

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Light and variable winds. Highs near 90. Lows near 60.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Living wills

Every Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Medicare and Medicaid patient will soon receive an invitation to write a living will.

Page B1

Muted rage

Few Idahoans have expressed indignation to Sen. Larry Craig about the Senate's recent vote to raise its pay by more than \$20,000, the Idaho senator says.

Page B1

Sports

Paul Brown dies

NFL Hall of Fame coach Paul Brown, one of football's greatest innovators, died at age 82 Monday.

Page A6

Ryder Cup spots at stake

Six of the 12 spots on the U.S. Ryder Cup golf team will be decided at the PGA Championship this weekend.

Page A6

Chat!

Amy Grant hits the tube

Pop sensation Amy Grant brings her smash single "Baby, Baby" to TV Aug. 30 — along with a full-length "Amy Grant Special," which takes viewers behind the scenes with the star.

Page 6

Fish out the fishing tackle

Idaho's lakes offer some of the best fishing in the country. Now is the time to take advantage of them, and to cook up a storm of fish.

Page 7

Opinion

Plush pensions

How does a Congress that can't balance its budget justify buying itself a golden rocking chair? Today's editorial looks at congressional pensions.

Page A8

Risky initiative

A 1 percent property tax limitation would strangle Idaho's growth. Twin Falls County's assessor warns.

Page A8

Nation

Demos launch probe

Democratic leaders in Congress launch an investigation into whether the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign secretly conspired with Iran to delay release of 52 American hostages until after the presidential election.

Page A4

World

No sign of germ weapons

A United Nations team visits a site once used by Iraq for germ warfare research, but finds no evidence Saddam Hussein's army has biological weapons.

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Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

S. Dakotan, 42, pregnant with own grandchildren

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A 42-year-old South Dakota woman is six months pregnant with her own grandchildren, after agreeing to serve as a surrogate mother for her daughter, who cannot bear children.

She will be the first American to bear her own grandchildren, according to medical ethicists. A "South African" woman delivered her daughter's triplets in 1987.

Ethicists said they recognized the South Dakota woman's devotion to her daughter,

but not all of them agreed that such arrangements should be encouraged.

"When you start splitting up the components of motherhood which are usually tightly bound — social, gestational, genetic — then we get confused about which moral and social values go with which aspects of motherhood," said James Nelson of the Hastings Center, a medical ethics research center in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

"This looks like an ideal case," Nelson said Monday. "But one has to be concerned

about a highly publicized case like this influencing social policy in a certain way. It makes it easier for the next person to do this, and the next, who might not be in such ideal circumstances."

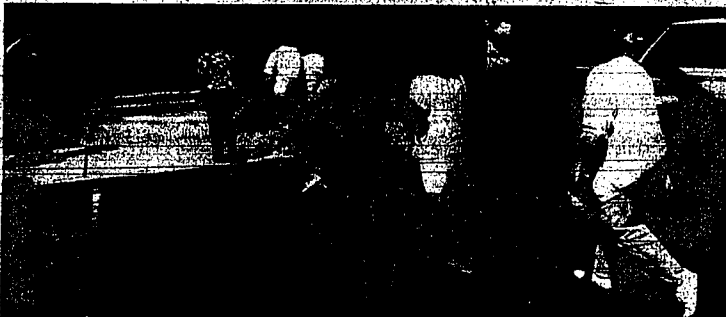
The woman, Alette Schweitzer of Aberdeen, S.D., was implanted early this year with eggs that had been removed from her daughter and fertilized with her daughter's husband's sperm.

That process, known as in-vitro fertilization, is now rather common, but its use with a surrogate mother is still

uncommon. Some two dozen women have agreed to serve as surrogate mothers for their sisters, said Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota.

The fertilization and implantation of the eggs was done early this year by Dr. William Phipps at the University of Minnesota. Doctors later determined that Schweitzer is carrying twins. The children are due in November.

Her daughter, Christa Uehly of Sioux



After the first day of his trial ended, Mitchel John Odiaga, left in upper photo, is brought out of the Blaine County Judicial Building, Jurors, who were brought by bus from Boise, enter the courthouse before the start of the Odiaga trial, below.

Odiaga trial opens

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HAILEY — More than the fate of one man is at stake in the first-degree murder trial of Mitchel J. Odiaga, his attorney says.

"This case is important to our whole system of justice," said defense attorney Brian Elkins during Monday's opening arguments.

The question of whether Odiaga intended to kill the people he fatally shot two men in the streets of Ketchum last summer is the key issue, Elkins said.

Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson has charged Odiaga with two counts of first-degree murder for the 1990 drive-by slayings of Bruce Schafer of Berkeley and Gerald "Shenadoah" Wright of Ketchum. Williamson says the shootings were intentional.

He recommenced the events of June 22, 1990, when, on a warm summer evening, (Odiaga) drove his Ketchum armed with a high-powered rifle.

Odiaga, 36, also faces charges of attempted murder, aggravated assault and using a deadly weapon in the commission of a felony. He could be sentenced to death if convicted.

Williamson promised "powerful, tragic testimony" from people who were in Ketchum the night of the killings.

But evidence about what happened that night isn't important to this case, countered Elkins. He repeated his earlier statements that Odiaga was indeed the man who killed Schafer and Wright.

"Why did Mitchel do these God-awful things?" Elkins asked the eight women.

Please see ODIAGA/A2

Baker opens peace talks door to Libya

Knight-Ridder News Service

MEMPHIS, Ala. — In the final hour of his Middle East peace mission, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Monday the United States would not object if Libya joined other Arab nations and Israel at peace talks proposed for October.

"Multilateral talks should not be closed to any country in the region," said Baker at a press conference after his meeting with Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid. "We seek support for peace from whatever quarter."

Libya has long opposed the existence of Israel, and its leader, Muammar Qaddafi, is known to be an exporter of international

terrorism. In 1986, U.S. warplanes bombed Libya in retaliation for the terrorist bombing of a West German disco that killed two and injured 200.

But after meeting with Algerian leaders Monday, Baker said Libya should be allowed to send an observer to the peace talks and later join in multi-nation meetings, which will deal with issues ranging from arms control to the environment.

Baker already has secured promises from Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt — as well as Israel — to participate in the peace talks. His concession about Libya was an effort to ensure the participation of three North African nations, Algeria, Morocco

and Tunisia, all of which he visited over the past three days.

Fig. three are members of the Arab Maghreb Union, which meets next week to discuss Baker's peace initiative. Baker's comments about Libya came in response to a question about that meeting.

The inclusion of the Maghreb states is considered significant because North Africa is perhaps the last bastion of support for the Palestine Liberation Organization. And the question of who shall represent the Palestinians at the peace talks is the last unresolved obstacle to convening the conference, with Israel adamantly rejecting the PLO and many Palestinians insisting it is their only legitimate representative.

Crew fled liner, passengers claim

The Associated Press

EAST LONDON, South Africa — Angry passengers said Monday some officers and crew members grabbed the first available lifeboat and abandoned hundreds of people on a Greek cruise liner that later sank in stormy seas.

All of the more than 570 passengers and crew were confirmed safe, said Ian Hunter, managing director of TFC Tours of Johannesburg, which leased the Oceanos.

"I didn't board the ship because of a dramatic operation Sunday that was completed only 30 minutes before the ship sank a mile from the country's Indian Ocean coast near the village of Coffed Bay.

Passengers praised rescue efforts by the South African military and tour-company officials aboard the ship, but said they were outraged with the behavior of the crew. They claimed crew members took the

ship's only two motorized lifeboats, leaving tourists to try to launch regular lifeboats. Also, many complained that no announcements were made during the 12-hour ordeal.

"They left us in the lurch. They knew the ship was going to sink and didn't say a thing," passenger Kevin Ellis said of the crew. "All the crew, who knew how to operate lifeboats had gone."

Many passengers said the chief engineer and other officers were among the first to abandon ship.

Capt. Harris Avranas was not among the first to leave, but passengers said he left while there were still many tourists on board. Avranas defended his action, saying

he had to direct the rescue effort from shore.

"I don't care what these people say about me. I am separated from my family, who were rescued by one of the other ships, and I lost my own ship — what more do they want?" he told reporters late Sunday night.

"When I order abandoning ship, it doesn't matter what time it is," Avranas said in a separate interview with ABC-TV. "Abandon it for everybody. If some people like to stay, they can stay."

After most crew members abandoned ship, employees and entertainers of the South African TFC tour company, which leased the Oceanos, reportedly took over, launching lifeboats and helping people who were airlifted by helicopters.

Magician Robin Boltman took the bridge and monitored radio traffic, and musician Moss Hill tried to keep passengers calm by playing Beatles songs on an acoustic guitar, passengers said.

MIA photos from Soviet magazine

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pentagon officials said Monday they have evidence that some photos coming out of Southeast Asia and purporting to be of missing American servicemen appear to be forgeries.

Investigators sent to Cambodia to trace a photograph purporting to show three missing Americans have found the source who produced that picture had turned over others that were found to have come from a Soviet magazine, officials said.

A Pentagon spokesman, Cmdr. Ned Lundquist, said a source, whom he could not name, had provided the Pentagon with four photographs and had described a fifth.

Three of the photographs have been found in a January 1990 issue of a Soviet magazine entitled "Sovetskii Soyuz," Lundquist said. The title means "Soviet Union."

"We have determined that the photographs are out of a Soviet magazine, and are not missing Americans," Lundquist said.

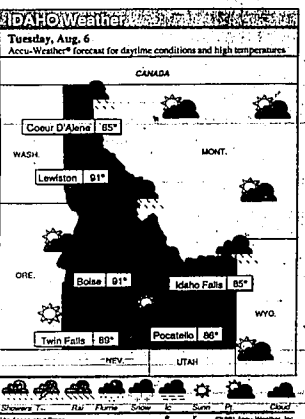
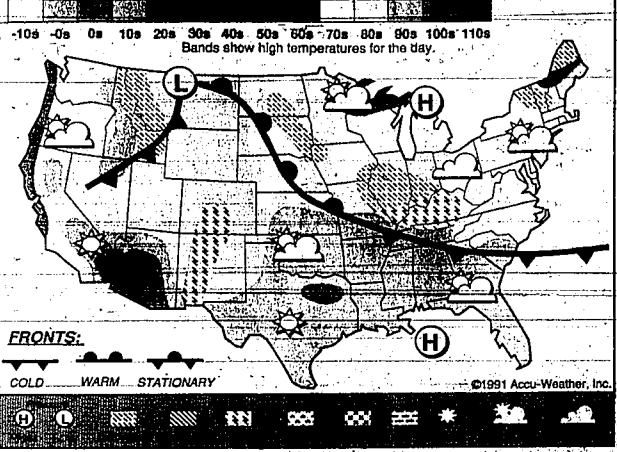
The development came as a team of American investigators returned from the first U.S. search in Cambodia for missing Americans, an official in Bangkok, Thailand, said.

The three-member team did not plan to meet with reporters, said Gloria Berben, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 6.



Temperatures		
City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	87	61
Atlanta	96	74.13
Boston	82	64.03
Chicago	75	62
Dallas	98	74
Denver	85	59
Des Moines	83	61.25
Detroit	81	57
Honolulu	90	77
Houston	98	74.25
Indianapolis	79	64
Kansas City	82	66.05
Las Vegas	100	72
Los Angeles	76	63
Memphis	100	76
Miami Beach	89	80
Milwaukee	70	63
Minneapolis	77	58
New Orleans	93	74
New York	94	68
Oaklahoma City	99	73
Omaha	88	63.19
Phoenix	108	84
Pittsburgh	87	67
Portland, Me.	75	59.14
Portland, Ore.	79	63
St. Louis	81	66.05
Salt Lake City	91	58.06
San Francisco	63	54
Seattle	75	61
Spokane	73	64.02
Washington	87	70

Weather summary
Warm temperatures and scattered cumulus clouds prevailed across the Magic Valley and southern Idaho on Monday.

A few showers developed but moisture amounts were light. Boise, with a trace, and Pocatello, with .02 inch, were the only stations reporting precipitation.

Temperatures were in the 80s and 90s across much of the state, and little change appears likely for a few days.

The hottest temperature in the state Monday was 97 degrees at Hagerman. Malad reported the coolest at 46 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz. The lowest was 36 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Pollen count
79

Visible evening planets
Venus, Saturn

Thunderstorms expand, cause flooding in Florida.
The Associated Press

Thunderstorms grew in size and number across much of the nation Monday and caused minor flooding in Florida. At midday showers and thunderstorms extended from Florida along the Gulf Coast and across the middle Mississippi Valley.

There also were thunderstorms over northern and central New England, parts of the Dakotas and southwest Texas.

In west central Florida, the Myakka River went over its banks at Myakka State Park, causing minor roadway flooding. In northwest Florida, the Ochlockonee River was above flood stage and was expected to continue near flood stage for several days.

Heavy rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.21 inches at Galveston, Texas, and 1.13 inches at Lake Charles, La.

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

Circulation
Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Terre-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Bohli-Castelford 543-4648
Flier-Rogerson-Holliver 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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

Advertising
Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates
Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.65 per week; daily \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.20 per week; \$4.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week; \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$19.20 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; identity service delivery \$2.50 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Federal agency trims by fourth area for protecting spotted owl

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Monday scaled back by about one-fourth the amount of Northwest forest land it will have to "protect" against timber harvest, according to a report by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The report says that the principal focus of the "critical habitat" designation, which is critical to the survival of the threatened northern spotted owl, is a new release.

But even with the smaller designated land base, the Fish and Wildlife Service estimated that by 1995 the region will have logged 33,000 fewer timber-related jobs than was projected under forest management plans in place last spring.

The agency said federal timber harvest levels in Oregon, Washington and northern California will fall below 2 billion board feet — less than half the levels established in those outdated 1990 plans.

The Fish and Wildlife Service announced it was proposing the removal of 11 million acres of private land from its earlier recommendation that 11.6 million acres be designated as the owl's critical habitat.

It also pulled out about 400,000 acres of state and tribal lands that were in the previous proposal.

dropping the proposed habitat to 2 million acres across the three states.

The service believes that federal and state land acquisition programs are the principal focus of the "critical habitat" designation, the agency said in a news release.

Environmentalists said the reduction was acceptable because it affects mainly private lands that already have been heavily logged and are home to relatively few of the remaining 3,000 pairs of owls.

"Generally speaking, we are not opposed to private lands being excluded. It has been our view all along that there is virtually no owl habitat on private lands in the Northwest anyway because it's already been cut," said a spokesman for The Wilderness Society who asked not to be identified.

Timber industry leaders said the revised proposal would do little to affect the economic health of the Northwest. The industry earlier projected such dramatic logging cutbacks would cost the three states more than 100,000 jobs.

"Once again, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service bureaucrats and biologists have released a proposal that would devastate the economy of the Pacific Northwest, placing tens of thousands of hard-working men and women on public assistance programs," said KIR Ewart of the Northwest Forest Resource Council in Portland, Ore.

Marvyn Plimart, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service's regional office in Portland, said management of the state and private lands program is being addressed through a pending government recovery plan and other environmental laws.

Logging is restricted within critical habitat areas. Any cutting within those areas must first be approved by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"All that is required here under the law is for federal actions that might adversely modify critical habitat to be consulted on," Plimart explained.

The new proposal identifies 181 critical habitat units. The most, 77, are in Oregon covering 3.8 million acres. Washington has 43 units covering 2.7 million acres and California has 61 units covering 1.9 million acres.

FBI asked to look into S&L closing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department asked the FBI last fall to investigate allegations that regulators delayed until after Election Day 1988 their closing of a Colorado savings and loan which President Bush's son Neil was a director, documents show.

An FBI spokesman confirmed on Monday that the agency has been investigating Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association for more than a year, but declined to say whether the effort covers charges of pressure to delay Silverado's closing.

The Treasury Department's inspector general, who started the investigation into the savings and loan's operations, said the matter to the FBI last October, letters obtained under a Freedom of Information Act request show. The Denver-based financial institution was seized by regulators in December 1988, and its failure was expected to cost taxpayers about \$1 billion.

Treasury spokeswoman Claire Buchanan said Monday that between June and October last year the department "talked with the FBI and held a series of meetings to determine what would be the appropriate way to handle it."

Government agencies usually refer matters to the FBI if they suspect criminal activity.

A Treasury spokesman said last September the agency had an investigation under way into the alleged delay in Silverado's closing. But Buchanan said Monday Treasury didn't investigate the matter. She said Treasury referred it to the FBI because that agency was also investigating Silverado.

Idaho

Twin Falls
Yesterday 92-53
Last year 88-46
Normal 81-53
Sunset today 8:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:38 a.m.

Lunar phase: Waxing, now Aug. 8, first quarter Aug. 17, full Aug. 25; last quarter Sept. 1.

Idaho
Boise 85-66
Burley 91-53, 04
Hagerman 97-55
Idaho Falls 86-53
Lewiston 87-69
McCall 77-56
Pocatello 89-56, 02
Salmon 77-53

Fighter project to move ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has awarded two new contracts worth nearly \$1 billion for the next generation of stealth fighters, the Pentagon announced Monday.

Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co. was awarded a \$9.5 billion contract to develop the airframe for the fighter, while the Pratt & Whitney division of United Technologies Corp. was given an \$1.3 billion contract to develop the engine.

Under these contracts, detailed design specifications will be drawn up, engineering drawings prepared and pre-production aircraft produced and tested, the Pentagon statement said.

Eleven aircraft will be produced for flight testing and two for stress testing. Flight testing of those aircraft is to begin in 1995. Thirty-three engines will be produced.

Bush departs for 4-week stay at Maine summer home

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush embarks Tuesday on the longest vacation of his presidency, a four-week stay at his summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Bush does not plan to return to the capital until Sept. 3, the day after Labor Day. White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said.

"With the wartime exception of 1944, Bush has never left a summer pass without spending weeks at his family's ocean-front retreat on the craggy coast of southern Maine."

His vacation last year was repeatedly interrupted by crisis planning after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. He returned to the White House three times during that three-week stay.

Fitzwater said Monday the only interruption planned this time is a quick-trip Aug. 14-15 to Pittsburgh to address the Fraternal Order of Police convention. Bush will also play host to British Prime Minister John Major at Kennebunkport Aug. 28-30.

The president will receive his daily intelligence briefings and maintain "his contacts with congressional members and world affairs, but it is principally a vacation," said the spokesman.

Iraq produced plutonium

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq has told U.N. inspectors that it secretly produced a small amount of plutonium, but only a fraction of the amount needed to make a nuclear bomb, U.N. officials reported Monday.

U.N. official Robert L. Gallucci told the Associated Press Monday that field reports from a nuclear inspection team indicate Iraq had produced about one tenth of an ounce of plutonium. About 17.6 pounds would be required to make a bomb.

Gallucci is deputy chairman of the I.N. commission charged with determining Iraq's most serious destruction under the April 3 Security Council resolution setting cease-fire terms for the Gulf War.

Iraq at first denied having any programs to process uranium but later disclosed three of them.

Odiaga

Continued from A1

four men on the jury panel.

For more than 45 minutes, Elkins described a descent into madness that began as early as 1972, when Odiaga graduated from high school in Boise, and culminated with the Ketchum shootings last year.

On that night, Odiaga was hallucinating, Elkins said. He saw Ben-Gottlieb, a man Odiaga reportedly met while in the psychiatric hospital, as a "Baque" meaning "bad blood" and telling him to shoot, Elkins said.

"This case is about whether Elkins-Odiaga is mentally insane," Elkins told the jurors. "You will determine what would be the appropriate way to handle it."

The insanity defense was outlawed by the Idaho Legislature in 1982, but prosecutors still must prove a defendant had criminal intent at the time a crime was committed.

Odiaga was not, officially diagnosed as being mentally ill until 1984, but his attorneys say he displayed early signs of schizophrenia as far back as high school when he began drinking heavily and his friends drifted away.

After moving from job to job for four years, Odiaga joined the Army, but his stay there was cut short by his difficulty getting along with others, Elkins said.

Odiaga's mental condition worsened, and by 1988, when he was in the Army, he had been hospitalized in Boise. Other witnesses began to notice "strange and weird behavior," Elkins said.

Elkins told of an episode in which a postal worker entered the hospital room and found Odiaga banging his head against a locker. From that day forward, he was known as "Thumper," Elkins said.

By that time, Odiaga had begun to "self-medicate," taking Sudafed, an over-the-counter nasal decongestant, to quiet the voices in his head, Elkins said.

He said experts will testify later in the trial that Sudafed, traces of which were found in Odiaga's blood just after the shootings, can aggravate mental conditions.

Medication being administered by court-appointed psychiatrist will continue during the trial.

Defense attorneys had moved that Odiaga be taken off his anti-psychotic drugs so that he would not have to stand in an open state.

But U.S. District Judge James J. May rejected the motion, saying he had no expert evidence that Odiaga would remain competent to stand trial if taken off the drugs.

Attorneys estimate the trial will take about three weeks. As many as 70 witnesses could testify.

At the end of that period, Williams said he will ask the jurors to use the facts, the law and their own common sense to return guilty verdicts to all the counts.

The case is one that "really tests the system," Elkins said.

"If it doesn't work for Mitchel Odiaga, it doesn't work for any of us."

Grandma

Continued from A1

City, Iowa, was born without a uterus, and thus could bear no children.

"I think that what Mrs. Schweitzer is doing is a very ethical thing," said Caplan. He said he had discussed the arrangement with Phipps beforehand, and he said he told Phipps there were "no ethical roadblocks."

"The issues that seemed most relevant in trying to decide whether to do this were: In the main, the stability of the family, the establishment that there was a loving relationship between the grandmom and the mom, to make sure that there was no coercion or pressure," Caplan said.

He also thought it was important that Schweitzer had discussed the in vitro fertilization often leads to multiple pregnancies, and multiple pregnancies can be risky in women in their 40s.

Neither Schweitzer nor Ochiyell could be reached Monday. But in Boise, other witnesses began to notice "strange and weird behavior," Elkins said.

said they had no hesitation in agreeing to the procedure.

"It wasn't a hard decision at all," Schweitzer said. "We've had it in our minds for years. I wanted to do whatever I could (help)."

"All of this is unbelievable, a miracle," said Ochiyell, 22. "We say that a lot."

"There are other women like me, and I want them to know that this is one option they can think about," she said. "It's not for everybody, but it's another option."

Nation

Helms charges Cranston with poor conduct

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., saying his fellow Ethics Committee members may never come to grips with the fast of the Keating Five cases, issued a voluminous report of his own on Monday that said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., should be censured for "reprehensible conduct."

Cranston spokesman Murray S. Flander countered with a statement that Helms "obviously is trying to pressure his fellow senators on the committee in hopes of achieving by intimidation what he cannot achieve by logic and fair play."

The conservative Helms said his 247-page document, virtually unprecedented in Ethics Committee history, reflected the findings of Robert S. Bennett, who spearheaded the panel's 18-month-old investigation into the ties of Cranston and four other senators with Charles H. Keating Jr.,

the man behind the failed Lincoln Savings & Loan.

Cranston's case is the only one remaining before the ethics panel, which last February faulted the judgment of the four other senators but recommended no formal disciplinary action by the full Senate. All five had intervened with federal regulators on behalf of Keating, and all had received political contributions, totaling \$1.3 million, from him and his associates.

While recommending no further action against the four others, the committee decided to pursue Cranston's case on ground there was evidence of a relationship between his senatorial assistance to Keating and the political contributions.

Helms' report focuses on that theme, and proposes a Senate resolution of censure which says Cranston "knowingly and willfully engaged in an

impermissible pattern of conduct that violated Senate rules, standards and acceptable norms of ethical conduct."

The proposed resolution also says Cranston's conduct "has been reprehensible and has brought the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

The Helms report said that from early 1987 through 1989, Cranston or his staff contacted federal regulators on behalf of Lincoln "at least a dozen times."

During the same period, the report found Cranston "solicited or accepted from Mr. Keating's companies contributions totaling \$850,000 to voter registration groups...with which Sen. Cranston was closely affiliated."

The Helms document said Cranston's office practices created "the appearance of impropriety by linking fund-raising and official activities."



AP Laserphoto

Abortion-rights advocates lock arms and try to escort a patient around an Operation Rescue protester Monday at a clinic in Wichita, Kan.

More arrests reported outside Wichita clinic

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Dozens of anti-abortion protesters were arrested Monday morning at the start of the third week of blockades at an abortion clinic.

In addition, one man was charged in a confrontation involving a federal judge outside his home.

Police said 65 people were arrested outside Dr. George Tiller's Women's Health Care Services clinic, one of the few nationwide where late-term abortions are performed.

Most of the protesters were charged with criminal trespass and taken away in city buses, but a Wichita man was charged with conspiracy to commit a misdemeanor for allegedly directing protesters where to sit in front of the gates.

Capt. George Scantlin said the protesters moved behind barricades after being told they were under arrest but were taken into custody anyway. That increased the number of arrests since the start of demon-

strations to 1,905, many of them people who have been arrested several times.

Elsewhere, Scantlin said, a man went to the home of U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly Monday morning, confronted the judge outside his house and tried to persuade him to change his position.

The judge issued a temporary injunction earlier to keep access open to Tiller's clinic and a second Wichita clinic.

Scantlin said the judge apparently pushed the man off his property, but the man returned, and the judge's wife called police.

The man was charged with criminal trespass. Kelly refused to comment on the incident. In the past, the protesters outside Tiller's clinic had been allowed to take very small steps as they moved slowly to the waiting city bus that took them for processing.

Court-martial begins for doctor

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) — A military judge on Monday refused to permit an Army Reserve doctor's claim that she avoided duty in the Persian Gulf War because she believed the war was immoral and illegal.

Col. Richard Russell said the issue in Capt. Yolanda Hueft-Vaughn's desertion trial is whether she refused to serve with her Army Reserve unit in order to avoid haz-

ardous duty — not whether she felt the war was illegal and immoral.

"You don't have a shred of legal support for your position," Russell said. But Luther West, a defense attorney, told the judge in pretrial motions, "You're just taking away the guts of her defense when you do that."

The 40-year-old mother of three is charged with desertion with intent to avoid hazardous duty.

Astronauts test futuristic equipment, eye remedy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis' astronauts logged their fourth day in orbit Monday by testing futuristic spacechip technology and conducting a real eye-opening experiment — inserting eyedrops in space.

James Adamson squirted eyedrops into his right eye, then left. A middle-deck camera zoomed in on each wet eye. "It turns out it's pretty easy," Adamson said, "blinking and wiping away tears. 'You get a little bit around somewhere, but ... it works OK.'"

"Anything for science, right?" Mission Control's Jan Davis asked.

"Anything at all," Adamson replied.

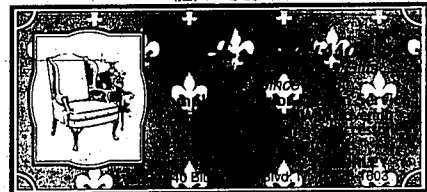
Liquid forms into little floating beads in weightlessness. A NASA op-

tometrist wanted to see how eyedrops would work and asked the crew to tape the event on video.

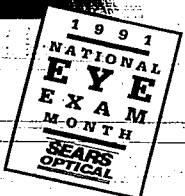
The crew of four men and one woman also beamed back video images of an even bigger eye, that of Hurricane Felix, located over the Pacific Ocean east of Hawaii.

There were other striking views of the planet 184 miles below — clear skies over the Sinai peninsula, black smoke rising from burning Kuwaiti oil fields, wispy flecks of clouds over Indonesia, hazy patches over western Australia.

"This planet is an absolutely beautiful place. When you're up here looking down on it, you really realize that," said shuttle commander John Blaha.



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Nation

Democrats announce probe of 1990 hostage dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic leaders of Congress formally launched an investigation Monday into whether the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign secretly conspired with Iran to delay release of 52 American hostages until after the presidential election.

House Republican leader Robert Michel quickly labeled the move political. The speaker of the House, Rep. Thomas Foley, said that wasn't so.

Foley, a Washington Democrat, and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, issued a joint statement calling the allegations "persistent and disturbing."

"They have led us to conclude, along with former presidents Carter and Reagan, and President Bush,



Foley

Hamilton, D-Ind., will lead the House investigation; Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., will head the effort in the Senate.

"We have no conclusive evidence of wrongdoing, but the seriousness of the allegations and the weight of

circumstantial information, compel an effort to establish the facts," Foley and Mitchell said.

Both said they accept President Bush's assertions that he knows nothing about any such hostage deal.

In identical letters to the investigating panels, Foley and Mitchell said the probe should include "testimony, under oath, of individuals involved and the subpoena of all necessary documents and records." Whether to hold public hearings will be left up to the investigators, they said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said:

"If there is legitimate evidence and a real reason for an investigation, then they ought to get to the bottom of it. But if it's just a politi-

'I think he (Foley) will be wasting an awful lot of money on a charade.'

