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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 161

Tuesday, June 9, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs 84 to 90 degrees.
Light winds. Lows near 55.

Page A2

Magic Valley

No jump
The World's Most Dangerous Women, a group of daredevil stuntwomen that wanted to drive into the Snake River Canyon and parachute from the car, said Monday that Idaho's canyon is just too dangerous.

Page B1

Gang troubles?

A flurry of weekend criminal activity has law enforcement officers worrying about the possibility of a long, hot summer of gang-related violence in Twin Falls.

Page B1

Sports

Bulls try to break jinx

The Chicago Bulls have yet to win the fourth game in any 1992 NBA playoff series. They hope to change that tonight at Portland's expense on Wednesday.

Page B5

Dundee in Hall of Fame

Angelo Dundee, a great judge of pugilistic talents, realized his own shortcomings early.

Page B7

Chat!

Sultry Stone

Actress Sharon Stone, fresh off the success of movie "Basic Instinct," says she's a lot smarter than the dumb-blond image she might have once projected.

Page 2

Homer to the rescue

A woman claims she was able to save her child from choking to death — by watching "The Simpsons."

Page 3

Opinion

My fault

Gov. Cecil Andrus did an extraordinary thing last week: he admitted his miscalculation was behind a pending shortfall in state funding.

Page A12

Perot's people

The men who ran Jimmy Carter's presidential campaigns in 1976 and 1980 and Ronald Reagan's in 1984 say they're resigning on with Ross Perot's presidential bid this year because the country needs new leadership.

Page A12

Nation

Squirt squabble

Souped-up versions of the old water pistol may be banned in Boston after a fatal shooting and complaints of people being sprayed with chemicals.

Page A3

Business

Texans tackle train

Ranchers and farmers in Texas have united against a proposed bullet train that would whisk passengers across the Lone Star State at 200 miles an hour.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Twin Falls County may go solo on juvenile center

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

Blaine balls out - B1

TWIN FALLS — The potential breakup of the multi-county coalition trying to build a regional juvenile detention center here will not slow plans for the project, a Twin Falls County commissioner said Monday.

The remaining detention center board members — representing Twin Falls, Jerome, Camas and Gooding counties — will meet in Jerome today to decide the fate of the coalition.

"Our decision hinged partly on that," Montgomery said. "We'll probably have to rethink our position."

telling us what to do. Maybe we can come up with a cheaper solution."

Ready to perform



Clown Bobby Davis checks his props while waiting to perform as 'Blanche' at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Monday. The act, called "Baby Jane and Blanche," is a takeoff on the roles played by Bette Davis and Joan Crawford, he said. The Jordan International Circus was in Piler for two shows.

MIKE SALSBUW/The Times-News

Burley shooting kills man

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A young Hispanic man was shot and killed as he drove away from an argument outside a Burley bar early Monday morning.

The man, whose name authorities refused to release Monday because they had not located relatives, was shot once in the back of the head, probably with a .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol, Detective Dave Tracy of the Cassia County Sheriff's Office said.

The shooting may have been connected to fights at the Las Palmas and Yacht Club bars Sunday night, Tracy said.

The victim, apparently left the Las Palmas with two women at about 1:20 a.m. and drove to Connor's Cafe near Heyburn, Tracy said.

The man then returned to Burley to drop the women off at their apartment above the Yacht Club on Main Street at about 2 a.m., he said.

Tribal chairman warns governor of legislative gaming session fallout

The Associated Press

The issue of gambling on Idaho's Indian reservations has reached a hysterical point, and if state leaders are in bad faith with the tribes, a court battle could be in the offing.

have been so strongly opposed to Indian economic development," he said.

support of a special session is unwelcome by the tribes, Stensgar said.

In a letter to Gov. Cecil Andrus, Stensgar also said from the information he is getting, the only way the Idaho Legislature could restrict Indian gaming would be to outlaw the Idaho Lottery and all parimutuel betting on races.

Andrus was expected to issue a decision on the extra session today, said the governor's spokesman, Scott Peyron.

Stensgar added that the advice he has received indicates the only way the Legislature could alter the laws is to do away with the lottery and betting on horses, dogs and jacks.

"I'm amazed at the near hysteria that seems to have been whipped up around Indian gaming in the last two weeks," Stensgar wrote Monday. "I have never seen such an intense, inflammatory abortion cases until after the November elections."

But Andrus and a bipartisan coalition of legislative leaders are considering a special legislative session this summer to close a loophole, in the 1988 constitutional amendment authorizing the state Lottery, but also possibly letting in gambling.

"One obvious consequence of this action would be a sizeable loss of education funding," he said.

Court delays abortion clinic blockade case

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has postponed a decision on one of two politically inflammatory abortion cases until after the November elections.

The justices did not explain their action. But lawyers in the postponed case said the justices may be deadlocked over the

Write-in ban - A4

central issue — whether federal judges have the legal authority to stop Operation Rescue's anti-abortion militants from blockading abortion clinics.

"I think it's one of the most important accomplishments" of the summit, said Kathy Sessions, an analyst with the United Nations Association of the United States.

Environment watchdog set up

The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Negotiators on Monday created a new U.N. commission to monitor compliance with environmental treaties and review progress toward the goals of the Earth Summit.



United States nearly alone in its opposition.

A lone soldier assigned to security duty during the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro walks the avenue along Copacabana Beach Monday

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 9.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

PRESSURE:
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Forecast for day/night conditions and high temperatures.

COEUR D'ALENE 80°
LOWLANDS 85°
BOISE 90°
IDAHO FALLS 82°
POCATELLO 84°

Shows T-Storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Temperatures Twin Falls Idaho

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pop	Boise	Max	Min	Pop
88	56	Boise	91	51	
Last year	89	44	Burley	84	56
Normal	78	46	Hagerman	94	51
Sunset today 9:14 p.m.				Idaho Falls	83	44
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.				Lewiston	89	54
Lunar phase: Full June 14;				McCall	77	41
last quarter June 23; new				Pocatello	83	47
June 30; first quarter July 6				Saltmon	87	46
				Sun Valley	80	54

National temperature listings were not available from The Associated Press and the National Weather Service on Monday evening.

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Jupiter, Mercury

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny today with northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs in the mid-80s to around 90. Tonight-low: Lows in the mid-50s. Wednesday sunny in the morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to the lower 80s.

Comer Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny today. Highs in the upper 70s to the lower 80s. Tonight-fair. Lows 40 to 45. Wednesday sunny in the morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to the lower 80s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday: Partly cloudy with a cooling trend. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Breezy at times. Highs 80s Thursday cooling to mostly 70s Saturday. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Partly cloudy today and tonight with a few afternoon thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. Lows in the mid- to upper 50s. Wednesday fair and hot. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the lower 90s.

Elko County: Partly cloudy today with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny and breezy Wednesday. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms Wednesday east. Highs 78 to 88. Lows in the 40s to mid-50s.

Weather summary

A weak upper level disturbance moved across eastern Idaho producing widely scattered thunder showers over the mountains and east Monday, the National Weather Service said.

Over the remainder of Idaho, high pressure built in behind the disturbance, resulting in mostly sunny skies. Beginning Wednesday, a major change is expected with the approach of a fairly large and moist storm system for the middle and latter part of the week.

A few thunderheads developed over the South Hills in late morning Tuesday but dissipated or drifted eastward during the afternoon.

High temperatures ranged from the 70s in the mountains to near or even above 90 at lower elevations.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 94 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the lowest was 32 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

Pollen count

36; grass

Wet, stormy conditions extend over much of nation

The Associated Press

Rain and storms were scattered Monday from the Rockies to the East Coast and from the Gulf of Mexico into New England.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms were scattered over the Rockies, Oklahoma, northern Texas, eastern Kansas, eastern Nebraska, the Mississippi Valley, the central and eastern Gulf of Mexico states, the southern Atlantic Coast, the Tennessee Valley, the Appalachians, the upper Ohio Valley, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, eastern New York state and New England.

Economy, jobs take precedence for Bush as environmentalist

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush heads for the Earth Summit this week calling himself an environmentalist.

Bush has made clear his environmental bottom line: Such concerns take a back seat to economic considerations and jobs.

"Too bad," if the other summit countries don't understand that, he said last week.

Bush refers to himself as "walking a tight line" between economic and environmental needs. But after promising in 1988 to "lead the environmental" president, he has only recently emphasized the subject again.

There have been environmental gains during his administration, including the landmark Clean Air Act, the scuttling of the Two Forks Dam in Colorado and plans for a speeded-up phase out of ozone-depleting chemicals. But they have been accompanied by sympathetic responses to complaints that over-regulation and costs of meeting environmental rules hurt business and the national economy.

Last week, Bush announced plans to increase U.S. forestry protection assistance by \$150 million worldwide. But critics called that hypocrisy in light of the administration's earlier decision to allow logging in part of the

Mrs. Bush turns 67

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush kept a low profile Monday on her 67th birthday.

Mrs. Bush had no public events, but she and her husband don't exchange presents.

President Bush, asked what he bought his wife, told reporters, "Same thing as last year." He added jokingly, "I've got to run out now and find something."

The president turns 68 on Friday. He'll spend that birthday with his wife at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro.

Bush also is taking heat for: Making it easier for polluters to get small permit changes that could increase emissions. The rule softens part of the Clean Air Act, which is considered Bush's foremost environmental achievement.

Opening the prospect of removing millions of acres of wetlands from protection against development, a proposal that currently is dormant.

Proposing to free hundreds of thousands of acres in New Mexico from federal protection, though designating other areas as federal wilderness.

Threatening to boycott the Earth Summit unless other nations agreed to water down the treaty on reducing gases thought to contribute to global warming.

Refusing to sign the Earth Summit biological diversity treaty to protect animal and plant species worldwide.

