the economy?"

"Belligerent cuss," the doctor declares and resigns himself to his name. "I was reading here," says the patient, holding up a report from the Tax Foundation, "that the median family income last year was no higher than it was in 1986 after subtracting for some taxes, Social Security and inflation."

"And I see in the newspaper that the administration boosted its estimate of next year's deficit by \$70 billion, which means, if I'm not mistaken, that Mr. Bush needs that much more than expected to run the nation's household."

The doctor interrupts. "Unanticipated circumstances often throw budget estimates off," he says sagely. "You should understand that."

"Understand it?" exclaims the patient, half rising from the bed. "I'm trying to stay alive in spite of it." He pauses to catch his breath and let his pulse return to normal.

"Let's see," he begins again. "As a member of the great consumer economy I find they've cut my income, raised my taxes, undermined my job security, denied me credit, reduced my interest income, destroyed my confidence."

"What kind of doctors are you people, you economists and regulators of the economy? Why you're the reason I'm in bed in the first place, and in the second you're telling me to get up and lead the economy into the promised land."

The doctor says nothing. He sits on the bed and remains calm, secure in the professional feeling that no matter what you do for some people they'll never appreciate your efforts or your wisdom.

"Get off my chest," orders the patient. "You're suffocating me."

John Cunliff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Free publicity works

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A classic car dealer concedes free publicity prompted him to buy a 1965 Buick Wildcat from U.S. Home Spenders-Tom Petty. It's worth the advertising," said Chris Burger, who owns a classic car shop in Remton, Wash.

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FLOOD SALE!

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Magic Valley

Symms pushes fiscal impact proposal

By Jessica Tolliver
States News Service



Symms

WASHINGTON — Sen. Steve Symms gets his way, the federal government would have to write a fiscal impact statement every time it takes an action that would affect private property.

The proposal is part of the Surface Transportation Bill, the massive federal highway package sponsored by the Idaho Republican that passed the Senate in June.

The House plans to vote on similar legislation before the Labor Day recess.

If the proposal passes and is signed by President Bush, federal agencies would be required to determine, before they issue a

regulation, if it interferes with a property owner's land use.

If a regulation is unavoidable, the agency would be required to either limit the regulation's interference or reimburse the landowner. Property owners who think a regulation has infringed on their property rights in the past may also sue the government for compensation.

Opponents say the amendment would give the executive branch power to block

federal regulations aimed at protecting the environment, providing public health and enforcing civil rights — all on the pretext they violate property rights.

"This legislation allows important congressional mandates that protect all Americans to be roadblocked by the executive branch," said Tom Grasso of the National Wildlife Federation.

"The amendment would give the force of law a 1988 executive order by President Reagan that directed federal agencies to evaluate 'land takings' when making new regulations. The order also required the agency to make an assessment when declaring a plant or species endangered or denying a permit to fill in wetlands.

Symms says he tucked the amendment in the highway bill at the request of Vice President Dan Quayle.

"Little people and families can not afford to go to court when the government takes their land," Symms said. "This bill will make it clear the government can not take land without compensation."

He cited the case of a Bancroft woman who spent her life savings on a piece of real estate. A federal agency ruled she could not build on the site because it was located on federally protected wetlands.

The woman received no compensation for the land, Symms said. He did not identify the woman.

Around the valley

Burglars nab \$12,000 in bikes and equipment

KETCHUM — A Ketchum bicycle shop was burglarized early Monday and an estimated \$12,000 in bikes and equipment appear to have been stolen.

Ketchum police reported that 10 bicycles, eight of them mountain bikes, were taken from Sun Summit Ski & Cycle located at Eighth St. and Warm Springs Road, sometime after 1 a.m. Monday. The burglary was reported by the bike shop's employees at 10 a.m.

Forced entry was made on a rear window to the store, according to Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevlund.

He asked that people who may have seen something suspicious in the area Sunday night or Monday morning contact the Ketchum Police Department.

"There had been a large van seen in the area that we were suspicious of," Nevlund said. His officers are searching for the vehicle.

Although the Sun Summit burglary is the largest bicycle heist yet reported, mountain bike thefts have been a serious problem in Ketchum all summer, Nevlund pointed out. Nearly three dozen thefts have been reported stolen since May.

West Minico Junior High hires 3 men to fill vacancies

RUPEKT — All three men who applied for the principal's job at West Minico Junior High have been hired by the Minidoka County School District.

The School Board has approved the hiring of Gary Stears, John Fennell and Rodney Hanson for three separate openings at the Paulsen Junior High School.

Stears was named principal, Fennell vice principal and Hanson coordinator of Chapter 1 and drug and alcohol programs.

"I recommended any of the three men for the principal job," Superintendent Michael Eshon said. "I told the School Board that it depended on the type of style, personality and philosophy that they wanted, as to who they chose for the job. They chose Gary, then we also decided to hire the other two in the positions that were available at the school."

Stears has been superintendent of the Shoshone School District on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in eastern Idaho for two years. Hanson has been the assistant principal at West Minico for two years and Fennell has taught and coached at East Minico Junior High here for 13 years.

Man remains hospitalized after stabbing at Burley spa

BURLEY — A Burley man has been hospitalized since an early morning stabbing outside an exercise spa Sunday, a Cassia County Sheriff's lieutenant said.

Daniel Denton, 18, was in stable condition Monday at Cassia County Memorial Hospital after a 1 a.m. fight on a sidewalk in front of "Muscles on Main," said Cassia County Sheriff's Lt. Jim Higgins.

Higgins said Denton was with a group of people having a private party at the spa when another man entered the building.

When the man was told to leave, he promised he would return with several people, which he did, Higgins said.

Denton was stabbed during a fight outside that followed, Higgins said. The intruders then fled, he said.

The sheriff's office has suspects but no one has been arrested so far, he said.

Donich becomes 2nd Idaho woman to run school district

THOMAS — Candis Donich, the wife of Twin Falls Superintendent of Schools Terrell Donich, has been hired to run the Salmon School District.

Candis Donich, who has been the assistant superintendent at the Snake River School District for the last two years, thus became only the second woman superintendent in Idaho.

She succeeds James Smith, who resigned after 12 years at the head of Salmon's school system. Donich has been given the title of interim superintendent, and her performance will be reviewed in January. Post Falls School District Superintendent Kathryn Campbell-Davis is the only other woman running a school district in Idaho.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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New-school option draws favorable reviews

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Building a successor to 71-year-old Wendell High School is the best option to solve the most problems.

That was the recommendation of architect Jim Coles and building contractor Reed Miller at a public hearing Monday night.

"Gravity is holding it in place," Coles said of the 1920 brick building. "It's a liability for the school. With a shake (earthquake), there's nothing to keep that building from coming down."

Most Wendell residents who spoke at the meeting agreed it was time to replace the structure, one of the oldest school buildings still in use in the Magic Valley.

The option of building a new high school at the site of the district's athletic facility follows the long-range master plan set by the Wendell School Board more than 15 years ago, Coles said.

Cost would be about \$3.57 million, he said. That would include a new high school for grades 9 through 12, a minor remodeling of the junior high school for grades 6 and 8, demolition of the existing high school library and remodeling of the elementary school library.

Coles and Miller, who work for separate Boise firms, presented a study of the district's building needs along with what they called the three most logical options to solve those needs.

In addition to building a new high school, the other alternatives are remodeling it and adding on to existing facilities, or building a new, middle school, they said.

Wendell Superintendent Larry Mann said the School Board will meet tonight at 7:30 at the old gymnasium to decide whether to take Coles' and Miller's recommendation and if so to set a date for a bond issue election.

He said the board also will announce



MIKE SALOUDY/The Times-News

Wendell school board members Fred Prins, left, and Clarence Sparks listen to the proposals of architect Jim Coles on Monday.

figures on what the bond issue would cost individual taxpayers according to their property values.

The remodeling alternative would solve some problems, but create others, Coles said.

This plan would provide the needed extra space, but the schools have

"extreme site restrictions" which make expansion "difficult at best," he said.

Playgrounds would be limited and the cost of meeting building-code standards for additions to existing structure would not directly benefit education, Coles said.

Also, the new athletic facility would continue to be underused because of its

distance from the existing high school.

Coles said remodeling the old buildings is a "Band-aid approach" to solving the problem.

He said the section of building that includes the high school library has

Please see OPTION/B2

Holding guard at bay with fire extinguisher, youths escape center

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

FILER — Using a fire extinguisher as a weapon, three youths escaped from the Twin Falls County juvenile detention center early Sunday morning, Sheriff Jim Mann said.

The youngsters were arrested and returned to the detention center, located at the Flowers and Produce Building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, within a few hours after their 5:50 a.m. escape, Mann said.

Charges are pending, he said.

The juveniles, all of whom were awaiting court hearings at the time of the escape, allegedly threatened a correctional officer with a fire extinguisher, radio and scaled a fence to escape, Mann said.

They wanted the radio probably to overthrow sheriff's officers, Mann said.

The unarmed guard, who was the only

one guarding the other youths at the center, could not report the escape because the escapees had smashed the phone, he said. The also could not leave the other youths alone.

When the guard failed to make an hourly contact with the sheriff's office, deputies went to the detention center and a search began, he said.

After the escape, the youths went to the home of a relative of one of the youths, Mann said. That relative then went to the sheriff's office and told officers where the escapees were hiding, he said.

After a police negotiator's efforts to get the youths to surrender by closing the radio failed, eight sheriff's deputies entered the home and arrested the youths without incident, he said.

Mann said since the escape the county has hired new guards to ensure two guards are always on duty.

The escape was the second since the center opened in June.

Sen. Darrington's father dies of burns suffered in accident

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

DECLO. A Declo man who was burned when his clothes caught fire as he was burning trash earlier this month died Sunday.

Clifford Darrington, 79, died at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, according to the McUlloch Funeral Home of Burley.

Darrington, a retired school administrator and the father of state Sen. Don Darrington, suffered burns over 30

percent of his body July 20 after he threw gasoline on a burning pile of trash and the flaming fluid ignited his clothes.

A helicopter transported him to the University of Utah burn center after the accident.

Darrington, a school teacher and administrator for 41 years, served as president of the Burley Irrigation Board for 21 years, was an officer of the Idaho Water Users Association and served on the board to rebuild the American Falls Dam.

In 1982 he received the Idaho Water Users Association Hall of Fame Award.

Panel says few changes in store for Idaho's congressional districts

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The committee charged with dividing up Idaho for purposes of reapportionment Monday quickly got down to the business of setting the boundary of the state's two congressional districts.

The 20-member panel meeting here is the first of an expected state-wide series of

sessions. Monday decided against drastically revising the boundaries of Idaho's two congressional districts.

On a 17-3 vote, the committee agreed to concentrate on four plans that simply equalize the population between the two congressional districts by shifting precincts in Ada County, the state's largest, from the more populous first district to the second.

Please see DISTRICTS/B2

Federal funds to pay for new airport asphalt

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new asphalt area on which to park planes is coming to the Twin Falls-Salt Valley Regional Airport courtesy of a federal grant.

The CVR Council voted Monday to accept a \$750,000 grant from the Federal Aviation Administration to rebuild the apron near the runways.

Gordon Paving won the job with a bid of \$529,000 and was the only company to bid on the project, said Dale Riedesel, the airport consulting engineer.

"That's well within budget. The numbers are quite satisfactory," Riedesel told the council.

Some aircraft, such as light aircraft from Sun Valley, park on the apron briefly while other planes based at the airport use it for permanent parking. The

rebuild apron will be able to handle heavier aircraft such as private Gulf Stream jets that sometimes land from Sun Valley.

Riedesel said.

The city must pay 10 percent of the cost of rebuilding the apron, or about \$53,000, he said. However, the council approved an additional \$60,000 in work on the project so the city's cost will increase marginally from that.

The remainder of the FAA grant money will go to other projects at the airport.

Cracks will start work on the apron Aug. 8 with project expected to be done in about 90 days, Riedesel said.

The council also decided Monday to begin negotiating a contract with Riedesel for work on the road that will lead from the Victory Bridge to South Park Avenue in the city and Riedesel do not reach terms, another contractor for the project will be sought.

Bistline blisters colleagues

BOISE (AP) — Justice Stephen Bistline is blasting his four Idaho Supreme Court colleagues for refusing to void a state law. Bistline claims infringement on a prisoner inmate's constitutional right of access to the courts.

In a 4-1 decision on Monday, the court's majority dismissed the appeal of Larry Brad Sanchez, a state prisoner inmate who challenged the validity of \$581 in court costs and attorneys fees he court costs after losing a court fight over allegedly inadequate medical treatment in the prison.

Sanchez had sought release from the main prison in Boise from Shoshone County Magistrate Neil Meyer. His grounds for the medical treatment he was receiving was inadequate.

Walter ruled against Sanchez and then invoked a 1983 law allowing inmates to be charged for attorneys fees, and court costs if the court

decides their claims are frivolous. The decision to assess Sanchez \$581 for the frivolous court action was upheld by 1st District Judge Richard Magnuson, and Sanchez' inmate account was frozen until the fees and costs are paid.

The four-member Supreme Court majority dismissed the challenge to the assessment on grounds that Sanchez failed to raise the question during his original appeal of Walter's ruling.

But Bistline, citing previous cases in which the Supreme Court has considered constitutional issues raised only in later appeals, called the majority's decision a "serpentine ruse." David addressed the issue.

Alid he warned that even though the U.S. Supreme Court has recently "lessened it activities" in protecting constitutional rights, it might well feel compelled to get involved in this case.