— Robert Michel, House Republican leader

cal witch hunt of some kind, then it's foolish."

Asked which way the administration views Foley's move, he answered, "That's for them to decide."

Michel, of Illinois, said he already had decided the probe was politically motivated. "No question about it."

"I think he (Foley) will be wasting an awful lot of money on a charade," Michel told reporters.

dicte that the inquiry should be taken.

Hamilton's bipartisan House task force will not be named until Congress returns from its summer recess in September.

Sanford's group will be the Near East and South Asia subcommittee, whose members are Sens. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.; Charles Robb, D-Va.; Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.; Harris Wofford, D-Pa.; Jim Jeffords, R-Vt.; Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, and Larry Pressler, R-S.D.

Jimmy Carter's presidency was crippled by the hostage crisis, in which personnel at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran were held for 444 days and released minutes after Ronald Reagan was sworn in as Carter's successor.

Commission bans some fireworks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission on Monday voted to ban the sale to the public of fireworks consisting of large shells fired from reusable tubes, saying they have caused eye losses and other facial injuries.

Commissioner Carol G. Dawson dissented on the 2-1 vote, arguing that the products are already effectively banned by a voluntary standard agreed to by the fireworks industry.

The ban will take effect in 60 days unless postponed on the basis of objections filed during a 30-day period for public comment.

The vote applies to reloadable-tube, aerial-shell fireworks larger than 1.75 inches in outer diameter.

Commission spokeswoman Anne Pavlich said the ban would apply to sales to the general public, but not to producers of large-scale fireworks shows, who purchase especially made fireworks not available to the public.

The commission said it is also studying the risk of injury from smaller size shells.

A total of 39 incidents involving reloadable shells of all sizes have been reported to the commission from January 1985 through April 1991, the commission said.

Committee checks earthquake claims

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A congressional subcommittee is investigating whether officials at a Stanford University research center used the 1989 Bay area earthquake as an excuse to overbill the government, according to a published report.

A complaint was filed by an engineer who said he was fired from the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center for refusing to pad his estimate of damage from the earthquake, the San Jose Mercury News reported Sunday.

"We are concerned neither Stanford nor the Department of Energy have followed through in a serious investigation into the issues that have been raised," an investigator for the Energy, Environment and Natural Resources Subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee told the newspaper. The investigator was not identified.

Freight blocks tracks

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — A Conrail freight train derailed Monday, disrupting Amtrak passenger service between New York City and Boston, officials said.

Six cars of a 109-car freight train jumped the tracks under the Bruckner Expressway in the South Bronx, said Conrail spokeswoman Jean Kirshenbaum.

None of the cargo spilled and there were no injuries, she said.



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Especially today, Hiroshima remembers

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — On the eve of the 46th anniversary of the world's first atomic attack, as on every other day, Hiroshima remembers.

The city that rose from the ashes of the bombing on Aug. 6, 1945, is peppered with reminders: gutted buildings, memorial tablets and statues heaped with rainbow-hued paper cranes.

The differences among the thousands of people who have converged here seem to reflect Japan's soul-searching over its postwar pacifism.

Rightists have called for a rearmad, stronger Japan, while anti-war leftists have protested Japan's \$13 billion contribution to the Gulf War.

Japan's constitution, written at U.S. insistence after World War II, bans using force except defensively, but Parliament is debating whether the nation's Self Defense Forces should be allowed to join international peacekeeping operations.

Outside the Peace Memorial Museum and Hiroshima city hall Monday, hundreds of riot policemen stood guard against ultra-rightist convoys of black trucks that held up rush-hour traffic and blasted passers-by with loudspeakers.

The rightists lambasted the government's efforts toward rapprochement with the Soviet Union and North Korea.

"Smash U.S. and Soviet bullying," a banner on one truck read. Another urged building up the mili-



A group of Buddhist monks march through the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park Monday, calling for nuclear disarmament.

itary. Thousands of leftist groups also gathered to renew their protests against nuclear weapons and war.

Religious groups also have gathered in the city. A Western man shouldering a cross on a wheel made his way through one end of the vast Peace Memorial Park, shaking hands when he stopped to rest.

Deep inside the park, a group of Buddhist priests in basin-shaped straw hats and black and white tunics chanted before memorial altars while a colleague beat a drum.

Most remembrances of the war are private, silent prayers before al-

just above what is now the park. Children bring flowers and stand quietly. Some weep.

"War is a very complicated thing. Anyone who experienced the wretchedness and desolation of war knows that no war is good, but each side always has its reasons," says Tsunehiko Miyake, 77, a retiree who fought in World War II.

He says the Hiroshima atomic bomb attack, carried out by the United States to defeat Japan and end World War II, couldn't be helped. Nor could the Gulf War.

But nearly every day, Miyake visits the park to remind people about peace and freedom.

"It's my mission," he says. Yoshitake Kawamura, president of the Peace Memorial Museum and the lone survivor of a class of 47 junior high school students, doesn't mince words as he grimly recounts his own escape from the inferno that followed the bomb's blast — three months of blindness, bleeding and badness.

No biological weapons

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A U.N. inspection team visited a site, once used by Iraq as a germ warfare research lab but found no evidence Saddam Hussein's army has biological weapons, the chief inspector said Monday.

Baghdad newspapers reported the research was abandoned amid fears the facility would be bombed. The work apparently was halted after Iraq occupied Kuwait a year ago, beginning the seven-month occupation that ended when Saddam's forces were defeated by a U.S.-led coalition in the Gulf War.

David Kelly, leader of the 28-member U.N. biological inspection team, said inspectors went to Salman Pak, about 20 miles south of Baghdad, where the Iraqis now acknowledge they once did biological weapons research.

Iraq has always denied having such weapons but had remained publicly silent on whether it conducted research.

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Mudslide buries house, kills family

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A mudslide buried a house in a western village, killing five members of a family, Nepal's National News Agency said Monday.

The slide, triggered by four days of incessant rains, occurred Sunday night in the village of Deurali in Gulum district, the news report said. The mountainous region is 150 miles west of Katmandu.

A couple, their two sons and a daughter died in the accident. An 11-year-old boy — the sole survivor in the six-member family — was hospitalized with minor injuries, the news agency said.

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Sports

Cowboys will face Gems in semifinals

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys, state Class AA, American Legion Baseball Tournament qualifiers by virtue of their host designation, led Coeur d'Alene just once on Monday. It was enough to get the Pokes into the championship semifinals.

Paul Rasmussen turned that trick, capping a three-run rally with two out in the ninth by singling speedster Tai Gordon all the way home from second for a 9-8 victory. Monday's result pits the Cowboys against the defending champion Boise Gems at 4 p.m. today. Meridian, which sent Idaho Packers 6-3 earlier in the day is pitted against the Coeur d'Alene-Nampa winner in a noon elimination game.

The winner of that contest returns at 7 p.m. to face the Boise-Twin Falls loser for at least one more opportunity against the undefeated team at 4 p.m. Wednesday with a trip to the regional tournament in Sheridan, Wyo., at stake.

Boise, despite its impressive credentials, was forced to come from behind to nip Nampa 7-5 in Monday's second contest. It was the Gems' second such experience in as many state tourney outings.

"We're still okay for pitching, but Boise's loaded. A good, good team," said Cowboy Coach Dan Creek. "We still haven't pitched Kevin Gibson, Randy Stover or Rob Studebaker. It will probably be Gibson against either (Jerrod) Wong or (David) Wayne, a pair of fine left-handers, for Boise."

Twin Falls 9, Coeur d'Alene 8

Local hopes faded when Michael Chapman started the Lumbermen's final turn at bat with a double, then scored one out later on Kevin Whiteside's fourth RBI of the tournament.

That extended the visitors' pad to 8-6 and, save for a four-run explosion that got Twin Falls within a run after seven full innings, was one more than the Pokes were able to score in any one frame.

But Ross Granier, who took the loss for Coeur d'Alene after coming on in relief in the Twin Falls seventh, walked T.J. Newton on four straight pitches. Granier got one out before yielding a triple to Jim Horner and



Paul Rasmussen is greeted by teammates Riley Boyd, left, and T.J. Newton after scoring a run in the seventh inning.

allowing Gordon the single that fashioned an 8-all tie. The speedy senior-to-be then pilfered second without even drawing a throw to set up the tiebreaker.

Granier, a right-hander, caught Andy Pierce swinging for the second out and extra innings seemed assured when Rasmussen fouled a pitch that catcher Brian Bradley had room to catch near the north gate.

"But the ball bounced off Bradley's glove and touched the fence before the receiver could gain control and Rasmussen, who hit safety in four of five previous appearances on Monday, had another chance."

"He was supposed to be taking a pitch," Creek said. "I went down and told him he wasn't doing what he was supposed to and two pitches later he hits a single that scores Gordon. I'm glad he transferred over here."

"All I knew is that we had two outs in the ninth inning, a runner on second and that we might have to play another one if I didn't come through," Rasmussen, who played high school baseball at Burley last spring, said. "It was a fastball. All my hits were fastballs. I don't hit curves very well."

Gordon, who singled, doubled and tripled against the Lumbermen, fired a similar Cowboy outburst in the seventh which saw Greg Starley single and score and Todd Summerfield drive a two-run pinch double that helped hold Twin Falls in contention.

Coeur d'Alene 130 100 201-5 15 3
Twin Falls 010 010 403-9 10 11
Whiteside, Hamer (4), Granier (8) and Bradley; Boyd, Hodge (2), M. Horner (1) and J. Newton.

Please see LEGION/AT

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Morning line

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 2
New York 7, Detroit 5
Kansas City 5, Boston 3
Cleveland 9, Texas 0

National League

Chicago 10, Los Angeles 6
Atlanta 3, San Francisco 2
Chicago 7, New York 2
Houston 2, San Diego 1, 12 innings

Sportslate

Today

Baseball
Major American Legion tournament, Frontier Field, noon

Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Volvo International
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Pittsburgh at New York Mets
7 p.m. — Channel 23, Soccer, Larry Holmes vs. Eddie Corrales
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Minnesota at California
9:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, San Francisco at Atlanta

Briefly

Golf trick shot artist to give exhibition

TWIN FALLS — Charles Foster, a golf trick shot artist, will give an exhibition Wednesday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The show is open to the public at no charge.

Foster, who comes from Detroit and is sponsored by Lynx Golf Company, will play 18 holes if time permits beginning at 2 p.m. At 6 p.m., he will conduct a trick shot show at the driving range followed by a magic show in the clubhouse. Also an artist with drawing instruments, Foster will do a caricature of someone in the audience during his magic show.

Slater hits sixth career hole in one at Muni

TWIN FALLS — Bob Slater of Twin Falls recorded his sixth career hole in one Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Slater, playing with Ray Wight, Jim Latham and Jerry Gardner, aceed the 152-yard 14th hole using a 6-iron.

The Muni course saw another hole in one July 10 when Earl Hanchev accomplished the feat on the sixth hole with an 8-iron.

Physical exams available Wednesday at area schools

FILER — High school athletes, both boys and girls, from Filer, Carleton and Buhl high schools may obtain their physical examinations beginning at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 7 at Filer High School.

The mandatory examinations will be provided by the staff of the Twin Falls Clinic.

Idaho Snowriders sponsor fun day Aug. 17

PINE — The Idaho Snowriders Snowmobile Club will hold a fun day at Elks Flat campground at 4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 17.

Those attending should bring their own refreshments, a covered dish and lawn chairs. The club will provide steaks.

Those attending should contact Nestor's Mountain Mar at 653-2222 or Duane Heda at 653-2487, by Aug. 8.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“Don't blame me. Blame the foursome ahead of me.”

— New York Giant linebacker Lawrence Taylor, arriving six hours late for the opening day of training camp

Football world mourns death of coaching great, Paul Brown

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Paul Brown, one of football's brightest innovators and most successful coaches, died Monday at age 82.

Brown helped form the Cleveland Browns and later the Cincinnati Bengals, for whom he was still part owner and general manager. His colleagues and former players remembered Brown for helping shape the National Football League and the way football coaching is done.

"He was a stickler for detail, a well-organized person and — like any successful man — he was able to delegate responsibility to his assistants," said Lou Groza, who played for Brown in high school, college and the pros.

Brown died early Monday at his suburban Cincinnati home of complications from pneumonia. Funeral services are Wednesday in Massillon, Ohio, the city where Brown coached Massillon Washington High School's football team to six state championships and four national titles from 1932 to 1940.

Former NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle credited Brown with encouraging Rozelle to become commissioner when he was asked in 1960 at age 33.

"Whether they know it or not, nearly everyone in the game of football has been affected by Paul Brown. His wealth of ideas changed the game," Rozelle said from his San Diego home. "When I was approached about becoming NFL commissioner, I expressed some initial reservations because I was so young, but Paul Brown reassured me and said, 'Don't worry. You'll grow with the job.'"

Paul Tagliabue, who succeeded Rozelle as NFL commissioner, said: "He brought innovation and meticulous organization to every level of the game and was a true founder of the NFL's modern era. What he taught everyone in football would fill volumes."

More than 50 of Brown's former players and assistants have been NFL coaches, including Sam Wyche, Chuck Noll, Bill Walsh, Don Shula, Bruce Coslet and Weeb Ewbank. Two of Brown's sons are Bengals administrators: Mike, as assistant general manager, and Pete, as director of player personnel.



Cincinnati Bengals general manager Paul Brown clinches his fist as he arrived at the NFL team's training facility in 1989, where they were practicing for their last Super Bowl appearance.

"I feel privileged to have played under him," said Shula, coach of the Miami Dolphins, who was a Cleveland defensive back in 1951-52. "He had a profound impact on my development as a coach, and I know he will be missed by his many friends in and out of football."

U.S. suffers in Pan Am track events

The Associated Press

HAVANA — Americans were cheated of three golds and flat out beaten in every other event on the worst track and field day for the United States in Pan American Games history.

While the best U.S. sprinters were coveting in Europe, America's "B" team showed up Monday and watched Cubans and Brazilians dance gleefully to the victory stand in Havana.

The United States won 26 Pan Am golds in track and field in 1987, but after 14 events so far this year it has only one — a 3,000-meter victory by Sabrina Donhoefer.

The U.S. posted easy wins in baseball and men's and women's field events. But in nine track and field events, the Americans came out without a single gold.

Cuba won six gold medals and Brazil three. The United States collected five silvers and four bronzes.

The U.S. team's biggest disappointment was in the most glamorous event, the men's 100 meters, where Andre Cason finished second behind Brazil's Roberto de Silva's 10:32 clocking.

"Twice called back to the starting blocks after dubious false starts by other runners, Cason simply couldn't keep up his strength the third time.

"My explosiveness wasn't there," Silva's Cason, who complained that he had lost six pounds in the two days since he arrived because he couldn't adjust

to the food. "It was just a bad day at the office."

He led at 20 meters on the second false start, which was charged to John Mair of Jamaica. "If that start was valid, I would have...lost," da Silva acknowledged.

A more blatant injustice ruined the chances for an American gold in the long jump as Llewellyn Starks lost because of an official's error.

Starks leaped to about 27 feet, 7 inches on his second jump, enough to give him the gold. But an official ruled that Starks' toe had touched the foul line, voiding the jump. Sweepers immediately cleared his mark while he went back to argue with the official.

After a long look at the line, the official agreed with Starks, but the mark was gone and Starks had to settle for an extra jump.

"They covered up the mark before he said, 'You're right,'" said Starks, from Jonesboro, La.

Starks wound up winning a silver with a jump of 26-3/4, shy of the 27-1/4 winning jump of Jaime Jefferson of Cuba.

"I don't want it, because I deserve the gold," Starks fumed. "They know I deserve the gold. Because if I didn't deserve the gold I wouldn't have got the jump over. So they know I deserve the gold. That's why I don't want the silver. If I'd have gotten the silver legitimately, I'd accepted it with pride. I can't do that now. I'm mad."

Starks came out to the medal Please see TRACK/AT

PGA tourney sets half Ryder Cup team

The Associated Press

CARMEL, Ind. — The race for spots on the American Ryder Cup team serves as a major subplot this week in the PGA national championship.

Six positions on the 12-man team will be at stake when the last of the year's Grand Slam tournaments begins Thursday at Crooked Stick.

Winning the PGA tournament is not necessary for a handful of players competing for the final places on the Ryder Cup team, which meets an all-star team of players from Europe.

There are two other ways to make the team: play well enough to move into the Top 10 on the Tour points list, or catch the eye of Dave Stockton, the captain of the U.S. team that will be attempting to regain the Cup for the first time since 1985. Stockton picks two wild-card team members.

The PGA is the last qualifying event for places on the team that will play Europe's

best Sept. 27-29 at Kiawah Island, S.C.

The 10 spots on the points list are based on top-10 finishes in regular PGA-Tour events, beginning with the start of the 1991 season. For the PGA, 150 points go to the winner, 90 to runner-up, 80 to third, ranging down to 10 for 10th place.

Going into the PGA, Fred Couples, Payne Stewart, Larry Wadkins, Hale Irwin, Paul Azinger and Corey Pavin have clinched spots on the roster.

Nos. 7 through 10 on the points list won a total of one point in last week's Buick Open, and the competition tightened when Chip Beck, Steve Pate and Scott Hoch moved into challenging positions with high finishes in the Buick Open.

Mark O'Meara currently is seventh in the standings with 423.417 points, followed by Mark Calcavecchia and Wayne Levi with 407.500, Tim Simpson with 392.250, Tom Kite with 357.143, Steve Pate with 353.750; Chip Beck with 339.643, Gil Morgan with 313.750 and Scott Hoch with 313.084.

Golf tourney suffers through drought

The Associated Press

CARMEL, Ind. — A report from the Indiana Department of Natural Resources indicates that watering at Crooked Stick Golf Club was lowering the levels of residents' wells in the neighboring Crooked Stick West subdivision.

The golf course was doing extra watering of its fairways and greens in July to prepare for the PGA Tournament, which begins Thursday and continues through Sunday. Central Indiana has been hard hit by a drought over the past two months.

Mark Basch, an engineering geologist with the DNR, led a four-member team that monitored area wells last Wednesday while the golf course well was pumping.

"We ran the well about five hours and, during that time, we monitored specific wells in the subdivision," Basch said Monday. "Three people stayed with particular wells and did specific monitoring. I went around and periodically checked other wells in the subdivision, particularly those which had problems the weekend of July 20-21."

"Our preliminary results show there was an impact. Depending on the location and type of well, it varied. One well we monitored approximately 1,000-2,000 feet away showed about a 6-foot water level decline," he said, adding, "As you moved further away, you saw less and less of a decline."

Tigers waste 4 home runs in loss

DETROIT (AP) — Mel Hall homered and scored, leading the New York Yankees past the Detroit Tigers 7-5. Hall went 4-for-4 and tied his career high for RBIs. Don Mattingly also homered for the Yankees. Cecil Fielder hit his major league-leading 32nd home run for Detroit.

Scott Sanderson (11-7) struck out a career-high 12 in six innings, allowing four runs on six hits. Lee Gueterman got three outs for his sixth save.

Walt Terrell (7-10) gave up five runs on seven hits and two walks in 4 1/3 innings.

Royals 5, Red Sox 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett's second homer and 1,001st career extra-base hit ignited a three-run rally in the eighth inning, leading the Kansas City Royals over the Boston Red Sox.

Brett, who doubled in the sixth inning, also hit a home run in the eighth.

Reds hammer Dodger ace Martinez
CINCINNATI (AP) — Glenn Braggs started a six-run third inning off Ramon Martinez on Monday night with one of his two homers, as Cincinnati lightened the NL West race with a 10-6 victory over Los Angeles.

The third-place Reds moved to 5 1/2 games behind Los Angeles with their eighth victory in 25 games. The Dodgers have lost their last four and 14 of their 16 road games since the All-Star break.

Martinez (14-6) had won all three of his career starts in Cincinnati, allowing just six earned runs. The Reds scored that many in the third

American League

inning for extra-base hit No. 1,000, doubled again in the eighth. Brian McRae scored from first base on the play when left fielder Mike Greenwell misplayed the ball, tying it at 3.

One out later, Bill Pecota was walked intentionally — and Gary Thurman's single to deep short scored pinch runner Kevin Seitzer. David Howers' double drove in Pecota.

Jeff Montgomery (2-4) got the victory after blowing a chance for his 23rd save, Tony Fossas (1-2) took the loss.

Brett, 38, is 19th in all-time extra-base hits, behind Honus Wagner's 1,004. He has 2,789 lifetime hits, 585 of them doubles.

Brewers 6, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE (AP) — Robin Yount doubled home the tiebreaking run in the ninth inning, spoiling Baltimore's comeback and sending the Milwaukee Brewers over the Orioles.

Yount's double home the tiebreaking run in the ninth inning, spoiling Baltimore's comeback and sending the Milwaukee Brewers over the Orioles.

Cubs 7, Mets 2
NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Cubs completed their first four-game sweep at Shea Stadium since 1965 by beating New York 7-2, sending the Mets to their sixth straight loss.

The Cubs (52-52) have picked up five games in the past eight days to move within 9 1/2 games of first-place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Chicago has won 10 of its last 14 games to reach the 500 mark for the first time since June 16.

Braves 5, Giants 2
ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz pitched a six-inning for his fifth win in six starts and Tony Grego hit a two-run homer to cap a five-run third inning as Atlanta beat San Francisco.

Smoltz (11-7) struck out seven and walked one in his fifth-inning shutout and first since June 22, 1990. It was King's best low-hit game, surpassing a three-hit shutout against Seattle on April 22, 1989.

Indians 9, Rangers 0
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Mark Whiten hit two home runs in a game for the first time in his career and Eric King pitched a two-hitter, giving the Cleveland Indians a victory over the Texas Rangers.

The Indians, the lowest-scoring team in the majors, got 19 hits. They won for just the fourth time in 14 games.

Angels 5, Athletics 3
KING (5-6) struck out seven and walked one in his fifth-inning shutout and first since June 22, 1990. It was King's best low-hit game, surpassing a three-hit shutout against Seattle on April 22, 1989.

National League
inning as they overcame a 3-0 deficit. Braggs led off with a homer and Paul O'Neill's two-run double completed the rally, matching Cincinnati's biggest inning of the season.

Los Angeles 10, Dodgers 6
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Pennant races go stagnant

NEW YORK (AP) — The pennant races in the National League have slowed to a crawl since the All-Star break.

The last-place Astros pulled off a three-game sweep of the West-leading Dodgers over the weekend, winning each time in their final at-bat. Houston even turned a triple play on Sunday.

"First place teams go through streaks like this," Dodgers center fielder Brett Butler said. "I don't think anybody on this team has lost any confidence."

Angels entered Monday night's game at Cincinnati having lost 13 of their last 15 on the road.

NFL camp roundup
When it comes to being injury-prone, running back Erick Ball of the Cincinnati Bengals believes it's a case of not believing everything you read.

"Injuries are part of the game," the third-year player said. "I don't think I have more injuries than the next guy."

After a good start in his rookie season of 1989, Ball took a shot on his knee and later had a hip bruise. Last year, he had some nagging injuries that affected his performance.

Chargers
Stanley Richard, the San Diego Chargers' first-round draft pick out of Texas, got a couple of million dollars, but just a few hours sleep.

"I have so much energy now that it's impossible to shut it off," Richard, a free safety, said about the sleepless Sunday night before his first practice. "I'm ready to go out and do something. Everybody is so interested to see what I can do."

Steelers
The Steelers were happy about their exhibition victory over Washington despite scoring only one touchdown.

Scoring touchdowns was what the Steelers had trouble doing last season, when there was much grumbling about then-new offensive coordinator Joe Walton's system.

Giants top Bills in Super Bowl rematch
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants made Ray Handley's coaching debut a success by beating the Buffalo Bills 23-17 on Monday night in a rematch of Super Bowl XXV.

Lewis Tillman's 3-yard touchdown run ignited a 13-point second-half outburst as the Giants beat the Bills at Giants Stadium in August the same way they did at Tampa Stadium in January — by controlling the ball, New York, which held the ball for more than 40 minutes in winning the Super Bowl, but it for 38 minutes in this exhibition opener.

Exhibition football
However, the game did not shed any light on Handley's biggest dilemma — the question of who should be his starting quarterback.

Both Phil Simms and Jeff Hosteler played well. Simms hit 6 of 11 for 46 yards and led New York to 10 points, while Hosteler was 10 of 13 for 136 yards and helped the Giants to 13 points.

Buccaners 23, Browns 10
CLEVELAND (AP) — Starter Vinny Testaverde completed all four of his passes and backups

quickly. However, Modiset said Monday that he "satisfied the investigation has proceeded in a professional manner."

He said authorities began looking into the rape accusation soon after the woman made the report on July 20.

"To my knowledge there has been no delay in this case from the time the allegation was made. There were steps taken to investigate. Sometimes you have to take preliminary steps before you take substantive ones," he said.

Modiset acknowledged that some key witnesses, such as Tyson, left town before police could talk with them.

However, he said their departures came before police had even learned of the allegation.

Track
Continued from A6
Cushion to ignite a fifth-inning rally which sent Meridian up 4-2 and to a 7-1 lead in a Cuba before 1987, we had a lot of false starts like this. They just like the Cubans to win."

The most popular victory with the crowd was by another Cuban, Anjo Quiro, in the 400-meter run.

Legion
Continued from A6
Sands to provide some insurance with a sacrifice fly.

Boise 7, Nampa 5
The Gems, who first rallied for a 2-2 advantage after two innings, found themselves in need of a second comeback after the Chiefs' clawed back into a 5-3 lead heading into the Boise seventh.

Jacob Hines and David Wayne restored momentum to Boise with back-to-back singles to open that frame and both moved into scoring position on a passed ball. Hines cut it by one when the Nampa catcher overthrew second on a pickoff attempt and Wayne tied it on Chad Thomas' single.

The winning run came for Boise an inning later after Adam Alaniz led off with a one-bagger, advanced on Nathan Churn's sacrifice bunt, and scored on a Tristan Fife hit. A walk and a hit batted around the bases, setting the stage for Craig

testimony so that they can meet once a week. So they could begin meeting later next week and could meet every week thereafter until all the evidence can be presented to them.

Modiset said, he hopes the investigation can be wrapped up by Labor Day.

"That would give us four sessions, but we have to wait until we see how the evidence develops," he said.

Tyson will be subpoenaed to appear before the special grand jury, but won't be required to testify because he is the focus of the investigation, the prosecutor has said.

The Indianapolis Police Department and Marion County Prosecutor's Office have been criticized for withholding early reports on the investigation and for failing to pursue the case more

quickly.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tampa Bay	52	44	.541
Seattle	49	47	.508
Los Angeles	48	48	.500
San Diego	47	49	.488
Chicago	46	50	.479
Minnesota	45	51	.467
Philadelphia	44	52	.457
San Francisco	43	53	.446
St. Louis	42	54	.436
California	41	55	.426

NL standings

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Tennis

WTA money leaders

Player	Prize Money
Chris Evert	\$1,200,000
Steffi Graf	\$1,100,000
Martina Navratilova	\$1,000,000
Martina Hingis	\$900,000
Andre Agassi	\$800,000
Andre Agassi	\$700,000
Andre Agassi	\$600,000
Andre Agassi	\$500,000
Andre Agassi	\$400,000
Andre Agassi	\$300,000

ATP money leaders

Player	Prize Money
Andre Agassi	\$1,200,000
Andre Agassi	\$1,100,000
Andre Agassi	\$1,000,000
Andre Agassi	\$900,000
Andre Agassi	\$800,000
Andre Agassi	\$700,000
Andre Agassi	\$600,000
Andre Agassi	\$500,000
Andre Agassi	\$400,000
Andre Agassi	\$300,000

Football standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
San Diego	10	0	0	1.000
San Diego	9	1	0	.900
San Diego	8	2	0	.800
San Diego	7	3	0	.700
San Diego	6	4	0	.600
San Diego	5	5	0	.500
San Diego	4	6	0	.400
San Diego	3	7	0	.300
San Diego	2	8	0	.200
San Diego	1	9	0	.100

Transactions

Player	From	To
John Smoltz	Atlanta	Atlanta
John Smoltz	Atlanta	Atlanta
John Smoltz	Atlanta	Atlanta
John Smoltz	Atlanta	Atlanta
John Smoltz	Atlanta	Atlanta
John Smoltz	Atlanta	Atlanta
John Smoltz	Atlanta	Atlanta
John Smoltz	Atlanta	Atlanta
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The last-place Astros pulled off a three-game sweep of the West-leading Dodgers over the weekend, winning each time in their final at-bat. Houston even turned a triple play on Sunday.