Livid over those and other controversies, environmentalists refused to give Bush credit for the forest protection initiative he announced to set the stage for his summit trip.

Bush has won support, however, among business and industry sectors with his emphasis on cutting regulation that costs them money.

Watchdog

Continued from A1

derisive laughter from reporters when he dismissed the letters saying, "The United States never puts pressure on anybody."

The controversy over the so-called "like-minded countries" declaration on global warming threatened to widen the rift between the United States and some of its allies over Washington's steadfast opposition to the biodiversity treaty.

The European Community, which has expressed concern about the isolation of the United States at the Earth Summit, is drafting a weaker declaration that it hopes to offer as a substitute for the "like-minded countries" declaration, said Lauren Jan Brinkhoorst, the European Community's spokesman.

But Brinkhoorst insisted that the industrial powers — including the United States — had to show a commitment to halting global

warming.

"This is a signal to the world, of course, also to the United States, that industrialized countries are willing to take the heat and take our responsibilities seriously," he said.

Delegates from all 178 U.N. nations reopened formal sessions Monday. They are also working to complete treaties so they can be signed by the more than 116 heads of state, including Bush, who are due to arrive by Friday.

The "like-minded countries" declaration — drafted by Austria, Switzerland and the Netherlands — includes language that the United States deleted from the global warming convention, according to an early draft of the document obtained by The Associated Press.

The declaration requires countries to "as a first step, commit themselves to reduce carbon dioxide ... to 1990 levels by the year 2000."

It would not have the legal force of the global climate convention, which the United States is expected to sign. But nations signing the declaration would underscore their differences with Washington over global warming.

"We think it's important to have the convention as a basis to stand on, but get started immediately to go beyond that," said Austria Environment Minister Ruth Feldgrill-Zankel. She said U.S. delegates "were disturbed about this initiative."

Marco Cameroni, spokesman for the Swiss delegation, confirmed Switzerland's environment minister received a letter from Washington.

A member of the British delegation, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that while Britain backs the declaration, it would not sign in order to refrain from "U.S.-bashing."

Center

Continued from A1

will get all of the \$741,000 state grant set aside to build the detention center, Blass said. Once the other counties make a decision, Twin Falls can move ahead one-way or another, she said.

"We will continue to move right ahead, because we're really arched under the gun," Blass said.

She and Twin Falls' other commissioners are under pressure to get a detention center built so the county can stop housing young offenders in temporary quarters at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

That facility can hold up to eight male juveniles, and the county must pay Ada County or the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony \$125 per night to keep others.

If Twin Falls County builds the detention center by itself, local taxpayers will have to make up the difference in the cost and pay for

annual upkeep.

The Boise architect hired to design the center has said an 18-bed facility would cost about \$1.37 million to build. Annual operating costs are estimated at more than \$500,000.

The counties already paid \$119,000 for a building and lot on Addison Avenue East, but a judge ruled the area is not zoned properly. The regional board has put the property up for sale.

That leaves the counties with \$620,000 in grant money — about \$750,000 less than the estimated cost. A 12-bed facility would cost about \$1.2 million to build.

Blass said the number of juveniles going through Twin Falls County's court system makes it unlikely the facility can be severely scaled back even if it becomes a one-county project.

Although Twin Falls County would bear the brunt of the up-front

costs by building the center alone, the other counties eventually would pay part of the operating expenses in per-bed fees.

Deciding just how much those fees will be and how to allocate bed space will be key issues if today's meeting ends with Twin Falls being the only county remaining in the project.

In the past, county representatives have haggled over a formula to guarantee each county access to the facility and to prevent one county from filling every bed.

Officials from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare have pushed for criteria under which beds would be made available for more dangerous juveniles; even if less-dangerous youths have to be released.

Most of the counties have agreed to that principle, but judges, not county officials, control who is in the building.

Court

Continued from A1

further — limit abortion — rights throughout the nation.

The high court's unusually long silence between the October argument and its terse order on Monday for reargument in the Operation Rescue case suggested that a justice had recently changed his or her mind about the case.

The case, *Jayne Bray vs. Alexandria Women's Health Clinic*, now is expected to be reargued in the fall and decided next year.

The Virginia dispute focuses on this question: Are women seeking

abortions protected by a 121-year-old law originally intended to shield newly freed blacks from the Ku Klux Klan?

The issue has produced an unusual alliance. Joining Operation Rescue are the Bush administration and 17 civil rights, peace, anti-poverty and labor activists, headed by anti-war protester Daniel Berrigan.

The administration contends that this interpretation of the law could imperil laws barring the use of federal health money to pay for abortions. The Berrigan-led activists say that legal protections of non-

violent civil disobedience are at stake.

"If President Bush thinks today's court action lets him off the hook or that voters will forget that he sided with Operation Rescue's anti-choice vigilantes, he is wrong," said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

But James M. Henderson Sr., a lawyer for Operation Rescue, said the full court now can "take a fresh look" at the validity of federal court orders now being enforced against Operation Rescue in various parts of the nation.

Bush rating slips again; Perot leads

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's approval rating dropped again this month in a nationwide poll released Monday, and likely independent candidate Ross Perot continued to lead in a three-way matchup with the president and Democrat Bill Clinton.

The ABC News-Washington Post poll also asked which candidate was strongest on specific issues. Bush was seen as strongest on foreign affairs and traditional family values; Clinton on inner-city problems and the middle class; Perot on economic issues.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 2.40 inches at Huntsville, Ala.; 1.37 inches at Aniston, Ala.; 1.15 inches at Mary Esther, Fla.; and 1.08 inches at New Orleans.

Thunderstorms lashed Laramie, Wyo., with hail and heavy rain.

Wind gusts to near 60 mph during a thunderstorm at Hampton, Va.

"Duluth, Minn., tied its record low for the date at 35.

Monday's low for the Lower 48 states was 32 at Jackson, Wyo.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 50 at Durango, Colo., to 97 at Junction, Texas.

The Times-News Information

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High-powered squirt guns awash in squabble over safety

BOSTON (AP) — It's called the Super Soaker, it sprays water up to 50 feet and, not surprisingly, it's all the rage with the younger set.

But after one squirt-gun fight escalated into a fatal shooting, and people complained they had been sprayed with chemicals, some say the souped-up version of the old water pistol is a hazard and should be pulled from store shelves.

Mayor Raymond Flynn sought to do just that in a letter sent to local merchants Monday. He cited the fatal shooting of a 15-year-old boy after a water-gun fight, saying the time may have come "for adults to discourage the use of guns to simulate violent activity."

Flynn urged parents and others to discourage children from using the guns, which cost from \$5 to \$50, to spray "unsuspecting bystanders."

Store owners say the mayor is all wet.

"It's the most stupid thing I've ever heard in my life," said Michael Slocum, owner of Slocum's toy shop



A Boston street vendor gives a lesson on using a high-pressure water gun to Frankie Argulzoni of Boston, Sunday.

in South Boston. "There are other items that cause incidents and accidents every day of the week, such as baseball bats and hockey sticks. Are you going to ban all these things, too?"

Daniel Monti, a sociology professor at Boston University who specializes in urban problems, said Flynn's proposal "might seem nuts," but added: "You can't control lots of big things, so sometimes you try to con-

rol the little things that may act as flash points for violence."

The Super Soakers come in five sizes. The largest holds 2 liters of water and gets its increased power from a hand pump.

Several companies make similar high-powered toys, though Flynn targeted the Super Soaker, made by the Philadelphia-based Larami Corp.

Al Davis, Larami's executive vice president, said real guns are the problem.

"It's just too much to comprehend that anyone would think the toy did the damage," Davis said. "I'm a father and a grandfather. I wouldn't want to put anything in their lives that would endanger them."

Still, the toys have recently been linked with injury and even death. Christopher Miles was shot to death May 29 in Boston after walking into an argument that broke out during a fight with Super Soakers, police said.

Last week, a woman told police she and her 4-year-old child were sprayed in the eyes with bleach by two youths using water guns. Boston police say they have received dozens of similar complaints.

In Michigan, police in Genesee and Flint counties handled complaints last week from motorists who said they were sprayed by carloads of squirt-gun-toting teens.

Flint Police Lt. John Steele said most of the incidents were merely annoying, though motorists could be distracted by the sudden jets of water.

Police in New Castle, Pa., say a 16-

year-old girl was shot in the thumb Saturday after someone in the truck she was riding in fired a large squirt gun into a crowd at a street corner.

In Portland, Ore., 13-year-old Jeff Pregel modified a high-powered squirt gun by replacing the plastic water canister with a glass bottle. The bottle exploded May 17 and shards of glass severed the carotid artery in Pregel's neck. He spent two nights in intensive care.

"I pumped it up a whole bunch of times so that the pressure would get like really tight, and it exploded," Pregel said at a May 20 news conference called to warn others of the danger.

Davis said the toys were introduced two years ago and are now the company's hottest item, selling widely across the United States and Europe.

"Any major retailer has the gun, and if they don't have it then they're out of it," Davis said.

U.S., Russian officials push for new cuts in nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III and his Russian counterpart met Monday in a push to clear the way for President Bush and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin to set guidelines at their summit next week for a new round of cuts in strategic missiles.

"We've got some substantial ground to cover," Baker said at the start of his meeting with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev.

Kozyrev said the two governments have "a unique opportunity to make a major step beyond the START treaty" in a short time, rather than going through years of negotiations.

He said he hoped he and Baker could resolve the differences "just before the summit so the two presidents

can strike the deal when they meet."

Baker offered no such prediction.

Yeltsin is scheduled to arrive June 15 and spend the next two days in talks with Bush.

Their discussions will cover arms control and Western aid. There are serious problems in both areas.