The majority decision, Bistline

wrote, ignores a long line of U.S. Supreme Court precedents that "has enshrined the principle that to interpose any financial consideration between an indigent prison inmate and her or his right to use the courts to obtain his or her freedom violates the due process and equal protection clauses of the 14th Amendment."

He claimed the purpose was to discourage inmates from the specter of getting hit with fees if their claims are poorly conceived or poorly presented.

The threat of being assessed fees and costs only discourages poor inmates from seeking relief through the courts, Bistline said, thereby unconstitutionally relegating them to a lower status than others, including inmates with access to money.

He called the 1983 law a legislative "back-slit" on a constitutional right to fairness and access to the courts.

Porch fire engulfs Dietrich mobile home

DIETRICH — A single-wide mobile home was nearly a total loss after fire engulfed it Sunday afternoon, the chief of the Dietrich Rural Fire Department said.

The fire started under the front porch of the 50-foot long trailer but Chief Reed Dilworth said he did not know how it started.

When firefighters from the rural

fire department arrived, the fire had spread to the mobile home. "It was pretty well a total loss," Dilworth said.

The fire started around 4:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis owned the trailer but were not home when the fire started, Dilworth said.

Ten firefighters from the two departments battled the blaze.

Only the back porch and back bedroom remained standing, Dilworth said. "It was pretty well a total loss."

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Ten firefighters from the two departments battled the blaze.

Obituaries

Joseph Garza
PAUL — Jose Robles Garza, 74-year-old Paul resident, died Friday, July 26, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born April 26, 1917, in Sabinas, Mexico, the son of Zaragoza and Andra Robles. He came to the United States in 1945, then moved to Idaho, and in 1959, moved to Paul where he had since resided. He married Paula Ramirez in 1934.

He is survived by his wife of Paul, four sons, Rogelio, Garza, Mountain Home, Rogelio Garza of Mexico, and Royes and Paul Garza, both of Rupert, six daughters, Alicia G. Alvarez of Ohio, Juanita C. Garcia of Paul, Maria G. Novatoz of Rupert, Eva G. Moreno of Jerome, Santos Garza of Austin, Texas, and Irene G. Lomus of Heyburn, 54 grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, the late, two sons and one grandson.

Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Paul Cemetery. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to Mass today at the church. Rosary took place Monday. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Clifford H. Darrington
DECLO — Clifford Henry Darrington, 79, of Declo, died Sunday, July 28, 1991, at the Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, from injuries sustained in an accident at his home on July 20.

He was born April 13, 1912, in Declo, son of Fred and Cora Darrington. He lived his entire life in the Declo area where he farmed and taught school. He married Ida Cressley of Thatcher, Idaho, on June 16, 1937, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in many capacities.

He entered the Albion State Normal School in 1929, graduating in the spring of 1931. In January of 1932, he entered Utah State University, where he graduated with a master of science degree. For many years, he served as principal and superintendent of public schools, before transferring to Burley where he taught American Government and Economics. He retired in 1977 and had taught school for 41 years.

He was very active in civic and community affairs, serving on the Declo Village Board. He was always interested in water development and management, and served for 24 years on the board of directors of the Burley River District, serving as president for 21 years.

He was an officer of the Idaho Water Users Association for 28 years and also served on a committee of eight members for eight years for the rebuilding of the American Falls Dam. He was made Citizen of the Year in 1977 by the Declo Lions Club and was awarded the Area Service Award in 1981 for outstanding and continuous contributions to the community. He was a member of the area from the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce. In 1982, he received the Idaho Water Users Association

decides their claims are frivolous. The decision to assess Sanchez \$581 for the frivolous court action was upheld by 1st District Judge Richard Magnuson, and Sanchez' inmate account was frozen until the fees and costs are paid.

The four-member Supreme Court majority dismissed the challenge to the assessment on grounds that Sanchez failed to raise the question during his original appeal of Walter's ruling.

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The majority decision, Bistline

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

He was survived by his wife; and two sons, Danton C. Darrington and Robert F. Darrington, all of Declo, three sisters, Raecia King of Burley, Vivian Anderson of Blackfoot and Helen Wood of Declo; two brothers Roy D. Darrington of Declo and Charles R. Darrington of Anahaim, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Declo St. Anne's Center. Bishop Melvin Darrington officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and one prior to the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Glenn C. Arnhart
JEROME — Glenn C. Arnhart, 88, of Jerome, died Saturday evening, July 27, 1991, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Sept. 22, 1902, in Pitts, the son of Joshua and Mary Bennett Arnhart. He was raised and educated in New Mexico, and then moved to the state of Washington. He married Agnes Arnhart on Dec. 25, 1938, in Doly, Wash.

They moved to Idaho in 1950, and settled in Eden, where he farmed until his retirement. His wife died in 1965, and he later married Florence J. Butler in 1968, in Mountain Home, and they made their home in Jerome since Florence died in 1987.

He is survived by one son, Don Arnhart of Jerome; and one grandson, Jeffrey. He was preceded in death by one brother, Ed Arnhart, and two sisters and one son.

The graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, officiated by the Rev. Baldwin Camin officiating.

Friends may call from 5:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and then may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

Hulda I. Westendorf
RUPERT — Hulda I. Westendorf, 87-year-old Rupert resident, died Monday, July 29, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Oct. 8, 1903, in Lanosville, Ind., the daughter of Carl and Mary Kassing Schleicher. She attended schools in Lanosville and later moved to Indianapolis where she married the Rev. John C. Westendorf on July 20, 1924, in Indianapolis. They lived in Wapato, Wash., for seven years, then Vancouver, Wash. For 17 years, and later moved to Burley where they lived for 6 1/2 years.

They then went to Juneau, Alaska, where they did mission work for three years. They returned to Burley, Wash., and Mr. Westendorf preceded her in death on May 26, 1967. She returned to Rupert in 1975, where she had since resided. She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Martin (Doris) Wedepohl, Vancouver, Wash. Mrs. James H. (Maria) Biegel, Albany, Ore. Mrs. William H. (Ellen) Langlo, Pasco, and one son, Mr. Westendorf, 27 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was

preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, 1991, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert, with Pastor L.G. Miotzer officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour prior to the funeral Wednesday at the church.

The family suggests that those who wish may rank memorials to the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert ID 83350.

Anna M. Simis
GOODING — Anna Maria Simis, 89, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, July 27, 1991, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Anna was born Nov. 14, 1901, in Pleasanton, Kan., the daughter of John and Minnie Laudan Casch. She attended schools in Kansas before moving to the Gooding area where she was married to Sam O. Simis on Jan. 1, 1922, in Gooding. They operated a farm east of Gooding, where Anna lived until 1965, after which she moved into town.

Anna was a member of the Gooding Methodist Church, the Golden Hour Club and was a 65-year member of the Gooding Grange.

Survivors include three daughters, Minnie Krahn of Gooding, Dorothy Lutz of Boise and Nancy Mortenson of Oak Lake City, Utah; two sons, Don and Larry Simis, both of Gooding; two sisters, Ella Graves of Gooding and Ida Patterson of Bliss; 15 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. Anna was preceded in death by her husband in 1970, her parents, two sisters, two brothers and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Gooding Methodist Church, with the Rev. Ron Crandall officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Gooding County Hospital Foundation.

Sheila T. Sullivan
TWIN FALLS — Sheila Theresa Sullivan, 61, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 28, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born Dec. 1, 1929, in Wallace, the daughter of George and Theresa V. Miller Keltan. She married Paul L. Sullivan on Nov. 15, 1948, in Wallace. They moved to Twin Falls in 1990.

Surviving are her husband, Paul Sullivan of Twin Falls; two daughters, Julie Pence of Murtaugh and Rebecca Dean of Twin Falls; one son, Michael Sullivan of Twin Falls; her parents, George and Theresa Keltan of Walla Walla, Wash.; one brother, G. Thomas Keltan of Milwaukee, Wis.; one sister, Kathleen Simmons of Huntington Beach, Calif.; and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 to 11 a.m. Friday at the Mortuary.

Services

Angelina M. Callina, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Olga Josephine Wilson Burch, of Oakley, funeral 11 a.m. Thursday, Oakley LDS Stake Center, 300 N. Oakley, with Bishop Richard Callina officiating. Burial will be at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mao Wright, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Buhl Church of the Nazarene, (Buhl Funeral Chapel).

Henry Moore, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Chapel, Burley.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Iida Beth Maxwell of Twin Falls; Susie Shaw and Rosemary Goodall, both of Gooding; Amy Ruth Cypher of Filer; and Beigi Ann Ghiglieri of Murtaugh.

Released
Ralph Dunbar and Bradley Hyde, both of Twin Falls.

Birth
A son was born to Amy Cypher and Ronald Sears of Filer.

Death notices

Lucille M. Leavitt
KIMBERLY — Lucille Mae Leavitt, 51, of Kimberly, died Saturday, July 27, 1991, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Lienkaemper Chapel in Nyssa, Ore.

Death notices

Glenn Edward, Juan Trejo, Karen Tuft, Michael Vigh, Edward Wooten/John and Jalyn Despain, all of Burley; and Gena Ball of Paul.

Released
Lori Adams and Ryan Parke, both of Malta; Kristie Johnson and Danielle Pozemick, both of Heyburn; Juana Orsoso of Oakley; and Rory Connor of Ft. Worth, Texas.

Van Dam defends spending, abortion bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Attorney General Paul Van Dam has wasted more than \$100,000 by refusing free legal help from national "pro-life" attorneys in defending the state's tough new abortion law, the Utah Eagle Forum says.

At a Monday news conference, Gayle Ruzicka, president of the conservative group, charged that Van Dam had been offered free help

by the Right to Life and Americans United for Life groups.

A spokesman for the attorney general denied the allegations.

Ruzicka said Utah's anti-abortion groups will not work to raise money to defend the state's law, considered one of the nation's toughest, until Van Dam agrees to use the free attorney services. The state has hired the law firm of Jones, Waldo, & Looper, a "fox hired to guard the chicken coop," Goodnight added.

defend the statute in U.S. District Court against a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Utah Right to Life director Rosa Goodnight also said that Van Dam was being truthful when he recently claimed the free legal aid offers had been withdrawn. And, when it comes to defending the new abortion law, the Democratic attorney general is "a fox hired to guard the chicken coop," Goodnight added.

Districts

Continued from B1

"To maintain credibility, we have to do what we have to do and move down the line," Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, said. "I don't think there will be many people who give a damn. We should come out of here with a plan."

Rep. Pam Bengson Ahrens, R-Boise, chairman of the House portion of the committee, said she expects her panel will settle on two congressional district plans at today's session.

The committee will reconvene in the community room of the KMMV-TV studios at 9 a.m.

The panel's actions in its first session since 1990 Census figures were finalized earlier this month ended further review of options that abandoned the traditional congressional district map splitting the state in two by dividing Ada County.

The House-Senate committee is charged with narrowing the 12,000 "population gap between the first district in northern and southwestern Idaho and the 2nd Congressional District covering the southern and eastern parts of the state."

The four remaining proposals involving simple precinct shifts within Ada County would result in a population disparity of as little as

11. And proponents of those plans acknowledged that the precincts being shifted were "swing precincts" that have not been aligned with either political party in recent elections.

Republicans on the panel were pressing Monday for final action on a new congressional district map immediately after efforts by Democrats to submit the remaining plans to the public for review.

"I think we're over-complicating the redistricting process," Twigg, the GOP floor leader in the Senate, said in opposing any delay. He contended Monday's session was billed as one to finalize a congressional redistricting plan, and anyone with an interest had the opportunity to attend.

But Democratic Sens. Mike Burdett of Boise and Patricia McDermott of Pocatello urged the committee to hold public hearings on several alternative congressional maps before making a decision.

"It's like to hear from the people of Ada County who will be impacted by these changes," Burdett said.

The House-Senate committee is trying to come up with new congressional and legislative district maps that reflect population growth and shifts within the state during the

1980s. Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has said he would only recall lawmakers to special session late this fall to get reapportionment out of the way if the panel comes up with a bipartisan consensus on new district maps.

Ahrens, R-Boise, chairman of the House portion of the committee, predicted agreements could be reached by Oct. 1.

"I believe we can do it, and we will do it in a timely fashion," she said.

But the process got off to a slow start when legislative analyst Susan Bennion said she could not reconcile the official U.S. Census Bureau 1990 population figures for the congressional districts with population totals developed by adding the count in each precinct of the two districts.

While both counts reached the same statewide population total, the 1990 census figures for the districts have 232 more people in the first district than the precinct-by-precinct count showed.

The committee opted to use the precinct-by-precinct numbers, and that forced some modification of the pending proposals to accommodate the difference in population distribution between the congressional districts.

Option

Continued from B1

wiring that is "some pretty vintage stuff" and the mortar has deteriorated so much that bricks can be pulled out of some walls by hand.

Although a new middle school would add a new building that could be expanded in the future, Coles said, it would cost almost as much as a new high school without addressing the need of increasing educational requirements at the high-school level.

Building a new high school, Coles said, would accommodate most of the district's building needs, including:

- Providing the most flexibility for future growth.
- Allowing construction with minimum disruption to the other school facilities.
- Adding efficiency to the scheduling of secondary school classes, particularly physical education.
- Providing relief — from overcrowding at all grade levels.
- Adding a needed auditorium to the district.

Mayor George Benson said he is

in favor of building a new high school because he would rather spend \$20 for a good facility than \$10 for a repair job.