"First place teams go through streaks like this," Dodgers center fielder Brett Butler said. "I don't think anybody on this team has lost any confidence."

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Opinion

Editorial

For members of Congress, golden years are 14 karat

We all want a bit to retire on, but jeez!

In 18 years in Congress, Sen. Steve Symms has made about \$1.5 million in salary.

If he retires next year at the age of 54 instead of seeking a third term, he can expect to collect \$2.75 million in lifetime retirement benefits.

If he lives for 25 years after he retires, that works out to just a shade under \$10,000 a month, on the average.

That compares favorably with the retirement benefits of Fortune 500 CEOs, who average eight to 10 times as much in earnings as a senator or a representative.

And Symms gets the money — most of it tax-free — no matter how much he makes from his family's winery, or on the commodities market or from any other business venture he might undertake after he leaves the Congress.

Consider, on the other hand, the Average Joe who works and pays Social Security for 47 years, from age 18 to age 65.

The average monthly Social Security retirement benefit for him is less than \$600 a month.

While Congress is holding the line on Social Security — and properly so —

it is taking care of its own golden years in high style.

We don't mean to single out Symms for criticism here. He's just one of the rank and file.

But, as Idaho's most senior member of Congress, he's a good example of what's going on.

Congress routinely votes cost-of-living adjustments for its pension plan — about 4 percent a year, on the average — to keep pace with inflation.

By contrast, according to the National Taxpayers Union, less than 10 percent of private-sector pensions offer formal cost-of-living adjustments.

NTU estimates that Congress' pension plan is two or three times more generous than the average private-sector pension plan.

That's why the average estimated lifetime pension income for the 81 senators studied by the taxpayers' group was \$2,023 million.

How does a Congress that can't come within \$300 billion of balancing the federal budget justify buying itself a golden rocking chair?

It's as easy as voting yourself a \$23,200 annual salary increase late at night after the network cameras have gone home.

Nice work if you can get it.



1% tax initiative won't benefit Idaho

Dorothy Hamby
Reader comment

The 1 percent initiative is an issue that could seriously affect local government and the entire state of Idaho.

Elected officials and people opposing this initiative are not mounting a big scare campaign, predicting gloom and doom, as stated in a recent news article. They are trying to be open and honest with the people of this state in presenting the facts.

Don't be deceived in this matter. The initiative would limit the amount of taxes to 1 percent of the actual market valuation of the property. In Twin Falls County, with exemptions remaining intact, this could reduce the amount of taxes received by 42 percent.

Anyone can clearly see, by losing that amount of money, it would definitely mean eliminating essential services. What shall we cut? Education, health care, safety programs, law enforcement, highway and road programs, parks, recreation or any of the other services provided by local government.

You simply cannot reduce the amount of funding provided to operate local government without eliminating services.

That 1 percent would be so restrictive that even the mandated programs could not be funded properly.

Rachel Gilbert, a former state senator, recently had an article in this paper supporting the 1 percent initiative. I found it very interesting that as a supporter of this, she basically stated that they, the proponents, advocate removing the funding for schools and indigent health care from the property tax and funding these services at the state level.

By doing this, the effect of the 1 percent initiative would be minimal on local taxing districts. I can only conclude that Ms. Gilbert and supporters of this know that it is unworkable without shifting more service responsibility to the state level or cutting essential services by local government.

Supporters of this have stated that the 50-50 homestead exemption was a reward intact. I would question this statement, too.

The only provision for increasing tax dollars, if the 1 percent initiative is implemented, would be to increase the market valuation by removing exemptions. Both the homeowner exemption and the speculative value farm exemption would be in jeopardy.

The 1 percent initiative in its present form cannot benefit this state. Substantially reducing property taxes sounds great until you consider the alternative. Services shifted to the state level would simply require higher state income taxes or increased sales taxes.

Idaho's economy is healthy and we are a progressive state. I would not like to see this initiative pass and strangle the growth of this state and our children's future. Let's continue with the great quality of life we enjoy so much.

Visit with your county commissioners and elected officials; get the facts. If the initiative is on the ballot, exercise your right to vote and make an informed decision.

Dorothy Hamby is the Twin Falls County assessor.

The Times-News

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

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

If you lived next to Jeffrey Dahmer, what would you have done?

At first I got ticked off at Jeffrey Dahmer's neighbors.

How could people live next door to that guy and not be on the phone to some kind of authority every day of the week?

The man says he strangled and mutilated 17 persons, 11 of them in his apartment. Such horror could not be invisible. Could it?

They called the police once when a boy ran out into the street, bleeding, and the report was brushed off as a domestic dispute between homosexuals. But why didn't they keep calling? Why didn't they picket then?

How ludicrous to see news photos of people in the streets with signs last weekend, demanding that Milwaukee officials "do something."

Susan Trausch

Do what? Where was the outrage when the vat was delivered and the electric saw buzzed away into the night?

Then I remember how life works, how we look but don't see, and how, even when we do see, we refuse to believe or tune out.

Sometimes the world is so ugly we can't watch. We want to close our eyes the way we do in the movies when the scary music starts, and not open them again until the monster is off the screen.

And as for the people next door, well, I guess Robert Frost covered that one. "Good fences make good neighbors," he said, and

we do build barriers, especially in apartments.

Listening too hard to what's on the other side of the sheet rock could get us into trouble, or drive us nuts, or both.

In Washington, I had neighbors who regularly came home around 2 a.m. and threw things against the wall.

Whether they threw pillows or furniture or themselves, I never found out. After a month I wrote them a polite note, and then complained to the condo manager.

The noise got louder. "Shouldn't have said anything," I told myself. "Should have bought earplugs."

They lived there six months, but I never met them, mainly because I didn't open the

door if they were in the hall. This was highly paranoid behavior. These people probably had good jobs with the State Department, but I wanted no direct involvement.

In Massachusetts, I had an apartment above a woman who cried a lot — great heaving sobs that sounded as though they were in my living room. She also had raging arguments with her husband. What did I do? Got out of the building and went for a walk, or put a loud record on the stereo. Excellent fences.

We catch all kinds of things in our peripheral vision that we'd rather not see — a mother spanking a child too loudly, shadowy figures running across a parking lot, a man and woman screaming at each

other in a car at a traffic light. We block them out and put our foot on the gas.

When we learn that something horrible has happened down the hall or across the street, or even across the country, we feel the prickle of guilt, which turns quickly to anger because that is human nature.

There is no right little explanation for these crimes, no way to understand them. We have only threads, disparate thoughts about strangers and ourselves, and shock.

We pull our loved ones closer, hope we can be alert but not obsessive about the people we share a neighborhood with, and just keep going.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

Letters

Migrant Council aims to aid all

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Debra Miller for her letter dated Aug. 1.

We at the Idaho Migrant Council strive to please our clients and realize that without their support, we would not be a valuable service to the community. We also hold a proud tradition of helping all people who are in need and not just limiting our services to "migrant workers."

Since we took over the housing project in 1988, we have made many positive changes and completed various projects to upgrade the quality of lifestyle there.

We would hope that if someone has a complaint or feels that we have not complied with our services that they would bring it to our attention so that we can take the necessary measures to correct it and alleviate the problem.

DAVID RAMIREZ
Housing Project Manager
AL HERNANDEZ JR.
Project Assistant
Twin Falls

if it has to be which it has been here a long time and is apt to stay, let it be pro-choice to save young girls getting hushed up by a dirty quack in a hidden back room, and a lot of unwanted, abandoned children left on doorsteps, no one to love them.

In your case, you were lucky. You had a loving grandmother to take you in and love and cherish having you. Death of parents or other circumstances is a whole different story.

GEORGIA PHILLIPS
Twin Falls

Stop monster that ruins lives

Lives shattered — Carol Stadler Price of Merridan, age 28, mother of Laura and Sarah, daughter, sister, friend and Christian. We will miss your hearty laughter and fine smile.

Scott Slade of Boise, age 19, though for a short time, Scott was there to share our laughter and tears, our love and dreams. Heidi Jolyn Hinkleman of Twin Falls, age 20, will never be a college graduate, a probation officer, a radiant bride. We will miss her gentle spirit and her smile.

In the past 10 years, four times as many Americans died in drunk driving crashes as were killed in Vietnam. One million Americans are maimed or very seriously injured each year by drunk drivers.

Alcohol-related crashes are the No. 1 cause of death for 16 to 19-year olds.

We have a problem and Mothers Against Drunk Drivers is part of the solution. Like a giant forest fire, men and women risk their lives, communities and governments use lots of money and equipment to eliminate the disaster. They don't want to simply control the fire, they want to annihilate it — until it's gone so that it won't come back and ruin homes, kill families and their hopes and dreams.

That's how I see MADD. It's a vehicle to use to stop this monster that kills; maims; tears families apart physically, emotionally and any way imaginable. This monster, the drunk driver. People hear of drunk driving accidents, but that's not true. "Cause it's not an accident, it's a crash because it's a crime

— not an accident — to be drunk and drive.

Like the Marines, MADD is also looking for a few good people! We need you from the medical field; we need you from the educational field; we need you from our senior citizens that have so much to give; we need you from our industrial plant (employees, foremen, supervisors); we need you from our self-employed sector.

You got it, we need you!

We might not solve our nation's problem, but we can sure do something for our communities — and right now! We can make our communities a safer place to live and work. If you are willing to join or support Mothers Against Drunk Drivers in the Minidoka and Cassia County area, I invite you to attend our meeting at West Minico Junior High School in Paul on Aug. 16 at 6 p.m. Friday evening, see you there!

(MADD is a non-profit organization helping to save lives.)

SONNY REYES
Mini-Cassia MADD Chapter Organizer
Rupert

If the swimming pool in Buhl had one-tenth the pollution of the Snake River, even health department in Idaho would be there to close it down. But no Idaho or local health authority will take the authority to issue a public warning about swimming or even drinking waters of the "working river" middle Snake.

The "Voices" are saying, give us the facts. Some biologists tell us that we have 10 years before the public health is endangered and then it may be too late to clean it up of diseases.

ROBERT A. JOHNSON
Twin Falls

She's against abortion too

In response to two letters about my letter: Think before planning a family. To the young mother of three, no, I wasn't born with a silver spoon in my mouth (today becker be a gold spoon). I raised mine the old-fashioned way, work and sweat, and I had a little help along the way, and a father most of the time, except a stretch between marriages.

I sure hope you're not alone. The best of luck to you and God bless you.

To Grant Lawley, my 12-year-old is my own daughter, my first born was an accident, my second was planned, my third 13 years later was a joyous big surprise. Thank the Lord no mishaps.

I am also against abortion altogether, but

Indulgence hurries life's end

Aging besets all of us. Sadness appears when we have to go to a nursing home to see a friend or relative. Griefness is felt by our younger generation, when they are affected by our lifestyle.

To alleviate age limitations, medical science has given and seems to continue giving all of us remedies and corrections for the aging processes. Yet, the Fountain of Youth has not been found. We all know from whence cometh the miracles. You will feel better when you show some older person respect and a friendly greeting.

Hurry not your life again with over or improper indulgences. If television gets you, stop it before it gets your grandchildren. How soon is too late?

KEN SHEW
Twin Falls

Finds editorials enlightening

I enjoy your enlightening editorials and consider them a real public service, a credit to your newspaper.

I have a request. Please do an editorial on the "Environmental Party" and the supportive organizations who form the group. These are the so-called saviors of the world and I believe the public needs your input as to what's going on.

Fish waste contaminates river

"Were any of those fish analyzed?" asks Stan Phillips of Buhl. As you say in your letters, Stan, "people are not stupid," but they can be duped by government agencies, politicians, and private enterprise, who are making millions "peeping" in our river.

Not only are the fish from the Snake River in Magic Valley dangerous to eat, but all our "poop" is going down the river and infecting and killing fish the entire length of the Snake.

If you want the straight scoop, get an F&U biologist by himself and then ask your questions. If you want the straight scoop about how dangerous the waters of the Snake River are, pigeonhole a biologist from the EPA or the Idaho Health Department. As long as you don't quote them, you get the scoop.

Volunteer saves day for tour

Last Saturday, July 27, at 4 p.m., a group of 40 to 50 people from around the area and from out-of-state gathered at the National Park Service Office in Hagerman to tour the Hagerman Valley. Due to unknown circumstances, the park service guide failed to show up. Upon learning of our predicament, Mr. Leroy Jazwick, who was minding the museum in Hagerman, made several phone calls in an effort to locate our guide. When those attempts were unsuccessful, Mr. Jazwick volunteered to lead the caravan up to the site and answer any questions he could.

I would like to publicly thank Mr. Jazwick for going well beyond his "duties" as a Hagerman Valley Historical Society volunteer and taking his Saturday evening to conduct the tour of the site, as well as re-opening the museum for those who wished to see the Hagerman Horse display when we returned.

Thank you, Mr. Jazwick, for transforming a potentially disappointing afternoon into one of good memories; and hats off to the Hagerman Valley Historical Society for their fine museum tended by terrific volunteers!

WILLAN N. WEST
Gooding

West

Ex-member of purported polygamist sect alleges bizarre sex acts

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Kori Christofferson wonders how she could ever have given the last 13 months of her life to a purported polygamist sect she alleged engaged in bizarre sex acts.

Why? I stayed. I can't give you a logical explanation," the 23-year-old Ogden woman told the Standard-Examiner newspaper.

"After leaving there and seeing what I saw happen to the women and children there and knowing what I know, my conscience would not let me sit back and not do anything about it," she said.

Christofferson has played a pivotal role in

Weber County's investigation of suspected child sexual abuse and assisted authorities this weekend in interviewing children removed during a Friday raid on the group's northern Ogden homes.

Christofferson said she fell in with the group when she and her former husband were having marital problems. She was pregnant at the time with her second child.

Two group members who recruited her for her job painted a peaceful picture of a "Zion society" — a place of refuge free of contention, strife or financial worry.

When she left her husband and moved

into the group's 10-home neighborhood, Christofferson alleges she went through a period of depression during which she was taught about unusual sexual practices and beliefs of a group, some times known as "The Sister Program."

She eventually grew uneasy with the doctrines and practices of the group, and in May 1989 she left.

Christofferson said more than 30 adults joined the group in recent years, including a number of single women, several families and at least seven divorcees like herself.

She said at least three male members of

the group have "sister councils" that are polygamous in structure and preach a doctrine of sexual "sister love."

Group members also try to live a form of communism, she said, contributing their money and personal services to benefit the organization.

Christofferson said she soon learned membership meant surrendering personal control of her life, with sister councils dictating day-to-day decisions such as dress, diet, work assignments and religious study.

"You've got someone taking complete control of your life, making all the decisions

for you," she said. "It's very easy to sit back and let them take care of it for you."

Her first weeks with the group are still a blur, Christofferson said.

When she arrived, she said, group members duped her into believing her family and former husband had turned against her, attempting to kidnap her daughter.

She lost contact with her 6-year-old daughter during that period, but was assured the child was being cared for by other group members.

She said she served as secretary to purported sect leader Arvin Shreve.

Families shattered by group

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Drew Stagg, Scott Christofferson and Jerry Evans will never forget their encounters with a purported polygamist sect, or the resulting trauma that turned their lives upside down.

They say their wives left them and their families to seek what an idealized "Zion Society" allegedly led by Arvin Shreve, a 61-year-old former landscaper.

The three men told the Standard-Examiner newspaper there that in contrast to that utopian vision, they were left with bitter reality: families shattered by divorce, custody battles over children, and a constant struggle against what they see as efforts to brainwash their offspring.

One of the women, Kori Christofferson, has left the group during the past few weeks and reached an agreement with her former husband to forestall further court action.

She has been openly critical of the organization and how it treated women through its so-called Sister Program, which she maintains encouraged lesbian practices.

The other husbands are waiting to see the fallout from Friday's police raid on the group's 10-home neighborhood here, and how it will affect them and their families.

Stagg, of Sturgis, said his ex-wife was drawn into the group through her "sister" members for several years. He said he and his wife had enjoyed a stable marriage for nearly a decade.

"Our marriage was really good," he said. "I would have thought the first four years of our marriage went out even arguing or disagreeing. It sounds hard to believe, but we had a really good relationship."

That changed in January 1990, he said, when his wife began practicing "sister love" with other women and expressed a desire to become more actively involved in spiritual studies.

"She wanted me to change my ways and start going to church with her and start reading the Book of Mormon with her and quit smoking and quit drinking," said Stagg. "I said OK. I said if that's what it takes to save my family, then those things are minor."

So he bought a suit, began reading scriptures and attended church only to find that it was not enough to preserve his marriage.

Stagg said that as he looked into the group, he felt he could not support its teachings. He told his wife she "was associating with polygamists who had been excommunicated from the Mormon Church, which banned the practice of plural marriage in 1890."

Stagg said his wife then left and moved into one of the homes owned by members of the group.

"I'm not going to stand in the way of doing what she feels is right, but as far as to take my kids up there and force them into something they cannot make a decision on, that's not the way it's going to happen," he said.

Stagg has since retained custody of his children.

Evans, of Layton, recounted a similar story of his wife's sudden interest in religion.

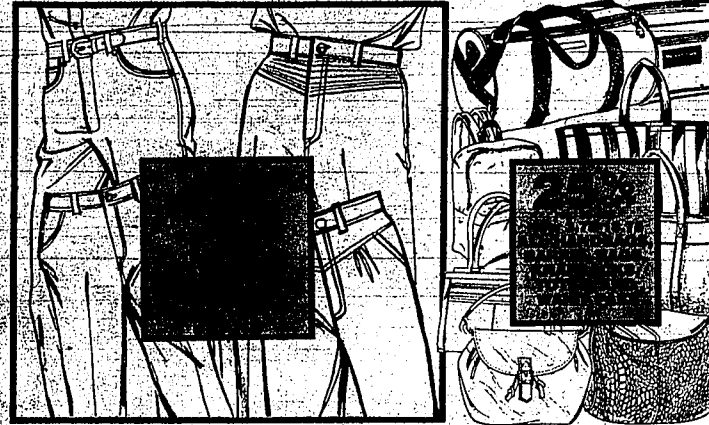
"This from a girl who hadn't gone to church the entire time we were married," he said.

She said his wife left soon after she began to spend time with members of the group, moving into one of the homes occupied by other women who had left their families.

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Man feared drowned

LEWISTON (AP) — A 33-year-old Lewiston man is presumed drowned after a kayaking accident on the North Fork of the Clearwater River.

Clearwater County Sheriff, Nick Alberts said the man was reportedly missing about 12:45 p.m. Saturday while shooting the Irish Railroad rapid in an inflatable kayak about 10 miles below the Bungalow campground.

"It's a tough rapid for even the most experienced kayaker," Alberts said.

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Charge It!

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Board will take cut of county fair food sales

TWIN FALLS — The Fair Board will take a cut of food sales at this year's Twin Falls County Fair.

The booths will pay at least \$350 to the board. But if sales are real good, the board will collect 10 percent of the gross after the sales tax. Fair Manager Cindy Demoney said Monday.

Money raised will help fix the water, sewer and power near the food booths, she said. It would be a three- or four-year plan.

"We need to do some long-range updating. ... If they (food booths) do good, we wanted to do good along with them," Demoney said.

Most fairs take a cut of the food sales, and 10 percent is low, she said. Demoney guessed there would be 36 or so food booths at this year's fair.

The board decided last spring to put a fee on the food sales, she said.

County Commission to hear comments on dairy ordinance

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

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

Ketchum man drowns after trying to save fishing partner

MELBA — A 29-year-old Ketchum man is presumed to have drowned in the Snake River after attempting to save a fishing companion who had fallen into the swirling waters.

Ada County Sheriff's Sgt. L.D. Smith said Kevin Schuster was fishing with five friends from the riverbank Sunday afternoon in rural Ada County about five miles southeast of Melba.

One man slipped off a rock and fell into the river.

Schuster entered the water to assist the man, who was brought to shore by others.

"The water there is just treacherous — at least 50 feet deep, moving extremely fast with lots of big rocks," Smith said. "He was struggling. Some of the others went back in and tried to save him."

The sheriff's departments for Ada and Canyon counties were unable to recover the man's body Sunday and will continue their search Monday.

Police charge Rupert man with possession of cocaine

KETCHUM — Ketchum police arrested a Rupert man early Saturday and charged him with possession of a concealed weapon and possession of cocaine.

William Brian Kirkpatrick, 23, was stopped by Ketchum police on suspicion of drunken driving, according to Ketchum Police Chief Cal Noyland.

Kirkpatrick was not issued a DUI citation, but was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

The two possession charges resulted from a search of Kirkpatrick's vehicle.

Mini-Cassia schools receive nearly \$400,000 in lottery

BURLEY — Two Mini-Cassia school districts have received nearly \$400,000 from the Idaho Lottery Commission.

According to Superintendent Norman Hurst, the Cassia School District received \$195,000 in lottery funds. The Mindoka County district got \$193,654, according to Assistant Superintendent Bert Nixon.

The money is to be used for building improvements and construction.

Hurst said the money that they have received will be used for repairs and remodeling of buildings, and also for the new Oakley Elementary School, which is under construction.

Mindoka will use \$65,000 for improvements on the English building at Mimico High. \$65,200 will be used for the temporary classroom at Parkside Elementary School and the remainder will go into a reserve fund for future building needs, according to Nixon.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Few Idahoans angry over Senate pay raise

By Jessica Tolliver
States News Service

WASHINGTON — If Idahoans are mad as heck about the U.S. Senate voting itself a pay raise, most of them are keeping it to themselves.

That's the word from Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who says his office has received only a scant trickle of feedback from Idahoans criticizing the \$23,200 pay raise the Senate stealthily voted itself a couple of weeks ago.

On July 17, both Craig and Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, voted in favor of a \$2.3-



Craig

should-not-receive-a-pay-raise-during recession or while the budget deficit is so large.

Also, a number of people were taking pay cuts themselves and their response was a negative reaction to anyone being able to raise his own pay," said John Barclay, a spokesman in Craig's Boise office.

Even though there was some negative response, it was not nearly as heated as when the House voted itself a pay raise in November 1989, Barclay said. At that time, Craig was a member of the House and his office received about 75 calls a day criticizing the action.

Craig also received some support, though

million legislative appropriations bill that increased senators' salaries from \$101,900 to \$125,100. The measure, which passed 53-45, also banned senators from accepting speaking fees from special interest groups.

In letters and calls to Craig's office, some Idaho citizens argued that senators Symms, R-Idaho, voted in favor of a \$2.3-

recession or while the budget deficit is so large.

Also, a number of people were taking pay cuts themselves and their response was a negative reaction to anyone being able to raise his own pay," said John Barclay, a spokesman in Craig's Boise office.

Even though there was some negative response, it was not nearly as heated as when the House voted itself a pay raise in November 1989, Barclay said. At that time, Craig was a member of the House and his office received about 75 calls a day criticizing the action.

Craig also received some support, though

manager in comparison, for voting to raise his pay as a senator, Barclay said. Those supporting the vote said senators should receive a salary equal to their responsibility and a senator's salary should be alluring enough to attract worthwhile candidates.

Repeated phone calls to Symms' offices in Washington and Boise yielded no response.

House-Senate conferees already approved the legislative package, which includes the pay raise. If President Bush approves the measure, which is a near-certainty, the Senate salary hike will go into effect Oct. 1.

Hungry hawks



Two fledgling Swainson's hawks wait for their mother to return from hunting in fields south of Filer.

Patients to receive living wills option

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every adult patient admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will soon receive information about living wills.

Living wills are documents containing a person's instructions if he becomes terminally ill and unable to make his own decisions about medical care. After two doctors determine a patient is terminally ill, choices include doing everything possible to sustain life, doing nothing or doing some things but only going so far.

The hospital's board heard Monday night that the facility will soon begin to distribute the information, bringing the hospital into compliance with federal law that requires hospitals to give all Medicare and Medicaid patients information about living wills.

"If people come in for a tonsillectomy, we're going to talk about living wills," said Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, the hospital's social services director.

Please see WILLS/B2

Benson, former attorney general, teacher dies at 85

The Times-News

BOISE — Frank Benson, who went from being Idaho's top legal officer to teaching school in Jerome, died Saturday in a Boise hospital. He was 85.

Benson, a Democrat, found refuge in a Jerome classroom in 1963 after losing his bid for re-election as attorney general to Republican Allan Shepard, who later served four terms on the Idaho Supreme Court. Ironically, Benson beat another future Supreme Court justice, Charles Donaldson, for the attorney general's job in 1958.

He was part of a Democratic sweep in 1958 that successfully squelched a right-to-work initiative.

He beat Donaldson in the general election, former Gov. Robert Smylie said. "I was the only Republican elected that year."

Benson was one of five Democrats who won state offices previously held by Republicans in 1958. The Democrats, who had previously controlled the Senate, also took over the House that year, the best Democratic showing in Idaho since the Great Depression.

When Benson was elected attorney general, Republicans had held the office for 36 of the previous 58 years.

"Frank Benson was kind of an individual but he was always trying to push for improvement of some kind," said Joe Williams, who was elected to his first term as state auditor the same year. Williams stepped down in 1989.

Williams said Benson was a strong constitutionalist and successfully championed some of Williams' issues.

Services will be conducted Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Boise.

Right-of-way dispute lands Meldco, city in court

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A company that was denied a permit to build storage sheds on its own land will take the city of Twin Falls to court.

Meldco Inc. filed suit on July 19 in 5th District Court.

The suit claims the city did not have just reason to deny a special-use permit to build the sheds; it also says the city took away Meldco's right to use its own property.

Meldco wants the court to reverse the

city's decision and award the firm money for lost income and damage to the land value.

Meldco wants to build the sheds on a parcel near Lawndale and North Elm Streets, but the city hopes to run another street, Cheney Drive, through Meldco's land-someday.

Cheney can be hooked up to Locust Street, when that road is extended to Pole Line Road, and ease the traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard, city officials say.

Meldco's attorney, John Hohnhorst, said by not giving the firm a permit, the city is

saying: "We won't let you use your property because we want to (use it)."

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission last March said it would grant the permit only if the city could get a right-of-way to extend Cheney Drive through Meldco's land, the suit claims: If it could not get a right-of-way, the city wanted Meldco to pay for extending North Elm Street to Lawndale, the suit says.

Meldco refused.

The commission did give the company a permit to build some sheds — but not where Cheney Drive will run through the property.

Meldco asked the City Council to change the Planning and Zoning Commission's decision, but the council said no in June.

City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich said Monday that he had not seen Meldco's suit. It is "standard procedure" to sue the city if you don't like what the City Council does, he said.

Mayor Tom Condie had not seen the suit either, but said the council had done what's in the best interests of the city.

The city has 20 days to answer the suit, Hohnhorst said.

Government favors weapons over cleanup

By N.S. Nokkretved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though the federal Energy Department says it favors cleaning up radioactively contaminated sites, its budget still favors nuclear weapons production, a department official acknowledges.

A recent \$900-million cut in the department's environmental restoration and waste management budget "places the secretary (of energy) in the position of favoring production over environment," wrote Leo Duffy, the DOE's waste management chief, in a recent memo.

"DOE will be in a poor bargaining position with its regulators because of the appearance that DOE budget decisions favor production over environment," Duffy wrote.

Two years of negotiations over cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory have resulted in a pending cleanup agreement between the state of Idaho and the Energy Department. The department has talked about cleaning up buried plutonium-contaminated waste at INEL since 1970.

During those same two years, however, the department also has pursued a proposal to build a New Production Reactor at INEL. That reactor would produce tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen used in nuclear bombs.

The DOE also has proposed consolidating its nuclear weapons production facilities at one site of five federal sites, including INEL.

But between the Washington bureaucracy and cleanup work at INEL lies a tortuous budget process through which cleanup money must find its way.

"Environmental restoration is one of the most important missions of the Department of Energy under my stewardship," Energy Secretary James Watkins said recently.

But the Energy Department's 1992 budget request includes \$3 billion for nuclear weapons and \$3.7 billion for environmental restoration and waste management.

Though not yet approved by Congress, the department's 1992 budget was cut \$1.2 billion by the White House's Office of Management and Budget.

To comply with the administration, the department cut \$300 million from its

Cost of handling nuclear waste

INEL's environmental restoration and waste management budget for 1992		
	Proposed (In Energy Department's 5-year Plan)	Requested (In Bush administration's budget sent to Congress)
Corrective Action	\$7 million	\$7 million
Environmental restoration	\$81.3 million	\$57 million
Waste management	\$459.5 million	\$318 to \$344 million
Total	\$547.8 million	\$370 to \$410 million

- Corrective action: bring facilities into compliance with environmental regulations.
- Environmental restoration: cleanup of past DOE activities.
- Waste management: treatment, storage and disposal of radioactive, hazardous, mixed and sanitary waste.