On the aid question, Baker conceded that there is no possibility Congress will act on the U.S. aid package before Yeltsin arrives.

The package would authorize the United States to contribute to an international fund to stabilize the ruble, would provide additional credits for Russian purchases of American agricultural commodities, and provide a range of technical assistance.

There is no dollar amount attached

to the legislation and congressional critics have suggested Bush could move ahead without action by Congress. They contend the administration asked for action on Capitol Hill to provide political cover for the president in an election year when foreign aid is not popular.

Kozyrev conceded Yeltsin is facing "political and bureaucratic resistance" to the economic reforms that are a condition for Western aid.

"But this will be overcome," he said.

On arms control, the two countries are trying to maintain the momentum established by START, which called for a 38 percent cut in Soviet strategic forces and a 30 percent cut in U.S. forces.

CIA sees gloomy future for Russian economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA predicted on Monday that the pace of economic reform in Russia and the other former Soviet states will fall victim to a steep increase in consumer prices and unemployment.

The agency's annual report to Congress — accompanied by one from the Defense Intelligence Agency — was open to the public for the first time since the sessions began 15 years ago.

It painted a confusing and pessimistic economic picture of the successor states of the Soviet empire.

"The process (of reform) will be contentious, it will move in fits and starts, and it will be marked by recurring crises," said John McLaughlin, the CIA's director of Slavic and Eurasian analysis.

McLaughlin, citing Russian statistics, which he warned were impre-

precise, said the increase in retail prices last year was 140 percent. "Unemployment will increase, perhaps dramatically, depending on how much heat the government is willing to take for removing its factories from the dole" and making them profitable, he predicted.

McLaughlin told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress that, at best, reform in Russia will take a decade.

He said parts of the old Soviet establishment — managers of industrial plants and local government officials — are consistently rejecting all changes that reduce their influence.

Defense manufacturers, in dire financial straits because of a 20 percent decline in government purchases of weapons, have pressured Russian President Boris Yeltsin to permit them to sell their products overseas.

Congress no trouble for 'outsider'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Democrat Bill Clinton said Monday he can still campaign as a Washington outsider after promising to submit a broad legislative proposal that he argues will prove he can work with Congress.

"I'm not talking about exonerating Congress for any of the past problems," the Arkansas governor told reporters before flying to New York for a fund-raising event.

Clinton said this weekend he would submit a broad legislative proposal before the Democratic National Convention to show that, as a Democrat, he would be able to work with Congress and quickly enact

health-care and job proposals.

The Arkansas governor early in the primary season campaigned against his Democratic rivals who had served in Congress, saying that as a state leader, he had experience with the failure of federal programs and as president would bring an outsiders' view to Washington.

Clinton said his legislative plan doesn't make him an insider, a role that would be at odds with the voters' apparent anti-incumbent fervor. President Bush has campaigned against Congress and likely independent candidate Ross Perot highlights his lack of government ties and experience.

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Nation

Supreme Court says states may ban write-in votes for elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday states may ban write-in voting in elections, a ruling that could hamper some protest candidacies.

But experts said the 6-3 decision probably will not affect Ross Perot's likely run for the presidency because his supporters are expected to get enough signatures to place his name on the ballot in all 50 states.

The high court upheld a ban on write-in voting in Hawaii. Write-ins also are prohibited in Nevada, Oklahoma and South Dakota, and about half the states restrict the practice in some way.

In other action, the court:

• Postponed deciding, probably until 1993, whether federal courts and law enforcement agents can stop anti-abortion protesters from blocking access to abortion clinics. The case will be reargued in the fall.

• Told a federal appeals court to reconsider a ruling in a case from Montana that would have let people "bumped" from oversold airline flights sue under state law and collect monetary damages.

• Agreed to consider killing a lawsuit against Saudi Arabia by a North Carolina man who said Saudi police tortured him for exposing safety problems at a hospital in Riyadh. The court will decide whether a 1976 U.S. law permits such lawsuits against foreign governments.

• Agreed to use a "cease" from Virginia to decide whether employers may contribute property rather than cash to meet their funding obligations for pension plans covering 40 million American workers.

• Limited the government's ability to regulate some pistols that can be converted into short-barreled rifles.

In the voting case, the court said states have broad power to limit or ban write-in ballots.

At the White House, Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "We don't have any comment. I'm not going to be drawn into a discussion of Ross Perot's problems."

Perot may be unaffected. The decision is not likely to have much impact on well-funded independent campaigns, such as his, that are aimed at listing a candidate's name on the ballot.

In Sadieville, fish nude but don't cut lawn

SADIEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sadieville's 255 residents are a bit red-faced since word got out about a subdivision that doesn't allow lawn mowing but does allow nude fishing. The town became the subject of jokes by television hosts Jay Leno and Arsenio Hall, who called the town the "nude fishing capital of the world." The jokes followed news reports last week about the Wood Sorrel subdivision, describing the area's natural setting and the restrictions written into property deeds to keep it looking like something in a postcard.

The restrictions, or covenants, prevent residents from mowing or planting grass, hunting on the property and participating in obnoxious or embarrassing behavior.

But they can fish, and nudity is allowed. Despite the jokes, Deborah Reed, who wrote many of the deed covenants, says she's learning to grin and bear it.

"At first I was kind of panicky," Reed said. "But it's making people laugh. I don't think it's meant in a harmful way, and things that make people laugh aren't bad."

Tourists has picked up as well, with curious motorists stopping at the bottom of G.O. Tooth Woman Lane to get their pictures taken in front of the subdivision's sign.

Man convicted of DUI wrecks again, kills 3

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A pickup driven by a man already facing jail time for drunken driving smashed into a car and killed three people, and authorities said Monday the motorist was intoxicated again.

A hospital blood test conducted after Sunday's crash found Keith Wayne Jones had a blood-alcohol level of .0244 percent, more than twice the legal-intoxication level under Florida law, investigators said.

He had been arrested 10 times, including twice for drunken driving, and his license was suspended at the time of Sunday's wreck, authorities said.

Police said the pickup, traveling 40 to 50 mph, took a wide turn, crossed the center line and struck the victims' car.

Jones, 31, had been scheduled to report to jail Wednesday to begin a 90-day sentence after pleading guilty last week to causing an accident while intoxicated.

"The biggest effect is on individual voters who want to cast a protest vote," said James Linger, a Tulsa, Okla., lawyer who opposed the Hawaii ban.

Linger said even the Perot candidacy could be hurt if the Texas billionaire's supporters slip and miss state filing deadlines or make other technical mistakes — as supporters of unsuccessful Democratic candidate Paul Tsongas did this year in Oklahoma — Perot's name was written in by supporters in several recent primaries. The votes were largely symbolic but helped gain publicity for his unofficial candidacy.

In Monday's ruling, Justice Byron R. White, writing for the court that even though voting is fundamental to a democracy, "It does not follow that the right to vote in any manner and the right to associate for political purposes through the ballot are absolute."

He said Hawaii grants easy ballot access to candidates who file petitions before deadlines for primary and general elections.

"Consequently, any burden on voters' freedom of choice and association is borne only by those who fail to identify their candidate of choice until days before the election, he said.

He was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, David H. Souter and Clarence Thomas.

Dissenting were Justices Anthony M. Kennedy, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

In an opinion for the dissenters, Kennedy said banning write-ins pre-

vents many voters from "participating in elections in a meaningful manner."

The ruling "is ironic at a time when the new democracies in foreign countries strive to emerge from an era of sham elections," Kennedy said.

Hawaii's ban was challenged in 1986 by Alan Burdick, a lawyer who moved to Honolulu from New Jersey.

The state is so overwhelmingly Democratic that Republicans sometimes do not field candidates for local offices. In 1986, there was only one candidate in Burdick's district for the

state House of Representatives. Hawaii officials told Burdick his ballot would not be counted if he wrote in a name not listed on the ballot. The state said it is easy for candidates to get on the ballot, with only 25 signatures of eligible voters needed for the primary ballot for state or national office.

Burdick's appeal to the high court was supported by some well-known political mavericks, including former presidential candidate and ex-Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

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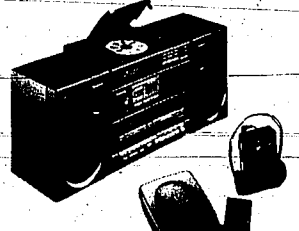
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Perot's tight ship restricted employee's personal conduct

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ross Perot sought to exercise extraordinary control over his employees when he ran Electronic Data Systems, from reserving the right to investigate their private lives to detailing how they should dress, EDS documents show.



Perot

Perot also asked new employees to sign restrictive contracts that essentially shut them out of the computer industry for three years if they left EDS. Personnel experts said such a contract might have been difficult to enforce.

One form obtained by The Associated Press, dated May 1980, notified each new employee that EDS reserved the right to scrutinize his "character, general reputation, personal characteristics and mode of living." EDS workers were required to read and sign the document.

An 88-page EDS employee manual obtained by the AP contained a section entitled "Personal Standards," and explained that a worker's "character, integrity and behavior, both on and off the job, determine the image EDS has in the community. Therefore, your standards of conduct must at all times be above reproach."

Perot, preparing an independent run for the White House, did not respond to a reporter's written list of questions about the personnel documents.

But last week, Perot said he strongly believes in an individual's right to privacy.

"I have said again and again that what people do in their private lives is their own business," Perot said on NBC.

Milledge Hart III, a former EDS president, said that while the company conducted background checks of prospective employees, he did not recall a document that could authorize probes after a worker was hired.

"I don't remember the 'mode of living' thing, but there was nothing of that nature happening when I was there," said Hart, now a businessman in Dallas. "I don't think we

ever investigated anyone."

Perot founded EDS in 1962 and built the computer services company into a multimillion-dollar concern before selling it to General Motors Corp. in 1984.