But he said voters need to know what the needs are and what their dollars are buying.

In the last bond issue proposal to build the athletic complex, Benson said, "there were some discrepancies in what we voted for and what we got."

Teacher Phyllis Bunn said that the bond issue took so long to pass that its buying power was reduced, so the district couldn't afford additional buildings it needed.

Richard Bauscher, former superintendent of the Kimberly School District, said the recently passed bond issue there lost \$225,000 in purchasing power during the nearly three years it took to pass.

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Idaho/West

Wild horses face death on Air Force range

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Beneath the spraying air range where military fighter jets scream over in daily mock battles, thousands of wild horses face a real life struggle to survive on the barren desert floor.

Years of neglect, continuing drought, severe overgrazing and a court fight have combined to threaten the existence of perhaps the largest remaining wild horse herd in the country.

Carcasses of dead horses litter the landscape, say those who have been allowed on the Nellis Air Force Base test range. Stallions battle over the little water remaining in mud-holes, while mares abandon their foals in desperate searches for water.

Up to 6,000 horses roam the range, which stretches north of Las Vegas nearly to the central Nevada town of Tonopah, some 200 miles away.

Experts say the range has enough water and forage for maybe 2,000 of the animals.

"It's just devastating, just an awful sight to see," said Karee Lewallen, a wild horse advocate who visited the range last month. "It's hard to believe unless you're actually out there seeing it."

In a stopgap effort to save the herd, Nellis officials truck in 10,000 gallons of water a day. Horses that would normally run at the sight of man instead run after the water trucks. Some even lap at the water as it's being poured from the tankers.

"The ones still strong enough were fighting each other as the water was coming out of the truck," said Lewallen, a member of the National Wild Horse Association.

Some of the horses, though, are getting a reprieve. The Bureau of Land Management

is removing up to 2,000 of the horses in an effort to reduce the size of the herd to liveable levels.

Contractors are rounding the horses into pens, then trucking them to a ranch near Reno, where many will be processed for adoption at \$125 a head and new lives as ranch animals or riding horses.

"Most are broken to ride," said Pete Christensen, an assistant BLM manager in Nevada. "Most any use you can make of a horse, they get used for."

The horses, descendants of horses turned loose by ranchers and the military over the years, are part of an estimated 50,000 that roam different areas of the West.

The herds have been steadily growing since federal legislation in 1971 prohibited the capture, sale or slaughter of the animals.

The legislation left the BLM responsible for removing the animals from overpopulated or drought-ravaged areas.

The Nellis herd, though, has been managed less attentively than others, partly because the Air Force restricts activity on the huge range, where fighter pilots hone their skills in daily mock dogfights.

A lawsuit filed by the Animal Protection Institute in 1987 to stop captures in several areas also stopped some planned removals, although the BLM took out 600 horses in an emergency capture in 1989.

The API argued that captures were being done mainly to aid cattle ranchers in most parts of the state and that the horses should be al-

lowed to thin out to their natural numbers. "There wasn't probably as much attention paid to that herd as there should have been," Christensen said. "There was also a lack of access. We can't just get out there any time we want to."

BLM Director C. Lamson admitted in testimony to a Senate subcommittee last month that there are twice as many horses on the range as there should be. He said if the agency were doing the same thing with livestock as with horses, "I would probably be in jail."

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Small appetite



A 1 pound, 8 ounce rare Barbary ape is fed by a worker at the Southern Nevada Zoological Park just hours after birth. Zoo officials say the newest addition brings to 85 the number of Barbary apes in captivity worldwide.

Small town will vanish when U.S. 95 is widened to serve N. Idaho traffic

COLBURN (AP) — Nearly 200 people gathered last weekend to celebrate the death of a town.

Colburn, a small, unincorporated community of about 20 people in North Idaho, has about a year before an extension of U.S. Highway 95 gets what remains. Colburn reached a population of about 300 in the 1920s.

The Post Office, the Colburn Quik Stop and five of the seven remaining homes in a community about eight miles north of Sandpoint soon will go the way of the Norway Lodge and Minnich's Store. Minnich's was torn down last month and the lodge was demolished two years ago.

Bob Green, host of Saturday's "Wake of Colburn," said the mood

Man waits 7 hours for wife's pass

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — For love, you might climb the highest mountain, maybe even swim the deepest sea.

But would you wait in line seven hours for your wife's parking pass?

Mike Amann did. Shortly after midnight, Amann toed his cellular phone and personal stereo to the front porch of the Weber State University police building and settled in.

Come sunrise Monday, he was at the head of a line of about 600 We-545 apiece for a premium parking pass.

Amann, who attends school at Salt Lake City's University of Utah, endured the long night's wait for his wife, Kenya. She's a freshman at Weber this year.

"I didn't want for her to have to wait here all night," Amann said. Other students arrived hours early, cooking hamburgers while they waited.

"We brought a lantern, a stove, four pounds of hamburger, Doritos, Bravos, Pepsi and Gatorade," said Brandon Hawkes.

"This is camping," Amann said, his friend, J. Ryan Connelly.

In addition to their banquet, the freshman threesome accompanied by younger brothers Mike Connelly and Josh Bingham, was well-stocked with blankets, pillows and folding lawn chairs.

Weber seniors Merrilee Hender and Krista Gibson were huddled in blankets as dawn broke, lying on a couple of folding loungers.

They advocated giving seniors preference over underclassmen for parking passes, like the school already does for course registration. But the amount of parking on campus, they said,

of the party moved from the high of seeing long-lost friends to the low of realizing the town he was born and raised in soon will become just a memory.

"I was born right across the road from my current house," Green said, pointing across the busy highway.

"It is sad to think that a large part of my life will be paved over."

Green's backyard, where the party was held, will be the centerline of the new section of highway. His house will be the southbound lane.

Even though only 20 people officially call Colburn home, the town's influence reached many miles up the Colburn-Culver-Road—just several miles north and south of town on U.S. 95.

The Colburn School and the Odd Fellows Lodge helped keep the social fabric of the town together for years. The school was built in 1900 and burned down twice before it was replaced by a brick structure in 1944. It closed for good 39 years later

and its students were dispersed to area schools.

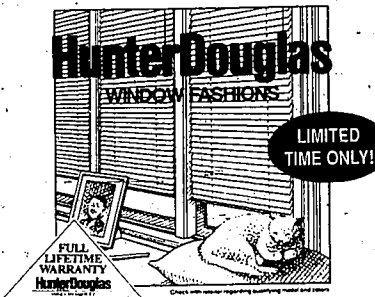
The Odd Fellows Lodge, closed nearly 40 years ago, Irene (Elh) Hartman, who came from Spokane to attend the party, found her 1938 Colburn School class photo among the hundreds of pictures on display.

"It is heartbreaking to think all of this will be gone," she said. Hartman said the openness of the Colburn people, and the special times she had at the Grange Hall will be what she remembers now.

"Colburn was and is a happy place," she said. Mabel Senberg, at 92 the oldest person at the party, said faces here changed in Colburn, but not the love, five minutes.

Bob Green said traffic through Colburn has increased dramatically through the years and he understands the need to expand the highway. "Last summer," he said, "he counted a vehicle passing his house every six seconds."

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Idaho

Briefly

Board wants steeper emission fees

BOISE - Ada County motorists may soon be paying steeper emission test fees and more for repairs for polluting cars.

The county's Air Quality Board wants the inspection fee to be boosted to a maximum of \$15, from \$10.75 now.

And if owners of 1981 or newer cars fail the emission test, they would have to spend up to \$175 to get the vehicle fixed before becoming eligible for a waiver. For older cars, the waiver limit would be \$75.

Current waiver limits are \$30 and \$15, respectively. To score the blow, owners with cars that fail would be given a year to save up and complete repairs.

The increases are being considered by the board, even though only one of every 13 vehicles in Ada County flunked its annual emission test last year and the county's carbon monoxide level has exceeded the federal pollution standard only one day since 1987.

Boise cops earn good marks for arrests

BOISE - When it comes to making arrests for violent crimes, Boise police do a better job than many other law enforcement departments across the nation.

Since 1986, Boise police have cleared all but one of 15 killings. In all, Boise police have made arrests in about 71 percent of violent crimes and 24 percent of property crimes in the past five years.

"Here, we would investigate crimes that in some larger cities they may not follow up on," said Capt. Larry Paulson, commander of the detective division. "When we get a homicide, it gets attention on a ongoing basis."

Cities with populations between 100,000 and 250,000 - including Boise - cleared 48 percent of violent crimes and 23 percent of property crimes between 1985 and 1989, according to the Department of Justice.

Idaho's statewide clearance rate from 1986 to 1990 averaged 68 percent for violent crimes and 25 percent for property crimes.

Geriatric center could lose license

POCATELLO - Pocatello's Bannock Geriatric Center could lose its license if it fails to correct deficiencies cited in a state investigation.

The 120-bed county-owned nursing home adjacent to Bannock Regional Medical Center also cannot admit any new patients until problems in three "Level A" areas are corrected, said Jenn Schoonover, chief of the State Bureau of Facility Standards.

The restrictions stem from an unannounced state inspection of the center earlier this month. The center is overseen by Administrator Fred Eaton and a board of directors.

Ms. Schoonover said the facility was issued a provisional license until it earns a clean bill of health from a state team which will visit when center officials notify them the problems are solved.

Man drowns after apparent seizure

BOISE - A Boise man has died in Lucky Peak Reservoir after falling in an apparent epileptic seizure.

Thomas Nicholson, 45, died Saturday afternoon at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, Ada County Deputy Coroner John Bryant said.

"The cause of death is consistent with fresh-water drowning with the other significant condition, epilepsy," Bryant said following a post-mortem examination. "It appears he must have suffered a seizure and then went under," Bryant said. The death has been ruled accidental.

Nicholson and a friend, neither of whom could swim, were fishing from the reservoir bank when Nicholson fell over backward into the water, the Ada County sheriff's office said.

ATV accident kills 2 from Minnesota

ST. ANTHONY - Two Minnesota residents were killed in an all-terrain vehicle accident west of St. Anthony, Fremont County authorities say.

Lanson R. Juhl, 44, of East Grand Forks, and his 2-year-old daughter, Heather, died at the scene Sunday at the Bureau of Land Management Egin Lakes campground, a dispatcher said.

Juhl was driving the four-wheel vehicle on a large sand dune when he lost control, losing control and hit a ledge. Juhl and his daughter were thrown from the ATV.

Compiled from wire reports

Downstream fishing angers Idaho group

BOISE (AP) - Idaho fish advocates are boiling about an agreement between downstream interests allowing commercial fishing seasons for salmon and steelhead in the Columbia River.

The states of Washington and Oregon, the federal government and Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission have reached a pact allowing the commercial fishing this fall, said Mitch Sanchoena, executive coordinator for Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited.

"It is our opinion that the states of Oregon and Washington are willing to kill the last Idaho fish that is left, a necessary for their two states' electrical energy and commercial fishing industries to remain whole," he said.

"We know that already most of Idaho's fish are being killed in hydropower dams in Oregon and Washington. Now for the first time to allow a commercial fishery on this year's severely depressed runs is just rubbing salt into Idaho's wounds," he said.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has recommended the fall chinook run for a federal threatened status. In 1990, the migrator run at the mouth of the Columbia totaled 152,200 adults as they began their trip to tributaries on the Columbia

and Snake rivers, Idaho Steelhead says.

Of those fish, only 388 arrived at Lower Granite Dam, the last dam to cross before entering Idaho. But only 78 were considered wild fish.

Idaho Steelhead president Con Gilmore said he wonders what the downstream parties expect from this year's run, half of last year's figure.

"Or, maybe the fact of the matter is that they just don't care," he said. Sanchoena's group also is concerned about the commercial fishing's effect on the steelhead trout spawning to Idaho. The number of 1990 "one-ocean" steelhead which returned after one year in the sea was low.

And the Technical Advisory Committee, consisting of the tribes and state game agencies including Idaho, expects the "two-ocean" fish returning after their 1989 downriver migration also will suffer.

The goal of wild steelhead crossing Lower Granite is 30,000 fish, but based on a recent analysis, the 1990 wild escapement at the dam was only 7,800 fish, or 26 percent of the goal.

Gilmore said there should have been no commercial fishing on those wild stocks last year, and he cannot believe it would be allowed in 1991.

With the apparent lack of concern down the Columbia River, he said Idaho has a good case for a lawsuit.

Rocky Flats laboratory fails nuclear safety check

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - A Rocky Flats weapons plant laboratory failed a Department of Energy review last week, but plant officials insisted Monday the problems can be fixed so plutonium operations can resume in a few months.

DOE officials were skeptical the plant could be ready in so short a time, but praised the plant operator for the progress made to date.

Building 559's failure to pass the operational readiness review was discussed Monday before the Advisory Committee for Nuclear Facility Safety, the so-called Ahearn Committee, headed by John Ahearn. The committee was established by DOE to monitor defense nuclear facilities.

DOE officials told the panel some procedures at Rocky Flats were so flawed that inspectors canceled some tests to determine whether the plant is ready to resume plutonium operations. Other tests had to be postponed because workers were unprepared, they said.

Plutonium operations at the plant, which makes atomic detonators for nuclear weapons 16 miles northwest of Denver, have been suspended since December 1989 because of safety and environmental problems.

EG&G Inc., which has operated the plant for DOE since the fall of 1989, is addressing problems at the troubled nuclear facility, DOE officials told the panel, but more work remains to be done before the facility is up to par.