Source: U.S. Energy Department Idaho Operations Office

The program that was set forth in the FY 1992 president's budget reflected Please see WEAPONS/B2

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Coast guard tries new plan to pump oil from sunken ship

NEAH BAY, Wash. (AP) — A remotely controlled robot device will try to pump leaking oil out of a sunken fishing vessel, the Canadian coast guard said Monday.

Fog and rough seas prevented the use of a three-person minisubmarine to check the vessel last weekend. Officials also worried the minisub might become entangled in fish nets and debris around the wrecked Tenyo Maru.

The Canadian coast guard has used a remotely controlled video camera to survey the sunken ship.

The new, larger device, called the Scorpio, is expected Thursday for Houston. It features two robotic arms and a video camera. Canadian coast guard spokesman Rod Nelson said from Ucluelet, British Columbia.

The Scorpio will try to fit a 6-inch-diameter tube into a portal of the sunken vessel.

Oil then could be pumped through

the tube to tanks on the surface, Nelson said. The Canadians hope to begin pumping Friday, he said. Officials estimated last week that about 60,000 gallons of oil have leaked from the Tenyo Maru since it collided July 22 with the Chinese freighter Tou Hai and sank in 500 feet of water. No one was venturing an updated estimate Monday.

A crew member was lost from the Japanese ship, which went down

some 25 miles northwest of Cape Flattery, the northwest tip of the contiguous United States.

The Tenyo Maru carried 368,000 gallons of oil, Nelson said.

American cleanup officials estimate the oil is leaking at a rate of 420 gallons daily.

The death toll for oiled birds had reached 1,791 by Monday. Another 543 crew members were being cleaned and treated.

More bikes stolen in Ketchum

KETCHUM — Four more bicycles were reported stolen in Ketchum over the weekend, three of them mountain bikes on the fourth a three-speed Raleigh.

"This is the worst it's ever been," said Ketchum Police Department dispatcher Fran Crosier of the bike thefts.

More than 40 bicycles have been reported stolen since May, including 10 that were taken from the Sun Summit Ski & Cycle shop during a July 29 burglary.

The Sun Summit burglary is still under investigation, according to Crosier.

Persons with information are asked to contact the police department.

Colorado Springs woman wins \$2.2 million

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — A 40-year-old single mother on Monday claimed Saturday night's \$2.2 million Loto jackpot and said she will use the winnings to pay her medical bills.

Patricia Ann Kane said she bought the winning Loto ticket Saturday at

a Colorado Springs Albertson's store, choosing two Quick Picks instead of her usual numbers.

That night, the numbers 5-10-26-29-30-42 were drawn, and Kane matched all of them while watching the televised drawing.

and told them to come over," said Kane.

"I'm just amazed," she said. "I'm just taking things one hour at a time."

Her immediate plans called for a celebration Monday night with her family, including her two sons.

Wills

Continued from B1

Three members of the hospital's biomedical ethics committee, who attended a three-day conference in Boston recently in part to learn more about the new law, told the trustees they have until Dec. 1 to begin complying with the law.

The hospital will not only meet the law's requirements, but also prepare health care workers to answer questions about living wills, said Dr. Marc Tunzi, a committee member.

Hospital employees will ask patients if they have living wills,

and if the answer is no, they will explain that to patients, he said.

Living wills are usually general and uncomplicated, Tunzi said.

For the health care worker, there is no right or wrong answer, Kelley-Kinoy said.

The nurse or social worker will try to foster a feeling of tolerance and mutual respect, she said.

Possibly more important than writing a living will is assigning a

patient is physically unable to do so, Tunzi said.

The person selected to have power of attorney could be a family member or close friend.

Tunzi hopes the new law will at least prompt couples to think about the issue.

Living wills are less complicated and technical than they are perceived to be, but people often don't know what they want until they think and talk about it, he said.

"We encourage everybody to obtain a living will and a durable power of attorney," Tunzi said.

Death notices

Alpha Hull
TWIN FALLS — Alpha Hull, 80, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 1991, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

The direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hazyton, Idaho.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop ...

Raymond T. Johnson
HAILEY — Raymond Thomas "Tom" Johnson, 59, of Hailey, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 1991, at the Salmon River Emergency Clinic in Stanley of natural causes.

Orville Udy
HAZELTON — Orville Udy, 77, of Hazelton, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 1991, at his home.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop ...

Corley M. Wright
HAILEY — Corley Mardell Wright, 86, a resident of the Wood-River Valley for the past two years, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 1991, at Blaine Manor in Hailey of natural causes.

Betty Jane Johnson
Burley, Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. today, Elmo Flower Catholic Church, 201 Oakley Ave., Burley, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Martha Lee Craig
of Hailey, graveside service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Joseph D. Jabo
Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Martha Lee Craig
of Hailey, graveside service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Florence Mary Shockley
of Richland, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, graveside service 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Egan's Funeral Home of Richland).

John Mark Cofer
of Burley, 11 a.m. today, View LDS Ward Chapel, 330 S. 200 E., (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Edna Church
of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. Friday, Burley LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St.

Edna Church
of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. Friday, Burley LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Paul Taylor and Edna Neuhart, both of Twin Falls; Sue Brown and Hugh Smith, both of Buhl; Emery Riech of Shoshone; and Audrey Varny of Villa Park, Ill.

Ramon Fuentes and Victoria Kerba, both of Burley; Bonnie Schrock of Heyburn; Tiffany Paterson of Pauli; and Jack McCleskey of Elba.

Ramon Fuentes and Victoria Kerba, both of Burley; Bonnie Schrock of Heyburn; Tiffany Paterson of Pauli; and Jack McCleskey of Elba.

Released
Larry Douglas Hutchison and Connie Mae Lively and son, all of Twin Falls; Toni Rae Carlton and son of Buhl; Barbara Osborne and Audra Kemp and daughter, all of Gooding; Pam Swensen and son of Kimberly; Audrey Varny of Villa Park, Ill.; and Amelia Moss and daughter, of Jerome.

Released
Lillian Butlers, Michelle Garner and Nadine Rutherford, all of Burley.

Released
Lillian Butlers, Michelle Garner and Nadine Rutherford, all of Burley.

Obituaries



William B. Corben
EDEN — William Brisco "Bud" Corben, 82, of Eden, died Monday, Aug. 5, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born April 11, 1909, in Pittsburg, Kan., the son of William and Josie Baston Corben. He attended schools in Pittsburg and married Altha McGee on Oct. 26, 1935, in Jerome. He farmed for many years in the Eden area and then worked for 12 years as custodian at the Eden Grade School before retiring. He was baptized in the Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife of 56 years, Altha Corben of Eden, five daughters, Betty Haral of Hazelton, Dolores Ellison of Eden, Marjorie Morris and Wilma Carpenter, both of Jerome and Rava Sedillo of Nampa; one son, Rick Corben of Hazelton; one brother, Lee Corben of Jasper, Mo.; one sister, Ethel Metcalf of Lamar, Mo.; 27 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three sons, two sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Don Wilson officiating. Interment will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.



Brenda L. Allen
TWIN FALLS — Brenda Lee Allen, 19, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 5, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a lengthy illness.

She was born April 5, 1972, in

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

Donald L. Flinn
BUHL — Donald Lee Flinn, 63, of Buhl, died Saturday, Aug. 3, 1991, in Boise.

Mr. Flinn was born to Henry and Nina Burnham Flinn on Dec. 19, 1927, in Jewell, Kan. He married Gayle Stroud on March 22, 1952, in Eiko, Nev. They made their home in the Fliner area until moving to Buhl in 1954. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose for the past 36 years. Mr. Flinn loved to fish and hunt and found his God in nature.

Members of his family include his wife, Gayle of Buhl; Alan Flinn of Bellevue; Kply and Edie Flinn of Burley; Scott and Ruth Flinn of Boise; Mary Flinn of Hansen; Jim and Joyce Looa and Alice Flinn, all of Buhl; Pat Flinn of Twin Falls; EVA Power of Twin Falls; Fern Samson of Beaverton, Ore.; Inez Clark of Jewell, Kan.; and 21 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, two brothers and one grandson.

The graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with military honors provided by the Twin Falls National Guard Armory. Music will be performed by the O.M.U. Buhl Lodge No. 305. Friends may call from 2 until 6 p.m. today at the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

The family has requested absolutely no flowers and strongly suggests contributions be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

Robert E. Houston
TWIN FALLS — Robert E. Houston, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 1991, at his home

and told them to come over," said Kane.

He was born June 5, 1928, in Twin Falls, the son of Frank W. and Gertrude Houston. He attended the Falls City School and graduated from Jerome High School. He attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah. He married Marjorie Eld on Aug. 14, 1949, in Jerome and they moved to Twin Falls where he worked for Williams Tractor. He was then a territory supervisor for U.I. Case Co. in Logan.

For the past 25 years, he has been a sales representative for Elliott Industrial Co., a John Deere dealer.

He was active in the Presbyterian Church, where he had served as an Elder. He was also a member of the Twin Falls BPOE Lodge No. 1183.

Surviving are his wife, Marjorie Houston of Twin Falls; one daughter, Janet Casabonno of Boise; three sons, Edward and Raymond Houston, both of Boise and Greg Houston of Twin Falls; two sisters, Patsy Holsinger of Burley and Elaine Phillips of Twin Falls; four granddaughters; and one grandson.

The funeral will be held at noon Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, with Michael Bullard, D.Min. officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls ID 83301; the Southern Idaho Cancer Treatment Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls ID 83303, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Joan Walker
TWIN FALLS — Joan Walker, 54, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 1991, at the Twin Falls Care Center following a long fight with cancer.

She was born Dec. 8, 1936, in Dowagiac, Michigan, to Ray and Mary Ann Baker. She moved with her family as a small child to Hollywood, California, where she grew up and attended schools. She moved to Hagerman in 1974, and shortly thereafter to Twin Falls where she resided at the time of her death.

She is survived by two sons, Keith Owen and Jonathan Walker, both of Twin Falls; and her mother, Mary Ann Baker of Riverside, Calif. The graveside funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1991, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Pastor Sheldon Slagel officiating. Arrangements under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Weapons

Continued from B1

agreement, by all levels of management at DOE and OMB," Duffy wrote in response to written questions submitted by The Times-News last week.

Another \$700 million for projects formerly funded out of the department's production budget was shifted into the "cleanup" budget, according to Duffy's memo.

The issue includes \$107 million in "landlord" functions and administration at INEL and Richland, Wash.

"If the majority of programs present are waste management or environmental restoration, they would fall under DOE," Duffy said.

Department spokesman Fred Lash, previously all sites were funded as defense program sites, but many now are funded out of the waste management program, he said.

INEL now is funded out of the waste management program, which means that landfilled functions, the day-to-day operation of the site are funded out of that budget, Lash said.

"The people there require cafeteria services, etc., just as at any other site," Duffy said.

"Historically, the defense waste management program has been the landlord at Idaho," he said.

DOE's critics have claimed that programs that are "essential" to production don't rightly belong in the waste management budget, which looks to the public like the DOE's cleanup budget.

"If all of the defense-related facilities shut down, 90 percent of the waste management program would still exist to meet the current regulatory requirements," Duffy said.

After the OMB was finished with the Energy Department budget, Congress took a whack at it as well. The Senate shaved \$108 million off the startup budget and added the money to the production budget, according to Ohio Democrat Sen. John Glenn's office.

restoration and waste management budget could get some cleanup projects started and speed others on their way, Duffy said.

"This could lead to some cleanup efforts being completed sooner," he said.

But more money is not necessarily synonymous with more progress, he said.

"So to suggest that the money cannot be effectively spent defies what was asked for by the department initially," Glenn said on the Senate floor.

"More money in the environmental budget would be a good thing," he said.

"If all of the defense-related facilities shut down, 90 percent of the waste management program would still exist to meet the current regulatory requirements," Duffy said.

After the OMB was finished with the Energy Department budget, Congress took a whack at it as well. The Senate shaved \$108 million off the startup budget and added the money to the production budget, according to Ohio Democrat Sen. John Glenn's office.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., however, said the department already has more money than it can spend on a cleanup.

"If we had an extra \$10 billion and we put it in this program this year it would not do any good," said Johnston on the floor of the Senate recently.

"We do not know how to spend it. We have not been able to spend that which we already have. I mean you do not need dollar bills out on the ground and they do not automatically absorb nuclear waste."

"We most certainly do not have more money than we know how to spend," Duffy told The Times-News. "We do endeavor to spend what money we have wisely."

The Energy Department already requested \$900 million more than

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PUC requires US West levy 1-time charge to block Caller ID

BOISE (AP) — State regulators on Monday gave US West the green light to continue offering its caller identification service after the current test in the Boise market ends later this month.

But the Public Utilities Commission was unanimous in making continuation of the service contingent on the utility assuring that anyone who wants to permanently block dis-

closure of his name and phone number when making a call can do so for a one-time \$12 charge.

US West, which has seen more than 2,500 people subscribe to Caller ID since mid-February, had planned to provide line blocking to anyone—for a recurring monthly charge of \$3 to \$4 once the test period ended on Aug. 18.

The commission unanimously

agreed with US West that the Caller ID service was not open to direct state regulation and that it does not violate state wiretap laws — a contention made by both the American Civil Liberties Union and the Idaho Citizens Coalition.

But the three-member panel also maintained that under state law it has the responsibility to ensure the integrity of basic local telephone

service.

And the commission concluded that basic telephone service has been altered by Caller ID, which allows subscribers to see displayed on a special box the number and name that number is listed to for all incoming calls.

Commissioner Joe Miller agreed that the ability of any customer to block that disclosure on a per-call

basis by dialing asterisk, 6, 7 before the number being called will meet the needs for occasionally privacy of most US West customers.

But there are some, Miller said, who need or want to permanently block the disclosure of that information on their calls by having their line effectively disconnected from the Caller ID network.

And, he said, "It's the consumer's

right to control the way information about himself is released."

Miller said US West's current system of providing free line blocking to customers who can prove they need it for their own protection is unacceptable, and the company's plan to provide line blocking to any customer for a monthly fee would only discourage people from obtaining it.

Engineers summoned to examine wreckage of collapsed canopy

SNOWBIRD, Utah (AP) — Engineers were summoned Monday to examine the wreckage of a huge canopy that collapsed during a hailstorm that bombarded a weekend symphony concert at this northern Utah ski resort.

Forty-three people were injured but only one man remained hospitalized following the incident Sunday during a joint appearance of the Utah Symphony and The Lettermen attended by about 1,500 people.

The 10,300-square-foot canvas canopy was left undisturbed after the mishap at 5 p.m. MDT, moments af-

ter resort officials stopped the concert and most musicians had left the stage.

"We haven't touched it, and we won't, until we get some judgments on the cause of the chain of events," Martin said.

He said the canopy was about 15 years old. Meteorological instruments recorded 2 inches of precipitation in 30 minutes, or the equivalent of 20 inches of snow.

Witnesses said the hail sounded like "10,000 machine guns" before the tent fell in. No one was badly hurt, although a few suffered frac-

tures and were treated at hospitals in Salt Lake City, about 15 miles west of the resort.

Woodrow Marshall, 73, of Salt Lake, was in good condition at St. Mark's Hospital with a back injury, said spokesman David Oberle.

Elvénia Hancock, 78, of Ontario, was kept overnight for observation and released Monday.

Most members of the symphony and the three Lettermen had just walked off stage when structure gave way, but some musicians were caught by the canvas and metal supports.

The weight of the canopy and hail drove the legs of a grand piano through the stage.

Letterman Tony Butala said the group was performing a medley of

hits when the storm moved in.

Noise from the hailstones grew until "I couldn't hear the band. It was like 10,000 machine guns."

In all, 32 people were transported

to Alta View, St. Mark's and Cottonwood hospitals either by ambulance or private vehicles.

The rest were treated at the Snowbird Clinic.

Lottery winnings will pay for surgery

BOISE (AP) — Mildred and Jacob Bunn of Pocatello are riding a tide of luck in the Idaho lottery. Their good fortune couldn't have come at a better time.

Last year, Jacob won \$5,000 in the Bonus Bills instant scratch game. And—Mildred—has claimed the \$45,467 grand prize in Friday's Idaho Fantastic 5 game.

The couple said the money is badly needed. Both are on fixed incomes and Jacob recently had back surgery for arthritis.

"Now we won't owe anybody," said Mildred. "We can pay the hospital and all of our other bills."

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Valley life

Dead son's fiancée is family — in fact if not in name

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago our son, "Al," got his girlfriend, Tara, pregnant. Tara was 15 and Al was 18 at the time. A week after our grandson was born, Tara's parents kicked her out of their house, so we took her and the baby into our home where we lived happily as a family. As time went on, Tara got pregnant again — also from our son — and when she became of age to marry without her parents' consent, she and Al selected a date in September (1990). Al was a college student living at our home with Tara and the babies.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

During his funeral, we treated Tara as his widow. Tara has since reconciled with her parents, and she and her children have moved back with them. She is now 19, but she doesn't date yet because she's still grieving for Al. We hope that one day she will have a normal life, but she is not interested yet. She attends all of our family func-

tions, birthdays, weddings, Christmas, Easter, Mother's Day, etc., just as though she were Al's widow.

Abby, we feel that it may be an embarrassment to her when we introduce her as "Tara, the mother of our grandchildren." Since she and Al were never married, she is not technically our daughter-in-law. So, how should she be introduced?

—AL'S FATHER IN GEORGIA

DEAR FATHER: Introduce her as "Tara, the mother of our grandchildren." Your family and close friends will know the background, and casual acquaintances and strangers do

not need to know her history. Or ask Tara how she would like to be introduced and abide by her wishes.

DEAR ABBY: My heart went out to "Guilty in Antigo, Wis." — the smoker who was made to feel like a leper by society because she smokes. I am not a smoker, but my mother was. I have inhaled my share of secondhand smoke, which, in turn, may have made me more tolerant of smokers today, but non-smokers should check their own bad habits before looking down their noses at smokers.

Put me next to a smoker anytime on an airplane, in a restaurant or the-

ater, before you put me next to a sneezing baby or a foul-smelling person. Most of my friends who smoke go outside to do so out of consideration for non-smokers; but how many people do you see actually leaving a restaurant or a theater when their child acts up?

What I'm saying is, we all have habits and/or actions that may annoy others. If smoking is the only bad habit "Guilty in Antigo" has, I'd love to have her over for coffee and a cigarette sometime. If she can handle my nail-biting and gasping, I can handle her cigarette-smoking.

—NOT PERFECT IN WESTMINSTER, CALIF.

Valley happenings

Garden club plans covered dish night

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Helen Thum, 144 Taylor St. Guests are asked to bring a covered dish, chair and dishes.

Muzzleloaders will meet Wednesday

BURLEY — The Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Leon and Eva Meline, 250 E 150 S.

Arts council sets board meeting time

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council will hold its monthly board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the CSI Taylor Cafeteria.

Friendship Club announces potluck

HAZELTON — The Friendship Club of Greenwood will hold its annual potluck picnic at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Dean and Laura Weatherax, 531 Saunders Drive. All member and former members and their families are invited. For more information, call Laura at 829-5012 or Irene at 829-5076.

Lyle to speak on area beautification

TWIN FALLS — Rex Lyle will speak on the Twin Falls Beautification Project at noon Thursday at the Mandarin House Restaurant. Lyle is participating in the Twin Falls Optimist Speakers Program.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

More films possible for Wood River

KETCHUM (AP) — Central Idaho's Wood River Valley may be on the brink of securing a new industry as pre-production work continues for filming of Republic Pictures new movie "Dark Horse."

Actor-director David Hemmings, who moved to Ketchum two years ago to escape life in Southern California, convinced Republic to film his new picture in Idaho instead of Santa Fe, and if the project becomes a success Hemmings says more films could be in the offing.

"Dark Horse" is scheduled to begin production later this month with much of the crew, extras and 11 of the 16 speaking parts being cast with local talent.

"The amount of money that will come into the Wood River Valley with any film is significant," Hemmings said.

"Dark Horse" follows the trials of a Los Angeles architect played by Corbin Bernsen of "L.A. Law" fame and his 14-year-old daughter who move to Ketchum after his wife dies.

The girl gets in trouble with police and winds up doing community service in a horseback riding program for handicapped youngsters. She falls in love with a troublesome horse and both are injured in an accident.

"It's a three-Kleenex-box job," Hemmings said.

He expects the film to be released next spring, hopefully premiering in the Wood River Valley, and Hem-

mings said if successful other projects could materialize. Hemmings, who operates a SHED Entertainment from his home, is considering filming a Western called "Black Hearts," written by Kevin McCauley of Ketchum, in the Valley. And an offshoot of his company, HMH Inc., has two other films targeted for local production as well.

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SUMMER HEADLINER

THE PLATTERS

August 6-18 • 8:00 p.m. Dinner Show • 11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show

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SUMPTUOUS MENU

	Sunday-Thursday	Friday-Saturday
Polynesian Chicken Breast	\$7.95	\$12.95
Top Sirloin	\$7.95	\$12.95
Breaded Butterfly Shrimp	\$9.95	\$13.95
Prime Rib of Beef	\$9.95	\$14.95
Halibut Almondine	\$9.95	\$14.95
Filet Mignon with Maitre'd Butter	\$10.95	\$15.95
Prime Rib & Scampi	\$13.95	\$18.95
Australian Lobster Tail	\$13.95	\$18.95
Filet Mignon & Australian Lobster Tail	\$17.95	\$22.95

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.

Fall 1991 - Magic Valley

Semester begins Aug. 26

Registration/Advising
Thursday, Aug. 15 at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls, noon to 7 p.m. For appointments or more information call Marjorie Slotten, 734-4478 or Betty Pettit, 733-9554, Ext. 177. Fees: \$72.50 per undergraduate credit; \$91.50 per graduate credit.

Photo ID Available during registration and needed for access to ISU activities.

Commuter Bus Passes May be purchased Aug. 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at ISU Center. Budget plan available.

Arts & Sciences	Business
AMST 301.....Archaeology of New World	CIS 581.....Mgmt. Info Systems
ANTH 314.....CSI Herrett Museum	3 Credits.....CSI Shields 101
3 Credits.....Woods	M. 6:30-9:15 p.m. Watts
Th. 7-10 p.m.	
GEOL 397.....Geology - City of Rocks	FIN 478.....Investments
2 Credits.....CSI Shields 108	3 Credits.....CSI Shields 103
T. 7-9 p.m.	Th. 6:30-9:15 p.m. Longmore
MATH 6450.....Probability & Statistics	EDUC 321.....Language Arts
3 Credits.....CSI Shields 209	3 Credits.....CSI Shields 101
T-Th. 5:30-7 p.m.	W. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Cook
POLS 4403.....The Presidency	EDUC 404.....Class. Ins./Elementary
3 Credits.....CSI Shields 115	3 Credits.....CSI Shields 208
W. 7-9:45 p.m.	Th. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Pearson
PSYC 597.....Adolescent Dual-Diagnosis	EDUC 419.....Developmental Reading
1 Credit.....CSI Aspen 108	3 Credits.....CSI SIDC* & Mini-Cassia Ctr.
T. 5:30-10 p.m.	M. 7-10 p.m. R. Pehrsson
W. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.	
SOWK 308.....Social Work Research	EDUC 481.....Reading Children
3 Credits.....CSI SIDC*	1 Credit.....Via TV-FBS Stations
W. 7-10 p.m.	Sat. 10-11 a.m. R. Pehrsson/D. Pehrsson
SPCH 301.....Business & Prof. Speaking	HE 4401/597.....Hlth. Behav. Change Strat.
3 Credits.....TF Resident Center	3 Credits.....CSI Shields 108
T. 6:30-9:30 p.m.	W. 6:30-9:30 p.m. McAleese
Nilsen	
(Required for a BBA degree)	
HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS	VED 4401.....Found. of Occup. Educ.
DENT 201.....Princ. of Dent. Hygiene	3 Credits.....Burley High School
2 Credits.....Via TV-FBS Stations	Th. 6:30-9 p.m. Bobel
Sat. 8-9 a.m.	
Morr	
NURS 405.....Sec. Into Prof. Nrg.	EDUC 602.....Advanced Educ. Psych.
1 Credit.....CSI SIDC*	3 Credits.....CSI Shields 103
T. 7-8 p.m.	W. 6:30-9:30 p.m. H. Jones
Wiggers	
PCOL 317.....Drug Therapy	
2 Credits.....CSI SIDC*	
T. 8:10-10 p.m.	
Garner	
NURS 624/626; 628/634/631	
All Graduate Nursing Classes	
TEA.....Sato, Mitchell, Staff	

Other Opportunities - ISU Resident Center

Paralegal Certification Program - Nine-month evening course begins Sept. 25. Information open house Wed., Aug. 21 at 7 p.m.

Selling What You Write - Non-credit seminar Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by Nancy and Dean Hoch of Pocatello

Insurance Continuing Education - Info/testing available.

Idaho State University

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



In 12th-century Pisa, Italy, the construction firm of Morelli and Boris, whose members were all afflicted with a genetic disorder in which the left leg was considerably shorter than the right, began work on a new tower.