He ran a tight ship at EDS, and insisted on tough standards for his employees.

The handbook for new employees spelled out what men and women could wear on the job.

Men were expected to wear "conservative shirts." Following approval by the location manager, short-sleeved shirts may be worn during "the warmest summer months."

These shirts were to be worn with "a conservative business suit," and complemented by "a conservative business tie, color-coordinated with suit and shirt." Footwear was to be "all-leather, lace-up, slip-on or wing-tip shoes."

"Neatly trimmed" moustaches were acceptable, but full beards were not, and hair could not be below the collar, the document shows.

Women were expected to wear a skirted suit, dress, skirt and blouse or skirt and sweater. Pantsuits were not to be worn by "management personnel, systems engineers, corporate, and financial personnel or secretaries," but exceptions could be made "during the coldest winter months."

A separate handbook prepared for clerical employees and some secretaries was less strict on the dress code.

Hart explained the dress code by saying, "Some of the managers said their guys had no idea what kind of clothes to buy. So we wrote up a document spelling it out."

Tony Goode, EDS's current spokesman, called the Perot-era

dress code "very, very strict." In those days EDS was simply following the lead of computer giant IBM, he said.

"That's the way they were, and if you were trying to get the same respect they have, one way was to look like them," Goode said.

Perot apparently has no such requirements in his Dallas campaign headquarters, where the attire includes shorts and Hawaiian shirts. The non-compete document notified new hires that any computer technology or product they developed while working for the company remained the exclusive property of EDS, and that they had to keep secret all research methodology and business strategies.

Those who left EDS were prohibited for three years from recruiting EDS employees for their own spinoff company, competing with EDS or any of its subsidiaries within 200 miles of any American city where EDS did business, or using any EDS-developed technology in their own private business pursuits.

EDS employees also were prohibited from taking a job with competitors during that three-year period.

Hart said the non-compete clause was like others in the industry at the time, and that EDS successfully defended it.

"Almost in every case, we were upheld," Hart said. "There was no attempt to be onerous or prevent anyone from making a living."

"The non-compete clause was offering more restrictive, and were much longer than industry average, and were probably not enforceable," said Andrew Sherwood, chairman of Goodrich and Sherwood, a New York-based human resources firm.

Today, EDS employees are barred from working for competitors for one year after leaving the firm, Goode said. If they start their own company, they cannot compete in the first year within 50 miles of an EDS facility, and they are barred for six months from hiring away EDS workers or approaching EDS clients.

Looking for work



A line of prospective employees winds its way toward the entrance to a Chicago hotel Monday to apply for jobs being offered at a new Hilton hotel which opens next month. A spokesperson said applicants began lining up before dawn and more than 1,000 had applied by midday for the 500 new positions being offered. Hilton recalled 150 former employees and will be taking applications through Wednesday.

Founder of upstart phone company dies

WASHINGTON (AP) - William G. McGowan, the feisty founder and chairman of MCI Communications Corp.—whose battle against the world's largest telecommunications company revolutionized the industry, died Monday after a heart attack.

McGowan had a heart transplant in 1987, but continued as chief operating officer until last December. He died at Georgetown University Hospital. He was 64.

The company did not immediately name a successor. When McGowan stepped aside as CEO, he was replaced by president Bert C. Roberts Jr.

Under McGowan's leadership, MCI challenged the monopoly of the giant American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in a lawsuit that led ultimately to the breakup of AT&T in 1984.

"He helped build one of the world's leading long distance companies," said the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, Alfred Sikes. "He helped pro-

vide millions of Americans more choices at lower prices. And for nearly three decades he consistently demonstrated that breadth of imagination needed to contemplate and achieve great things."

McGowan began his challenge to AT&T when he took over Microwave Communications Inc. in 1968.

In 1973, the company obtained clearance to offer commercial, private-line service between Chicago and St. Louis for customers dissatisfied with AT&T.

McGowan took that discontent and built it into a landmark antitrust case against the telecommunications giant.

At the FCC, in the courts and in Congress, McGowan accused AT&T of abusing its monopoly power, stifling competition and harming consumers.

AT&T fought back for 16 years, finally agreeing to divestiture under pressure from lawsuits by MCI and the federal government.

North Dakota makes voting more simple

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - All a North Dakotan has to do to vote in today's state primary is show up.

Anyone 18 or older who has lived in the state for 30 days is eligible. Nothing to mail-in, nothing to sign.

It sounds like a system ripe for fraud. But even its detractors acknowledge there never has been a conviction for voter fraud in North Dakota, the only state where you don't have to register to vote.

In other states — and in Congress — there have been efforts to simplify voter registration to make it easier for people to vote. But members are voting as easy as it is here.

Today, North Dakotans will vote in a Democratic gubernatorial primary, one of four primaries around the nation.

L.A. police chief says he'll retire after all

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police Chief Daryl Gates said Monday he would retire at the end of the month as planned and not carry out his threat to prolong his controversial tenure because of a dispute over the appointment of commanders.

"I will admit that that was a threat, a bluff, but it's the only thing a lame duck has these days," Gates said.

The move came a day after the Police Commission moved to hire a lawyer for help in getting Gates to leave.

On Friday, Gates had threatened to pull off his June 29 retirement if the city failed to extend the eligibility of eight officers up for promotion. His 2-year-old list of candidates expired Sunday.

The comments triggered a week-end round of post-Rodney King acrimony and fears that a delay in Gates' retirement could derail the planned appointment of his successor, Philadelphia Police Commissioner Willie Williams. Monday, Gates said he was only bluffing.

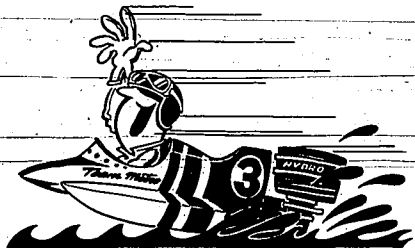
Gates said he was concerned about the promotion of police captains, which he said was riddled with political manipulation by city officials.

"I got their attention by saying I may want to stick around until July 15," Gates said.

Earlier, Mayor Tom Bradley condemned the Gates threat and said the chief "cannot hold this city hostage any longer" by threatening to delay his retirement.

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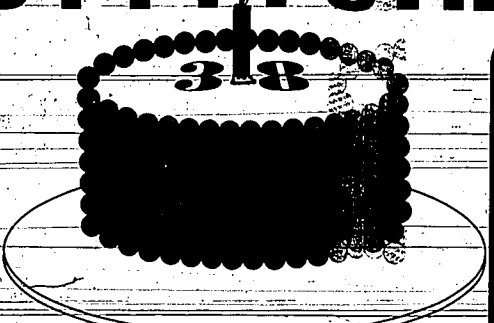
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World

Fighting shakes Sarajevo; Muslims attempt to drive out Serbs

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The ethnic fighting that has gripped Sarajevo for two months blazed into new intensity Monday when Muslims launched attacks to drive Serbs from the heights surrounding the city.

Serbs blasted Bosnia's capital with cannon, mortars and multibarrel rocket launchers, rousing off fires across the city in the heaviest bombardment since the siege began in the civil war over secession from Yugoslavia.

Corpses lay on streets shrouded in smoke and littered with shattered glass and rubble. The crackle of machine guns and rifles could be heard in many parts of the city and its suburbs.

"A decisive battle for our city has begun," said Dragan Marjanovic, a spokesman for Bosnia's Defense Ministry.

Boostered by heavy weapons left behind when the last Yugoslav army troops left the city Friday, Muslim-led militia drove Serb irregulars from some of the hills overlooking Sarajevo. Bur Radlo Sarajevo said Serbs also were pressing attacks to gain ground.

Serb militants, who opposed the independence vote by the majority Muslims and Croats on Feb. 29, want Sarajevo partitioned along ethnic lines. They envision their part as the capital of a separate, Bosnian-Serb republic linked to the new Yugoslavia, consisting only of Serbia and tiny Montenegro. Aided by the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army, Serbs control about two-thirds of Bosnia.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said the Security Council should send 1,000 peacekeepers to open Sarajevo airport so planes could bring in food and medicine.

His recommendation was based on a cease-fire accord reached Friday by leaders of the warring parties around Sarajevo — a truce that was broken almost immediately. He conceded that reopening the airport could proceed only with the cooperation of all factions.

Bosnia's foreign minister, Hris Silajdzic, appealed Monday for NATO peacekeepers to impose a truce in his newly independent nation. He said he would ask the 52-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe for peacekeeping troops.

The members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization agreed last week to consider requests from the conference to provide troops for peacekeeping missions in Europe. But European leaders so far have shown no inclination to send troops to Bosnia to force the factions apart.

At least 14 people were killed and 247 wounded in Sarajevo on Monday morning, hospital officials said.



Bosnian policemen make their way along a street in Sarajevo Monday on their way to barracks.

Crown prince of Yugoslavia returns home later this month

LONDON (AP) — Yugoslavia's Crown Prince Aleksander will return to Belgrade late this month in hopes of rallying support for a constitutional monarchy, a spokesman for the prince said Monday.

Until last month, Aleksander Karadjordjevic, a 46-year-old former businessman and ethnic Serb, was largely ignored by Western governments as all-but-two republics declared independence from Yugoslavia. The country is now reduced to Serbia and Montenegro.

But in the last few weeks, the crown prince has met with senior officials in Washington and with British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd.

Washington and London have not endorsed Aleksander's plan for the return of a constitutional monarchy in what's left of Yugoslavia.

Aleksander visited Yugoslavia for the first time in October. He was born in London four years after his father, the late King Peter II, fled.

Briefly

Political novice vows to continue fight

MANILA, Philippines — A political novice who gave apparent presidential victor Fidel Ramos a run for his money said Monday she has not given up the fight for the presidency.