"Rocky Flats has come a considerable ways in the last two years, especially the last 18 months, but we've got to tell you they've not come far enough to resume operations yet," said Roger Mattson, a member of the readiness review team from defense contractor Science Tech that inspected the plant last week.

Building 559, the laboratory that failed last week's review, analyzes chemicals used at Rocky Flats and tests materials to determine whether they meet purity standards for nuclear weapons.

Families fear conflict may lead to bloodshed

HOODOO MOUNTAIN, Idaho (AP) - A family feud is occurring in the mountains of Blaine County, and it has neighbors and Sheriff deputies on edge.

The conflict is between the Randolphys and the Tracys, and may go on for months to come.

"We're living in terror up here," said Allen Louden, an uncle of Don and Ann Randolph, who lives in a trailer on his kin-folk's mountain property. "We really fear it could come to bloodshed."

Deputies have been called to the mountainside north of Spirit Lake five times in the last month shot at children, trespass and recently vandalized property.

The latest of several quarrels is over a road that runs the middle of 10 acres owned by the Randolphys. The Tracys live at the end of the road and the Randolphys contend they trespass every time they drive that path.

The Tracys respond they have a deed to their property which spells out their right to use the road.

Bonner County Sheriff Under Sheriff Nick Krager said the issue is a civil matter and should be resolved in court. Deputies are being called out to investigate the fracas and trespassers are footing the bill for overtime, he said.

"I haven't figured it all up but it's cost us at least \$2,000 to go up there as often has we have the last three months."

The Randolphys charge the Tracys are white supremacists. Asked by a reporter if they have ties with the Aryan Nations, Charles wife, Pat, said: "Yes, I'm Aryan and you're Aryan. I have ties with you. You're white, you're Aryan."

Krager said he does not care what the Tracys are if they are not involved in any criminal activity.

The most recent police call to the site came last Monday when the Randolphys string a cable across the road to force the Tracys to use a nearby road. That route reportedly scraped the bottom of their car, Charles Tracy said.

Tracy later cut down the cable on advice from his attorney, and was charged with misdemeanor vandalism.

"We've had a lot of sleepless nights lately," said Randolph, 41, who draws disability after a back injury forced him to quit work at an Ohio steel plant.

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Mothers declare war on pacifier warning

Engagement

DEAR ABBY: I am a child psychologist and the mother of two. There is certainly controversy in the field of child development concerning pacifiers. However, most professionals believe that "it is no harm in giving pacifiers to infants as long as the pacifier is "orthodontically approved" - meaning the shape prevents the development of a tongue-thrusting habit.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

into her mouth? The pediatrician said, "I hope you have a pacifier at home."

Abby, the next time you print a letter from a child development specialist, please check with other professionals before unnecessarily alarming thousands of parents who are already bombarded with well-intentioned advice from every side. As with everything, moderation is the key.

PRO-PACIFIER, MONROE, MICH.
DEAR PRO-PACIFIER: Meet another pro-pacifier enthusiast who shares your opinion of the child development specialist.

DEAR ABBY: I am really incensed by this "child development specialist" who, by sheer ego and

self-importance, purports to know more than the instincts of a mother. I am equally incensed at her allegation that parents who give their children pacifiers are really pacifying themselves to keep their children quiet.

How dare this "child development specialist" insinuate that I am a bad mother for using pacifiers! If I were to listen to the constantly changing theories of these child development specialists and actually put to use some of their theories, my children would be so confused, they wouldn't know which way is up! I would like to see the research that backs up her theory that the use of pacifiers can lead to smoking, overeating and alcoholism. Furthermore, what makes this woman a "child development specialist"? Is it education or experience? If experience counts for anything, I am a child development specialist myself. I'm raising twins.

PAM ISAACSON, EL PASO
DEAR ABBY: Some very close friends are planning a surprise 25th

wedding anniversary party for a special couple we all love. The friends who are planning the party want all the other friends of this couple to participate. -Would it be considered tacky to put on the invitation: "In lieu of a gift, please make a cash contribution to help defray the cost of catering?" -"US" IN BALTIMORE

DEAR "US": Yes, it would be tacky. If the "very close friends" want to plan the party together and split the cost, fine - but do not ask the invited guests to chip in.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Wayment-Purcell

TWIN FALLS - Todd and June Purcell of Holiday, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne, to Kelly Edward Wayment, son of Larry and Darlene Wayment of Twin Falls.



Kelly Wayment and Dianne Purcell

Purcell is a graduate of Skyline High School in Salt Lake City and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, she also served an LDS mission in the Kentucky Louisville Mission. She is employed at Bingham Middle School in Copperton, Utah.

Wayment is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Salt Lake Community College. He served an LDS mission in the Costa Rica San Jose Mission. He is employed by Stott Plumbing and Heating in Salt Lake.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Jordan River LDS Temple.

Neighbor parade winners

top group of 150 entrants

KIMBERLY - Rich and Linda Bauscher, chairman of the 1991 Good Neighbor Day Parade have reported the results. First place, received a trophy and second and third places received ribbons.

Shirley Thomas, third. Classic cars: 1949 GMC Pickup owned by Ron Hamery, first; 1972 Chevy Malibu Convertible owned by Dick Hamilton, second; 1959 Edsel Ranger owned by Don and Rita Hamery, third.

This year's parade had 150 entries, about the same number as last year's parade. **Special entry:** Breeding's Llamas - first; Kimberly's Newest Fire Truck, second; Grandpa and Grandpa Pullin Dancers, third.

Commercial floats: Beta Seed, first; Flying V Rifle Ranch, second; Coldwell Banker/Western Realty, third.

Bands: Kimberly High School Band, first; Larry Christensen's German Bavarian Band, second. **Costumes (kids and pets):** Heidi Schneidermann, first; Miranda Melnyk, second; Marcus Dobby, third. **Decorated bikes/trikes:** Daniel Butcher, first; Rachel Butcher, second; Matthew Butcher, third.

Draft or pleasure horses: Magic Canyon Arabians, first; Hailey Days of the Old West Princess Elizabeth Hedge, second; Joel Brady and his mule, Ronald Reagan, third. **Horse or mule-drawn wagons:** Lawrence Edwards, first; Judy Markam, second.

Youngest entry: Issac Makings, age 3 months, son of Dave and Kathy Makings. **Oldest entry:** Bertha Figabaugh, age 100.

Theme award: Southhill Sidekicks 4-H Club. **President's best overall award:** Beta Seed.

Valley happenings

Optimists to hear Buy Idaho director

TWIN FALLS - Craig Dahlquist, Area Director of the Buy Idaho Program, will speak at noon Thursday at the Mandarin House Restaurant. Dahlquist is participating in the Twin Falls Optimist Speakers Program.

Canning kitchen will open Saturday

JEROME - The Jerome Canning Kitchen will open at 8 a.m. Saturday. Cleaning day will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday. For more information, call Bernice Couch at 324-2729.

Picnic set to honor former resident

POCATELLO - A picnic honoring Midge Gardner Jolley, a former resident of the Rupert-Barley area, will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Raymond Park in Pocatello. The celebration is in honor of Jolley's 80th birthday. All family and friends are invited to attend.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Fans seek out ceramic cottages

Q. I love the little ceramic cottages, houses and shops inspired by Norman Rockwell and Charles Dickens. Are there any collectors groups or publications related to such collectibles?

Antiques Anita Gold

(c/o Moya E. Wade, 9052 Old Annapolis Rd., Columbia, Md. 21045) offers an annual membership and quarterly newsletter for \$25. The David Winter Cottages Collectors Club offers an annual membership and quarterly magazine and leather binder to hold the issues for \$55 from 4456 Campbell Rd., Box 801207, Houston, Texas 77280-1207.

Q. Where can I find information on an old Dale Evans wrist watch decorated with a horseshoe, a horse's head and a portrait of Dale Evans?

A. Write to the Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Collectors Association, Box 1166, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662, enclosing a description of the watch and an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply, or phone 614-353-2146 for information or send \$15 for an annual membership and newsletter. You also can check out character timepieces by writing to Howard S. Brenner, 106 Woodgate Ter., Rochester, N.Y. 14625, who publishes a bimonthly newsletter regarding such watches for \$15 a year.

Q. My husband's great-uncle gave us a set of old china marked "Made in Occupied Japan." The set is complete with the exception of a few dinner plates. How can we find out more about this china and its value?

A. The set and other pieces marked Made in Occupied Japan, date from between 1945 and 1952 and were made during the American occupation of Japan after World War II. To check out the value of such china, send a photocopy of the front and back of a plate, listing the various pieces and their condition, to the O.J. Club, in care of Florence Archambault, 29. Freeborn St., Newport, R.I. 02840, enclosing an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply or membership information, or phone 401-846-9024 for information.

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Hurry Ends Tues. **LIFE MEL STINKS** **SHOWS AT 6:10** **ALMA L. BERRY** **at 7:45**

Hurry Ends Thurs. **Another You PROR WILDER** **SHOWS AT 6:10** **ALMA L. BERRY** **at 7:45**

Today 7:00-9:20 **POINT BREAK** **MAIL CINEMA**

The Mother of All Movies! **SHOTS! STARTS WEDNESDAY!** **IDAHO'S LARGEST THEATRE TWIN CINEMA 6** **Kimberly Rd. & Eastland Dr. MOVIE INFO 734-2400**

Robin Hood (PG-13) **7:00, 9:40**

BILL & Ted's BOGUS Journey **1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20**

Terminator 2 (R) **7:00, 9:40**

City Slickers (PG-13) **12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30**

Now Showing at JEROME CINEMA **INFO 324-8875**

Twin Falls **Thurs. only 10:30, 12:30, 2:30** **OSCARS (PG)** **SUMMER MATINEE MOVIES** **Jerome CINEMA**

ALL YOU CAN EAT **FRIED CHICKEN** **\$3.95** **TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M.** **Includes: Soup or juice, tossed salad, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes & giblet gravy and ice cream.** **DEPOT GRILL & CABOSE** **AVAILABLE TO GO!** **732-0710 545 S. Shoreline St., S.**

Taxedos NOW! **For Your Wedding** **Rent 7 Taxedos and Receive the 8th FREE!** **Magic Valley Mall 744-4052**

SUMMER HEADLINER **BUTCH BAKER** **July 30-August 1 • 8:00 p.m. Dinner Show • 11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show** **A special breed of country music entertainer that captivates audiences with his talent and charismatic stage performance that commands standing ovations. If you'll have his tender interpretation of ballads like Wonderful Tonight and the high-energy sound of Haze Long Should You Miss Someone.**

SUMPTUOUS MENU

	Sunday-Thursday	Friday-Saturday
Chicken Teriyaki	\$6.95	\$11.95
Top Sirloin	\$7.95	\$12.95
Prime Rib of Beef	\$8.95	\$13.95
Breaded Butterfly Shrimp	\$8.95	\$13.95
Halibut Almondine	\$8.95	\$13.95
New York Steak	\$9.95	\$14.95
Filet Mignon & Breaded Butterly Shrimp	\$12.95	\$17.95
Australian Lobster Tail	\$12.95	\$17.95
Filet Mignon & Australian Lobster Tail	\$16.95	\$21.95

Cocktail show cover includes two drinks of your choice or dessert and coffee. **For dinner show reservations, call toll-free 1-800-821-1103. Closed Mondays.**

Cactus & Petes **RESORT COUNTRY JACKPOT, NEVADA**

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Mr. Bailey? There's a gentleman here who claims to be a descendant of yours once he killed his civil, and now you're the last remaining Bailey and... oh, something about a curse. Should I send him in?"



"THOSE THINGS REALLY ASSAULTED HIS UP. BIG I CAN BELIEVE MY DELIVERY JUST BEAM NO OFF!"



"I HAVE GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS"



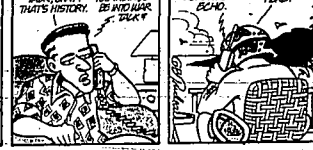
BLONDIE



"WHAT? WHY? WHY'S GETTING WRONG WITH THE NEW ONE? ONE YOU'VE GOT?"



"HATE TO LEARN YOU BEHIND DOG... BUT IT'S TIME, THAT'S ALL"



"I THINK HIS REPUTATION AS A PROBLEM-SOLVER IS SOMEWHAT OVERRATED"



"I TELL YOU, I'M REALLY UP IN ARMS ABOUT DISARMAMENT..."