BLONDIE



WHERE ARE YOU GOING? I'M STARTING SWIMMING LESSONS TODAY. DON'T BOTHER LEARNING THE CAT PADDLE...
HERE WE ARE OVERLOOKING THE GRAND CANYON. NUDGE. WE LOSE MORE TOURISTS THAT WAY.
SWEETHEART DO YOU HAVE ANY HONEY IN THERE? YES. COULD YOU BRING SOME OUT HERE LIKE REAL BOON?
MY CARE IN THE SHOP... I'M PLANNING TO BORROW MY SON'S CAR. THAT'S OKAY... IT'S TOO WEARY ANYWAY.
I HOPE YOU GUYS AREN'T PLANNING TO CUT OUT FOR THE BEACH AFTER LUNCH.
TOMMY, TOLD A FUNNY STORY... ALMOST DIED. TELL IT TO ME. WELL, ACTUALLY THE STORY ITSELF WASN'T SO FUNNY... HOW DID HE TELL IT? HE WAS DRINKING MILK AND WHEN HE LAUGHED, IT CAME UP HIS NOSE!
MY BROKER AND I ARE WORKING ON A RETIREMENT PLAN. SOUNDS GOOD, ROONEY. UNFORTUNATELY, IT'S HIS.
THAT NEW ROWING MACHINE YOU GOT'S FOR THE BIRDS. HEH, HEH... IT'S MADE FOR AN ADULT WORKOUT... IT'S A BIT MUCH FOR KIDS! NOT ONLY THAT... IT DOESN'T EVEN FLOAT!
CITY HAUL. IT LOOKS LIKE OUR TAXES ARE GOING UP AGAIN.
ACROSS: 1. Those of us, 2. Neck scarf, 3. 10-foot man, 4. The 'Fem' magazine, 5. Snow to be true, 6. Pleasing, 7. Shopper's haven, 8. Fireplace, 9. Bakery item, 10. Polite word, 11. One who signs up, 12. Genuine, 13. Ditto, 14. Hung around, 15. High seas trial, 16. The Flam, 17. Social call, 18. Scootch drink, 19. Group, 20. Nut, 21. Gambling town, 22. DDE's command, 23. Flat hat, 24. Article of faith, 25. Banker at times, 26. Love song, 27. Chambray, 28. Large turtle, 29. Old-time phonograph, 30. Wherman, 31. Unemployed, 32. Backs of necks, 33. Inevitable emanation, 34. Fly high, 35. Staring, 36. 68, 37. Baking, 38. Chambray, 39. Large turtle, 40. Old-time phonograph, 41. Wherman, 42. Unemployed, 43. Backs of necks, 44. Inevitable emanation, 45. Fly high, 46. Staring, 47. 68, 48. Baking, 49. Chambray, 50. Large turtle, 51. Old-time phonograph, 52. Wherman, 53. Unemployed, 54. Backs of necks, 55. Inevitable emanation, 56. Fly high, 57. Staring, 58. 68, 59. Baking, 60. Chambray, 61. 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Inevitable emanation, 694. Fly high, 695. Staring, 696. 68, 697. Baking, 698. Chambray, 699. Large turtle, 700. Old-time phonograph, 701. Wherman, 702. Unemployed, 703. Backs of necks, 704. Inevitable emanation, 705. Fly high, 706. Staring, 707. 68, 708. Baking, 709. Chambray, 710. Large turtle, 711. Old-time phonograph, 712. Wherman, 713. Unemployed, 714. Backs of necks, 715. Inevitable emanation, 716. Fly high, 717. Staring, 718. 68, 719. Baking, 720. Chambray, 721. Large turtle, 722. Old-time phonograph, 723. Wherman, 724. Unemployed, 725. Backs of necks, 726. Inevitable emanation, 727. Fly high, 728. Staring, 729. 68, 730. Baking, 731. Chambray, 732. Large turtle, 733. Old-time phonograph, 734. Wherman, 735. Unemployed, 736. Backs of necks, 737. Inevitable emanation, 738. Fly high, 739. Staring, 740. 68, 741. Baking, 742. Chambray, 743. Large turtle, 744. Old-time phonograph, 745. Wherman, 746. Unemployed, 747. Backs of necks, 748. Inevitable emanation, 749. Fly high, 750. 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Chambray, 809. Large turtle, 810. Old-time phonograph, 811. Wherman, 812. Unemployed, 813. Backs of necks, 814. Inevitable emanation, 815. Fly high, 816. Staring, 817. 68, 818. Baking, 819. Chambray, 820. Large turtle, 821. Old-time phonograph, 822. Wherman, 823. Unemployed, 824. Backs of necks, 825. Inevitable emanation, 826. Fly high, 827. Staring, 828. 68, 829. Baking, 830. Chambray, 831. Large turtle, 832. Old-time phonograph, 833. Wherman, 834. Unemployed, 835. Backs of necks, 836. Inevitable emanation, 837. Fly high, 838. Staring, 839. 68, 840. Baking, 841. Chambray, 842. Large turtle, 843. Old-time phonograph, 844. Wherman, 845. Unemployed, 846. Backs of necks, 847. Inevitable emanation, 848. Fly high, 849. Staring, 850. 68, 851. Baking, 852. Chambray, 853. Large turtle, 854. Old-time phonograph, 855. Wherman, 856. Unemployed, 857. Backs of necks, 858. Inevitable emanation, 859. Fly high, 860. Staring, 861. 68, 862. Baking, 863. Chambray, 864. Large turtle, 865. 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Inevitable emanation, 980. Fly high, 981. Staring, 982. 68, 983. Baking, 984. Chambray, 985. Large turtle, 986. Old-time phonograph, 987. Wherman, 988. Unemployed, 989. Backs of necks, 990. Inevitable emanation, 991. Fly high, 992. Staring, 993. 68, 994. Baking, 995. Chambray, 996. Large turtle, 997. Old-time phonograph, 998. Wherman, 999. Unemployed, 1000. Backs of necks, 1001. Inevitable emanation, 1002. Fly high, 1003. Staring, 1004. 68, 1005. Baking, 1006. Chambray, 1007. Large turtle, 1008. Old-time phonograph, 1009. Wherman, 1010. Unemployed, 1011. Backs of necks, 1012. Inevitable emanation, 1013. Fly high, 1014. Staring, 1015. 68, 1016. Baking, 1017. Chambray, 1018. Large turtle, 1019. Old-time phonograph, 1020. Wherman, 1021. Unemployed, 1022. Backs of necks, 1023. Inevitable emanation, 1024. Fly high, 1025. Staring, 1026. 68, 1027. Baking, 1028. Chambray, 1029. Large turtle, 1030. Old-time phonograph, 1031. Wherman, 1032. Unemployed, 1033. Backs of necks, 1034. Inevitable emanation, 1035. Fly high, 1036. Staring, 1037. 68, 1038. Baking, 1039. Chambray, 1040. Large turtle, 1041. Old-time phonograph, 1042. Wherman, 1043. Unemployed, 1044. Backs of necks, 1045. Inevitable emanation, 1046. Fly high, 1047. Staring, 1048. 68, 1049. Baking, 1050. Chambray, 1051. Large turtle, 1052. Old-time phonograph, 1053. Wherman, 1054. Unemployed, 1055. Backs of necks, 1056. Inevitable emanation, 1057. Fly high, 1058. Staring, 1059. 68, 1060. Baking, 1061. Chambray, 1062. Large turtle, 1063. Old-time phonograph, 1064. Wherman, 1065. Unemployed, 1066. Backs of necks, 1067. Inevitable emanation, 1068. Fly high, 1069. Staring, 1070. 68, 1071. Baking, 1072. Chambray, 1073. Large turtle, 1074. Old-time phonograph, 1075. Wherman, 1076. Unemployed, 1077. Backs of necks, 1078. Inevitable emanation, 1079. Fly high, 1080. Staring, 1081. 68, 1082. Baking, 1083. Chambray, 1084. Large turtle, 1085. Old-time phonograph, 1086. Wherman, 1087. Unemployed, 1088. Backs of necks, 1089. Inevitable emanation, 1090. Fly high, 1091. Staring, 1092. 68, 1093. Baking, 1094. Chambray, 1095. Large turtle, 1096. Old-time phonograph, 1097. Wherman, 1098. Unemployed, 1099. Backs of necks, 1100. Inevitable emanation, 1101. Fly high, 1102. Staring, 1103. 68, 1104. Baking, 1105. Chambray, 1106. Large turtle, 1107. Old-time phonograph, 1108. Wherman, 1109. Unemployed, 1110. Backs of necks, 1111. Inevitable emanation, 1112. Fly high, 1113. Staring, 1114. 68, 1115. Baking, 1116. Chambray, 1117. Large turtle, 1118. Old-time phonograph, 1119. Wherman, 1120. Unemployed, 1121. Backs of necks, 1122. Inevitable emanation, 1123. Fly high, 1124. Staring, 1125. 68, 1126. Baking, 1127. Chambray, 1128. Large turtle, 1129. Old-time phonograph, 1130. Wherman, 1131. Unemployed, 1132. Backs of necks, 1133. Inevitable emanation, 1134. Fly high, 1135. Staring, 1136. 68, 1137. Baking, 1138. Chambray, 1139. Large turtle, 1140. Old-time phonograph, 1141. Wherman, 1142. Unemployed, 1143. Backs of necks, 1144. Inevitable emanation, 1145. Fly high, 1146. Staring, 1147. 68, 1148. Baking, 1149. Chambray, 1150. Large turtle, 1151. Old-time phonograph, 1152. Wherman, 1153. Unemployed, 1154. Backs of necks, 1155. Inevitable emanation, 1156. Fly high, 1157. Staring, 1158. 68, 1159. Baking, 1160. Chambray, 1161. Large turtle, 1162. Old-time phonograph, 1163. Wherman, 1164. Unemployed, 1165. Backs of necks, 1166. Inevitable emanation, 1167. Fly high, 1168. Staring, 1169. 68, 1170. Baking, 1171. Chambray, 1172. Large turtle, 1173. Old-time phonograph, 1174. Wherman, 1175. Unemployed, 1176. Backs of necks, 1177. Inevitable emanation, 1178. Fly high, 1179. Staring, 1180. 68, 1181. Baking, 1182. Chambray, 1183. Large turtle, 1184. Old-time phonograph, 1185. Wherman, 1186. Unemployed, 1187. Backs of necks, 1188. Inevitable emanation, 1189. Fly high, 1190. Staring, 1191. 68, 1192. Baking, 1193. Chambray, 1194. Large turtle, 1195. Old-time phonograph, 1196. 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Energy official predicts increasing reliance on foreign oil without conservation

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — America's reliance on foreign oil will continue to increase sharply over the next 20 years unless dramatic measures are taken to conserve energy and increase domestic production, the

head of the Energy Information Administration said Monday.
 Calvin Kent, administrator of the federal agency, said the United States will import 70 percent more oil by year 2010 "unless there is a dramatic breakthrough or change in policy" involving

conservation and domestic production.
 Kent, whose agency gathers statistics and makes long-term market evaluations for the Energy Department, spoke at a forum on what has been called about energy markets in the year since Iraq

invaded Kuwait. The consensus of panel members, representing government and industry, was that the market impact of the Persian Gulf turmoil was blunted by continuing assurances of adequate credit from the market and the allied ground assault without serious

damage to Saudi oil fields.
 Edward Murphy, director of accounting and statistics for the American Petroleum Institute, also noted that the government did not interfere in the market by controlling prices and supplies, said Murphy.

key to preventing panic buying amid rapid price fluctuations.
 A key difference between the 1970s crisis and those of the 1980s is that the government did not interfere in the market by controlling prices and supplies, said Murphy.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones closing for Monday, Aug. 5, 1991:

Stock	High	Low	Change
Dow Jones	3007.63	3010.08	+2.45
S&P 500	1222.87	1225.73	+2.86
NASDAQ	20224.20	20185.10	-39.10
NYSE	1073.11	1077.24	+4.13
Amex	1,064.20	1,064.20	0.00
Amex	2,336.00	2,336.00	0.00
Amex	17,540.00	17,540.00	0.00

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading in volume of more than \$1 million.

Name	Volume	Price	Change
IBM	1,099,700	109.00	+0.12
Merck	732,400	24.00	+0.10
Chrysler	1,422,100	14.00	+0.05
Amgen	1,302,000	27.00	+0.10
Amgen	1,245,200	101.00	+0.10
Amgen	1,239,400	40.00	+0.10
Amgen	1,144,200	14.00	+0.10
Amgen	1,091,200	6.00	+0.10
Amgen	1,000,200	4.50	+0.10
Amgen	939,200	62.00	+0.10

Local

Stock	High	Low	Change
Amgen	109.00	109.00	0.00
Amgen	109.00	109.00	0.00
Amgen	109.00	109.00	0.00
Amgen	109.00	109.00	0.00
Amgen	109.00	109.00	0.00
Amgen	109.00	109.00	0.00
Amgen	109.00	109.00	0.00
Amgen	109.00	109.00	0.00
Amgen	109.00	109.00	0.00
Amgen	109.00	109.00	0.00

Closing futures

Contract	High	Low	Change
Oct. live cattle	70.40	69.85	-0.55
Oct. live hogs	73.30	72.67	-0.63
Oct. soybeans	60.00	60.17	+0.17
Oct. soybean meal	57.20	57.02	-0.18
Oct. soybean oil	21.90	21.84	-0.06
Oct. corn	2.50	2.52	+0.02
Oct. wheat	1.65	1.62	-0.03
Oct. natural gas	35.00	35.00	0.00
Oct. heating oil	90.00	90.00	0.00
Oct. copper	101.00	101.00	0.00
Oct. nickel	350.00	350.00	0.00
Oct. tin	90.00	90.00	0.00
Oct. silver	6.00	6.00	0.00
Oct. gold	350.00	350.00	0.00
Oct. platinum	600.00	600.00	0.00
Oct. palladium	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. uranium	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. zinc	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. lead	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. aluminum	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. magnesium	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. cadmium	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. selenium	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. tellurium	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. antimony	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. arsenic	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. bismuth	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. mercury	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. vanadium	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. niobium	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. tantalum	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. rhenium	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. ruthenium	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. rhodium	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. iridium	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. platinum	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. gold	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. silver	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. copper	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. nickel	60.00	60.00	0.00
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Oct. rhenium	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. ruthenium	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. rhodium	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. iridium	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. platinum	60.00	60.00	0.00
Oct. gold	60.00	60.00	0.00
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- 114 Miscellaneous
- 115 Employment

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

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- 103 Lost & Found
- 104 Real Estate
- 105 Financial
- 106 Real Estate/Rent
- 107 Miscellaneous
- 108 Recreational
- 109 Professional Services
- 110 Medical/Dental
- 111 Restaurant/Lounge
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SALES

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 301 STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83702 or received by mail at P.O. Box 7120, BOISE, IDAHO 83707. ATTENTION: CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION until two o'clock p.m., on the 20th day of August, 1991, for work of removing and installing underground fuel storage tanks and installing a fuel dispensing and fuel detection system. Underground Storage Tank, Shoshone Yard, known as Idaho Project No. USTG-41000, in Lincoln County, Key No. 4891.

LOST & FOUND

HOUSDOUND NEWS
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found:
1. Spinal X, black round-eyed male.
2. Torrier X, white & brown female pup.
3. Lab X, black & brown male pup.
4. Lab X, black female pup.
5. Shepherd X, black & brown male.
6. Shepherd X, black male.
7. Adonix, tan spayed female.
8. Torrier, tan, spayed female.
9. Cats & kittens.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Hotline-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental health services available 24 hours on weekends.
USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!
It really draws attention.
Only \$25 per word.
The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

Resident manager & maintenance person for federally subsidized housing complex in southern ID. Must be on site, salary & report. Must be bondable, no pets. 734-7927, EOE.

ADULT CARE

Care giver for an elderly woman in Twin Falls, live-in 3 days and nights a week, non-smoker. 437-2719.
Companion-NA for elderly lady, variable hours. Call 733-1778.

OFFICE/CLERICAL

Executive assistant for insurance office. Computer and people skills necessary. World Periodicals printing. Excellent pay. 590, W. Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Diamondfield Jack's at the Best-Weerson Canyon Springs Inn, is accepting applications for hostess/part-time server. Great person, at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

SALES

Inland Vending is taking applications for the position of route driver, Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:00. 2012 4th Ave E. Looking for a career in sales. Send resume with cover letter to: P.O. Box 934, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

TRADE

ENGLAND TRUCKING Fire Carer Seminars ARE YOU EARNING \$30,000 A MONTH? IF NOT THIS SEMINAR IS FOR YOU!
Positions available: Drivers with bond. Learn to drive with the best. Attend a career opportunity seminar with the Twin Falls, ID. No registration fee. Corey England of C.R. England Co. of the Twin Falls, ID. No registration fee. Corey England of C.R. England Co. of the Twin Falls, ID. No registration fee.

HAIR STYLISTS

We now have openings for:
- guaranteed salary plus 55% commission.
- paid vacations, holidays and more.
- excellent insurance at group rates.
- retirement, profit sharing, 401(k) plan.
- advanced training, contests and sweepstakes.
For more information about joining the JC Parov Salon team, call 734-0833 ask for Toni.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Alford-Divorce & DUI
Kevin M. Rogers, Attorney
1000 W. Main St., Suite 200
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Affordable, quality legal services. Call 733-0122.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Bankruptcy
Stephanie Rogers, representative, sales, garnishments, and other collection agency. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.
Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law
1000 W. Main St., Suite 200
Twin Falls, ID 83301
878-2588-2168

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Wanted: Experienced truck driver
Must have current driver's license. Minimum 2 years experience. Call 733-0122.

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

ASSISTED 733-0931 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Truck Drivers wanted. Possible full-time, must have clean driving record...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Hopeman area, need child care in our home. M.F. beginning Aug. 12, 8:30-4:45...

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Service, Inc. 734-5452

217 RESUME PREPARATION

Professional resumes by Roy Slotton. 733-2009.

FINANCIAL 300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS If you have had problems with any product or service...

302 MONEY TO LOAN

AAA LOANS Bad-credit? Not for you. Others call us first. Call 833-2812, ext. 1211

303 NEED CASH?

We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance, 840-899-4809

304 INVESTMENTS

15-20% return guaranteed. Fully secured. 733-9958

INSTRUCTION 400

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Discol Truck Driving School Inc. Now classes weekly. 1-800-953-8769

REAL ESTATE SALE 500

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2 bdrm, aluminum siding, auto sprinklers, fenced back yard, 1/2 acre. 289 Dubois Ave. TF. Call 733-2893

503 HOMES FOR SALE

2 bdrm home in Twin Falls. \$25,000. Terms avail. 734-1955

504 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full basement with family room & possibly 2 more bedrooms. 352 Crestview Dr. Asking \$85,000. Call 733-0135

505 HOMES FOR SALE

Over 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, air, in-law, 1/2 acre. Callers, hot tub. Assumable balance \$92,000. Call 734-0469

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NE AREA EYE CATCHER. New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vinyl & 1 dining room, 1 1/2 car garage, throughout. 734-5822

503 HOMES FOR SALE

NE LOCATION: 4-1/2 acres, in Skyline area. Single detached, 3100 sq. ft., partial basement, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, woodwork, hardwood floors. Many mature trees. Call 847-8700, 733-8807

504 HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER: Beautiful 2600 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living and dining room, kitchen with storage, wet bar for 4th bedroom, full covered patio, 3 car garage, auto sprinklers. Located in prime area. 15, 2095 Galena. 730-0961 for agent

505 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner: Country living, 8 of them, 4 bedrooms on 1/2 acre. Fruit trees, large garden & pasture. 733-0722

506 HOMES FOR SALE

BRICK 2,093 sq. ft., nicely decorated, 4 bdrm, 3 bath home. Family room, fireplace. Must see! Custom closets, gazebos & patio. Private backyard. Det. garage, nice area. Call 734-8883

507 HOMES FOR SALE

TF lined. Each unit has 2100 sq. ft., two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, laundry room, full custom closet, water softener, auto sprinkler system, fully landscaped & fenced, covered deck. Makes great rental & personal dwelling. Call Ray Sobala to see.

508 HOMES FOR SALE

SABALA REALTY 733-4321 SERENE SCENE \$59,500 charming old, 3 bdrm home on 5 acres, pool, pool house, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, pastured, pastured, 7 acres. ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

509 HOMES FOR SALE

AAA LOANS Bad-credit? Not for you. Others call us first. Call 833-2812, ext. 1211

510 HOMES FOR SALE

WOOD FRAME HOME, 4 bdrm, 2 bath on 10 acres in Buhl. \$60,000. Call 438-5741

511 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedroom home in Wendol. \$25,000. Call 536-2723

512 HOMES FOR SALE

5200 sq ft home, 10 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, Solar, greenhouse, orchard shop. Much more! Drougas Co. 840-522-6262

513 HOMES FOR SALE

WOOD FRAME HOME, 4 bdrm, 2 bath on 10 acres in Buhl. \$60,000. Call 438-5741

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517 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedroom home in Wendol. \$25,000. Call 536-2723

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

BARGAIN *316 acre row crop/cattle out-put. Nest 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Many out buildings. WITH RIGHT DOWNOWNER. WILL CALL. Priced at \$140,000. Call Don, 735-3936

CENTURY 21

Henry's Realty & Auction Co., 191 Addison, Twin Falls, 735-3936

513 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

Each office independently owned & operated. For Sale: 120 acre row crop farm of Hazelton, 1200 shares of water, to settle estate. 200-812-123-0. Warmed: 60 to 100 acre farm in the Bulli area, would like owner financing with down payment. Call 432-5087

514 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

10 acre, 5200 sq ft home. So ad heading 505. Call 326-4107

515 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

6 mobile home units. \$125 each. For sale: 1980 K11 mobile home, 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new appliances. Included, like new, located near Jerome Old Course, will call 734-5883

516 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

4 spaces at Sunset Memorial Park, Valley View Dist. Call Mrs. Young, 678-0117. Lot value and headstone for sale in Sunset Memorial Park in Lakewood section. \$1500 value, will sell for \$1000. Call 734-5883

517 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

Simple Mausoleum crypt in Sunset Memorial Park. 1-693-2454-3488 call collect.

518 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

240 REAL ESTATE SERVICES I would like to sell your home. DON HOUGH, BROKER, 736-0855

519 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

ACRE BUILDING lot can be yours only \$11,900. On Orchard Dr. W of Circle K on 3/4 Mile. Call 734-5883

520 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

WOOD FRAME HOME, 4 bdrm, 2 bath on 10 acres in Buhl. \$60,000. Call 438-5741

521 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

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525 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

5200 sq ft home, 10 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, Solar, greenhouse, orchard shop. Much more! Drougas Co. 840-522-6262

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

EXCELLENT BUSINESS. Location for your. Overhead door in back of building. South end of Jerome. Make offer. Owner will carry. Call Willis Stone 324-7280. 957-181.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1959 Maritote, 14x60, new plumbing & cabinetry, 2 1/2 unit, brick heavily wood stove storage shed, good neighbors, hot & cold gas. 1974 14x70 Van Dyke, 2-3 bedrooms, appliances kitchen, vinyl tile floor, wood stove, 2 porch, In Ruston. 390-20, 390-21, 390-22, 390-23, 390-24, 390-25, 390-26, 390-27, 390-28, 390-29, 390-30, 390-31, 390-32, 390-33, 390-34, 390-35, 390-36, 390-37, 390-38, 390-39, 390-40, 390-41, 390-42, 390-43, 390-44, 390-45, 390-46, 390-47, 390-48, 390-49, 390-50, 390-51, 390-52, 390-53, 390-54, 390-55, 390-56, 390-57, 390-58, 390-59, 390-60, 390-61, 390-62, 390-63, 390-64, 390-65, 390-66, 390-67, 390-68, 390-69, 390-70, 390-71, 390-72, 390-73, 390-74, 390-75, 390-76, 390-77, 390-78, 390-79, 390-80, 390-81, 390-82, 390-83, 390-84, 390-85, 390-86, 390-87, 390-88, 390-89, 390-90, 390-91, 390-92, 390-93, 390-94, 390-95, 390-96, 390-97, 390-98, 390-99, 390-100

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520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES

JONES WE HAUL will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to haul & art. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3490.

REAL ESTATE/RENT 600

521 REAL ESTATE SERVICES

1 bdrm, Jerome. \$225 plus deposit. Call 324-3430

522 REAL ESTATE SERVICES

Clean 2 bdrm. Wood hockeys. Some utilities paid. \$325. 324-5433 or 324-4311

523 REAL ESTATE SERVICES

1 bdrm furnished apt. Utilities included. \$269 + deposit. 324-5433

524 REAL ESTATE SERVICES

1 bdrm furnished apt. All utilities included. \$269 + deposit. 324-5433

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533 REAL ESTATE SERVICES

1 bdrm furnished apt. All utilities included. \$269 + deposit. 324-5433

520 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

If you are looking for an apartment call 734-6844. Jerome's 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Weekdays 10-7 PM. 270-234-7272/234-8459

521 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Quiet living Clean carpet, 1 & 2 bdrm apt. 1/2 acre. Rollinburg, clean, dishwasher, laundry, full kitchen, no pets. 654 Quincy 734-6800

522 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

605 ROOMS FOR RENT Individual room, close to C&N, non-smoker, non-DST, \$180. Call 733-8527

523 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Very nice apartment, 2 bdrm, cooling air, private area. No pets! Call 326-5887

524 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, apt. W/D hookup, elec. AC, non-smoker, \$325 + \$200 dep. 734-2009, 734-9929

525 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, air cond, woodstove, \$450. The Management 733-1023

526 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

3 bedroom, 2 bath apt, very nice, \$350 per month, year lease. Call 736-0760

527 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm furnished apt. All utilities included. \$269 + deposit. 324-5433

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534 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm furnished apt. All utilities included. \$269 + deposit. 324-5433

608 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE

1470 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, very nice. No pet. AC, \$350 month + \$75 deposit. Skyline Hotel Park. Available now! Call 733-4923

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

10,000 sq ft, metal warehouse, full bath, low total price. Owner will carry. 734-6400

610 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

Rent, sale or lease. 20,000 sq. ft. plus city lots. \$1000 per mo. Call 734-6400

611 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

Wheat Elevator. 15,000 sq. ft. Call 543-9475 or 733-1883

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

For Sale: 67 shares Pleasant Valley Grazing Assoc. 15% new balance due 11/92. Call 886-2522

613 WANT TO RENT

2 & 3 bedroom home. Call 734-1182 or 734-0919

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE

In lot country. 324-3430. Senior citizen mobile home park. 3 months free rent. 863-5497 or 845-9242

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE

Office space. Blue boxes. Rent to Desert Sun. 734-9486 or 734-5253

616 MO

Farm & Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

705-911

CLASSIFIED 7/31/91 RECREATIONAL

705 FARM MACHINERY: New Holland baler... 1044, used 1976...

710 HORSES: HORSEHOEHO... Rose Tilly 734-4651... Horsehead's Farm...

800 COMPUTERS: 150 w/ 286 intel... RAM, 20 MB floppy drive...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: 150 w/ 286 intel... RAM, 20 MB floppy drive...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES: Border collie pups... working dog & trial...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES: POCKET PARROT... very sweet, red, color, play...

825 WANTED TO BUY: 2 pair desperado... in good condition...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS: 10' over-cab camper... 10' over-cab, excellent...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS: 15 ft combination grain & silage...

711 HORSES: 15' Western saddle... excellent condition...

810 FIREWOOD: 4 1/2 cords of pine... 875 per cord...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES: AKC variety cats... 2-1/2 months old...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY: Heavy-duty Delta... shaper with cutters...

825 WANTED TO BUY: 14-21" aluminum... extension ladder...

901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES: 1980 Suzuki 650... 650 cc, 1980...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S: 1977 20' American... Clipper, low miles...

707 FARM BEED: 41 alfalfa seeds... year-grown, delivered...

712 BRIGATION: 3/4 mile of hard... fence, rock & back...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS: 7 drawer wood... cabinet, good...

818 MISCELLANEOUS: 150 w/ 286 intel... RAM, 20 MB floppy drive...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES: AKC variety cats... 2-1/2 months old...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY: Heavy-duty Delta... shaper with cutters...

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908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S: 1977 20' American... Clipper, low miles...

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713 SHEEP & GOATS: 700 Nubian bucks... does, top quality...

812 FURNITURE AND CARPETS: 7 drawer wood... cabinet, good...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT: 150 w/ 286 intel... RAM, 20 MB floppy drive...

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901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES: 1980 Suzuki 650... 650 cc, 1980...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S: 1977 20' American... Clipper, low miles...

710 FARM BEED: 41 alfalfa seeds... year-grown, delivered...

715 SWINE: 17 feeder pigs... 60 lbs each...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES: AKC variety cats... 2-1/2 months old...

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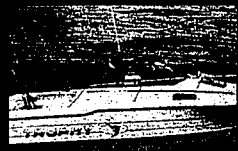
Celebs



The Big Outdoors



Hit The Road



Celebs

No more shy Di; lots more rumors in merry England

The Washington Post

It was called the Wedding of the Century. She was shy Di, the virgin bride. He was Prince Charming, the future king of England. Ten years ago July 29, a world-wide audience of 750 million watched them march down the aisle to Happily Ever After. It was just like a fairy tale, at least for those romantic—or charitable enough to give the glowing couple the benefit of the doubt.

Flash forward 10 years: Diana has become a self-assured Barbie doll with impossibly long legs, a \$2 million wardrobe and a little pillow that reads: "You have to kiss a lot of frogs to find a Prince."

Everyone in the world is in love with Di—except, perhaps, her 42-year-old husband, a new age old fogey who seems to prefer digging around his organic garden, railing against modern architecture and collecting antique toilet seats to spending time with his wife.

So goes the most public marriage in the world—with every slight, sigh and dirty look exhaustively analyzed in the headlines. While Diana celebrated her 30th birthday July 1 in London with friends, Charles spent the day in the country. Originally Buckingham Palace said there was no dinner or party scheduled to observe the couple's 10th anniversary last month, which surprised even the



Princess Diana
You have to kiss some frogs

most jaded royal observers. Then it was announced the couple would in fact dine together at Highgrove, their country estate, a public display designed to quell some of the growing speculation of a formal split.

There's a new rumor every day: Prince Cozies Up to Old Flamel Tank Commander in Love with DII Midlife Crisis for Prince of Wales' Royals Heading For Divorce!

Royal watcher supreme Nigel Dempster, of the Daily Mail, says that on the contrary, "He's very happy. She's very happy. They're just not happy with each other."

The six London tabloids thrive

on hype, opting for the crisis theory in any royal rift. But even the establishment papers are getting in the act. The turning point appears to have come this spring, when the prince dallied in Italy with former flame Camilla Parker Bowles, a 43-year-old wife and mother. (Her husband holds the honorary title "Silver Stick-in-Waiting to the Queen.")

"Diana only married me so that she could go through red traffic lights," the prince once joked to reporters.

Oh, there was more to it than that. But it was an arranged marriage, of sorts, with the two grandmothers plotting to get Chuck and Di together. He was the most eligible bachelor in the world. She was a winsome blonde with no past. What more could a prince ask for?

They announced their engagement in February of 1981.

"Are you in love?" asked a reporter. "Of course," beamed 19-year-old Diana. "Whether love means," answered Charles.

Five months later, they married in a ceremony broadcast live to 50 countries. It was a national holiday in England, and millions of Americans got up before dawn to see Lady Diana Spencer become the Princess of Wales.

She was blond, blushing and had more English blue blood than Charles, who has a lot of German ancestry.

And then Diana sealed her pop-

ularity with the British public by producing, in rapid succession, Princes William and Harry—in heir and a spare.

From Day One, there have been whispers of a mismatch.

The prince is 12 years older, university educated, intellectual, interested in classical music, the arts, architecture, the environment, holistic medicine and spiritualism. He's happiest at his country estate, Highgrove, weeding his flowers and organic vegetables. He still has a childhood teddy bear, which travels with him everywhere—but then, both his brothers still have their teddies too.

Diana's tastes lean more toward the city lights. She is perhaps not "thick as a plank"—as she once called herself—but no Einstein, either. She's a fan of Neil Diamond, whom she danced with at the White House in 1985. She wanted to be a prima ballerina but grew too tall. She has the temperament of a dancer, however—moody, high-strung, a performer who loves the spotlight.