Miriam Defensor Santiago, who finished second after campaigning on an anti-corruption platform, said she would sound out student followers Monday on deciding whether to urge them into the streets to protest alleged vote fraud.

She acknowledged that the students' response might not be enough to muster large public protests against alleged cheating. Fraud charges raised during the 1986 election between the late President Ferdinand Marcos and President Corazon Aquino helped create the popular uprising that drove Marcos into exile.

Mrs. Santiago, a former judge who had never run for office, led five other presidential contenders in unofficial tallies from the May 11 presidential election.

Popular Front claims unofficial victory

BAKU, Azerbaijan — Azerbaijan's Popular Front declared victory Monday for its presidential candidate, a historian who prefers the Turkish model of secular democracy rather than an Iranian-style Islamic state.

Popular Front spokesman Ragim Gadzhief said unofficial results obtained from Front members serving on the Election Commission indicated Ebulfiz Elcebey received more than 60 percent of the votes cast Sunday. That would be enough to win Azerbaijan's first multiparty presidential election.

Officials' results are not expected for at least 10 days.

Demjanjuk case raises new question

JERUSALEM — A judge challenged prosecution arguments Monday that the Supreme Court could find John Demjanjuk guilty of genocide even if it threw out his conviction as the Treblinka gas chamber operator "Ivan the Terrible."

Prosecutor Michael Shaked told the court he proved Demjanjuk also was a guard at another Nazi death camp, Sobibor, and participated in killings of Jews there "as a servant of Satan."

But Justice Aharon Barak told Shaked that Sobibor was mentioned only as an aside in the indictment to back up the main charges involving Treblinka.

"If you have no proof beyond a reasonable doubt that he was at Treblinka, then there is no point in proceeding," Barak told Shaked in a stormy exchange.

Compiled from wire reports

Muslims, PLO issue joint call to end slayings

JERUSALEM (AP) — Muslim fundamentalists and PLO activists issued an unusual joint statement Monday calling for a halt in the killings of Palestinians by fellow Arabs.

More than 100 Palestinians, many of whom allegedly collaborated with Israel, have been killed by other Arabs this year in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. On Sunday, a village chief in the Gaza Strip was gunned down outside his home on suspicion of collaboration.

The one-page leaflet issued Monday was the first joint statement by Muslim fundamentalists and the PLO since a September 1990 attempt failed to resolve infighting among Palestinians that arose during the 4½-year uprising against Israel.



June is "Adopt-a-Cat" month and the animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., is ready with a good supply of cute kittens and nice adult cats. This is "Finto" a neutered male grey and white spotted feline. He is a laid-back cat with good manners, litter trained and whose only crime was to follow his ancestral instincts and kill a bird. Drop in and adopt a cat. There are plenty of dogs including a mature Chihuahua, ideal pet for a retired couple or single.

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Idaho

Briefly

Troops descend on ISU campus

POCATELLO — The troops have landed at Idaho State University with the beginning of four-week courses in the 1992 U.S. Army Reserve Command and General Staff School.

Lt. Gen. Glyn Clark Malloy Jr., commander of the Sixth Army Headquarters in San Francisco, on Monday told the 200 officers assembled that while military budgets are reduced, prepared forces are as important as ever.

The school is in its first year of a three-year, \$1.6 million contract ISU renegotiated last year after a prior three-year agreement.

It will bring about 1,600 male and female officers and their families to Pocatello this summer. A new group will rotate through the campus every two weeks, Dickinson said.

State to mom: Keep dog, we want kids

MOSCOW — A Moscow mother who lost custody of her son and daughter says state authorities want her to take the family dog, but still refuse to return her children.

What is more, Lee Ann Franks contends Idaho officials are placing the children with the parents of the stepfather now in prison for sexually abusing the teen-aged daughter.

"That's as bad as putting her with a single man," Franks said.

She continues to challenge whether the state has ever had authority to dictate the curriculum of her home-schooling the children. She lost custody about 18 months ago.

Violent crime concerns Embassy

NAIROBI, Kenya — The U.S. Embassy on Monday expressed concern about violent crime in this East African capital following the weekend murder of an American woman who parents live in Boise.

Andrea Agol was shot dead Saturday afternoon near a popular shopping center during the theft of her car.

An Embassy spokesman said Mrs. Agol was believed to be married to a Kenyan and in her early 20s. Her hometown was not known, but her parents reportedly live in Boise, said the spokesman.

Group seeks to halt state timber sales

COOLIN — A northern Idaho conservation group has gone to court to halt a timber sale on state endowment lands.

The Selkirk-Priest Basin Association said the document filed in 1st District Court is the first ever legal challenge that contends the state is mismanaging its school endowment lands.

The timber sale is scheduled to be awarded on Friday, while the association wants District Judge James Michaud to stop it. A hearing is set for Thursday.

Coeur d'Alene attorney Marc McGregor for the association said 75 percent of the Trapper Creek drainage has been logged in the last 25 years. Half of the forest canopy in the drainage has been removed.

Teen-ager killed, 5 injured in accident

LENORE — A pickup truck plunged over an embankment Sunday night, killing a Kendrick teen-ager and injuring five other Kendrick residents.

Sgt. Darrell Jones of the Nez Perce County sheriff's office identified the victim as Dustin Michael Smith.

A nursing supervisor at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston said Diana Gordon, 36, was in serious condition Monday afternoon and Justin I. Gordon, 16, was in fair condition. Other passengers were checked or treated and released.

DJ roars into Hells Gate State Park

LEWISTON — Ignoring the "No Wake" sign, Lewiston disc jockey "Idaho" Don Kelly blasted into Hells Gate State Park marina after traveling from the mouth of the Columbia River to Idaho on a jet ski.

No one seemed to mind Kelly's waves; he had just spent 34 hours covering 500 miles over a four-day period from Astoria, Ore. He arrived Saturday after the promotional campaign sponsored by radio station KATW-FM.

Kelly, who was trailed into the marina by about 15 small boats, said he suffered from a slight lack of equilibrium, but wouldn't hesitate to do it again.

Compiled from wire reports

Court upholds disability pay decision

BOISE (AP) — It's proper to offset state disability benefits against workers' compensation awards, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The decision, announced Monday, went against Robert Osick, a 27-year employee of the Ada County Highway District.

Osick was injured in 1986 and filed a workers' compensation claim. He received a lump sum award of \$24,667 plus \$500 per month. He also received disability retirement from the Public Employees Retirement System of \$904

per month, but the workers compensation money was deducted from it, according to a state law.

The Supreme Court rejected the reasoning behind a 1988 decision in a similar case and upheld the district court ruling against Osick.

In a decision written by Justice Byron Johnson, the court said because only two justices accepted the reasoning behind the 1988 decision, it was not binding on future cases. A third justice agreed with the 1988 finding but not the reasoning behind it.

Johnson said it is obvious that the Idaho Constitution requires three justices to agree on a decision. When a third justice agrees with the result but not the rationale, it is not a binding decision, he said.

In other decisions announced Monday:

The court said a magistrate judge failed to make factual findings in a Bannock County divorce case, so the case must be returned to that court. Robert Huerta appealed the magistrate's valuation of property in a

divorce case involving Eleanor Faye Huerta.

The Supreme Court agreed with a district court decision giving Dorothy Leatherman 19 percent of the retirement benefits of Thornton Leatherman in an Ada County divorce case. Under a law that was in effect from June of 1981 to February of 1983, spouses in divorce cases were allowed to claim a portion of the military retirement benefits earned by the other spouse.

Symms calls for strong economies

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, says it will take strong economies to produce a clean global environment.

Symms arrived in Brazil on Friday as part of an 11-member U.S. Senate delegation to the Earth Summit and said his major goal was to educate other nations on the direct relationship between a good economy, sound science and a healthy environment.

In a telephone call from Rio de Janeiro Monday, Symms urged a "global privatization summit" some time in the near future.

"We need to continue to create wealth to have a clean environment," he said. "People need to realize that we can't shut down economies and have a clean environment."



Symms

Symms said he was fascinated with all the reports about global warming. The assumption is that global warming is really happening," he said. "There's a whole block of reports questioning that that's really happening."

In a prepared statement, Symms said the United States should serve as a role model on how capitalism and growth can help the environment.

"It takes money from a sound economy to afford the technology and research needed to appropriately keep tabs on our

surroundings," he said.

"The best and fastest way developing countries can clean up their environment is through wise resource development," Symms said.

He said imposing a "carbon" tax on sources of carbon dioxide could weaken the U.S. economy and cost up to 500,000 jobs.

He said the United States spent \$140 billion on protecting the environment in 1990 and officials of this country should have no apologies for that effort.

Symms traveled to Rio Centro, where negotiations and treaty signings are to take place.

On Saturday, the Senate delegation toured the Golden Tamarin Monkey Preserve.

Pack of teen-agers linked to occult

KAMIAH (AP) — A group of teen-agers wearing black, cutting letters in their arms and listening to violent music have Kamiah residents worried about occult activity.

City Marshal Douglas A. Kenyon said people started calling him, but he could not provide the answers they needed, including what to tell children about devil worship.

He began an investigation with the help of a state Child and Family Services worker, and he invited a friend who is an expert in the field to come to town and talk to the residents.

Some 200 people turned out last week to listen to Greg Hassakis of Boise, a therapist who works with survivors of ritual abuse, and president of Others Inc., a mental illness prevention program.

More than 50 were at a daylong seminar held for law enforcement, educators and health care professionals from around the area. Another 150 crowded into the Kamiah High School library that evening.

He and Kenyon said they have no physical evidence of organized satanic worship in the Kamiah area. But there is no way of knowing until people begin sharing information, Hassakis added.