PANUS

GARFIELD

HAGAR

HILLOIS

CHANGING

UNCLE SAM

THE YOUNG

THE YOUNG

THE YOUNG

THE YOUNG

THE YOUNG

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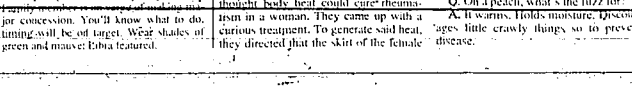
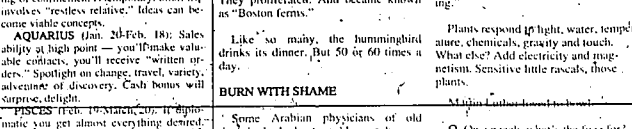
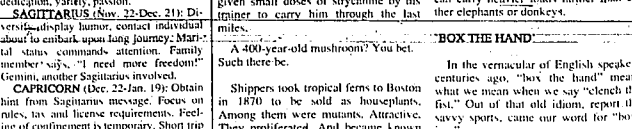
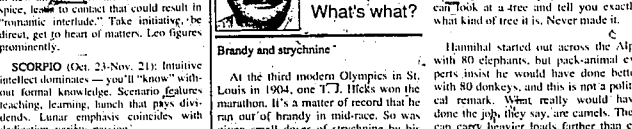
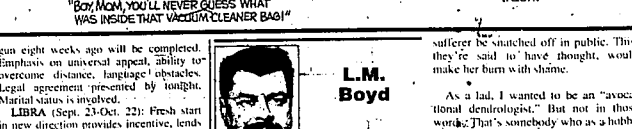
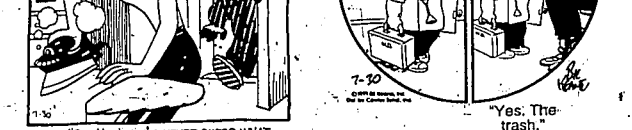
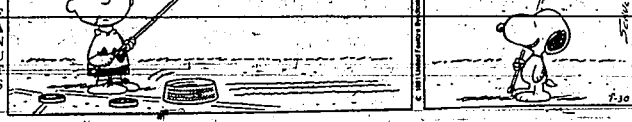
THE YOUNG

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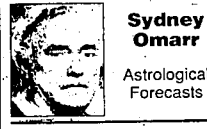
- ACROSS
- 1 In the past
- 5 Transfer picture
- 10 Sonny Bono's
- 14 Wander
- 15 Obliterate
- 16 Kit of ammo
- 17 Sharp hook
- 18 Columbus' ship
- 19 Police action
- 20 Protective coating
- 22 Elude's capture
- 24 Always to poets
- 25 Nighttime image
- 26 Elvago in rank
- 30 Extreme dancer
- 31 Tears
- 35 Large vase
- 36 Obsolete
- 37 Adam's mite
- 38 Inventor
- 39 Toward, address
- 41 Conditional release from prison
- 43 Noveles which
- 44 Strike
- 45 Wad
- 46 Watchman
- 48 Road adjuncts
- 49 Toward slither
- 51 Burned
- 52 Inorganic substance
- 53 Cynical
- 55 Black bird
- 61 Eur. capital
- 62 Toward slither
- 63 Kind of drum
- 64 Equal
- 65 Horse
- 66 Mr. Kofuiver
- 67 Fender mustap
- DOWN
- 1 Spheras
- 2 A Webster
- 3 Principals
- 4 Coy's
- 5 Danielo
- 6 Tuna canister
- 8 Toward the back of a feet
- 9 Chevy candy
- 11 Pie
- 12 PA port
- 13 Mutil bars
- 14 Zodiac sign
- 15 Frank
- 16 Gives to charity
- 17 Reads for short
- 18 Competitor
- 19 "Aids" o.g.
- 20 Anger
- 21 Minsk money
- 22 Perfect image
- 23 Jumps
- 24 Principles
- 25 Unobstructed
- 26 Spheras
- 27 Sugarwise
- 28 Laidback
- 29 Car styles
- 30 Hawaii
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- 32 Hawaiian tance
- 33 Maturing factor
- 34 Just this
- 35 Gird about
- 36 Last word
- 37 Season for fishing
- 38 Gird about
- 39 Last word
- 40 Season for fishing
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NEWS

IT SAYS HERE THAT WASHINGTON SPENDS IN ONE SECOND WHAT THE AVERAGE PERSON PAYS IN TAXES IN HIS ENTIRE LIFETIME.

BOY, WHO SAYS THE GOVERNMENT ISN'T EFFICIENT?!

— 07/30/91



Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF JULY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Almost everything will be "going your way" by September. During August, family tension occurs, marital status figures prominently, you receive legitimate business opportunity. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are attracted to you. Inflation is your sharp point, you also are versatile, possess intellectual curiosity, can inspire others to live up to potential.

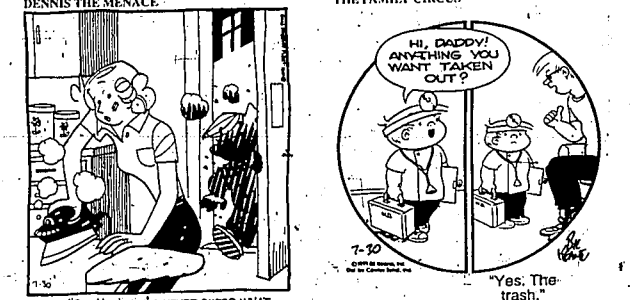
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You asked for more town, now you get it. Focus on space, sexuality, art, literature, travel. You become more aware of appearance, body image. Communication received from individual confined to home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Gain indicated via written word. Focus on ability to articulate feelings. Major wish will be fulfilled, valuable contact made in connection with business' career. Virgo, Pisces persons play roles.

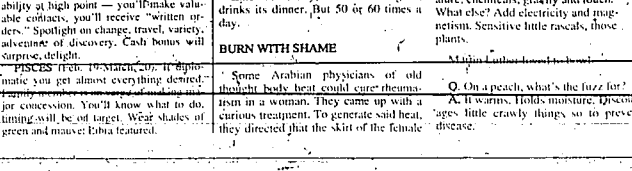
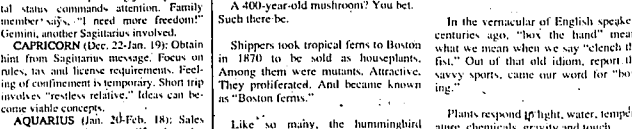
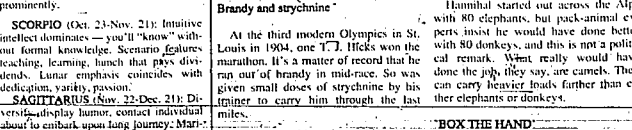
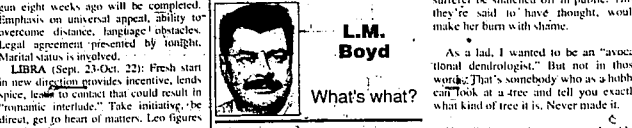
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual you once consulted concerning "domestic situation" now turns tables, seeks your counsel. He-diplomatic but don't spate money. Money picture brighter than originally anticipated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Define terms, see places, people as they actually exist. What was thought to be minor turns out to be vital. You'll be completed by 6 p.m. Emphasis on sensuality, adventure, unique love relationship.

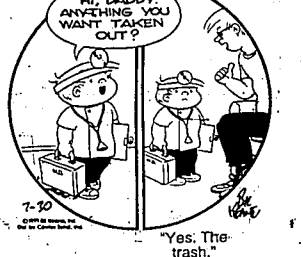
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario features "reunion, meeting, meeting" production and promotion. Offer individual expresses sentiments, offers to provide funding. Relationship will survive current contrivances. (Page 24, Sep. 22) Projected by



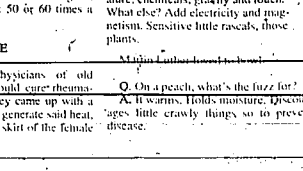
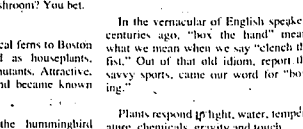
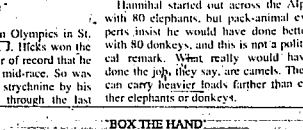
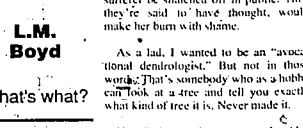
"BOY MOM, YOU'LL NEVER GUESS WHAT WAS INSIDE THAT WOOD CLEANER BAG!"



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Yes, The trash."



L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Brandy and strychnine

At the third modern Olympics in St. Louis in 1904, one T.J. Hicks won the marathon. It's a matter of record that he ran out of brandy in mid-race. So was given small doses of strychnine by his trainer to carry him through the last miles.

A 400-year-old mushroom? You bet. Such there be.

Shippers took tropical ferns to Boston in 1870 to be sold as houseplants. Among them were mutants. Attractive. They proliferated. And became known as "Boston ferns."

Like so many, the hummingbird drinks its dinner. But 50 of 60 times it burns with shame.

Some Arabian physicians of old thought body heat could cure rheumatism in a woman. They came up with a curious treatment. To generate said heat, they directed that the skirt of the female

sufferer be snatched off in public. Thus, they're said to have thought, would make her burn with shame.

As a lad, I wanted to be an "avocational dentistologist." But not in those words. That's somebody who as a hobby can look at a tree and tell you exactly what kind of tree it is. Never made it.

Hannibal started out across the Alps with 80 elephants, but pack-animal experts insist he would have done better with 80 donkeys, and this is not a political remark. What really would have done the job, they say, are camels. They can carry heavier loads farther than other elephants or donkeys.

"BOX THE HAND"

In the vernacular of English speaking centuries ago, "box the hand" meant what we mean when we say "clench the fist." Out of that old idiom, report the savvy savants, came our word for "boxing."

Plants respond to light, water, temperature, chemicals, gravity and touch. What else? Add electricity and magnetism. Sensitive little rascals, those plants.

At a late date, a scientist once did an experiment on a frog. He cut off the frog's tail. The frog, however, did not die. It grew a new tail. The scientist was amazed. He had just discovered that a frog can regenerate its tail.

Q. On a peach, what's the fuzz for?
A. It warns. Hold moisture. Pison. 'gus, little crawly things so to prevent disease.

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX: (208) 734-5538

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	300 FINANCIAL	600 REAL ESTATE RENT	800 MISCELLANEOUS	900 RECREATIONAL
200 EMPLOYMENT	400 INSTRUCTION	500 REAL ESTATE SALE	700 FARMER'S MARKET	1000 TRANSPORTATION

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: 1:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

Fast Cash Ads: \$25.00/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$100. Super Seller Ads: \$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1.00 to \$5.00. Senior Discount: 1/2 off regular 7 day open discount. Free Ads: Lost & Found, items to give away 3 times, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

208 W. MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS, ID 83303

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE RESUME COMMENCE CONSIDERATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Review Committee of the Twin Falls County Planning & Zoning Commission will physically visit the following sites for recommendations...

LEGAL NOTICE

of officers and salaries of the State of Idaho. The contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the attached general wage decision for the project...

LEGAL NOTICE

of the State of Idaho. The contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the attached general wage decision for the project...

101 LOST & FOUND

JEROME DOG LOG Dog Pound Hours: 11:00 am-6:00 pm Shelter located 1 mile on West Road. Lost: Blue day pack, at Salmon Dam, late July 26th. Call 734-1924.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

To our classified advertisers: From time to time we are asked to have easy access to our classified ads...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Entry level position leading to branch manager in 18-24 month period. Loan processing, Credit evaluation and approvals.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

NACHA All health education class scheduled for all Magpie in person, at West Magpie Center, 640 Filer Ave., West, T.F.

207 OFFICE CLEVERAL

Executive assistant for insurance office. Computer and people skills necessary. Work perfect skills preferred.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Kimberly School District #414 is seeking a full-time elementary physical education teacher. A current Idaho teaching certificate is necessary.

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Sgt. mtl., young, curly hair. Found: Red-brown, curly hair. Found: Red-brown, curly hair.

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11:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY At 510 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



210 SALES

FOOD SERVICE SALES
Major Valley's convenience area. Send resume & salary history to: J. Wolf Foodservice Co., % Norm Valner, 5007 Clinton St., Boise, ID 83704.

Chanel Hair Color Change
Clothing Co now hiring people to sell color change T-shirts and logos. Commission only. Call Karen 208-879-4681 or 879-2340.

Looking for a career in sales? Join with AVON. Call 734-9256.

Sales position available for experienced sales person to sell luxury items, in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Pay is based on sales and commission, with excellent benefits. Send resume and references to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Sales position: expanding auto dealership needs additional retail salesperson. No experience necessary, will train. Unlimited earning potential. Call Steve or Dave at Sun Valley Motors in Ketchum for interview. 1-800-727-5018.

212 TRADE

Area manufacturing company needs full time maintenance person. Must be knowledgeable in electrical, mechanical & hydraulics, good roughing to: Box 4762, % Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced heating & refrigeration installer. Short term experience helpful. Paid according to experience. Call 733-0931.

HAIRSTYLIST NAIL TECH

Come work with Twin Falls most progressive salon. We offer:
• Upbeat and positive atmosphere
• Advanced training
• Guaranteed \$3 per hour and commission
• All new & large salon
Call for your confidential interview or stop by Hair Trends, 733-5646.
Join call and begin making money your first day!

Hatchery workers needed in Hagerman area. Call 837-483 for appointment.

Immediate opening for aggressive mechanic for farm tractors and equipment. Call Interstate Implement, 324-2800.

Journeyman electrician: Cheate manufacturing plant needs licensed electrician. Instrument control experience preferred. Send resume or fill out application at Avmore/Wee, 1725 S. 2300 E. Wee, Idaho 83330.

212 TRADE

Local seed warehouse has opening for mill assistant. For more information, call 423-5529.

N.A.C.A. Inc. needs drivers for loan operation, 2 years CDL experience, good pay package plus benefits, tips average 7 days. Apply at 511 Hansen Ave. Bixby or call 676-3015. EOE.

Needed: registered osteologist, full or part-time for busy salon. 734-5731.

TRUCK DRIVER

Rangan, Inc., general food division, is seeking qualified truck driver for local deliveries. Apply at 115 13th Ave. S. Buhl, EOE.

Truck drivers needed. Must have CDL and proof of good driving record. Apply at Artoosh Produce, Inc. in Gooding, Idaho or call 533-8454.