Perhaps there is still hope for the marriage after all.

A couple of weeks ago, Charles went mallet-to-mallet with Maj. James Hewitt, a tank commander who fought in the Persian Gulf War. The charity polo match drew special attention because Hewitt's former girlfriend announced to the tabloids that she had been dumped because the 32-year-old bachelor, who gives Prince William riding

lessons, is "besotted with Diana." It has even been rumored that it was Hewitt—instead of Charles—who celebrated Diana's 30th birthday with her.

The prince and Hewitt played on opposing sides in the match. "It was blazing saddles and a clash of polo mallets that surprised even the commentators," said Holder. "It was a vicious game."

Could Charles be jealous?
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Farrah examines family abuse

Lifetime Television will examine the issue of domestic violence in its eighth "Your Family Matters" special, "Prisoners of Wedlock," hosted by Farrah Fawcett, premiering Sept. 25.

The documentary includes a self-test which will expose the warning signs of domestic violence—from verbal and emotional abuse to physical abuse, which is often perceived as the most common form—and will ask viewers to judge for themselves whether they are in or at risk of entering an abusive relationship.



Fawcett

As host of the special, Fawcett said, "I am proud to be participating in Prisoners of Wedlock." A woman is battered every 15 seconds in this country. I've narrated this documentary with the hope that people will watch it and that abused women will see

that they are not alone and can get help." As part of "Your Family Matters," Lifetime's ongoing public service campaign that celebrates the American family and draws attention to issues that challenge the family's well-being, Lifetime will conduct extensive community outreach.

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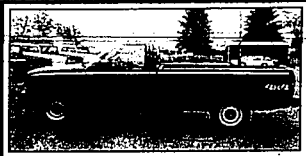
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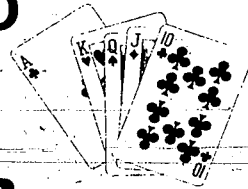
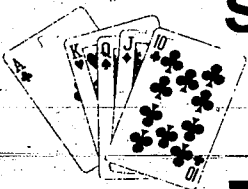


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Celebs

Arnold's driven

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Is Arnold Schwarzenegger as driven off-camera as he is on-screen?

A. You bet. During five-hour makeup sessions for "Terminator 2," for example, his secretary read him fan letters, newspapers and other material for his work heading up the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. "I'm obsessed with packing in as much work as possible during each day, simply because there is only so much time you have in a lifetime." He sleeps from three to six hours nightly. He travels frequently. His work-out continues, although it's aimed at staying slim. ("I'm not trying to be so big.") As Schwarzenegger explains it, his work ethic, as well as his bodybuilding, have "nothing to do with discipline." It's just that "I love it."

Q. Just how severe is Muhammad Ali's illness?

A. The former heavyweight champion of the world has Parkinson's disease, a neurological condition that is not life-threatening but that can be extremely debilitating. "My condition is in Allah's hands," says the boxer, who cooperated on his biography, "Muhammad Ali: His Life and Times," by Thomas Hauser (Simon & Schuster). "It's a trial, a test... Every day I go to bed, I ask myself, 'If Allah judges me just on this day, would I go to heaven?' I've done that for the past 10 years. I could have gone to heaven every day."

Q. What's become of saty songstress Eartha Kitt?

A. Known for her seductive purring, Kitt, 63, is part of the latest odd couple. She is going be-



Arnold Schwarzenegger 'I love it'

fore the cameras with actor Jim Varney to co-star in the big-screen comedy "Ernest Scared Stiff."

Q. On the old TV show "Get Smart," what was Agent 99's real name?

A. Although Agent-Maxwell Smart (Don Adams) continued, even after they married, to refer to 99 (Barbara Feldon) by her C.O.N.T.R.O.L. number, her "real" name, according to script notes, was "Susan Hillman."

Q. Has Jack Nicholson been shamed into losing that shocking weight he put on in "The Two Jakes"?

A. Jabs from critics and soft action for the film at the box office sent Nicholson a stern message: At age 55, even Hollywood's leading men have to watch their love handles. The actor reportedly has lost 40-some pounds in the last few months, thanks to working out, playing golf and skinning — and undoubtedly family-style cavorting with his live-in, Rebecca Broussard, and their daughter, Lorraine.

Ex's and more ex's



Actress Elizabeth Taylor, who recently announced she will marry Larry Fortensky, a construction worker she met at the Betty Ford Clinic, has had several other husbands along the way. Top row, left: Conrad Hilton Jr. in 1950; British actor Michael Wilding in 1951 and producer Mike Todd in 1957. Bottom row from left: Slinger Eddie Fisher in 1959; actor Richard Burton in 1972 and Sen. John Warner in 1976.

AP Laserphoto

No contest on this will

NEW YORK (AP) — A Swedish nephew of Greta Garbo who claims the late actress wasn't of sound mind or body when she wrote her will can't challenge the document, a judge ruled last week.

Surrogate's Court Judge Eve Premlinger barred Sven Ake Fredriksson's attempt to contest the 1948 will, even though she said she was convinced he is the illegitimate son of Garbo's brother. The judge said she doubted that Fredriksson, 65, a retired seaman, could prove his contention that Garbo wasn't mentally competent to write the will, or that undue influence was exerted on her when she wrote it.

Garbo, who stopped making movies in 1941, died last year at age 84. She never married and had no children.

Her will leaves her \$20 million estate to a niece, Gray Reisfield, of Milltown, N.J. Except for Reisfield, Garbo disinherited "all who are, or claim to be, related to me,

in any way," the will said. Fredriksson claimed he and Reisfield are children of the same father, Sven Alfred Gustafson, who died in 1967.

Fredriksson tried to contest the will, basing his claim on newspaper stories that said the legendary reclusa in her final years was an alcoholic who had clogged arteries, failed kidneys and was constantly in a medicinal fog. He claimed that undue influence by the niece caused Garbo to disinherit him. The attorney who prepared Garbo's will said Fredriksson had never met Garbo nor communicated with her.

The judge said the news reports weren't proof that Garbo was incapacitated. Theodore Kurz, Garbo's attorney, said: "The decision shows us nobody was more decisive or independent right up to the time of her death." Kurz said that as far as anyone knows, Reisfield and Fredriksson were Gustafson's only two children.

Bonnie Raitt's marrying kind

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. After 20 years of playing the independent female with a life on the road, why did Bonnie Raitt break down and get married?

A. She got serious. "I was never really the marrying type," admits Raitt, 41, who married actor and poet Michael O'Keefe.

"I always preferred to be Kitty on 'Gunsmoke' — love the sheriff, but not give up my independence."

"But I think there's certain things that you can only get by having this kind of commitment." "You have to be monogamous and you have to be into each other."

"And if in a few years we're not, it's not like we got chained at the neck... But boy, the response... You can hear them just shake their head over the phone."

"First she quits drinking, and then she gets married." Like, "It's really the end of an era."

Q. If Stewart Granger's real name is James Stewart, what is Jimmy Stewart?

A. James Stewart, also, Granger took his professional name in the late '30s to avoid confusion with

the already famous Hollywood star.

Q. Is that off-screen romance between Bill Campbell and Jennifer Connelly of Disney's "The Rocketeer" merely good type for the film?

A. Although it sounds like a publicist's dream, Campbell and Connelly contend that they truly fell for each other while making the junior Indiana Jones-style adventure.

Insiders said that Campbell, 31, was smitten by Connelly, 20, from the start, but it took a couple of months for her to warm up to his charm.

"She is the movie veteran, having started at 12 in "Once Upon a Time in America," while he went from commercial art to theater to TV (he was Steven Carrington's lover in "Dynasty") before his film debut. Campbell confesses he's had bad vibes about emotional involvement "until now," so stayed quiet.

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Tubewatch

Trebek and Madonna? You've got to be kidding

By **BetteLou Peterson**
 Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Settle an argument: so my family can be harmonious again. My wife and son insist Alex Trebek was once married to Madonna. — C.R., Detroit.

A. Great Kidders, your wife and son.

Q. Tell me about Crystal Bernard, of "Wings." Where was she born, how did she become interested in acting, what other shows has she been in, and where I can write her? — D.T., Clawson, Mich.

A. Bernard was born in Dallas, daughter of evangelist Jerry Wayne Bernard. As youngsters, she and her sisters (Robin plays Terry on "General Hospital"; Scarlet was in the feature "Jack in the Box") sang and performed with their father. They recorded gospel songs.

Later, Crystal worked in Las Vegas. After graduating from Baylor University, she went into show business full time. She was a regular in "Happy Days," "My 2 Dads" and "It's a Living," among other TV roles.



Alex Trebek
 Just kidding

Write: Paramount Television, 5555 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90038-3197.

Q. How old is Telma Hopkins. Is she single? Does she have children? Has she done any other movies besides "Family Matters"? — R.M., Abingdon, Pa.

A. Hopkins is 42, divorced, mother of an adult son. A top back-up singer for Motown, she and Joyce Vincent Wilson were the duo known as Dawn, which

worked with Tony Orlando in many top records and on TV. So far, all her credits are in TV, not movies. "Family Matters" is her fifth series; "Tony Orlando and Dawn," "A New Kind of Family," "Bosom Buddies" and "Gimme a Break" are the others. She was also in "Roots: The Next Generation."

Q. I'd like to know about the girl who plays Clarissa on "Clarissa Explains It All." Where can I write her? — J.F. Jr., Gary, Ind.

A. Melissa Joan Hart, 15, is Clarissa. She's a veteran of stage and TV ("Saturday Night Live" and commercials). She lives and attends junior high in Sayville, N.Y., but films "Clarissa" at Nickelodeon's Florida studios. Write: Nickelodeon, 1775 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Q. How old was Dan Blocker when he died and how did he die? When did "Bonanza" start and end? What happened to Adam in the show? Did they kill him off? How did Dan Blocker end in the show? How did the series? — T.C., Englewood, Colo.

A. "Bonanza" bowed in

September 1959 and departed in January 1973. Blocker was 43 when he died of a pulmonary embolism following a gall bladder operation in May 1972.

Percell Roberts, who played Adam, left the show in 1965 and Adam was said to have gone East. Hos (Blocker), too, left the Ponderosa.

There was no "end" to the series, which was canceled abruptly in midseason.

Q. A few years back British TV aired "Reilly: Ace of Spies." Can find that Kevin Costner played Reilly. — D.J.C., China Grove, N.C.

A. It was New Zealand actor Sam Neill who played Reilly in the British series, seen in the U.S. on PBS. Neill's also been seen on TV in "Ivanhoe," "Kane & Abel," "Amerika," "Leap of Faith" and in the features "My Brilliant Career," "The Final Conflict," "Plenty" and "A Cry in the Dark."

Q. My name is Norbert. Years ago, my boss nicknamed me "Norby." I'd like to settle a bet with a friend. I say there was a TV series "Norby." He says "No way." — N.G.W., St. Joseph, Mo.

A. "Norby" had a brief run on NBC, January-April 1955. David Wayne starred as Pearson Norby, a small town bank president.

Q. I'm a huge fan of the new "Dark Shadows." Where can I write producer Dan Curtis and the wonderful cast? — B.L., Warren, Mich.

A. Better send condolences. "Shadows" didn't survive. Write: MGM/UA Television, 10202 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City, Calif. 90230.

Q. Who were the original cast members of "Night Court"? — L.W., Winnepege, Manitowish, Canada.

A. Harry Anderson, Karen Austin, Selma Diamond, Richard Moll, John Larroquette and Paula Kelly were around when the series bowed Jan. 4, 1984.

Send your questions to BetteLou Peterson, Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

CBS cu.'s involvement with Pee-wee Herman

Los Angeles Times

In the wake of the media tidal wave following Paul Reubens' arrest for indecent exposure in Florida recently, CBS and Disney have cut off their involvement with the actor's Pee-wee Herman character.

Disney-MGM Studios in Florida has stopped showing a video starring Pee-wee on its theme park tour. And CBS will drop five scheduled repeat episodes of the Emmy-winning "Pee-wee's Playhouse," the successful Saturday-morning children's show starring Reubens, as the bowdlerized network decided to discontinue after five seasons.

In Los Angeles, meanwhile, Reubens' press agent Richard Grant said public response in support of the actor has been overwhelming.

"The number of calls has been extraordinary," Grant said Tuesday. "People like Bill Cosby, Joan Rivers, all calling and being supportive, asking how they can be of assistance." Grant said hundreds of kids all over the country wanting to know where they can write Pee-wee to let him know that they still love him."

Reubens denied charges that he exposed himself in an X-rated theater in Sarasota, Fla., where an

undercover officer reported seeing the 38-year-old actor masturbate.

In a prepared statement, Grant said the arrest was part of a sting operation and "the facts as stated by the vice squad were totally untrue." The statement, which said Reubens is "emotionally devastated by the embarrassment of the situation," claimed he never exposed himself or engaged in any other improper activities.

"I think it's disgraceful that the media has already tried and convicted him before he has even been proven guilty, which he says he isn't," a source close to Reubens said. "It's a disgrace. There's a guy out there who's allegedly murdered 17 people, and that's already dropped out of the headlines." (Reubens) admitted he was at an adult theater. Why do adult theaters exist?"

Reubens, who was in Florida to visit his family, is in seclusion with friends until his Aug. 9 arraignment. He could face up to two months in jail and a \$300 fine if convicted; he is free on \$219 bail. In 1983, Reubens was charged with loitering and prowling near an adult theater in Sarasota, where he grew up and his parents still live, but the misdemeanor charges were dropped later by prosecutors.

Jean's first movies were biggest

By **BetteLou Peterson**
 Knight-Ridder News Service

Whatever happened to Gloria Jean, the young actress of the 1940s? — L.G., Detroit.

She was born April 14, 1926, in Buffalo, N.Y., as Gloria Jean Schoonover.

She attended public schools in Scranton, Pa., and studio school in Hollywood. She married once and had one son.

Early years: Gloria was 3 when she started appearing in vaudeville and on radio in Scranton, Pa., where she grew up. When she was 13, her voice teacher took her New York-to-

study opera. — But Universal studios producer Joe Pasternak heard her singing and then signed her to a movie contract.

She was groomed to be Deanna Durbin's successor. She made her movie debut in "The Under-Pup" in 1939. Her second movie was "I Had My Way" with Bing Crosby.

Famous for: Her first movies were her biggest hits and she gained a fan following, but her later movies were mediocre.

In recent years: She had difficulty making the transition to adult roles.

After failure in a London, England, concert appearance, she

made "Air Strike" in 1954.

She then went to work as a restaurant hostess before she made two more movies, "The Ladies Man" and "The Madcaps," the last in 1963. The comeback didn't work and she went to work as a receptionist for a cosmetics firm.

At last report, she lived in California with her family, including also her son of a short-lived marriage.

Send questions to Whatever happened to ..., Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

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Tubewatch

Special goes behind the scenes

Chart-busting pop sensation Amy Grant riding high on the wave of her smash single, "Baby, Baby," is coming to the Family Channel for an original and exclusive "Amy Grant Special."

Videosyners' Jimmy Hodson will be host of the special that airs Aug. 30 and again Sept. 6.

The "Amy Grant Special" goes behind the scenes at home and on the road with pop music's fastest rising star.

In it host Jimmy Hodson brings the music world's freshest and most refreshing personality out from behind the microphone and into the living room. The show offers an inside look at Grant who has sold more than 10 million records worldwide and is the winner of five Grammys.



Amy Grant
A fan is a fan

Her recent American tour brought nearly one million fans to

their feet. And with each album, she moves closer to superstardom. "Heart in Motion" is her most recent album on A&M Records.

Grant is one of a handful of performers who have successfully crossed over from gospel to pop. Indeed, many of her current fans are unaware of her status as a gospel giant. Grant insists that a fan is a fan, and says the distinction between her two audiences is a blur.

"I've never considered it a prerequisite for someone to have the same mindset as me in order to enjoy my music," she said. "And I don't ever really think in terms of satisfying a particular audience as much as I think in terms of satisfying whoever it is that's trying out in me to be expressed."

Cowgirl daughter surprises 'Northern Exposure' actor

SEATTLE (AP) — Barry Corbin, who portrays a wealthy Alaska landowner in the quirky TV hit "Northern Exposure," couldn't have been happier when he learned he had a cowgirl for a daughter in his home state of Texas.

He discovered in late June he had a 26-year-old daughter, Shannon Ross, who was adopted as an infant and tracked down her biological parents.

"When we talk, it's like talking to a mirror image," said Corbin, who lives in suburban Redmond. "We are constantly reaching out and touching each other's faces. We hold hands. It's kind of disconcerting to her husband and my wife."

Ross's mother gave up her baby for adoption at San Antonio's Methodist Mission Home in February 1965 — without telling Corbin she was pregnant with his child.

Ross, who lives in Arlington,



Barry Corbin
Like a 'mirror image'

Texas, contacted her biological parents to check on possible genetic problems affecting her 18-month-old son. Ross's biological mother, who asked that her name not be used, initially wouldn't tell Ross who her real father was for fear of disrupting his life. Then she softened.

Photo kept Jock close to viewers as patriarch of those Ewing clans

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I notice that many "Dallas" shows used a picture of Jim Davis, who plays Joe Ewing, long after he died. Why? Was Davis special to the producers of "Dallas"? It seems strange to use his picture. — V.L., Linwood, Pa.

A. Not strange at all. Davis was well-liked by the producers and cast of "Dallas" but, after all, he played the patriarch of the Ewings, founder of the family, for time.

It was natural to have his picture around. Davis was 66 when he died in 1981. It was decided not to recast the role and the death of Jock Ewing was written in the script.

Q. Can you tell me if that was the real Beaver on "Married With Children"? I say it was but my son and grandson say he was too old. — G.B., Kenora, Ontario, Canada.

A. That was Jerry Mathers guesting on the Fox show. Even the Beaver had to grow up. Mathers is 43.

Q. What happened to Dee Kelly on "Antiques" on Lifetime cable?



Jim Davis
He was 66 when he died

— S.A., Chicago, Ill.
A. The official reason is that she wanted to concentrate on her singing career. Other insiders say it was because the producers wanted a male co-host for Linda Dano. Jerry Penacoli is now co-host. Penacoli turned up on the daytime "One Life to Live" in June, playing a TV talk show host.

Q. Did the guy who plays Sam on "Quantum Leap" also star in

"A-Team"? — S.P., St. Helena, Mich.

A. Scott Bakula's only other TV series was "Eisenhower & Luz," a 1988 sitcom.

Q. Does anyone other than me remember the wacky funny sitcom "Hot L Baltimore"? It had a great cast including Richard Marx and Conchita Farrell. Tell me more of the cast and if the show was ever in syndication? — T.H., Ohio.

A. The short-run 1975 series was based on a stage play and produced by Norman Lear of "All in the Family" fame, who loved to shock TV watchers.

The seedy hotel (the "e" had burned out of the sign and was never replaced) was populated by characters including a prostitute and a homosexual couple and brought hours of protest from many viewers.

Charlotte Rae and Al Freeman Jr. are the only cast members with familiar names. It's available in syndication.

Send your questions to Bettelou Peterson, Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Mayberry jail's back

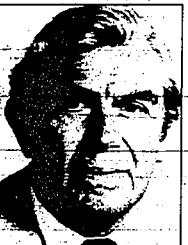
MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (AP) — AUNT BEE would be pleased. A rocking chair will be placed in Otis Campbell's cell, a picnic basket lunch will be put in place for Sheriff Andy Taylor and Deputy Barney Fife.

The Mount Airy Jail in the North Carolina foothills soon will be transformed into the Mayberry Jail of "The Andy Griffith Show" fame.

Downtown Mount Airy Inc., a non-profit group that promotes downtown, will spend \$2,000 to fix up the old city jail as a tourist attraction.

Local folk say the fictional town of Mayberry was based on Mount Airy, Griffith's real-life hometown.

Just like on the show, the jail will have Aunt Bee's homey touch, including doilies and flowers in the prisoners' cells, project coordinator Tanya B. Jackson said.



Andy Griffith
Aunt Bee would be proud

The old city jail is vacant and needs a facelift. Paint is peeling from the walls, and items are strewn about the six jail cells, and no mattresses are on prisoners' bunks.

Even Bedrock has problems

The Flintstone kids discover that it's cool to say "No" in this special episode on drugs airing Aug. 22 on The Family Channel. It also will air Aug. 25.

Everything seems fine when Wilma deserts' her Bedrock friends and starts hanging out with the "in"-crowd. Then the leader, Stoney, brings his big sur-

prise, marijuana, into their circle. He pressures Wilma and the rest of the gang to smoke the drug. Wilma just says "No." She realizes that drugs are illegal and dangerous.

She is reunited with her true friends, Fred, Barney and Betty, and they start a "Just Say No" club.

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Perhaps a float trip on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, with catch-and-release cutthroat fishing appeals to your sense of adventure. Larger rivers provide fishing for large fish in early spring or fall, steelhead and sturgeon fishing on the Clearwater, Main Salmon and Snake are at their best.

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How to get there: Lakes are at various spots throughout the state.



Silver Creek flows near Sun Valley.

For more information: Contact the Idaho Department of Fish & Game, 600 S. Walnut, P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID 83707. Or call 334-3700.

Boy Scouts are right: Be prepared, particularly when on camping trips

Uplifted spirits, rejuvenated minds and relaxed bodies, child-like adventure and exploration, economical vacations and strong family ties are only some of the perks enjoyed by those who camp. More and more American families are venturing into the wilderness or journeying to national forests, state parks and public campgrounds which dot the nation, for vacations or weekend getaways.

They return home with colorful tales of adventures and stories which make others envious of their experience. The Coleman Co. has been teaching Americans to camp for decades. Here's some tips they suggest so you can head down the right path to successful and enjoyable outings.

• Begin by seeking the advice of experienced campers, join them for a weekend camp as it's possible. Talk with camping friends, joining a camping club or get some books from the library to learn the basics.

• Visit sporting goods and specialty stores to get knowledgeable advice on equipment as well as good places to go in your area. These sources can guide you through the most important steps: selecting proper camping equipment and learning how to plan a trip.

• Always use a camping checklist. The list helps ensure you will not leave needed items at home. Also plan activities and meals with checklists. Mentally walk through the activities and preparation of meals. Double-check your list on the go overboard with gear. You're not going on a survival expedition in the Antarctic. Take the necessities and be judicious with luxuries.



Perfect camp site isn't perfect unless you plan ahead.

• Plan your first excursion close to home at an improved campground with amenities. Or, many first-time camping trips are even successfully spent in the backyard. At first, venture out for a day or two, not a week or longer. Consider this trip a dry run, a shakedown cruise.

• As your confidence in yourself, your equipment and this style of vacationing grows, you can stay longer and move farther into the wilderness to more primitive sites.

• Prepare for extreme weather condition. Extra warm clothing, rain gear or a bathing suit can mean relief from elements which might otherwise make you uncomfortable or cause you to head home.

• Take reference books along on your trip to more fully enjoy wildlife, plants, historic locations and the stars. Don't forget the camera. The memories captured on film will bring smiles to faces for years to come.

Does patio furniture pass white glove test?

Pool and patio furniture is usually made of aluminum, iron, wood, or polyvinyl chloride (PVC), a plastic. Each material requires different types of cleaning and care.

"Aluminum is one of the most durable materials in patio furniture," says Janet Thomas, VP Marketing of Florida Casual Furniture Co.

A conventional way to clean aluminum is to hose off spills and dry the frame.

For cleaning, you should use a mild detergent, repair nicks and scratches with automobile touch-up paint and protect the finish by waxing it with car wax.

Another material making a comeback is wrought iron. Rusting is the main drawback to wrought iron furniture. Scrub off the rust-spots with a wire brush or steel wool, then retouch the finish with rustproof paint designed for metal. Use plastic glides under the feet to keep them from rust-staining the patio or deck floor.

Redwood and teak weather naturally and are resistant to wood rot. In other words, need protective stains, paint or lacquer to prevent deterioration. Remember to recoat the surface when rain and sun wear the finish away.

Plastic (PVC) is another easy-care material and it stands up well

in all types of weather. Like aluminum, furniture made of plastic is light and thus easy to move and store. Plastic furniture can simply be washed with a mild detergent.

Owners of plastic (PVC) furniture must remember to keep solvents, such as nail polish remover or turpentine away from the furniture. If you spill enough, it will erode the surface.

Naturally, the best care for outdoor furniture is to store it indoors during the winter months. If you don't have a place to store it, cover it with plastic sheeting, available at hardware stores, patio stores and home centers.

QUICK TIPS FOR CLEANING FURNITURE.

Here's some quick and easy tips from the professional of Florida Casual Furniture, a leading manufacturer, for cleaning patio furniture.

• Fill a spray bottle with a diluted bleach solution. Spray it on the furniture, wipe it dry. This will help prevent mildew from staining the furniture.

• Use car wax on aluminum furniture to keep it bright, and to add extra protection from the sun's damaging rays.

• Dry your furniture after it's been in the rain; this will help to keep it looking newer longer.

They're not campfire songs

By Debbie Angeles
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

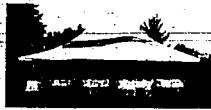
Pianist Jimmy Rudolph, who performs at Philadelphia's Hotel Atop the Bellevue, compiles all of his requests into what is becoming a nationally known survey of piano favorites. According to Rudolph, the most requested tune is "Memory" (from "Cats"). The top 10, in order of audience preference, are as follows: "Memory"; "The Wind Beneath My Wings"; "As Time Goes By";

"Somewhere My Love"; "All I Ask of You"; "Moon River"; "Send in the Clowns"; "Misty"; "More"; and "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

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- National Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist Week
- Psychic Week
- National Recreational Scuba Diving Week
- National Smite Week

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The Big Outdoors

Waves and waves at Sea World

A few times every week, letters arrive at Sea World without an address. In fact, mail reaches the park without a city, state or zip code either — just the words "Baby Shamu" scrawled carefully in crayon across the front of an envelope.

There's "little question" the young whale has captured the hearts of children and adults nearly everywhere. Her daily appearances at "Shamu Stadium" are marked with eager and enthusiastic cheers. Baby Shamu's progress has been watched with affection since a fall afternoon in 1988 when 1,500 people witnessed her history-making birth at Sea World.

"Small Wonders" is Sea World's signature show. Every day, thousands of visitors to Shamu Stadium walk away with a deeper appreciation of the beauty and power of killer whales. Baby Shamu and Shamu have mastered a repertoire of hundreds of show maneuvers including, crowd-pleasing (and drenching) breaches, spinning leaps and graceful arching bows — all extensions of natural behavior.

But small wonders is just part of the Sea World entertainment offering. From pirate sea lions to a video journey through the world's oceans, the park's show card offers visitors to Sea World the rare opportunity to learn while they watch.

"New Friends," Sea World's



Sea World

Seven shows greet visitors to Sea World of California.

dolphin and whale show, plays daily at Dolphin Stadium. The 1 million-gallon facility hosts one of the park's most lively and unusual productions.

Species by species, Pacific white-sided dolphins, bottlenose dolphins, a common dolphin named Cooper, false killer whales and a pilot whale named Bubbles exhibit their special abilities and adaptations.

A spectacular multi-species finale caps the show.

Sea World's 1989 silver anniversary saw the debut of "Pirates of Pinniped" at Sea Lion and

Onter Stadium. The 25-minute tale of buccaners and pirate gold plays to lively crowds several times daily. In the swashbuckling adventure, pirate Captain Squid of the H.M.S. Pinniped is left without a crew thanks to his insistence on giving captured treasure to the poor.

Luckily for the good Captain and Mr. Seamore (played by a 500-pound sea lion), apprentice sailors Rob'n Plunder and Clyde agree to serve as crew and the Pinniped sets sail in search of the lost treasure of the walrus Pirate King.

Rising sun camper



Winnebago

The Itasca Sunrise from Winnebago is a brand new offering for 1992, providing motor home value in an innovative new motor home. Available in three models (27RC shown above), the Sunrise is available with a creative new patio entertainment center which includes folding tray/table, AM/FM cassette radio and cable TV connections.

What's this about bees?

Boston Globe

Q. I have read that the honeybee is not native to the Americas but was imported from Europe. I have also read that bees are essential for the pollination of fruit trees. How, then, were such trees pollinated in the Americas before the bees arrived?

A. You'll discover the answer to this question if you watch a patch of flowers when the bees are out and about.

Besides the pale golden honeybees, Apis mellifera, which came to North America continent with

the early settlers, a variety of other bees, from the pint-size sweat bees to the burly, fuzzy bumblebees, also visit flowers and perform pollination services.

Harvard biologist E.O. Wilson says there are about 3,500 species of bees native to North America.