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PATRIOT GAMES (R)
7:15, 9:30

LETHAL WEAPON 3 (R)
7:00, 9:20

ALIENS 3 (R)
7:15, 9:30

FAR AWAY (PG-13)
7:00, 9:40

SUMMER KIDS MOVIES
JUNE 4TH THROUGH
JUNE 9TH, 10TH AT TWIN CINEMA

FAR & AWAY (PG-13) 7:00, 9:40
TUES/WEED 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

ALIENS 3 (R) 7:15, 9:30
TUES/WEED 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

ENCINO MAN (PG) 7:10, 9:00
TUES/WEED 5:20, 7:10, 9:00

SISTER ACT (PG) 7:10, 9:00
TUES/WEED 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG) 7:00, 9:40
TUES/WEED 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

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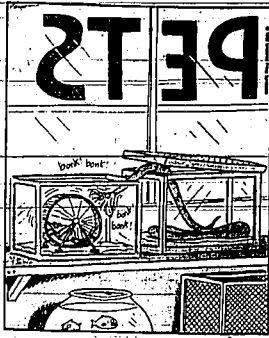
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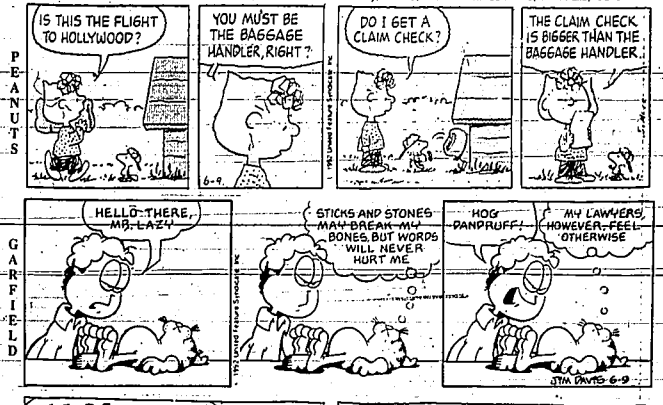
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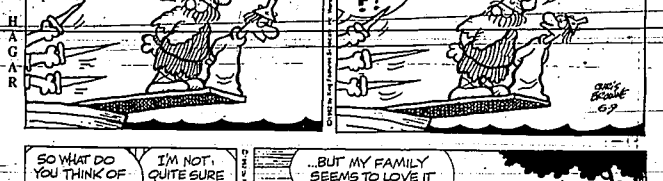
P E A N U T S



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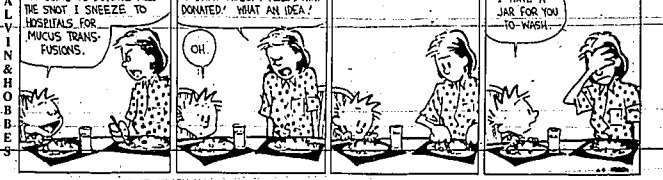
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F R A N K & E R N E S T



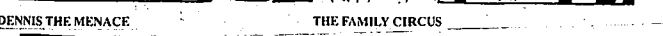
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ACROSS

1	Cry loudly
5	Squally city area
9	Display
10	receptacle
13	Absent
14	At that place
15	Conceal
16	Restlessly
17	Wash lightly
18	August
19	Anger
20	Formal commands
22	Armed forces of a nation
24	Goal
27	Roll of cloth
28	Ballad
30	Small bead
32	Commonwealth
34	Nonsense
35	Dove sound
38	White-faced
37	Backs of necks
38	Jumble
39	Totally
40	Traditional customs
41	Backless
42	alippers
43	Formally called
44	Declare positively
45	Fashion
47	Army officer
50	Literary device
53	Funny excitement
54	Scant

DOWN

2	Consolous
3	Synchronized swimming
4	Caustic
5	Luster
6	Furnish
7	Major
8	Purposeful assemblies
9	were the days
10	Circular edge
11	Fruit drink
12	Deine
14	Strait of land
20	Race distance
21	Border
23	Ballot
25	Gas pedal
26	Not secure
28	Terrific
29	Lyric poems
31	Throw

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

HOPS SCARE SHED
EDDY HAREN TIRE
PROBE OPTINE ELBE
PREFABLE GUANTIED
PILB RINGING
LITERATE FINICED
ABERD PAIR ENATE
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NOTOR PIN SODA
POURABLE PRARRIED
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ANAWOLA RINGTARE
LITHE FERRIE GORE
DITWA BARGE WIRE
REAL TRIRAD YIAMS

Horoscope

IP JUNE 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, controversial, a humanitarian-romantic. Current cycle highlights travel, ability to overcome distance, language obstacles. Before June is finished, living quarters will be beautified, major domestic adjustment will take place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Decision will be reached regarding relationship—beginning or the finish. Focus also on public image, legal affairs, partnership. Impromptu, late initiative, toxic aside pre-conceived notions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around collection, payment, appraisal of personal possessions. You'll be concerned with partnership, participation in commercial project. Question of fitness provides key.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll participate in "triple play" involving Sagittarius and another Gemini. Accent versatility, curiosity, humor. You'll add to wardrobe, missing document will be located by 4 p.m.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Build on solid base—eliminate fire hazards. Automobile requires attention. Scorpio figures prominently, could have these letters initials in name: D, M, V. Thorough!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Utilize carefully chosen words to help put program across. Focus on articulation, intelligence, variety, intellectual curiosity. Short trip involves restless relative. Sagittarius plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around beauty—flowers, music, restoration of harmony on home front. Good news concerning finances will be received by 10 p.m. You'll be in mood to celebrate. Libra involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Virgo message. Get rid of unnecessary expenses, outline boundaries, let others know you are without allies. Where you are is where the action will be. Secret meeting, tentative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on responsibility, promotion, production, intensified relationship. Individual behind scenes serves as your private cheering section. Cancer, Capricorn persons are represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll meet obligation head on. Victory is in air, you'll gain added recognition, you'll also be reassured of love. Emphasis on ability to win friends and influence key people. Aries involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go straight ahead—goal is in sight, can be attained. Imprint style, late initiative. You'll be asked to assume leadership role. Professional superior says, "You came it and you have it!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on public image, credibility, recognition previously withheld. You'll utilize elements of timing, surprise. Unorthodox procedure most likely to succeed. Travel opportunity is for real.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual close to you talks of bargain achieved at auction. Dig deep for information, check source material, fulfill resolution to "buy that book." Gemini will play significant role.

L.M. Boyd

A Princeton professor reports the clam is sexually active all of its life. Other clam experts say they can figure out the age of a clam, by checking its shell's growth rings. They now know many a clam lives 150 years. Intensive research goes on.

—In Scotland, I'm told, it would not be unseemly to order your breakfast oatmeal topped off with Scotch.

A Never-Use-Again drawer is where you put sentimental items you want to keep even though you know you'll never use them again. Such as old wallets not entirely emptied; keys to forgotten locks, and address books with names from other times in other places. What else is in your Never-Use-Again drawer?

Q: Did you ever find out if Mozart had an affair with Marie Antoinette?

A: That whimsical notion arose because he said he intended to marry her someday. He was 6 and she was 7. Understand a lot of people in Europe eat crow. Or used to.

Opinion

Editorial

Stop the presses! Politician admits he made mistake

In case you missed it, a prominent politician did something extraordinary last week.
Gov. Cecil Andrus admitted he was wrong.
Andrus conceded he miscalculated the amount of money the state of Idaho would collect in tax receipts this year, and that the spending levels he recommended were off-base.
Wow. Consider the implications.
If it gets around that Idaho has a politician who admits his own fallibility, Ross Perot will be on the phone asking about the governor's availability as a running mate.
Politicians aren't fond of mea culpas, especially politicians with the clout — and the ego — of Cecil Andrus.
They're even less enamored of professing error when their political opponents took what turned out to be the correct position.
Consider the case of Congressman Larry LaRocco, the father of the Idaho Lottery. Now that the constitutional amendment that he pushed so hard for in 1988 appears on the brink of opening the door to casino gambling on Idaho Indian reservations, LaRocco says it's a state issue and not his problem.
It must be nice to sit in Washington, D.C., 2,000 miles from the consequences of your actions, and disclaim responsibility. Andrus doesn't have that luxury.
For the past two weeks, the governor

has had to listen to a majority of Republicans in the Legislature clucking over the new, sobering state-revenue figures and saying "I told you so."
But the legislators, once the session adjourns, have the luxury of standing on the sidelines and offering free advice.
It's Andrus who's going to have to take the all-but-inevitable step of instituting a spending holdback after the first of July in order to bring the budget into balance as required by the Constitution.
Holdbacks are the moral equivalent of stealing Christmas goodies, and any governor who can possibly avoid that step usually does.
So by saying, "I'm man enough to stand up and say I'm wrong," Andrus has in effect admitted he's the Grinch.
It's true that Andrus is a lame duck, which excuses him from much of the standard political excuse-making. The voters are going to elect somebody else next time anyway.
But by refraining from finger-pointing this time, the governor has admitted what we've long suspected:
Under that consummate politician with the unerring instincts, there beats the heart of regular guy who sometimes backs over garbage cans, runs over the tulips with the lawnmower and forgets his wedding anniversary.
Ross Perot could do worse.