Wanted: Experienced auto-body journeyman or painter. Commission or salary. Possible housing furnished. Call 543-8800.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Retired people for manager & maintenance of condo area in Sun Valley. Furnished 3 bedroom condo. Call: Send resume: Howard, Robb, 624 W. 1140 N., Camano Island, WA 98292.

Several positions available. Part-time, snack bar and desk. Apply in person after 5 pm. See advertisement, 220 Eastland Drive or call 733-0369.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Cook/dishwasher, 32-40 hours per week, 5 day evening shifts. Pay depends on experience. Call Lorraine at 423-5591. Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly.

Daytime cleaning person needed. Apply mornings. Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W.

Experienced ready-mix drivers needed for Bellevue area. Apply in person Monroec, Addison Ave. W.

Part-time counter help needed

Evenings & weekends. Apply in person at Video West, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ask for manager. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

Part-time help wanted, produce department, grocery department & seafood department. Apply at Walmart, 1708 Kimberly Road.

Process camera person with 4 color stripping experience. Contact Roger at Express Printing, Ketchum, 725-9171.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

2 PT dietary aide positions avail. Must be flexible for days & hours. For more info, call 733-3700 ext. 357.

B & T Equipment Co. needs a shipping & receiving clerk, some mechanics. Experience preferred. Mail resume to P.O. Box 103, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Or, also by and fill out application, 233 Main Ave E.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Labors for landscaping. Extra pay for snow removal. Opening for groundswork. Relocate. 1-800-396-8152.

LIVE-IN SITUATION:
In Residential Care Home, non-smoker, non-drinker, single person or couple job requires person to be in home 4-6 hrs per week, 8 pm to 8 am. Call 324-8524 and 304-3477.

Men and women wanted for phone sales of concrete blocks for next 7 to 8 weeks. Part-time, Mon-Fri, 8:30 am to 1:00 pm, \$5.00 per hour, no experience necessary. Start immediately. Call Pk 734-8472.

Now taking applications for school bus driver.

Approximately 15 hours per week. Qualifications: 2 yrs of school bus driving record, will train. Call 733-8003.

Truck Drivers wanted. Position full-time; must have chauffeur's license or CDL, able to drive 13 speed, 425-425 from Barnhart.

Women and men wanted for delivery. 2000 sq ft. for next 7-9 weeks. Mon-Fri, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Must know Twin Falls and surrounding area. Need own vehicle and proof of insurance. \$5.50 to \$8.00 per hour. Start immediately. Call Larry 734-9985.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Hagerman area, need home child care, M-F, beginning August 12. 837-4444.

Need very dependable babysitter for working mothers ages 2, 4 and 5, in our home or yours, 3 or 4 days/week. Start immediately. For information, ask for Jay or Madeline, 733-1978 or 733-5836.

Wanted: Responsible person to babysit my infant, PT, days. Hanson/Kimberly area. 423-5205.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.
734-6452
M/F/N/V/EOE/No fee

217 RESUME PREPARATION

Professional resumes by Roy Sletten. 733-2009.

FINANCIAL 300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS"
If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify The Times-News office as soon as possible. Having this information will enable us to more carefully monitor the quality of advertising we have. It is our policy to do our best to screen for any false, misleading, or unethical advertisements.

Local vending route-cash business for sale. Sell coughs. 113-244-5000.

WORTH CHECKING
Looking for one ambitious person to start an exclusive patented color and fabric restoration business. Don't miss unless you're seeking financial independence. Investment only \$9,500 purchases inventory, on-site training, advertising and—month-long trial. For information Orthis proven winner call 1-800-333-8523 ext. 18.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$5 NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts.
Creative Finance
1-800-999-4509

QUICK CASH For Your Real Estate Contract or Trust Deeds: Gan, 733-7742

Substandard real estate loans, commercial, \$100-\$1M. Northwest 733-3889.

304 INVESTMENTS

15-20% return guaranteed, fully secured. 733-9639

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

BUYING trust deeds and notes. Answered USA. Call 733-3889 ANYTIME.

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES

Mortgage Loan office now interviewing for receptionist. Typing, phone skills, computer use. Position is designed to press into loan processing. Will train on the spot. \$8,250.00. Buy excellent company bonds. Beginning August 19. For interview, call Jennifer 736-4222.

INSTRUCTION 400

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-293-8789

When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-0931 in press 2.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Beginning piano lessons. Call 736-8655.

REAL ESTATE/SALE 500

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, year around spring water, landscaped. \$74,000. Call Gayle for P.O. MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1216 Filer Ave. East 734-1898

BY OWNER: Beautiful 2600 sq ft, 5 bath, formal living and dining room, kitchen with storage, west facing, family rm, lg covered patio, 3 car garage, auto appliances. Located in prime NE area. \$115,000. 1205 Galena. 736-0961 for agent.

BY OWNER: Ranch style brick home on 1/4 acre. Exceptional in town country living. Over 2000 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining, oak eat-in country kitchen. Has jacuzzi, 2 fireplaces, central air, 877 Wendell St. TF. \$87,500. Call Bonnie Parsons. 824-90.

DRIVE BY

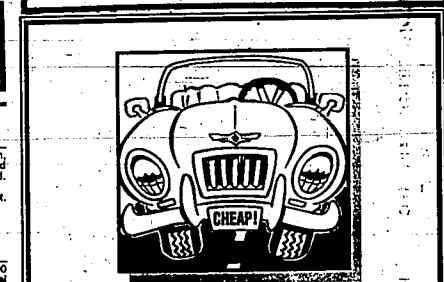
Just 2 miles E. of Pay & Pock and 35 110 W. on Oregon Trail Road you will find 2 1/2 acres nestled among pine trees. 2 1/2 acres of water. Ditch runs at back of property. One acre carry. \$14,500. Call Bonnie Parsons. 824-90.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
OR YOUR FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115
Time for a larger home? You can do it all with a classified ad. Sell your present home, find your dream home all in one place—Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931 press 2.

BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931
SELL IT!



SELL YOUR CHEAP CAR FAST...

With a Times-News

FAST CASH AD

Sell your car for \$1000 or less \$2⁰⁰ /line for 10 days!

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BUR 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLY/RUPERT 678-5557

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

- Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
- My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
- Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.75 per line
4-7 days	\$4.25 per line
8-15 days	\$7.25 per line
16-30 days	\$13.00 per line

Lines _____ \$ /line _____

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Mail your order form to:
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

SERVICE DIRECTORY

FROM \$13.50 / 4 WEEKS
REACH THE AG READER EVERY SATURDAY IN AG WEEKLY
YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

<p>AUTO SERVICE</p> <p>A BETTER LOOK Auto detailing, car wash, mechanical. 364 Main St. TF. 733-4088.</p>	<p>GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL</p> <p>Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Northwest Crane & Rigging. 733-1244.</p>	<p>PAINTING/PAPERING</p> <p>Exterior & interior house painting—free estimation. Jim Wagoner, 543-4271.</p>
<p>BUSINESS SERVICES</p> <p>Associated General Contractors. Blueprint copies, any size, fax service, low rates. Call 734-7526.</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>Caramlo tile, cabinets, & plumbing fixtures. Call Tom, 734-9811.</p>	<p>RESIDENTIAL CLEANING</p> <p>Professional cleaning service: Homes or small office. Magic Made 733-4472.</p>
<p>CARPENTRY</p> <p>Remodeling, concrete, fences, decks, framing & finish work. 543-4466, 734-5821</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>General excavating and complete septic systems. Call Fairbanks Excavating 733-3061.</p>	<p>ELECTRONICS</p> <p>Computer and fax machine repair. Satellite Technology. Call 1-800-842-8805</p>
<p>EXCAVATING SERVICES</p> <p>General excavating and complete septic systems. Call Fairbanks Excavating 733-3061.</p>	<p>POOLER CUSTOM BUILDERS</p> <p>For all your building needs, big or small, we do it all. Call 733-2466.</p>	<p>THE HOUSE DOCTOR</p> <p>Remodeling, repair, keep CALL NOW! 733-5681</p>
<p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Tony's Landscaping & Home Repairs. Free estimates. Call 734-3322.</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Electronic Repair Services. Home and car stereo repair. Call 733-0820</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Electronic Repair Services. Home and car stereo repair. Call 733-0820</p>

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

502-825

602 HOMES FOR SALE
71233 Owner/Fin Dr...
For Sale by Owner: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home...

506 JEROME HOMES
6 bdrm home, fenced yard, full bath, large stone...

514 INCOME PROPERTY
BECOME A LANDLORD!
Two bed room in nice area...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
4 bdrm older farm home...

603 FINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm apartment, \$200 month deposit...

702 CATTLE
Registered Jersey heifer, 18 months old...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1978 John Deere overboard all-terrain...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1980 Tru Chemac, \$4700.
Furniture, Exchange, new & used...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Queen-size waterbed with oak headboard...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Upright piano, \$500 (offer)
Call 423-5455, Monique...

NEW LISTING
In Hazelton, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

508 KAMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
BY OWNER: \$51,000.
3 bdrm, fully landscaped, log...

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-6500
INVESTOR WANTED to buy mobile home...

505 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts.
Quiet luxury log walk-in closets...

506 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 bdrm, carpeted, no pets, no smoking...

707 FARM SEED
91 alfalfa seed, oat, peas, grasses...

715 SWINE
Wessex pigs, \$40 each.
Call 536-4776.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
Lawn mowers starting at \$90.
Good selection. Call 738-1846.

816 MERCHANDISE FOR RENT
26" Werner commercial floor buffer...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1 yr old Electrolux vacuum, \$150...

818 ANTIQUES
Unusual drop leaf table, \$500.
6 chairs, 6 chairs, \$350-600.

819 APPLIANCES
30 cu ft chest freezer, \$200.
Call 734-8696.

820 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
115 acres of seed grass hay, \$150/ton...

821 BUILDING MATERIALS
Cedar shate sale, contractor has shate...

822 CLOTHING
Blade's Special, \$495 incl custom designed wedding gown...

823 COMPUTERS
8088x, 2MB Ram, 65MB hard drive...

824 FIREWOOD
Firewood cut to length or split...

825 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Beautiful, blue velvet, large Lane Action rocker...

826 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Troybilt Tilters
Best price quality, top quality...

509 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
HAGERMAN, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DORIES
BACK TO THE FARM!
A horse and a family on the 30 acre...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
10,000 sq ft, older metal warehouse...

516 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 bdrm, carpeted, no pets, no smoking...

517 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
2 1/2 business offices available...

518 MOBILE HOMES
8 bdrm located in Twin Falls area...

519 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
The business portion of OK Property is NOT FOR SALE...

520 CORRECTION
12x60 1/2 2 bdrm, 1 bath, partial awning...

521 MOBILE HOMES
15x60 mobile home, Montebello, 1978...

522 DISPLAY MODEL SALE
Close Out Show Homes!
KIT and GARDEN

523 WEST HAVEN HOMES
Save Thousands While They Last!
4th & Chinden - Boise

524 CEMETERY LOTS
1 space in the Valley View cemetery...

525 REAL ESTATE SERVICES
I would like to sell my home.
DON HOUK, BROKER

526 JONES WE HAUL
I will move you ANYWHERE for less than
FREE ESTIMATES

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-666-2311
Owner despaired 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

500 CENTURY 21 Realty & Auction Co.
191 4th St., Twin Falls, 736-3936

501 LANDMARK REALTY
Daily for sale or lease, 2000 sq ft...

502 BUHLER HOMES
Southwest of Filer, 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

503 GOODING/WENDL HOMES
1 bdrm home on 4 lots, \$125,000...

504 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
12x60 1/2 2 bdrm, 1 bath, partial awning...

505 AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5550
Doug Volmer, Broker

506 JEROME HOMES
Went to live out of town?
Buyer: 3 bdrm, family room...

507 MORE THAN A HOME!
This is a whole new life style.
2 1/2 bath FAMILY HOME...

508 JEROME HOMES
Went to live out of town?
Buyer: 3 bdrm, family room...

509 CENTURY 21 Realty & Auction Co.
191 4th St., Twin Falls, 736-3936

510 REMODELED KITCHEN
This remodeling and carpentry in this 1960's home...

511 MINUTES FROM TWIN FALLS
This is a whole new life style.
2 1/2 bath FAMILY HOME...

512 BUY TODAY AND SAVE
Autonomous 3 1/2 bedroom home in
Prestige School District...

513 IT'S WONDERFUL AND PRICED AT ONLY \$200,000
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1967 Golden State Mobile Home...