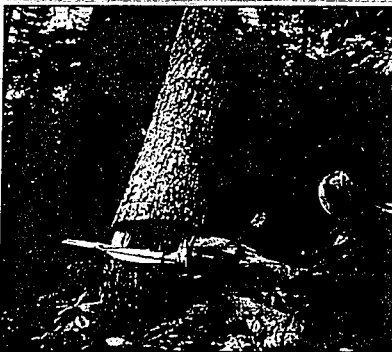
Unlike the honeybee, which nests in hollow trees or house eaves, most of the native bees nest in the soil, he notes. And while honeybees are some of the most highly organized of the social insects, these natives are often solitary or inhabit small, loosely organized colonies.

Crashing controversy raging

Situated in eight-mile-long Opal Valley, Ore., is a small forest of ancient trees, some of which have survived more than eight centuries. This forest showcases one of the nation's thorniest conservation issues — preserving jobs or the wilderness. These reminders of vast, primal woodlands that once comprised a substantial portion of the U.S. wilderness are the topic of "Ancient Forests: Rage Over Trees," latest of the National Audubon Society Specials being telecast by the Public Broadcasting Service Aug. 13.

Narrated by actor Paul Newman, this one-hour special is an encore from last season's series that outlines the heated confrontation between conservationists and the timber industry. Armed with statistics and fervor, the environmentalists want to halt further cutting of ancient trees on national forestry lands. They see these forests as a major component of the Northwestern states' tourism attraction and assert that the woodlands' survival is necessary to support a wide variety of threatened wildlife.

The timber industry responds with statistics of its own, contending that thousands of jobs will be lost if the trees are not allowed to



Conservationists, lumber company officials are engaged in a major confrontation over timber cutting.

be harvested. Much of the economy of the Pacific Northwest depends on the lumber mills, and county governments get up to one-half of the proceeds of federal forest sales to spend on schools and roads.

This battle in Opal Valley, Ore.,

fact, is part of a nationwide struggle.

Policies set here may have an impact on how much woodland will be cut or protected in the other 155 national forests. The controversy is likely to continue for years to come.

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Hit the Road

Additional equipment makes Jetta best-selling line

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The 1991 Volkswagen Jetta offers an optimum combination of European driving experience and affordable value, plus the aesthetic, ergonomic and technical attributes that have become synonymous with the best German road cars. What differentiates the Jetta from other European nameplates is its affordable price.

The compact, wedge-shaped, five-passenger European car is available in three models, the Jetta GL, with a base price of \$10,385; the luxury Jetta Carat, priced at \$11,640; and the high-performance Jetta GLI 16V, priced at \$14,550.

To fit a variety of lifestyles, three powerplants are available: the 1.8-liter, 100 hp engine equipped with the Digifant engine management system on the Jetta GL and Jetta Carat; the high output, four-valve-per-cylinder, 134 hp Jetta GLI 16V engine with CIS-E Motronic fuel injection, and the fuel-efficient 1.6-liter

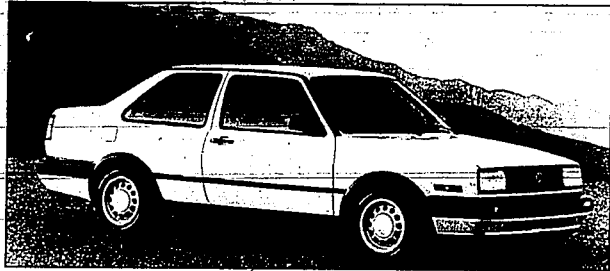
diesel engine which is available on the Jetta GL at no additional cost.

The diesel-equipped Jetta GL with its fully synchronized, five-speed manual transmission took top billing in the compact class fuel economy ratings according to the Environmental Protection Agency. The Jetta GL with five-speed manual transmission is rated at 32 mpg on the highway and 25 mpg in the city cycle.

New added standard equipment for 1991 includes six-speaker sound system preparation on the Jetta GL and Jetta Carat, while the Jetta Carat also receives cruise control and power windows and mirrors.

On the Jetta GLI 16V, fog lights have been integrated into the front spoiler (delayed introduction) and a six-speaker high power sound system in combination with a theft-deterrent AM/FM cassette-stereo is now standard.

The stereo incorporates a blinking LED light to indicate that the



1991 Volkswagen Jetta GL is one of the offerings with top of the line features.

system is theft-protected. The attention to comfort, driver control and the enjoyable European driving experience are evidenced in the way the Jetta is equipped.

All models come with a dual di-

agonal power-assisted braking system; power steering; front and rear stabilizer bars (front only on Jetta GL Diesel); height-adjustable steering column; integrated bumpers with body-color trim; front spoiler; dual remote control

outside mirrors; intermittent wipers; fully regulated, height-adjustable front bucket seats with adjustable headrests, and an automatic passive-restraint seatbelt system with supplemental manual lap belts.

Ford will take good care of their 'baby'

By Janet Brammsten

Knight-Ridder News Service

Ford Motor Co. is launching a warm and friendly \$16-million radio and print campaign to advertise its 5,500 dealers' service capabilities with the theme: "It may be your car, but it's still our baby."

The Quality Care campaign, produced by the Ogilvy & Mather agency, is more interesting than some of Ford's product campaigns, largely because it strikes

"It's based on what customers want," said Ford Vice President Tom Wagner, who moved from Ford division to the parts and service division six weeks ago.

Customers want their cars fixed right—the first time—they want them ready when promised, they don't want to wait a long time for the paperwork to be filled out when they drop their cars off and they want to be told accurately what's being done to their cars, Wagner said.

Most of all, a car owner wants the dealer to take good care of the car. The phrase "it's still our baby," acknowledges how customers feel about their cars and that Ford takes responsibility for the vehicles after the warranty expires.

The ads play on the car as baby with such lines as "Why leave your baby with just anybody when it can have Quality Care?" and "When you talk about your baby, we're all babies."

But the campaign also appears

likely to build high expectations among Ford and Lincoln-Mercury customers, leaving the company and its dealers open to customer anger if those expectations aren't met.

"Are we perfect? Not on your life. Are we as good as we want to be? No. But we are constantly improving," Wagner said. Also, he said, Ford's new computerized diagnostic system is too good not to advertise.

The radio and print campaign, which will bow Aug. 12 and run for four months, will be augmented in September by a pair of television commercials that Ford will provide to dealers.

It is the largest campaign ever launched by Ford's parts and service division.

The ads will first appear in newsmagazines including Time and Newsweek and then in the September issues of such car magazines as Car & Driver and some lifestyle and travel magazines.

Among the points the campaign highlights are: Training given to Ford mechanics.

Ford's new Service Bay Diagnostic System, a computer system that costs a dealer about \$55,000 and talks to the computers in each car and truck to find faults.

"We have solved some long-term, difficult problems that heretofore had been back to the dealership repeatedly," Wagner said. These problems are one of the biggest causes of consumer headaches.

Take car questions to the expert

By Bill Gordon
Orlando Sentinel

Q. My 1989 Honda bucks and jettas for 10 to 20 minutes after start-up. I think it is related to the fuel-injection system. What do you think is causing this? What do you recommend? C.F.M., Tallahassee, Fla.

A. The erratic performance when the car's engine cold indicates a poor fuel supply to one or more cylinders. Test the fuel pump pressure and volume first. Next, clean the injectors or have them cleaned. A defective coolant temperature sensor also might be causing the problem. The dealer or a good tune-up shop should be able to diagnose this problem easily.

Q. My friend's 1986 Nissan Maxima station wagon stalls during turns. What do you suspect? J.H.C. Spartanburg, S.C.

A. A sticking pressure relief valve in the power steering may be causing the problem. Removing some belt tension may determine if this is the cause. The belt will squeal in a stopped turn. Check the engine idle speed also; it might be too low.

Q. My 1979 Olds Cutlass leaks water on the passenger-side floor when it rains. The right door, glass and windshield have been resealed, but it still leaks. Where do you think the leak is? S.H. Durham, N.C.

A. The heater/air conditioning fresh air intake in front of the windshield probably has a plugged drain hose or a rust hole. Correcting one or both will most likely stop the leak.

Q. My 1986 Chrysler Fifth Avenue has a vibration when driving

faster than 45 mph. Tires, shocks, transmission and wheels have been changed or checked. What have we missed? B.G. Taylor, S.C.

A. A lock-up torque converter, defective universal joints or unbalanced driveshaft are the only things you left out. A road test coasting down from 55 mph to 45 mph in neutral will point to the converter if the vibration leaves. Faulty universal joints are my first guess.

Q. My 1980 Mazda starts and runs OK except on damp days. The service manager has tried everything, but it still stalls when it's wet and it's hard to start. Any suggestions? J.S. Greenville, S.C.

A. I think moisture is getting into your ignition system. Try a spray can of ignition waterproofing around the base of the distributor cap.

Q. In the morning or on a rainy day, the rear brakes on my 1989 Ford F-150 lock up. What can I do? J.M.H. Donalds, S.C.

A. Ask the dealer or the factory service rep to road test and correct this problem. It sounds as though your front brakes are not working. This is dangerous. The metering valve may have failed. The proportioning valve in the rear brake line may be stuck also.

Q. I have a 1989 Chrysler New Yorker that recommends 87 octane or better fuel. I've seen ads about a platinum additive. What would you do to ensure clean injectors? W.C. Orlando, Fla.

A. I have a 1989 Chrysler New Yorker that recommends 87 octane or better fuel. I've seen ads about a platinum additive. What would you do to ensure clean injectors? W.C. Orlando, Fla.

Bill Gordon is a nationally known automotive consultant and master mechanic based in Florida.

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Hit the Road

Walkaround cuddy rounds out sportfishing line

Bayliner Marine Corp. has an affordable cuddy-cabin model in its sportfishing line-up, the 2002 Trophy Walkaround.

Offered as a complete boat, motor and trailer rig, the 2002 includes a standard Escort galvanized trailer and a 120-hp Force outboard with power trim and tilt, an optional 150-hp Force outboard, also with power trim and tilt, is available.

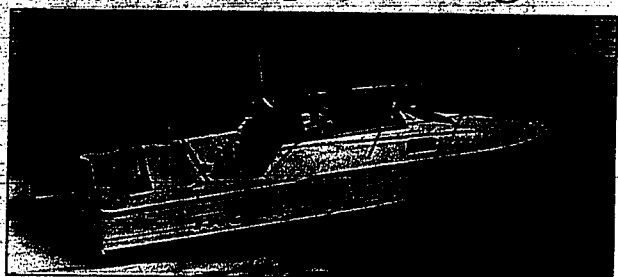
The 2002 Trophy is designed for multiple uses, serving the needs of the diehard offshore fisherman.

The self-bailing innerliner cockpit is roomy and uncluttered. Wide decks flank the cuddy cabin for easy access forward as well as for 360-degree fishability. For

weekend outings, the enclosed, lockable cabin houses a cushioned V-berth, portable head and ventilating portlights.

Designed for use offshore, this new boat features a dramatically flared bow and Bayliner's exclusive Sequential Lift Hull design for well-mannered performance and a dry ride. The 82-gallon fuel tank provides extra range for extended forays.

Among the Trophy's standard features are a VHF radio-telephone, flush-mount, Ritchie compass, AM/FM cassette stereo, aerated bait well, tackle trays, rod storage and full instrumentation including tachometer. Like all 191 Bayliners, the 2002 Trophy comes with a five-year structural hull warranty.



The 2002 Trophy is great for extended weekend outings or tournaments.

Summer tip: Know before you tow Grab your calendar book to add in some fun dates

Summer time is trailer-towing time and millions of Americans are on the road with campers, boats and cargo trailers in tow. Some will be on the side of the road, unfortunately, because they failed to prepare their vehicles for the added load.

Nearly every system of the vehicle works harder when towing a trailer. Tires, brakes and engine are stressed, of course, but the most vulnerable component is the automatic transmission.

Power from the engine to the wheels is transmitted through a fluid coupling (called the torque converter) which, under load, develops extreme heat.

Once the fluid has become burned - from overheating - the

transmission can be damaged. Transmission heat is dissipated by the engine's cooling system. But the hard-working engine, which already may be running on the hot side, may be unable to provide sufficient cooling to the transmission.

This is why experts recommend installation of an auxiliary transmission cooler for trailer towing. This can reduce temperatures by 20 to 40 percent.

Car Care Clinic offers these preventive maintenance tips for motorists planning to pull a trailer:

1. Assuming your vehicle is rated for trailer-towing, avoid exceeding maximum allowable trailer weight.
2. Be sure engine is performing properly.

3. Give the cooling system a complete checkup and have it serviced as needed.

4. Replace tires, brakes and/or shock absorbers in marginal condition - consider installing overload shocks if hitch weight requires it).

5. Check the automatic transmission fluid and have it changed (with new filter) if it is discolored or smells burned.

6. Install an auxiliary cooler to protect the transmission. A final reminder from the council: take it easy. If your vehicle has automatic overdrive, you can prolong the life of your transmission by driving in "DRIVE" rather than "OVERDRIVE" except on long stretches of flat road.

By Debbie Angello
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

SIGNIFICANT DAYS THIS WEEK

- The Great Debate Anniversary (Tuesday)
- Hiroshima Day (Tuesday)
- First Picture of Earth from Space Anniversary (Wednesday)

ON THIS DAY IN...

- 1926 - Gertrude Ederle was the first U.S. woman to swim the English Channel, from France to England. When she got there, a British Customs official asked her for her passport. (Tuesday)
- 1709 - The first man-made object to fly was a small hot-air balloon that was sent into the air by a monk named Guesno in Spain. (Thursday)

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Old car's investment

"My Old Flame," a hit song of the '50s, could be the theme for many of us. Fanning the flame of America's love affair with older cars is their investment value. This holds true not only for collectors but also for novices with a sentimental attachment to a particular vintage car.

Convertibles are especially hot items, according to the experts. The value of a 25-year-old convertible in "good" condition, according to the 1991 edition of "Edmunds - American Dream Cars," can double when it's restored to prime condition.

If you're bitten by the Dream Car Bug and begin looking around for a good one, do some homework, says the book's co-author Bob McMin. Book stores and libraries are loaded with publications on the subject.

"Patience has its rewards in the searching process. Finding a relatively rust-free body, one that appears to have had little or no accident damage, may take time," he says.

Older cars can be expected to have worn interior fabrics and vinyl (or convertible) tops. This often is the easiest part of the restoration; the people who manufacture these products can match virtually any material ever used inside a car.

Upholstery shops have ready access to door panels, carpeting and headliners.

Even a sun-damaged padded dash on most cars can be replaced with one that's identical to original.

Whether for sentimental or practical reasons, the appeal of a good, older vehicle in good condition makes repair and restoration a wise investment.

An illustrated pamphlet entitled "How To Keep Your Car Looking Young" (prepared in cooperation with NEATS) offers helpful tips on appearance maintenance.

Copies are available for 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope from Car Care Clinic, P.O. Box 1, One Grande Lake Dr., Port Clinton, OH 43452.

Let's take look at water drops


Boston Globe

Q. Why is water clear?
A. In white light, which is a mixture of all colors, things look colored if they absorb some colors of light and not others. Then we only see the colors that are not absorbed.

Almost everything does absorb some kind of light. But water-like many other colorless substances, absorbs a kind of light that our eyes can't see, called infrared light, explains Boston University physics professor Gene Stanley. All the visible colors of light pass through water easily, so it appears clear.


Stanley explained that the reason light is absorbed when it passes through or bounces off different materials is that light waves are a kind of vibration. Almost everything is made of molecules, which are like tiny weights (atoms) held together by springs (bonds).

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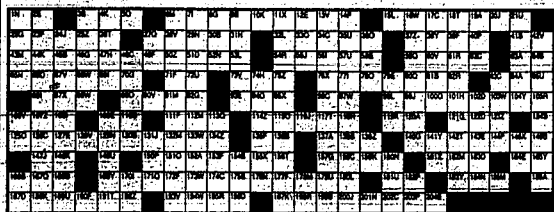
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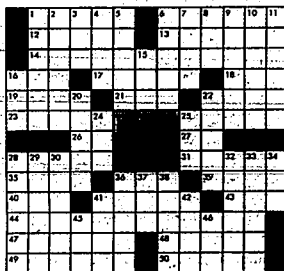
Double Cross

By Annie Brown



- A.** Spice for rice 13 24 128 137 133 13 133
- B.** The White Plague 139 175 1 128 30 8 24 124 135
136 25 126
- C.** Emotional balance 202 174 48 128 133 34 25 126 119 12
- D.** Dementia language one 102 21 123 127 127 128 28
- E.** Education of ... (1976 autobiography) (2 wds.) 124 73 23 73 204 13 13 106 123 127
- F.** Judgment or regard 120 179 71 123 26 133 111 48 23 177
- G.** Designer who debuted in *The Secret of the Old Clock* (2 wds.) 26 121 8 100 92 23 70 120 127
- H.** Joken cooking of 27 71 31 21
- I.** Lacy herb of garden 28 126 128 7 28 176 77
- J.** Football club in a huddle 25 26 20 118 200 127 24 131
- K.** Remaining (3 wds.) 70 127 128 22 122 2 128 178
- L.** Pioneer of library book classification 23 23 75 28 92
- M.** 1882 Dick Francis novel 178 126 132 2 21 41 173 125 (2 wds.)
- N.** Author of *To Kill a Mockingbird* (3 wds.) 120 124 125 28 22 201 1 29 178
- O.** '60s of organized crime's crimes 78 33 25 121 24 26 113 125 2
- P.** Scout's honor, e.g. 121 203 20 13 123 122
- Q.** Period beginning four Sundays before Christmas 20 20 79 113 171 37
- R.** Anagram of Jackson Samuel Butler's *Utopia* 128 125 34 118 23 121 125
- S.** Prescribed sponsor of Emerson's *Utopia* 21 128 21 124 126 112
- T.** Feast (6) 123 28 117 123 121 73
- U.** Midwife of Thomas Jonathan Jackson 33 21 72 25 29 121 128 126 178
- V.** Lincoln 128 120 42 27 123 20 123 128 128 28
- W.** Ancient people of Asia Minor 124 128 125 28 26 123 121 27
- X.** Hotel, as solved 29 127 11 128 78 121 25
- Y.** Chihuahua's home 123 125 121 124 128 28
- Z.** Award-winning author of *Summer of the Swans* (2 wds.) 174 75 122 37 123 23 124 127 126 70

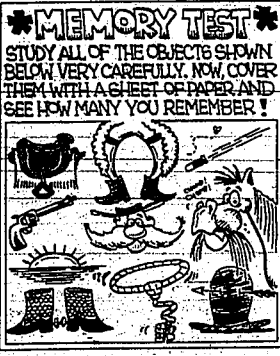
TELE-PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1 Heidi Bohay role
6 Gets the steak
12 Lavin role
13 Singer Missa's abbr.
14 "Pearly Women" star 2 wds.
16 Pua holder
17 St. Francis
18 Copperstown's Mel
19 Increased
21 Observe
22 EP's school
23 Black Ink Item
25 USMA person
26 That is
27 — large (loose)
28 Frighten
- 31 Rocky shelf
35 Entol
36 George Burns role
38 Antitoxin
40 Nod of verb; abbr.
41 Apportion
45 Cloth folds
44 Show, he's Greazy on "Law and Order"; 2 wds.
47 "Hogan's"
48 "Snook"
49 "Preview"; critic
49 Exchange
50 Archibald and Thurmond

- DOWN**
- 1 He web Col. Austin
2 Bypasses
3 Guard or Hodges
4 Elching fluid
5 Is imminent
6 Out of bands
7 Yoge or stole
8 Washington ball
9 Field
10 "— Women"
11 Sonnet end
15 "Kome —"
16 Boman's org.
20 Macabre
22 Actress Cassie
24 Ball prop
25 A Ripken
26 United club
29 Lifework
30 — breaks
32 Actress Hall
- 33 Hall of Farmers
34 Cup handle
35 She's Roole
O'Neil
37 Ancient
38 "The Dirty"
41 "Inside the Company" author
42 Compaq restaurant
45 TV's Sterling
46 Pure profit

SOLUTION



1. THE
2. SHY
3. COCO
4. LITTLE
5. HITTLES
6. HENNING
7. H. CHIE
8. H. CHIE
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Sweethearts and Spurs

Snakes of Another Sort

Things had picked up for Darren since the incident at Punchbowl

By Bill White

It was a 400-mile trip up from Salt Lake City and Darren Jones hadn't enjoyed it any better than his trip down. It wasn't the worst experience in his life. He scratched the long red seat inches above his left eye and wished he could completely forget the run-in he'd had with Clifton Carter years ago back at Punchbowl.

Things had picked up for Darren since then. He moved up in the world, from petty crook to rancher and now to being a respectable banker. Still, he didn't like riding the steacoch, cramped up with six other people

It seems one morning a vigilante committee told him to leave town. He didn't; so the next day they took a vote and hung him.

for a very hot and dusty journey. When he was taking care of some very personal but business in Salt Lake, he'd have never made the journey. He stared out the window at the endless ocean of sagebrush and rattlers warming their backs, and he tried to ignore the prattle of the ride next to him.

"Least ways, she's better a ride with than the woman he sat next to on the way down to Salt Lake. That woman sobbed the entire time. It seemed her husband, or rather former husband, had a weakness for whiskey. Darren couldn't fault him that—according to her, he was well liked and good enough man when he was sober. But get some drink in him, she said, and he'd ride 'into saunons and other places of business and shoot up the bars and chandeliers. True, he paid his fines prompt enough, the widow wom-an had sobbed, only the town's folk got tired of it.

It seems one morning a vigilante committee told him to leave town. He didn't; so the next day they took a vote and hung him. The widow woman had ridden into town with both six shooters to try to save him, only it was too late. Darren had listened to her stare on the way down to Salt Lake. She was hanging him next day coffee taken there to be buried in an old cemetery.

The journey down was none the better cause of the constant sloshing back and forth coming from the back of the saddle coach from her husband's coffee. The widow woman had her husband's body in a tin-lined coffin, and it was filled with alcohol. Darren wondered why he didn't

wake up and drink all that alcohol. While in Salt Lake City, Darren had taken care of some business transactions that he thought it best he himself handle.

Now, his return trip didn't seem like it would be none the better. The constant talk from the young "easterer" next to him was enough to make him want to get out and walk the 400 miles. She had yeller hair and a skinny frame, probably wore it out from talking so much, and he had a fond wish he had a ratler or two he could give her; then she'd have something to talk to.

"I tell you," she said, peering out the window, "I saw an Indian behind those rocks. He was watching us. We're going to be scalped; I know we're going to be scalped."

Darren tried to ignore her and peered out once more at the barren landscape. Sagebrush and occasional trees. Soon they'd be going through the lower section of the City of Rocks. The scenery would take a very abrupt change in about five minutes. Darren glanced over at the very nervous lady. Her hands fidgeted back and forth in time to her tongue.

She's a real Nervous Nellie. I think I'll have a little fun.

"We're getting pretty close now," he muttered, smiling at her as he leaned back in his seat and his eyes peered out the small window.

She stopped talking and looked intently in the same direction. "Close to what, Mister?"

"Why, the stage robbery massacre, madam." Then he again smiled.

She grabbed the side of the coach so tight Darren could see her knuckles turn white. "Tell me about this massacre!"

He let the words draw out, like he was pulling taffy through a crack in a fence on a hot day.

"Couple of years back, in '85, the Holiday's coach was going through here. Up ahead the robbers approached the coach. They had the appearance of packers and that got them close enough so they could stop the horses by seizing double-barreled rifles. The driver while several others lifted the carpet sacks and trunks from the passengers."

"What happened to the passengers?"

Darren ignored her question and continued. "Word was, they got off with \$10,000 in gold dust and \$2,500 in coin," he added, as he stared out at the drop-off to their right. He could see for miles.

The passengers—what happened to them? "Oh, they killed all the passengers 'cept one, who pretended to be dead. I'm surprised you didn't know about it. It was in all the pa-



Darren had moved up in the world—from petty crook to rancher to respectable banker.

pers. I read all about it in the Mountain Post."

"We don't get the Mountain Post back East," she snapped back, curly.

"Well, those papers pick up on things out here. It was in all the papers."

"I told ya I didn't read it," she snapped, and then sat silently.

Darren stared at her. He loved folks that didn't read much, especially those that didn't read the fine print on contracts and deeds with him. Maybe there was some money to be made here.

The other passengers, tired of her constant yapping, silently applauded Darren's way of shutting her up.

The minutes passed as the lady sat silent and Darren watched her fold and unfold a paper she was clutching with both hands.

"What 'cha got there?"

She jerked the paper away from him and toward the window.

"Don't touch my things, Mister!"

"I wasn't thinking of..." Just then, a gust of wind swooped up the paper and took it out the window and over the rocks' edge. It drifted down to the rocks far below.

"Stop! Stop this coach," she screamed, scrambling to open the door. The coach hadn't come to a complete halt when she was at the edge of the road, vainly looking over the rocks for the paper.

"I've got to get that paper," she screamed frantically.

The driver looked disgusted.

"Miss, I've got a schedule to make. We can't be waiting for you to find that paper thing. Chances are, the winds are taking it clear back to Salt Lake City. Now git in and let's get a go on!"

She turned and shrieked at him. "I must have that paper. It's a mining deed."

Darren's interest perked up. I knew there was money involved. I could smell it.

Darren glanced around the coach. The other passengers looked at him. Perhaps this could work to his advantage after all. Just maybe, this would turn out to be a pretty good trip.

"Charlie," he yelled to the driver. "I think I'll help the lady. Would you tell the bank I'll be coming in later?"

"Sure, there's another coach coming by this afternoon. I'll wire word at the next stop for them to pick you up. Be careful. I hear folks 'ave been having problems with the Shoshones."

"Thanks," Darren replied, as he started the long climb down the slope toward the distant paper. Minutes later, he caught a glimmer of the stage in the sunlight as it crossed over the pass and out of sight.

He glanced further down the slope and shrugged. The mining deed was somewhere down in those rocks. I can get the deed, stash it in my pocket and then pretend I couldn't find it.

Carefully, he began working his

way down the steep slope. Two hours later, paper in hand, he was back at the top of the summit edge, staring at the coach tracks and thinking he'd better find some shade while he waited for the next coach. He glanced down at the mining deed.

"Thank you, I'll take that now!" Darren jumped several feet and stared.

"I thought you rode on with the stage."

"No, I just changed my mind, and jumped back off before the stage got going."

Great, I do all that work and now I gotta give it up.

"My deed, sir!" Darren clutched the small paper tightly in his hand.

"What's so valuable about this?"

She bristled with pride. "It's a mining deed—an inheritance gift from my late uncle."

"A mining deed?" Darren cut in, trying to act as if he didn't know.

"Yes, and I've come out here to inspect the mine," she lashed back at him. Then she snatched the paper, waving it in front of his face and tucked it safely in her purse. "Also, I'm going to visit a distant cousin."

A good rock to her head and I'd have the deed. I could say she fell and I never did find it. He looked around for a suitable rock as he tried to keep the conversation going.

"Who's that?" he asked as he bent down.

She ignored him by looking off in the distance and continued talking. "He doesn't even know I'm coming, and now this," she said, pointing her hand out at the rocky terrain that surrounded them.

"I might know him," he replied, lifting up a heavy rock.

She frowned and replied, "He's a famous outlaw. Ma's talked about him quite a bit. He calls himself respectable now, but he's self-important and people look up to him. But ma and me know better. Nobody crosses him and lives to tell about it. Not a snake like that!"

Darren shrugged. Those dime-store villains.

Nervous Nellie, as he thought of her, eyed Darren up and down and then continued with a haughty tone. "You wouldn't know him; I'm sure you two don't go in the same circles."

Now this annoyed Darren. Just cause he'd gone respectable with proper clothes and an important position in the community didn't mean he'd given up his crooked ways. He learned to read, thanks to events at the Punchbowl, but that shouldn't make him less a person. Matter of fact, now days he could steal more in one day

Please see SNAKES, p. 15

Sweethearts and Spurs

Snakes

Continued from 14

with his banking job that he could in a year back in the old days. She shouldn't judge him so. He gave thought to a reply and then decided to say nothing.

A rustling in the bushes near him distracted them. Nellie peered just past him. She grabbed into her purse and quickly, pulling out a small hand revolver, fired one shot.

A rustling in the bushes near him distracted them. Nellie peered just past him. She grabbed into her purse and quickly, pulling out a small hand revolver, fired one shot.

Pain cut into Darren's left arm as the rock he was holding dropped to the ground and he watched a small jackrabbit off to his right scurry for cover.

"Oh, I'm sorry," she muttered apologetically. "I thought for sure this was an Indian or something."

"It was something all right," Darren replied.

I wish they'd make a law that city folk aren't allowed anything stronger than a hand bromo when they come out West.

"Say, that rabbit was clear on the other side of me!"