Anyone who says 'no beans' to chili doesn't know beans

After all the flap recently about offending Californians, we're hesitant to take on another state. But doggone it, we're fed up with the Texas tyranny.
We're talking about chili. Everybody who claims to be an expert on chili insists that "genuine, Texas-style chili" contains no beans.
If you put beans in your kettle, the true believers solemnly decree that your chili is defiled and undeserving of the name. (In fact, some Pharisese of Texas cuisine won't even tolerate meat. It's just chili: peppers, spices, a dash of napalm and a Maalox chaser.)
Ken High of Kelley Bean Co. doesn't agree with the no-bean school of thought. In a letter on this page last week, High complained that the recent Western Days chili cook-off in Twin Falls banned recipes containing beans.
He argued that beans taste good, are a Western staple and contribute to this area's economy.
High is right. Who the heck are

those Texans to tell Idahoans what ought to be in our chili?
It's not as though cowboy chili was some ancient and sacred tradition. OK, sure, once upon a time, somewhere in Texas, a primitive version of chili may have been blissless.
But lighten up, you Texans. Progress has left you behind.
Order chili at any cafe in the West, and you'll get a bowl that's mostly beans.
Sit down to a chili feed in any church basement, and you'll get the same thing.
Say, "yes, ma'am," to any Western mom's offer of homemade chili — yep, it's beans. And mom knows best.
If the Western Days organizers want a chili cook-off that's a popular success, they should take High's advice: Ditch the no-bean rule, and hold a contest that embraces Idaho's edible, audible, laudable, lucrative legume.
Pass the pintos, please.



Perot's professionals Jordan: Ross no spoiler — what's to spoil?

A story about my possibly joining the Perot campaign prompted a rash of calls from old Democratic friends living "inside the Beltway."
Some warned that I would be "helping to elect Bush," while others fretted that I did not know Perot's detailed position on the issues. One said that Perot is enjoying the benefit of being an "empty vessel" for the frustrations of the American people and would collapse "like a soufflé" once his views are known.
Almost all mentioned the "constitutional crisis" that would surely result from a deadlocked electoral college. "How will be present?" What will a Perot presidency look like? "Few were even willing to consider that Perot had any new ideas or special talents to offer the American people.
Let me deal with these objections one at a time.
Helping Bush Win?
I made my decision to support Ross Perot without regard to the electoral consequences, because I do not believe that it makes any real difference whether Gov. Clinton is elected or President Bush is re-elected. Our great country is in trouble. The answer to our problems is not likely to come from either major party, because the nomination processes of both exaggerate the influence of interest groups, reward extreme positions, produce a public discourse that is irrelevant to the average citizen and create a cynicism about the political process that discourages participation.
Parishan Differences Today Are moot
While there are real policy differences between Bush and Clinton, those traditional parishan differences are moot as long as the federal budget deficit persists and grows. Government today at every level is preoccupied with debt management. (The robust town, city or state that is using its resources to promote growth, provide jobs and to solve human problems is the dramatic exception today—not the rule.)
The Federal debt has come to represent in both real and symbolic terms the failure of our system and our leadership to develop national consensus and to solve problems. Traditional parishan arguments about how to divide the pie are moot when there is no pie left to divide.

The Empty-Vessel Argument
Ross Perot, this argument goes, has reaped the benefit of the anger and frustrations of the American people without telling them what he will do. "No more free ride, Ross," the pundits warn. "Sooner or later," they chortle, "the American people will catch on and will become equally disillusioned with you."
Simply by identifying the national debt as the central issue facing the American people and a test of national will and discipline, Perot has pushed the federal deficit to the top of the national agenda and stimulated a leadership vacuum that prompted an immediate parishan demand for Perot to present a detailed budget.
Bush — having been part of the leadership of three administrations that have quadrupled the national debt — tells us now that the real answer to our problem is a balanced-budget amendment. Clinton, by refusing to say "no" or even "maybe" to the special interest groups that clutter the campaign trail, has severely limited his options for dealing with the deficit.
The American people will know where Ross Perot stands on this and other core issues well in advance of the November elections. In the meantime, better to be accused of being an empty vessel than to be seen as a vessel full of empty promises.
The writer, who ran President Carter's campaigns in 1976 and 1980, is co-chairman of the Perot campaign.

When it comes to leadership, Bush lacks

Breaking with the Republican presidential nominee was the hardest decision I ever made. I began my adult life as a Democrat, but switched to the Republican Party after the national Democrats began catering more to fringe interest groups than to middle-income people like me and those I grew up with.
I was the epitome of the Reagan Democrat. For 25 years, I have worked to elect Republicans at all levels of government, and I still consider myself a Republican and will vote for Republican candidates in November.
President Bush and I have had our differences; that's no secret. I disagreed with his selection of Dan Quayle in 1988, his deal to raise taxes in 1990 and his continued employment of John Sununu in 1991. But I sincerely believe that he is a good man with good intentions, despite our political differences.
His leadership as commander in chief during the war against Iraq was superb, and there's no question in my mind that our nation is better off because George Bush was in 1988 instead of Michael Dukakis.
Different times, however, require different leaders.
I firmly believe that America today is at a crossroads. Traditional party allegiances are in flux. Our government is divided. There is a yawning chasm between the Democratic

Ed Rollins
hold on Congress and the Republican lock on the White House. Neither party can muster sufficient strength to overcome the other.
But divided government itself is not the underlying problem; indeed, what this country really faces is a lack of leadership. And only the most die-hard parishans can fail to see the unprecedented grass-roots movement in support of Ross Perot as conclusive proof that the public's patience has finally been broken.
What America needs is a catalyst for change. We need to shake off our national paralysis. We need leadership that isn't vested in the system or mired in parishan gridlock like Napoleon's troops in the muck of Russian winter.
After long and painful deliberation, I do not believe that George Bush and his advisors — who have been at the reins of power and policy for 12 years — can be effective catalysts for change. Ross Perot can.
The movement in support of a Perot candidacy is unlike anything I have seen in politics — ever. It is real. It is sincere. It transcends traditional parishan and ideological boundaries. When Hamilton

Jordan and I agree to support the same presidential candidate, then something unusual is going on.
I am convinced that Perot can provide strong presidential leadership and that he can end the gridlock in Washington. He is an honest, moral man who believes in creating economic growth, jobs and opportunity for average Americans. These are issues I've worked for all my life, and I believe Ross Perot can be a successful president with those issues at the top of his agenda.
Some charge that the Perot phenomenon represents a growing "authoritarian" threat. I find that hard to believe. The undeniable fact is that thousands upon thousands of volunteers are putting this man's name on the ballot because they are dissatisfied with the establishment choices. They are petitioning to have their voices heard, which is anything but authoritarian. It is democracy in its truest form.
In the final analysis, some may think that I have betrayed my party and its principles. They are wrong. I am instead saying goodbye to politics as usual, and I'm proud to be a Republican for Perot.
The writer, who ran President Reagan's campaign in 1984, is co-chairman of the Perot campaign.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher	Clark Walworth Managing editor	Allen Wilson Circulation manager	Peter York Advertising director
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Letters

Kimberly thanks DARE folks
We would like to thank all those who helped sponsor the Drug Awareness Education Resistance program.
DARE was a great experience for our whole class. Officer Don Hall was a wonderful teacher. He really got to know us. We could relate to him because he was so caring and concerned. He was really "up to date" on the (drug) problems in our society.
We not only learned about drugs in DARE, we also learned about self-esteem, respect for ourselves and others. We learned about activities that would keep us away from drugs and the eight ways of saying "no."
If 17 weeks of DARE made such an impact on us now, imagine what it will be when we are subjected to more pressures as we are growing up. It's a lot to imagine... maybe the next generation will be drug free. I know the Kimberly sixth grade class of 1992 will be. We don't want to lose our future to drugs.
STEPHANIE BODDEN
And Mrs. Durham's Sixth Grade Class
Kimberly Elementary School
Kimberly

bigger and better things like diaper decay at the landfill.
Mrs. Brokaw, since when has pregnancy been a "women's distress," and just how "irrelevant" is the issue of the beginning of life as well as the soul joining the physical body. Since these are meaningless to you, so must be life in general. I don't know whom I fear the most, the back alley "butcher" or you. The option you refer to is a convenient method people have to eliminate a responsibility that seems to be thought of as a disease that strikes the innocent.
So, Mrs. Brokaw, the next time you perform an "abortion" on human values and morality in a "melodramatic" style; please start on your knees, not on your typewriter.
DAN AND JULIE GRAF
Burley

Write to us
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.
To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:
Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.
Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all words.
Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.
We look forward to hearing from you!



Computers play key role in FBI's future

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A new administration in the FBI office here is putting an increased emphasis on computers, predicting they will help cope with mountains of paperwork the agency generates.

Randolph Prillaman, the new special-agent-in-charge of the Las Vegas field office, predicts the next five years see more changes in the FBI than have taken place in the last 50.

Looking for an answer on how to better store and collate data, the bureau has invested a sizeable amount of money and research into developing an automated information system to serve agents well into the next century.

The agency has set a goal of becoming a paperless organization by 1995.

Prillaman sees the computer and its applications as the law enforcement tool of the future.

"The bureau has made an organizational decision that every agent will have a computer," Prillaman said. "Every professional support employee will have a computer. Not only will we keep the documentation of our investigations in the computer, but our information systems and networks will be used as the main facilitator of our communications."

As much as computers are expected to revolutionize the bureau, the FBI special agent will remain the backbone of the organization.

"Their initiative, intuition, know-how and dedication is really what makes us go," Prillaman said.

"It's the agents out doing the interviews, busy analyzing records, out trying to bring a fugitive in, who are the ones who really make the FBI."

One of the goals of the FBI's automation plan is to capture an agent's knowledge and know-how so it can be shared with other investigators.

"What we will be able to do is give it at the fingertips of an agent the full resources of the FBI and its information services," Prillaman said. "He will be able to find not only the critical information and intelligence data he needs, but will also have the ability to identify the investigative steps he needs to take and questions he needs to ask."

In the future, the most important items an FBI agent working a case with interstate or international implications will use may be a floppy disc and a portable computer.

He has seen how automated systems can benefit the FBI in tackling investigations and administrative matters.

Wall of fire



Firefighters are silhouetted against stacks of burning wood veneer Sunday evening in Rogue River, Ore., as they battle a blaze in the wood drying building of the Medco Mill. The blaza ignited several grass fires in the area.