514 IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
CALL TOLL FREE: MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-658-3863

REAL ESTATE
600
FARMER'S MARKET
701 AUCTIONS

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FARMER'S MARKET
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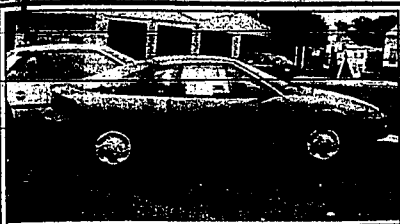
REAL ESTATE
600
FARMER'S MARKET
701 AUCTIONS

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED 733-0931 TRANSPORTATION

825 WANTED TO BUY

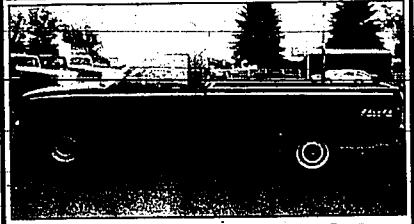
1955-59 Chevy PU, 2 or 4 door, 1960-64 Chev, 1965-69 Chev. A low truck on 115 hp motor, 743-5722. Buying nightowls. Grand Exit & Tackle. Call 734-4944. Looking to buy used trampolines in good condition. 733-5252. Motorcycles riding great, good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 734-7730. Need old, fish tank, sea water, water heaters. 734-5034. Need old pictures & old photo frames. 733-6669. Need lawn mower, old lift over roofing material. Call 324-6280. Old Grandfather clock or old wall clock. 734-8933. Tow bar & shell for a small Nissan PU. Call 837-4971. Wanted: 1975-1980, 1981-1985, 1986-1990, 1991-1995, 1996-1997, 1998-1999, 2000-2001, 2002-2003, 2004-2005, 2006-2007, 2008-2009, 2010-2011, 2012-2013, 2014-2015, 2016-2017, 2018-2019, 2020-2021, 2022-2023, 2024-2025, 2026-2027, 2028-2029, 2030-2031, 2032-2033, 2034-2035, 2036-2037, 2038-2039, 2040-2041, 2042-2043, 2044-2045, 2046-2047, 2048-2049, 2050-2051, 2052-2053, 2054-2055, 2056-2057, 2058-2059, 2060-2061, 2062-2063, 2064-2065, 2066-2067, 2068-2069, 2070-2071, 2072-2073, 2074-2075, 2076-2077, 2078-2079, 2080-2081, 2082-2083, 2084-2085, 2086-2087, 2088-2089, 2090-2091, 2092-2093, 2094-2095, 2096-2097, 2098-2099, 2100-2101, 2102-2103, 2104-2105, 2106-2107, 2108-2109, 2110-2111, 2112-2113, 2114-2115, 2116-2117, 2118-2119, 2120-2121, 2122-2123, 2124-2125, 2126-2127, 2128-2129, 2130-2131, 2132-2133, 2134-2135, 2136-2137, 2138-2139, 2140-2141, 2142-2143, 2144-2145, 2146-2147, 2148-2149, 2150-2151, 2152-2153, 2154-2155, 2156-2157, 2158-2159, 2160-2161, 2162-2163, 2164-2165, 2166-2167, 2168-2169, 2170-2171, 2172-2173, 2174-2175, 2176-2177, 2178-2179, 2180-2181, 2182-2183, 2184-2185, 2186-2187, 2188-2189, 2190-2191, 2192-2193, 2194-2195, 2196-2197, 2198-2199, 2200-2201, 2202-2203, 2204-2205, 2206-2207, 2208-2209, 2210-2211, 2212-2213, 2214-2215, 2216-2217, 2218-2219, 2220-2221, 2222-2223, 2224-2225, 2226-2227, 2228-2229, 2230-2231, 2232-2233, 2234-2235, 2236-2237, 2238-2239, 2240-2241, 2242-2243, 2244-2245, 2246-2247, 2248-2249, 2250-2251, 2252-2253, 2254-2255, 2256-2257, 2258-2259, 2260-2261, 2262-2263, 2264-2265, 2266-2267, 2268-2269, 2270-2271, 2272-2273, 2274-2275, 2276-2277, 2278-2279, 2280-2281, 2282-2283, 2284-2285, 2286-2287, 2288-2289, 2290-2291, 2292-2293, 2294-2295, 2296-2297, 2298-2299, 2300-2301, 2302-2303, 2304-2305, 2306-2307, 2308-2309, 2310-2311, 2312-2313, 2314-2315, 2316-2317, 2318-2319, 2320-2321, 2322-2323, 2324-2325, 2326-2327, 2328-2329, 2330-2331, 2332-2333, 2334-2335, 2336-2337, 2338-2339, 2340-2341, 2342-2343, 2344-2345, 2346-2347, 2348-2349, 2350-2351, 2352-2353, 2354-2355, 2356-2357, 2358-2359, 2360-2361, 2362-2363, 2364-2365, 2366-2367, 2368-2369, 2370-2371, 2372-2373, 2374-2375, 2376-2377, 2378-2379, 2380-2381, 2382-2383, 2384-2385, 2386-2387, 2388-2389, 2390-2391, 2392-2393, 2394-2395, 2396-2397, 2398-2399, 2400-2401, 2402-2403, 2404-2405, 2406-2407, 2408-2409, 2410-2411, 2412-2413, 2414-2415, 2416-2417, 2418-2419, 2420-2421, 2422-2423, 2424-2425, 2426-2427, 2428-2429, 2430-2431, 2432-2433, 2434-2435, 2436-2437, 2438-2439, 2440-2441, 2442-2443, 2444-2445, 2446-2447, 2448-2449, 2450-2451, 2452-2453, 2454-2455, 2456-2457, 2458-2459, 2460-2461, 2462-2463, 2464-2465, 2466-2467, 2468-2469, 2470-2471, 2472-2473, 2474-2475, 2476-2477, 2478-2479, 2480-2481, 2482-2483, 2484-2485, 2486-2487, 2488-2489, 2490-2491, 2492-2493, 2494-2495, 2496-2497, 2498-2499, 2500-2501, 2502-2503, 2504-2505, 2506-2507, 2508-2509, 2510-2511, 2512-2513, 2514-2515, 2516-2517, 2518-2519, 2520-2521, 2522-2523, 2524-2525, 2526-2527, 2528-2529, 2530-2531, 2532-2533, 2534-2535, 2536-2537, 2538-2539, 2540-2541, 2542-2543, 2544-2545, 2546-2547, 2548-2549, 2550-2551, 2552-2553, 2554-2555, 2556-2557, 2558-2559, 2560-2561, 2562-2563, 2564-2565, 2566-2567, 2568-2569, 2570-2571, 2572-2573, 2574-2575, 2576-2577, 2578-2579, 2580-2581, 2582-2583, 2584-2585, 2586-2587, 2588-2589, 2590-2591, 2592-2593, 2594-2595, 2596-2597, 2598-2599, 2600-2601, 2602-2603, 2604-2605, 2606-2607, 2608-2609, 2610-2611, 2612-2613, 2614-2615, 2616-2617, 2618-2619, 2620-2621, 2622-2623, 2624-2625, 2626-2627, 2628-2629, 2630-2631, 2632-2633, 2634-2635, 2636-2637, 2638-2639, 2640-2641, 2642-2643, 2644-2645, 2646-2647, 2648-2649, 2650-2651, 2652-2653, 2654-2655, 2656-2657, 2658-2659, 2660-2661, 2662-2663, 2664-2665, 2666-2667, 2668-2669, 2670-2671, 2672-2673, 2674-2675, 2676-2677, 2678-2679, 2680-2681, 2682-2683, 2684-2685, 2686-2687, 2688-2689, 2690-2691, 2692-2693, 2694-2695, 2696-2697, 2698-2699, 2700-2701, 2702-2703, 2704-2705, 2706-2707, 2708-2709, 2710-2711, 2712-2713, 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<p>1988 Pontiac Grand Am Stock #P605A \$8288</p>	<p>1983 Chevrolet Celebrity Stock #2307 \$5988</p>	<p>1991 Pontiac LeMans Stock #2284 \$8688</p>	<p>1991 Chevrolet Cavalier Stock #2299 \$11988</p>	<p>1990 Buick Skylark Stock #2238 \$8688</p>
<p>1990 Chevrolet Corsica Stock #2251 \$8488</p>	<p>1988 Nissan 300zx Stock #P604B \$12288</p>	<p>1991 Chevrolet Caprice Stock #352A \$17888</p>	<p>1986 Chevrolet Celebrity Wagon Stock #T3905A \$4988</p>	<p>1987 Dodge Omni Stock #2279C \$2988</p>
<p>1991 Geo Metro Stock #2282 \$7688</p>	<p>1989 Chevrolet Lumina Stock #2263 \$13988</p>	<p>1989 Chevrolet Corsica Stock #2297 \$6988</p>	<p>1989 Chevrolet Corsica Stock #2299 \$6988</p>	<p>1989 Chevrolet Beretta Stock #2274 \$7988</p>
<p>1989 Chevrolet Corsica Stock #2294 \$6988</p>	<p>1989 Chevrolet Corsica Stock #2295 \$6988</p>	<p>1986 Ford Ranger Stock #T3924A \$4988</p>	<p>1982 Buick Century Stock #2227B \$1988</p>	<p>1991 Pontiac LeMans Stock #2285 \$8788</p>
<p>1986 Chevrolet Caprice Wagon Stock #2267A \$5488</p>	<p>1991 Pontiac Sunbird Stock #2300 \$9688</p>	<p>1991 Chevrolet S10 Blazer Stock #T169B \$19488</p>	<p>1991 Chevrolet S10 Blazer Stock #T4013A \$19388</p>	<p>1991 Chevrolet Astro Van Stock #T169Z \$18188</p>
<p>1991 GMC 4x4 Pickup Stock #T399A \$16988</p>	<p>1986 Dodge Ramcharger Stock #T406 \$5988</p>	<p>1987 Chevrolet 4x4 Pickup Stock #3520A \$8988</p>	<p>1991 Ford Explorer Stock #T168B \$17988</p>	<p>1990 Geo Tracker Stock #T1674 \$12988</p>

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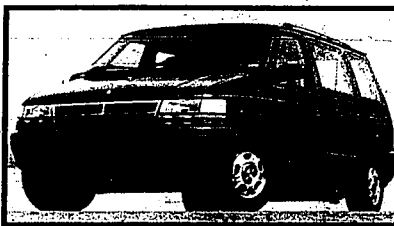


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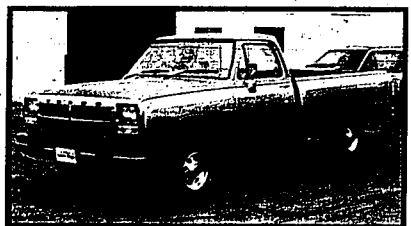


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Volume 2, Issue 77

Twin Falls, Idaho

July 30, 1991



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Tubewatch



The Big Outdoors



Tubewatch

Rock 'n' roll the summer away

BURBANK, Calif. — The Disney Channel offers its subscribers a summer of classic rock 'n' roll entertainment this summer continuing through September on the "Sunday Night Showcase," announced Douglas Zwick, vice president of program acquisition.

Classic Rock 'n' Roll Summer includes selected episodes from the historic television series "Ready Steady Go!" as well as three special editions: "The Beatles Live," "The Otis Redding Special," and "The Rolling Stones Special."

The "Ready Steady Go!" episodes showcase the hot young acts of the '60s, including Chuck Berry, the Dave Clark Five, Marvin Gaye, Jerry Lee Lewis, Manfred Mann, the Rolling Stones, Dizzy Springfield, and the Who. In addition, the Beatles appear in



Walt Disney

The Beatles give a unique and memorable performance of "Shout," the only time the band performed this song. The Beatles also performed "A Tribute to John Lennon." There are many other programs.

Home on the range in danger

How cattle grazing on millions of acres of public rangeland ironically may be causing the extinction of the American cowboy is the focus of "The New Range Wars," the fifth installment of the National Audubon Society Specials being telecast by the Public Broadcasting Service on Aug. 6.

The documentary looks at the major environmental battle that has erupted over the use of more than 400 million acres of public land in 11 Western states, and area twice the size of France. While the controversy involves only three percent of the nation's beef production, about 15 million cattle, the territory covers 12 percent of the continental United



frontation, spelled out by program host, actor Peter Coyote, is between ranchers and environmentalists. Their arguments are over land management techniques, animal and plant extinction, greenhouse effect gasses, stream erosion, water table reduction and the growing conversion of fertile grasslands to barren desert. The problem traces its roots to the frontier era when the government enticed settlers with promises of public grasslands to raise livestock.

Cattle may be causing the extinction of cowboys.

States. The outcome, still to be determined, will effect millions of plants, animals and humans.

Unlike the range wars between cattlemen and sheep herders of the last century, this modern con-

frontation, spelled out by program host, actor Peter Coyote, is between ranchers and environmentalists. Their arguments are over land management techniques, animal and plant extinction, greenhouse effect gasses, stream erosion, water table reduction and the growing conversion of fertile grasslands to barren desert. The problem traces its roots to the frontier era when the government enticed settlers with promises of public grasslands to raise livestock.

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AG WEEKLY

It's a girl ... and it's another girl

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's star Katie Couric and newswoman Maria Shriver each have given birth to a girl, NBC said Wednesday.

It was the first child for Couric, who is married to Washington attorney Jay Monahan. The girl, named Elinor Tully, was born Tuesday. Shriver, who had begun her maternity leave from "Today" on July 1 and is to return Sept. 9.

Shriver, who does NBC special, and husband Arnold Schwarzenegger hadn't yet named their daughter, who also was born Tuesday, NBC said. Their first child, Katherine, is 18 months old. The mothers and daughters were reported doing fine.

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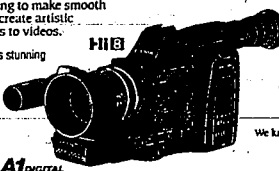
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The new A1 Digital Camcorder from Canon not only provides superior video images, it lets you add digital effects for greater creativity. Auto-Tracking Focus, high-speed shutter and all the great features you need are provided to make high-quality video. Plus the Digital Signal Processor lets you do in-camera editing to make smooth dissolves and create artistic enhancements to videos.

- Hi-Band 8mm format delivers stunning image quality with approximately 400 lines of horizontal resolution.
- Canon precision autofocus (1/4 stop power zoom) lens with AF macro.