Nellie snickered. "There was wind; besides, I almost got him, she replied, blowing on the end of the handgrip like she'd seen done back East in an exhibition gun show."

"Yes, Miss." Darren replied as he rolled up his sleeve. It was only a nick — the bullet has just grazed him. Wrapping a handkerchief

around it, his eyes searched for the nearest shade.

"See those trees?" he said, pointing with his good arm. "Let's rest there while we wait for the next coach."

"Sounds good by me," Nellie replied as she stuck the small revolver back into her purse.

Twenty minutes later, the pain was starting to get to Darren.

She's enough to make a crook go straight.

"Say, you wouldn't have any Jamaica Ginger in that purse of yours?"

"I got something better than that," she said, handing him a small flask.

He took a big swig, then quickly spat it out, staring in disgust at her.

"That was medicine!"

"Yes, for the cut. What did you want?"

"Something to drink. What do you think Jamaica Ginger is, anyway?"

"I'm sorry," she trailed off. "You didn't say."

He paused and smiled at her. "There now, it's OK. It's just that most town folks keep a flask of that Jamaica Ginger stuff on them. It's a cheap whiskey and serves to lubricate the bones."

A slight smile broke loose from her face.

"Do my bones need that?"

Darren looked at her closely. Lady, your bones are more dangerous than a nest of rattlers."

"No, Miss. I think you're in right fine shape, for a woman, that."

Nellie peered out over the horizon.

"Mister, not that. I want to change the subject, but didn't that driver say something about trouble with some Shoshones? Is that them?" she asked pointing out at several figures on horseback in the distance.

Moments later, a party of three Indians passed by the base of the summit. Far up above, Darren and Nellie huddled in the brush. They had company though. The two watched as a large rattler came out of a hole and began slithering in their direction.

Darren glanced in that direction. What he saw was enough to make a feller go straight.

"Yip. We better get in these weeds and brush; maybe they hadn't seen us."

"You think my shootin' attracted them?"

"Could be," he whispered. "Let's hide in here," he said, motioning them to get down between some sagebrush.

Moments later, a party of three Indians passed by the base of the summit. Far up above, Darren and Nellie huddled in the brush.

They had company though. The two watched as a large rattler came out of a hole and began slithering in their direction.

"Don't say anything or startle him," Darren whispered. "He's coming out for the evening to catch some mice or rabbits."

"That's easy for you to say. He comes one inch closer and I'm going to scream loud enough to raise the dead from here to Boot Hill!"

"Did I tell you what the Indians do when they catch someone; just how they go about taking their scalps?"

Nellie glared at him, bit her tongue and became quiet.

She watched in horror as the scaly creature slithered over her foot and she suppressed a sigh of relief as it slithered off into some brush.

Ten minutes later, the Indians were out of sight and both she and Darren came out of the brush.

She then turned and gave Darren a whack across the forehead with her purse.

"That's for scaring me to death with that talk about scalps!" Then she turned her back to him and looked down the road past some trees.

Darren started to reach down for another rock, this time to finish the business. He raised the rock and relished the thought of settling several scores with her.

"I see them," she yelled, running down the road. Darren dropped the rock at the sound of horses and a stagecoach. He hurried to catch up with her and the approaching stage.

"Did you find your deed, madam?" the driver asked as the two boarded.

"Sure did. We appreciate you giving us a life."

"No problem. As you can see, it's an empty stage and I welcome the company!"

The two got in and the stagecoach took off. Nellie turned to Darren. "Say, how come we're the only passengers?"

Darren sorta looked around and smiled at her. "Oh? I hadn't noticed."

"Well, folks don't like to ride this stage."

"Oh? Why's that?"

"It's probably carrying a ship-

ment of gold dust. Any time you see an empty stage with just a driver and messenger on top, you can be sure there's a treasure on board."

"Messenger?"

"Oh, he's the guy the company hires to ride up with the driver and watch for bandits."

"Bandits?"

"Yes, Miss."

"Here," she said, handing him the deed. "You hold this for me. Put it in your boot or something." All that work and now she just hands me the deed.

"This the mining deed you came West to check out?"

Darren looked the deed over for the first time, smiled at Nellie and then broke out into a hardy laugh.

Nellie's jaw dropped. She stared at Darren, shaking, unable to say anything. Finally a feeble, "What's the matter?" came out.

"Oh, that." The mine's worthless; it's played out. You see, I once owned the Punchbowl Mine," he said, tossing the deed back to her.

"Maybe we didn't get properly insured." Darren — Darren Jones, and it sounds like you and I might be cousins ..."

Slowly he extended his hand and she wasn't sure whether to shake it or slug him one more time. He wasn't anything at all like Ma had said.

Bill White teaches school in Twin Falls. He is a frequent contributor to Chat!

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-0548.

Curl up with a good paperback on a sizzling day

By Clarence Peterson
Chicago Tribune

MEN AT WORK: THE CRAFT OF BASEBALL. by George Will (HarperPerennial, \$9.95). A full roster of well-known baseball fans have praised this book to the point where, if you're a real fan, you've probably already read it.

So this review is for readers who, like me, enjoy baseball but in a good year go to the ball park once or twice, there to enjoy the greenery, the hot dogs and beer and the most evident stars displayed on the field: the great diving catch, the well-placed hit in a clutch, the game-saving double play.

There is more to it than that, as I know from reading Roger Angell and John Updike. Both fans (Updike Kid Adled 1), but not until this book did I understand how much

more. Hanging his story on four exemplars — Tony La Russa, manager of the Oakland A's; Orel Hershiser, pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers; Tony Gwynn, outfielder and superb batsman for the San Diego Padres; and Cal Ripken Jr., shortstop for the Baltimore Orioles — Will guides the reader through the craft of managing, pitching, hitting and defense in such detail that a fesser writer would quickly have left me in the dust.

He does exactly what a great ex-player always does: sees what others only look at and shows far more often than tells, what is here to be seen and appreciated.

DID MOHAWKS WEAR MOHAWKS? AND OTHER WONDERS, BLUNDERS AND BLUNDERS. by Bruce Tindall and Mark Watford (Quill, \$8.95).

The answer to the question of

the title is no, but some Mohicans, perhaps even the last of them, wore their hair in the "Mohawk" style — shaved but for a two- or three-inch-wide strip running from the forehead over the top to the nape of the neck. Does anyone care?

Probably not, but the authors point out that back then answer questions everyone has asked, and no one has asked, have been settling well since the 1950s, so they decided to write another one, presumably to supplement their inquiries in the computer software game.

The subtitle contains the organizing principle. "Wonders" refers to things you may have wondered about, such as the Mohawk question and why the Chinese built the Great Wall of China (mainly to keep their idle army busy). "Blunders" include the Saxon B-Authority dollar, new Coke and the civil

defense measure that enjoyed a brief vogue between the detonation of the first atombomb and the final realization that if in nuclear war "the survivors of war would envy the dead." Why survive? "Plunders" include the infamous case of rats charged with destroying crops in France in 1520.

The were tried before a church tribunal.

But the authors venture far afield, even explaining why animated cartoon characters have four fingers instead of five; their hands already are outsized with four and a half fingers (about 20 percent easier to animate than five).

READ MY CLIPS: MEDIA GROSSER CUTS UP, by Lewis Grossberger (Random House, \$12). Grossberger writes (it's none too early the method for something called 7 Days magazine, in

which he styles himself as the ultimate couch potato, though he slouches there reading newspapers and magazines as well as watching TV.

Here are 51 pieces, amusingly disingenuous rather than savagely satirical.

In one, he voices wonder that "so many headline writers — Tabloid and Newsweek — have fallen prey to the same close communication with God that when anyone survives a plane crash, they can write with authority 'God was his copilot' and (same crash, another paper) 'God was his autopilot.'" When Sammy Davis Jr. died, the Globe headlined "He'll be a star in heaven, too."

And when a psychopathic criminal expired, the New York Post headlined "Killer took his secret to hell."

How! — wonder Grossberger. Do they know?"

Self



Parents can give children a more positive attitude toward learning by working on special educational projects.

Back-to-school also back-to-the-family

As summer draws to a close, you and your child can look forward to making great times together by bringing the back-to-school experience home.

According to psychologists, back-to-school time is a perfect time for families to strengthen their bonds and for parents to nurture a love of learning in their children. Many current research studies show that when parents are involved with educational activities in the home, their children's school achievement scores are higher.

"Learning shouldn't end at 3 o'clock," says Dr. Linda Albert, child psychologist, former professor and author of many books for parents and teachers. "Teachers can't always give students individual attention, but families can. When parents or older siblings help a child with homework or other learning activities, the child understands more, remembers more and has a more positive attitude toward education."

Here are a few simple steps recommended by Faber, a well-known maker of school and craft supplies, to get you started.

• Adopt a positive attitude. Your child will sense if you are bored or uneasy, so relax and get comfortable. Find something in the subject matter to interest you and don't worry if you are not an expert in the field you are studying.

• Plan a regular routine: Get in the habit of learning together on a regular basis. Add some structure to your learning schedule by making one or two nights a week "family learning night." Soon, you will both be looking forward to these sessions.

• Find a suitable location. You'll want a place to work that is well lit, comfortable and away from distractions. There should be enough room for you to work side-by-side, where you can both see your project or read from the same book. Dining or the dining

room, for example, would be the very least, you will want the basics — plenty of paper, both lined and unlined, and something to write or draw with.

• Select a worthwhile subject. This is where many people get bogged down in uncertainty, but don't despair. Your subject matter can come from almost any source. One thing you can do is ask your child's teacher what will be taught during the year and match your home projects to the school's.

But don't be afraid to strike out on your own and teach your child about other things, especially subjects in the news or things of special interest to your child.

One special idea that will work for almost any age is to do a series of educational projects related to your own family. These can include:

1. Family geography. Buy a globe or atlas and look up where your ancestors came from and where your relatives live now. Get a book from the library and take turns reading aloud about your family's country of origin and how that country's lifestyle differs from yours.

Draw a map and color it, then put a star on your family's hometown and a dot on all the cities where your relatives live.

2. Family history. Show your child that families have histories, too. Talk to your parents, grandparents and relatives to see how far back you can trace your family tree. Look in the attic for old newspaper clippings and other sources of information. Then draw and color your family tree, naming as many ancestors and relatives as you can and showing how they are related to your child.

3. Family photo album. Gather all the pictures you can and put them together in a photo album.

4. Family environmentalism. Taking care of the environment is everyone's concern. Make a list of the different ways your family helps keep our planet healthy. Do

Party planners have reason to celebrate

By Evelyn Petersen
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I am planning to start a small business called Party Pak in which I will plan and set up special parties, such as birthday parties for children whose parents just don't have time to do this. Can you add to my ideas?

A. One book that has proved very helpful has been around a long time. This is part of the Vicky Lansky Practical Parenting Series, and it's called, simply,

"Birthday Parties" by Vicky Lansky (Bantam, \$3.95). You may also write to the author, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to request a free party planner. The address is Practical Parenting, Dept. PP, Deephaven, Minn. 55339.

There is also a very comprehensive new book you might like called "The Woman's Day Book of Children's Birthday Parties," by Frances Zweifel (Penguin, \$7.95). This new paperback will give you ideas for indoor and out-

door parties and for theme parties such as a "space party," a "snowflake party," a "haunted house party," a "Western B-B-Q party," an "animal fair party," a "pirate party," etc.

Each party plan in the book includes directions for making invitations, decorations and favors from readily available and inexpensive materials, and also includes recipes for party foods and enjoyable party games. There are also tips for making parties fun but not chaotic.



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Husband, wife sex drives not always perfect match

Q. My wife says I have an excessive sex drive. I know it's unrealistic to expect her to want sex every day as I do, even though she did want it that often during the early months of our marriage. We've been together four years now, and her drive has diminished. I understand that. But is four times a week really too much to expect? I am a healthy, active 27-year-old male, and I don't think four times a week is too much for a guy like me. She says twice is enough for anyone — with maybe some weeks three times. Is she right? Or am I? She keeps quoting these statistics from magazine surveys to back her position. I am counting on you to be on my side.

A. I'm sorry you are counting on me, because I am not on anyone's side here! Magazine polls and other surveys only tell you the average number of times their readers report having sex. No one should live life according to a number, and just let it happen. Maybe if you stop pressuring her, sex will happen more often. So what if it's two or three or four times a week? Think

Q. I am concerned about issues of sexual safety with my primary partner. We have had sex with other, but we both have old lovers we see on occasion. I am in my



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

mid-50s, while she is in her early 40s, making her the younger woman I've been with in many years. The women in my past are nice, quiet, refined — the pearls type. She's in a creative profession and has been involved with much younger men and perhaps wilder men than I. You can see my concern. One of her old beaux is a drummer in a jazz band. I don't think my other partners are likely to have diseases, but hers might very well have them. Should I tell her my worries?

A. Nowhere is it written that a jazz drummer is more susceptible to sexually transmitted diseases than is a "pearl type" woman. If you don't want to give of to get a disease, you must use condoms every time you have sex. The more expensive her pearls are. And, even then, there is some risk of the condom breaking or slipping. They are not 100 percent effective, but they are the best preventive we have now, other than abstinence. If you do miss your worries with your primary partner, she may well suggest a monogamous relationship. Have you considered that? I do not recommend you tell her that her partners present a greater risk than yours. There is no way to do that without sounding insulting — because it is!

The bare facts



AP Laserphoto

A pedestrian on New York City's Park Avenue South seems intrigued by posters featuring computer generated pictures of celebrities without hair. The posters are the work of Ed Lalowitz, founder of the Bald Urban Liberation Brigade (BULB), who is determined to tear the toupees off the lids of big-name celebrities.

Ailing dad refuses son's heart

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Heart transplant surgery would have meant missing his son's funeral, so Ed Reid passed on the chance to have his diseased heart replaced with his son's.

So, the heart of 23-year-old Eric Reid, who died recently of heart injuries suffered in a July 4 fall from a golf cart, went to someone else.

"I know he had a strong heart, and it would have been a good heart for me, but I just didn't feel like my family and I could deal with it at that particular time,"

said Reid, 47.

Accepting his son's heart would have meant surgery for the elder Reid within hours of his son's death. But being with family and friends during such a difficult time was more important, Reid said in a telephone interview from his home in Asheboro.

"And I also thought that each time his heart beat in me, I would have been thinking back as to how special he was to me and his family, and I didn't know how well I could deal with that," he said. Reid, whose heart is functioning

at 15 percent of capacity, said he feels the heart "probably went to someone that may need it worse than I do at the present."

Bill Faircloth, of Charlotte-based LifeShare of the Carolinas, declined to discuss details of the case, but said he couldn't recall another person needing a transplant turning down a donor organ.

Generally, organ transplants involving relatives are a better match and have a greater success rate, he said. Eric Reid was attending a family reunion when he fell from the golf cart.

Teens need guidance

By Evelyn Petersen
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Some of our friends do not believe their teens drink when they're home alone or at summer parties. I think they are but underestimating them. It should be more emphatic about insisting that underage drinking is illegal. What do you think? Gina D., Chicago.

A. I agree. Research tells us that parents don't give clear and repeated statements about their expectations about drinking, teens easily assume that their parents don't mind if they drink. Parents should take a stand regarding drinking and express their objections to any parent who would host drinking parties, noting that underage drinking is illegal, no matter where it occurs.

A few years ago, a survey by the Traffic Information Center in Lansing, Mich., found that more than 90 percent of Michigan parents disapprove of their teens drinking with friends or at parties. The survey also found that only

Parenting

25 percent of Michigan teenagers believe their parents strongly disapprove of drinking. Teens surveyed say they would be less likely to drink illegally if they were sure their parents disapproved.

The teens said they had not attended been told not to attend drinking parties, and they also believed they would not get caught. Only one-fifth of parents surveyed believed their teens were drinking illegally and regularly, when actually three-fourths of all high school students were drinkers.

I would guess that the results of the Michigan survey would be similar in all states. Nationally, alcohol is the current drug of choice among teens, and alcohol is involved in 50 percent of all teen traffic fatalities.

Evelyn Petersen is an educator and consultant on early childhood and parenting education.

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Time Off



Ponds are easy to construct and easy to maintain.

Need a fresh look? Try a garden pond

If you really enjoy being in your yard and would like to give it that extra dimension to make it even more enjoyable, as well as the envy of the neighborhood, here's a great suggestion - put in your own yard pond! Too much trouble? Don't know how to do it? Through new technology, all these worries are needless.

Installing your own garden pond is simple, maintaining it is easy, and best of all, your pond will provide years of trouble-free enjoyment.

European gardens, particularly in Great Britain, southern France, northern Italy, Holland, and Germany, almost always feature a yard pond.

How do you construct a garden pond? Start by selecting a location on your property where the ground is fairly even, although because of the flexibility of the liner some leveling can be achieved when digging your pond. The pond should be placed where it will get approximately six hours of sunlight per day.

While you can place your pond anywhere, it is not recommended to place it directly under trees since falling leaves can foul the water and tree roots will make digging difficult.

Using a heavy garden hose or a rope, free-form your pond design to conform to your landscaping scheme.

When constructing your pond, dig both a shallow area and a deep area. Fish will feed on insects in the shallow area, and it is the ideal place for potted plants such as lilies.

The deep area will provide security for your fish and protect them from birds and small animals.

Depending on your climate, the deep area of your pond should be covered from 7-11 in. An inch of

Gardening

and the shallow area from 4 to 12 inches.

After digging out your pond location, line the ground with sand, carpet padding or even old newspapers before installing the liner. This will protect the liner against sharp, protruding objects such as roots and rocks.

To create that professional look, build a rock border around your pond, allowing the rocks to overlap the edge of the pond by 1 to 2 inches. You can landscape back around the pond and even build a patio if desired.

What kind of fish should you put in your pond? The hardest are large Common or Comet goldfish. Depending on the size of your pond, these hardy fish will grow rapidly and can withstand the worst climates.

As long as the water in your pond does not freeze to the lowest depths, these fish can survive the cruellest winters.

If you live in a warmer climate, you can select from the most prized pond fish: beautiful and exotic Loai, from Japan. These are increasingly available throughout the "United States," and although not quite as hardy as the common goldfish, they are treasured pond fish that have the potential to live for decades.

What should you do in the winter? Nothing! After the first frost, remove your filter and leave your pond alone until the onset of spring (as soon as the water temperature reaches 50 degrees F).

Never feed your fish during the winter as their metabolism directly relates to the water temperature, and when it drops below 50 degrees F, the fish will not eat. In the spring, reinstall your filter and begin feeding your fish.

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Check baby's room

The following are some inexpensive, quick and easy ideas for accessories to use in a baby's room.

1. Baskets for holding diapers, lotions, etc. near at hand. Use for toys as well. A large basket with a handle is absolutely essential for quick pick-ups at the end of the day.
2. Pony tail ties for holding back curtains. They come with all sorts of cute decorations, such as fat buttons with bows.
3. Junior milk crates are small enough to line up on a dressing table or shelf to hold essentials.
4. Wall pegs for holding baby clothes, towels, sweaters, etc. gives extra and instant help for getting the most used items out of the way and they are quickly retrievable.
5. Memo pad above changing



Quick Home Design
Leslie Linsley

6. Plastic stack bookcases are great for toys as well as clothes.
7. A space organizer normally used over the toilet is great for use on a wall over the changing table.
8. Regular mattress pad can be cut to size of top of a dresser and easily covered with a pretty print to use as changing pad.
9. Inexpensive scatter rugs with rubber backing come with cute designs such as teddy bear, duck, etc. Use in front of the crib and dresser or rocker.

Good old summertime's time to think gardening

Here's a few snips and starts for the month of August:

- Save used coffee grounds, rotted fruits and vegetables, orange peels, eggshells and the like and puree the whole mess in a blender or food processor with a little water. Pour the mixture directly onto the vegetable garden for instant compost.

- Keep deadheading spent flowers on annuals and roses to keep them blooming longer. If you let them go to seed, they'll think their life cycle is over and decline.

- Keep the water coming to roses, especially, in this weather. They use enough water in 90 degree temperatures to warrant a soaking every other day. Touch the soil beneath the mulch to check how they're doing.

- Now's the time to prune out berry canes. They want the canes that fruited this year out. And now is the easiest time to pick the right one.

- Divide irises and early blooming perennials now. Candytuft, allysum and poppies will divide well now.

- Look for mites now. They like it hot and dry. Speckled leaves are the first clue you'll see. Turn the leaf over and look for tiny webbing. If you see the webbing, you can see sure mites are chomping on that leaf. Malathion works on



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

beans, peas, broccoli and Brussels sprouts. For melons or squash, use Diazinon.

• Slugs are chewing on the petunias when they think I'm not looking. A sprinkling of used, dried tea leaves or coffee grounds causes them to look elsewhere for lunch. I sprinkle a solid circle around the affected plant with the coffee grounds or tea leaves. Herb tea doesn't seem to work—only black tea and coffee with caffeine. Never been able to figure out why. We just know that it works.

• **Rose Lovers:** The Magic Valley Rose Society sends thanks to the Magic Valley Mail for letting us become acquainted with more rosearians! We will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the second floor Library Room in The First Security Bank, Main and Shoshone. Our speaker will be Mrs. David Kinyon, rose judge.

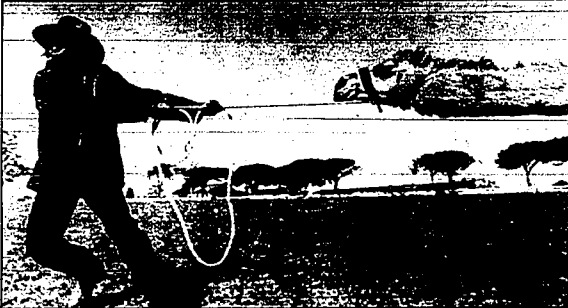
See you there!
Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of *The Times-News*.

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Try and make me



AP Laserphoto

Roger Kaylippi of the Kalljiti Camel farm in Australia, has trouble moving a camel at Ludgerham Showground, 100 miles southwest of Sydney. More than 20 camels from the farm were offered for sale at Australia's first yearling camel auction on July 20.

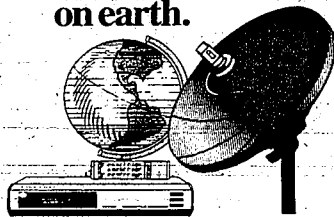
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Nose for eggplants



AP Laserphoto

Pumphrey's Farm Market manager Tom Vann holds the Bob Hope and Richard Nixon eggplants at the market in Millersville, Md. Other eggplants include versions of Jimmy Durante and Tip O'Neall.

Take good photos of a precious pet

By Deborah Lawson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Pets

Take good photographs of your pet before it's too late.

When an animal dies, almost everyone regrets not having taken more snapshots, particularly those that show its expression or unique attitudes. Up-to-date color shots also are indispensable when hunting for lost pets.

Photographing animals requires special techniques in addition to basic camera skills. Start by reading a good book on the use of your particular type of camera, and practicing every day. Here are some tips from renowned animal photographers, including John Dominis, former picture editor of People, Sports Illustrated and Life magazines; Jim and Ann Monteith, portraitists who do much animal work, and Jon Bruton, who has taken pictures of dogs owned by stars such as Sylvester Stallone, Paul Newman and Bob Hope.

The key is infinite patience. Buy more film than you think you'll possibly need. Emulate the pros: shoot several rolls of a single scene or pose. When you think you've got the shot you want, take 10 more.

Photograph pets in their favorite lounging places: your bed, the sofa, a spot on the grounds. Stick to uncluttered, unpatterned (never white) backgrounds: a plain wall

or sofa, outdoor shrubbery; These sites may be the best for good photos of hyper canines and most cats. Posed photos catch the pet's expression and document its appearance. Action shots are interesting if you shoot enough film to weed out the failures.

Set up scenes (pet catching Frisbee or ball, riding in bike basket) or trail the pet wherever it goes for a couple of hours. Snap the shutter when you have an interesting image in the viewfinder.

Consult a book about your camera for film speeds. Most pros recommend high-speed for standard animal shots; super-high-speed (1/250 or 1/500) for action. Color print film is more forgiving of exposure-setting errors than color slide film.

Patience (the key to all animal photography) is especially vital for posed portrait sessions. These should take hours, with breaks for the pet to rest when it gets itchy. Brace a sturdy table against a wall; hang a medium-colored unpatterned (never white) sheet down the wall, across the top and down the front of the table.

Seat big dogs on the floor (no table), close to the wall drape which continues under them like a rug. Exclude pets and people other than an assistant; the animal trusts to help pose and calm it.

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Bizarre

In the swing of things



Dessi Kehalova, a hula hoop artist with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, breaks the Guinness Book of World Records female hula hoop record by rotating 75 hoops in the Century City section of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles may be losing some weirdos

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Is Los Angeles running out of weirdos? Hardly anybody showed up when Hollywood producers put out a casting call for strange acts and weird people. And those who did were pretty, well, normal. "Maybe there just aren't enough weird people in Los Angeles anymore," said Ben Platt, a producer for the new Fox television series "Best of the Worst." Only 13 contenders were in line when the eight-hour open audition began Sunday, and other would-be weirdos wandered in later at a leisurely pace. "They all look pretty normal. It's scary when weird people look normal," said production publicist

Valerie Scott. Churley De La Pena, 39, a market research interviewer, came 1½ hours early to be first. He could have walked up 10 minutes before the tryouts began. "I was expecting thousands to be here," said De La Pena, whose gimmick was lip-synching and dancing to The Coasters' tune "Yakety Yak." Two men came dressed as women and another wore an Elvis Presley costume. Actor Stuart Malkin, 39, told jokes while escaping from a straitjacket. Olatungi Obeunni, 21, announced that he didn't know what he was going to do, then did a 10-second dance without music and left the stage.

Woman dies with cats

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A woman who was evicted from the dilapidated house she shared with 21 cats was found dead in the vacant lot where her home of 40 years once stood. Mafalda Kline, 66, died of natural causes, authorities said. The city had demolished her house last fall, fearing it would

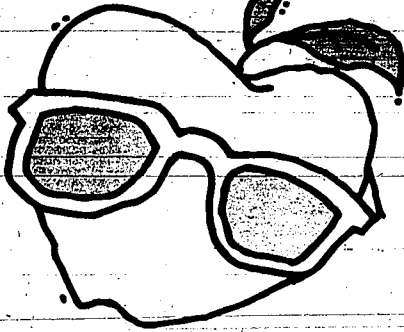
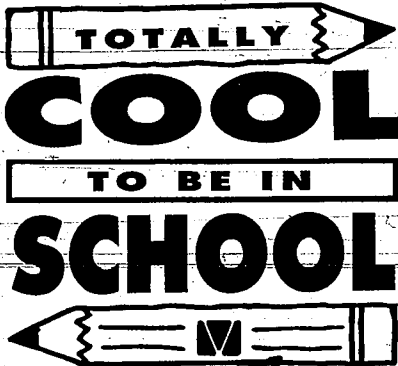
collapse. Kline cut the grass and picked up trash at the lot, and at night she often slept on a ragged sofa chair she found on the street, police and neighbors said. A neighbor, Tommy Simpson, found Kline dead in the chair Thursday when he heard the woman's cats.

Mouse factory back in business

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — The world's largest producer of rare mutant mice for research has resumed near-normal production two years after being nearly destroyed by fire. "We are at 90 percent of prefire levels and we expect to reach 100 percent this fall," said Kenneth Paigen, director of the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor. "Before the May 10, 1989, fire that destroyed the mouse produc-

tion plant, the laboratory was distributing almost 2 million mice annually to 11,200 locations around the world. The Jackson Laboratory's own research labs were not affected by the fire. The disruption of the supply of 1,700 mutant mice that the laboratory provides slowed or halted \$600 million to \$700 million worth of research projects in the United States, Paigen told reporters.

"We didn't know if when we got the mice back out there, there would still be people waiting for them," Paigen said. "There were." The mice are used to mimic a wide variety of human diseases. In the wake of the fire, a government panel determined that the laboratory was a unique national resource, and Congress passed special legislation authorizing \$20 million for the construction of a new mouse-breeding plant.



BACK-TO-SCHOOL EVENTS

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- August 17 4th Annual Z103 Lyp Sync Contest, 1:00 p.m. Center Court
- August 24-25 Touchdown SportsCard Show



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- 1984 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR, #39477
- 1987 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR, #31837
- 1982 FORD BRONCO, #41495
- 1970 CHEVY C-30 MOTORHOME, #41638

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- 1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 DOOR, #41835
- 1988 FORD TAURUS WAGON, #31841
- 1985 GMC C-10 PICKUP, #41686
- 1983 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN, #44701
- 1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN, #41701
- 1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP, #41686
- 1985 FORD BRONCO 4X4, #41686
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