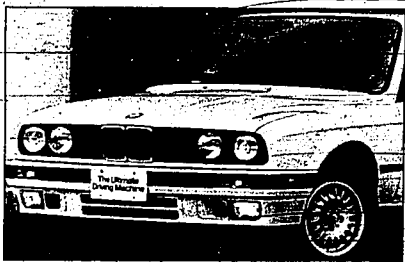


- Digital Signal Processor adds 2x close-up, overlap, gain-up (0.5 lux), freeze, art freeze, strobe effects.
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Car Care



New option packages are available for the 325i.

BMW—affordable with lots of extras

Moving up the 3-Series scale at BMW, five 1991 325 models are powered by a 2.5-liter, two-valve-per-cylinder six cylinder engine that with manual transmission has achieved 0 to 60 mph in comfortably under eight seconds in most published road tests. All are available with a four-speed automatic as well.

Most affordable among these models is the 325i two-door; the 325i is also available as a four-door sedan.

For 1991 both are newly standard-equipped with the BMW Sound System, a premium audio package with eight speakers, power amplifier and custom-contoured equalizer to complement the all-electronic anti-theft AM/FM stereo radio/cassette unit.

BMW's all-wheel-drive models, the 325i two-and four-door sedans, continue with similar changes for 1991.

Here, too, the Sound System is now standard and more options are available.

The 325ix all-wheel-drive system, which enhances not only winter driving but dry- and wet-road handling, includes a center differential and automatic viscous locks for the center and rear differentials. At the "top" of this 325i line is the 325i Convertible, the Ultimate Tanning Machine, whose

popularity is matched by its high resale/residual value.

Auto stays cool, engine stays hot

Car Care Council

In case you hadn't noticed, cars are a lot smaller nowadays.

Under their low and sloping hoods are engines that produce twice the power per pound that their predecessors of the 1960s did, delivering better than twice the miles per gallon with reduced exhaust emissions.

Lighter weight, improved aerodynamics and high-tech thermodynamics (better control and utilization of heat generated within the engine) have contributed to these improvements. Engine heat dissipates through the cooling system.

The new, smaller, lightweight engines are more vulnerable to major damage from overheating, says the Car Care Council. One does not have the luxury of driving to a convenient location when the emergency warning light turns on.

Remember Jimmy Hoffa? He's still dead

ON THIS DAY... in 1975 Jimmy Hoffa, former Teamsters Union chief, was last seen outside a restaurant near Detroit, Mich. His 13-year federal prison sentence was commuted by President Nixon in 1971. An Oakland County judge declared Hoffa officially dead after seven years, 131 days on July 30, 1982.

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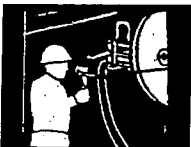
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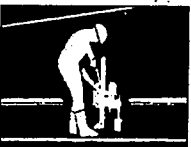
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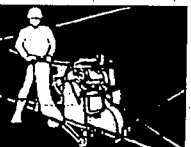
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Keep boat from bad guys

BOAT/U.S. recommends the following steps to combat boat theft and vandalism:

• Don't make your boat an easy target for thieves.

• Use theft-warning decals, locks and alarms.

• Anti-theft devices aren't fool-proof, but they can make boat burglary harder and buy time a crook doesn't have.

• Remove valuable items (especially topside electronics) if you plan to be away from the boat

for a long time.

• If you leave your boat on a trailer, use a wheel lock. If it will be stationary for a long time, remove one or more of the wheels.

• Always keep your boat in a safe, preferably guarded location.

• Keep copies of ownership documents as well as photographs of your boat and its equipment onshore in a safe and secure place.

• Report any loss quickly to your insurance company.

Exercise right

By Debbie Angelos
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

According to a fitness expert, 40 percent of Americans start exercise plans but fail to stay with them, "Reader's Digest" reports. Many people expect too much too soon.

But even if you pumped iron 18 hours a day, chances are you would never have Arnold Schwarzenegger's biceps or Cher's midriff. The latest research shows that regular, moderate, mindless exercise is just as good for you as sweaty workouts.

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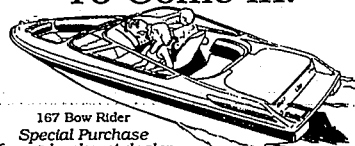
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Sweethearts and Spurs

Nothing like fun on the range He called her an angel who was sent by God

Fun on the Range

By Glenn E. Miller

Now people just seem to be curious and all eager
To find a treasure or be a big leaguer.

Even, it's true, way out on the ranch
Where most fun is had only by chance.

Two of cowboys were planning things to do,
Decided to go trap a bobcat or two.

They caught one, a rip-snorting son of a gun,
He would do fine to have a great deal of fun.

They took an old suitcase and closed him in;
Went out to the main road, a watch to begin.

Placed the suitcase right close to the road,
Then hid in the willows like two horny toads.

Along came two cowboys in a beat-up truck,
Screached to a halt, couldn't believe their luck.

Hauled in the suitcase with them up front;
The old truck took off with a snort and a grunt.

A short time later just a piece down the road
That old truck and its occupants seemed to explode.



Cowboys are always ready to have a good laugh.

The doors flew open and out came that pair
Along with the bobcat, they were floating on air!

Back at the ranch in the bunkhouse that night,
Cowboys were laughing to have seen such a sight.

The two waddies in that old beat-up truck
Will always think twice before pressing their luck!

Glenn E. Miller, 72, is retired and has lived in Idaho most of his life. He loves the outdoors.

Sent by God

By Bill Jacque

I was living alone in my big sprawling house,
With nothing for company, save for the mouse.

But had thoughts of a companion, someone that cooks,
Perhaps with a pleasant disposition and acceptable looks.

Just wanted a friend to share the expense,
Being most straight-faced, I had no pretense.

So when you answer the door you never can tell,
What sort of salesman has rung your bell.

I opened the door and much to my surprise,
Stood a small messenger with sparkling blue eyes.

She was an angel, speaking words of praise for God,
A dark-haired woman, short and stocky of bod.

Said she was desperate for a roof over her head,
Wanted a private room with a space for her bed.

The real problem being a place for her mare,
Tall, spotted and sassy, but a baby for care.

Also, a dog named Huff, but

she usually behaves,
And a bob-tailed cat at which she raves;

Being lonely and soft hearted, I let her stay,
I didn't expect it to last, but yet it may.

Left her little farm, for years she'd known,
And two independent sons who are full grown.

So she made the move as best she could,
Her old pickup with "1" block under the hood.

What she lacked in stature, she made up in spunk,
Had some antiques and china and a lot of junk.

She prefers the outdoors, but the house will keep,
Promised to be neat, yet tires easy so likes to sleep.

Now there's no reason to feel guilt anymore,
For that day wrapped in towel, going to the door.

Didn't plot or do anything to cause us shame,
So be open minded and don't hand me blame!

Bill Jacque operated a dairy farm for over 30 years and is now studying at the University of Massachusetts.

Tony was a pony to remember

Tony was my Best Pony

By Lucy M. Holt

I don't know what is wrong with this old fool,

If I give him the reins, look what he will do;

He will run away with me,
And it is hard to stop him, you see;

I pull the reins as hard as I can,
He bites the bit and jerks the lines out of my hand.

I hold on tight, my knees squeeze the saddle,

I lean over to get the reins dangling from the bridle,

Now this spokeed him, he jumped aside,

Now this is not what I planned with this ride.

This horse was lean and tall with a long neck and mane.

He was roan in color and Roan was his name.

I rode him a lot; he ran like the wind.

I did it again, again and again.

Yes, he was my favorite horse to ride,

Even though sometimes he hurt my pride.

But in a race he made me proud,

When he came in first, I would shout out loud.

But the pride of them all was my rodeo horse;

He was the one I rode in rodeos, of course.

His name was Tony, he was solid white;

To ride this pony was such a delight.

He did his best and that was enough;

That pony Tony sure had the stuff.

I rode him in the barrel racing event.

And he came in second; that was the way it went.

We rode in parades, too, he was in ham;

But this baby was just like a lamb.

I loved this guy, he was my friend.

I rode him every day until the end—

"So long, Tony."

Lucy M. Holt, 73, lives in Okla-homa but often visits family in Jerome.

Mosley's original novel is devil of a paperback

By Clarence Petersen

Chicago Tribune

DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS, by Walter Mosley (Pocket Books, \$3.95). First novelist Mosley, according to the sketch at the end of the book, was born in Los Angeles in 1952, the setting of this novel plus five years.

He has been a poet, it goes on, and that confirmed my suspicious, after relishing the rhythm of his prose, the startling originality of his imagery, delivered an unself-conscious ease that may well have led Mosley to name his narrator and protagonist Easy Rawlins.

Nevertheless, this is a novel in the hard-boiled tradition of Hammett and Chandler, taking Rawlins down L.A.'s meanest streets.

Rawlins is not a detective but a black who left the segregation and poverty of the Houston ghetto to fight in World War II and came out with a fine sense of being

equal to whites and no stranger to seeing men die. The story starts when he's fired from his job at an aircraft plant and needs money to pay the mortgage.

He's sitting in a bar when an imposing white man comes in and offers him \$100 to locate a mysterious blonde woman known to frequent the after-hours spots in Watts.

As they teed to do in such cases, things promptly get complicated and nasty.

The blurbs inside and on the back cover speak of wanting to read more of Mosley and Easy Rawlins. That's for sure.

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to CHAT's Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Self

Seniors enjoy good life by staying active, healthy

Metro

People are living longer these days than ever before. But there's a big difference between quantity of life and quality of life. By staying healthy and active and seeking medical care when appropriate, you can help make your senior years more enjoyable.

Regular physical exercise will improve both your physical and mental health. You don't have to run miles and miles or participate in grueling aerobics classes. Walking is a good exercise for older people, and all you need are comfortable shoes. Also, exercise classes for older and less-active people are available.

Staying active will also help to prevent the syndrome called "ex-



Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman, in "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge," got better with age.

cess disabilities." This occurs when people "minimize their true physical capacities and end up with disabilities they do not really have," said Janet K. Belsky, Ph.D.

and author of "Here Tomorrow: Making the Most of Life After 50" (Ballantine).

"Telling yourself it's not too old to do something is self-fulfilling prophecy. Of course, aging

does affect the body. You will need to take better care of yourself and do some things a bit different-

ly. Modify your routines to make it possible to continue to do the

things you enjoy. And be alert to changes in your health.

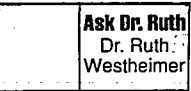
"Tell yourself 'my age' is the last - not the first - explanation to accept when something goes physically or mentally wrong.

Wife considers straying

Q. When I got married as a virgin at 28, my best friend told me she didn't see how any woman could live her whole life experiencing only one man sexually. Now, 15 years later, I see what she means. My husband and I were separated several years ago for a period of six months. During that time I had lovers, but I did not. Isn't it finally my turn?

A. You really don't want me to encourage you to have an affair or you wouldn't have written! I don't advise people to have af-

airs. By saying no one can live without experiencing more than one man or insisting it's your turn now, you are trying to justify an action you really believe is wrong. If you want your marriage to continue on a happy course, don't have an affair.



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

Toddlers speak out, a lot

By Evelyn Petersen
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Our baby is 1 and saying his first words. I can't wait to know

what he will say even the hardest sounds correctly. These are R, S, Z, TH, and CH. Check toddler's hearing regularly.

Parenting

when he will say sentences.

A. Don't get carried away and "drill" or push your baby too hard on language development.

Most children use only one- to three-word sentences at 18 to 25 months, and only the immediate family may understand them. Most children are using three-word sentences by age 2½, but their unspoken vocabulary is far greater than the words used. Even at 18 to 20 months, most toddlers will use single words frequently and identify parts of the body.

By 2½, many children will sing or say short rhymes, identify sounds and sound sources, and use many three-word sentences. At 3 and 4, the real language explosion occurs. Children begin to acquire and use vocabulary rapidly and enjoy the repetition of words in jingles and stories. When the child is 6, he will constantly interrupt you.

Your child will learn many words between ages 2 and 5, but some sounds will not be perfectly articulated until about age 7. Do not be overly concerned and disapproving; keep modeling the



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- Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer.
- No offers will be accepted before the listed bid opening date. Bid openings will be held at 2:00 P.M. daily, except Fridays. In Plaza IV, Suite 200, 800 Park Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83712-7743. Offers and their agents are limited to attend. Properties not sold on the sealed bid date become extended listings. Offers on extension listings are considered daily. Offers extended on Fridays will be considered on the following workday.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
- The "LBP" designation indicates that the property was constructed before 1978 and may contain a lead based paint. An "LBP" addendum must be

submitted with a current sales contract for HUD 0546, 11-900. HUD will no longer accept sales contracts on "LBP" designated properties, unless the "LBP ADDENDUM" accompanies the offer.

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BUHL						
8/5/91	4375 1 st N. 1200 E.	\$58,000	4/2	3,330	2.5 acre, Built in 1984 Deck, Downstairs: Go north on Carter Park Rd. (approx. 1 mile west of Buhl at Hwy. 30). Proceed on Carter Park Rd. for 2.2 miles. Turn right on first road after pavement ends. Proceed North for .65 miles. Turn left on dirt lane. Property is just over the hill on the left side of road.	121068163203
TWIN FALLS						
8/5/91	632 Lenore St.	\$45,000	1/1.5	896	Full basement, LBP Back on main	121045657203

Need solid information about any of the listings in this ad? Call the HUD sales hotline for a list of sold properties: 334-9319 (Boise)

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