Hopis to ban non-Indians from dances

KYKOTSMOVI, Ariz. (AP) — Hopi Indian ceremonial dances have attracted many visitors to the mesas of northeastern Arizona for decades, but a tribe spokesman said many may now be off limits to non-Indians.

The tribe will allow leaders of each of its 12 villages to decide for the hamlet whether non-Indians can view a ceremonial dance. The exact number of ceremonies being closed is hard to estimate.

"In some cases, like the villages of First Mesa, they've closed everything except for a few social dances," said Leigh Jenkins, director of cultural preservation for the tribe.

"In some of the other villages, I understand they are going on a dance-by-dance basis."

Tire fire continues to burn in Tooele County

GRANTSVILLE, Utah (AP) — Officials fighting a suspected arson-caused fire in a pile of tires planned to spray air-suppressant foam on the blaze and then use heavy equipment to bury the smoldering remains later Monday.

The Tooele County sheriff's office said the fire erupted shortly before 1 p.m. Sunday at the site off Highway 138 about 8 miles outside Grantsville.

The tires were owned by A&R Tire Recyclers. The company had been operating for about one month, buying tires and shipping them to Nevada for use in a power plant.

County Commissioner Leland Hogan said he is convinced the fire is arson-caused.

"We really suspect it was arson that caused the fire," Hogan said. "There was competition with other recycling companies around."

Myron Bateman, Tooele County environmental health officer said the fire has not posed any danger to residents.

About 50 firefighters from the North-Tooele Fire District used heavy equipment to cut a 50-foot-wide line and build a berm around the blaze. Bateman said the foam would be applied to the blaze just before sunset, when temperatures cool.

The highway near the site remains closed.

Bateman said the nearest residents are about five miles away and the billowing clouds of black, greasy smoke visible nearly 70 miles away in Ogden — posed no immediate health risk.

Initially, the fire was allowed to burn and crews were not allowed too close because of the heat, toxins and explosive potential of the overheating tires.

Director apologizes for dry grass in parks

SPOKANE (AP) — City parks are so dry and brown that even Parks Director Frank McCoy doesn't like visiting them.

McCoy said his department has received dozens of complaints about the ragged-looking park lawns. Recent unseasonably dry weather and a shortage of staff to operate manual sprinkler systems have left some city parks brown.

"I ride by the parks and it's to the point I don't even want to go in," McCoy said. "It's the worst I've ever seen the city parks. I want to apologize to the public."

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

22-year-old injured at Dierkes Lake recovers

TWIN FALLS — A 22-year-old Twin Falls man injured Sunday after falling from cliffs at Dierkes Lake was recovering at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Monday.

Richard Newman fell 25-30 feet while preparing to dive from the rocks above the lake. He received a deep gash in his head and scrapes to abdomen.

Newman was moved out of the hospital's intensive care unit Monday and was reported in stable condition, a nursing supervisor said.

Twin Falls School Board slates tax hearing tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board will hold a public hearing tonight on whether to raise taxes and cut its 1992-1993 budget.

The hearing, scheduled for 7 p.m. in Twin Falls School District headquarters, 201 Main Ave. W., is mandated under the 1991 Truth-in-Taxation Law anytime a district proposes to raise its tax levy 5 percent over the previous year.

The board is scheduled to vote on the tax hike, as well as on whether to cut the school district's budget by almost \$400,000 because of rising expenses and a shortfall in state funding. The public is invited.

Communications snag may jeopardize DARE grant

JEROME — A grant to assist in funding the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program could be in jeopardy because of communication problems among Jerome County officials.

The commissioners scheduled a meeting Monday afternoon with Sheriff Larry Gold to answer some questions regarding the \$30,000 grant application. Gold responded with a letter to the commissioners in which he said he was not available for the meeting.

He asked that any questions the commissioners had be sent to him in writing and said he would respond in kind. "If we have to go to writing letters to each other, we could lose the whole thing," Carl Montgomery, commissioner chairman said.

The commissioners said their concern was to meet the grant application deadline and to assure all questions were answered properly.

Building inspector help waits for building fees payment

JEROME — The Jerome County building inspector asked for help Monday to handle his workload, but won't be granted his request until building fees are paid.

Kirk Hansen had proposed the county commissioners hire Thomas McKay, civil defense director, on a part-time basis to assist with the inspections. According to Hansen, some building owners would not allow him access to their facilities.

If McKay were hired to inspect the buildings, the owners couldn't deny him access, "because he could get in as Civil Defense director," Hansen told the Jerome County commissioners.

No action was taken on the request, since there was not enough money in the budget to hire McKay.

Funds from building permit fees must exceed the current budget before the commissioners would consider opening the budget and hire McKay.

One of the largest permit fee payments that had not been received was from the Jerome Cheese Co., owners of a plant being built south of Jerome.

Twin Falls woman killed in rollover west of Burley

BURLEY — A 73-year-old Twin Falls woman died Monday afternoon when she was partially ejected from her car in an accident west of Burley.

The woman, whose name is being withheld until family members are notified, was driving east on Interstate 84 when her car went off the right side of the road at 1:50 p.m., Idaho State Police dispatcher Dee Silver said.

The driver overcorrected to the left, then pulled right, overcorrecting again, and the vehicle rolled onto its top, Silver said. If the woman had been wearing a seat belt, she would not have been ejected and probably would have survived, she said.

Her passenger, an 83-year-old Twin Falls man, was treated for minor injuries at Cassia Memorial Hospital and released, Silver said.

Compiled from staff reports

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4 charged in weekend fights

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four Twin Falls residents were charged with misdemeanor crimes Monday stemming from a pair of weekend attacks that police say may have been gang-related.

A suspect in a stabbing that brought police to the first fight early Saturday morning still has not been identified, however.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said more charges could be filed as officers continue their investigation and provide her office with more information.

The stabbing victim, who also was beaten in apparent retaliation for the Saturday morning incident, was being sought by authorities Monday.

"We just want to talk to him right now," Twin Falls police Lt. Ron Axtman said of

Ryan Wahl, 18, of Twin Falls. Police were concerned that Wahl may have had a weapon when he left his home earlier in the day, Axtman said.

Contacted at home Monday evening, Wahl said he has no intention of retaliating. "I'm not going to go looking for anything," Wahl said. "I'm going to let the law handle it."

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies and Idaho State Police officers were called to an accident on 3600 North Road half a mile east of Eastland Drive early Saturday.

They found a young man lying near a car and several people milling around.

The man had been hit by the car, which was driven by Wahl's sister. Wahl, who had been stabbed at a party near the scene of the accident, was in the vehicle, according to Cpl. Jay Jensen of the Idaho State Police.

"Many of the people at the scene were

excited and breathing out threatenings against the victim and white people in general," Jensen said in a court affidavit filed Monday.

Wahl's sister, Deana Hillman, 22, was driving from the party with her brother when the suspect jumped in front of their car and was struck," Jensen wrote.

The person hit by the car was taken to the hospital, but police have not released his name.

Wahl was treated for cuts to his face and released. He said he went to the party to visit his ex-girlfriend and has no idea why the fight began.

"There was no real reason. They were just drunk," said Wahl, adding that he was not wearing any gang-related clothing that might have sparked the fight.

While at the scene of the accident, Jensen said officers spotted a live .38-caliber bullet

Please see FIGHT/B2

Canyon too dangerous for TV crew

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seems that driving a car off the rim of the Snake River Canyon would be too dangerous — even for the World's Most Dangerous Women.

A spokeswoman for the Idaho Film Bureau said Monday that the World's Most Dangerous Women, a group of daredevil stuntwomen, called last week and said the canyon is not deep enough for a safe jump.

"They need a canyon at least 2,000 feet deep," said film bureau spokeswoman, Peg Crist.

After driving the car off of the canyon rim, the World's Most Dangerous Women need time to unstrap their safety belts and then parachute from the car. But the areas that the dangerous women looked at along the Snake River are 400 to 500 feet deep and would not give them enough time to safely exit the car.

The jump was to have been part of a Fox Network television special featuring the World's Most Dangerous Women performing stunts in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, Australia and on the French Riviera.

The World's Most Dangerous Women had looked at jumping sites on the north rim, west of the Jerome County Club and west of the Perrine Bridge. They also looked at the site east of the Perrine Bridge from which Evel Knievel made his ill-fated try to jump the canyon on a motorcycle in 1974.

Crist said that brochures she sent to the World's Most Dangerous Women explained that the canyon was not 2,000 feet deep, but evidently that fact went unnoticed.

Hells Canyon, along the Snake River in western Idaho, might be deep enough to drive a car off, but it is a national wilderness area and cars are not allowed there, Crist said.



The end of the ride isn't too far away for Jessy Peterson as he slips sideways from his mount during the sheep-riding competition at Monday's Pee Wee Rodeo in Buhl. Sponsored by the Buhl Rodeo Association, the event features a variety of riding and roping competitions for area youngsters.

From the maker of Channel One, private, for-profit schools

Channel One?
Whittle Communications' offer of the Channel One service.
Two years ago, the Twin Falls School Board declined to put Channel One in the schools because of the cost.

TWIN FALLS — The company that brought television news to Magic Valley classrooms is now planning its own system of profit-making private schools nationwide.
And while many educators like what they've seen of Whittle Communications' Channel One, others are wary of a system that would compete with the public schools.

teacher at Jerome Middle School, said she welcomes the nudge that Tennessee entrepreneur Chris Whittle's Edison Project promises to education in America, but added that "if it's taking away money from public schools that's desperately wrong."
As envisioned by Whittle, the Edison Project would include 1,000 for-profit schools across the country by 2010, designed to provide better education than the public schools at about the same cost per student.
Whittle Communications spokesman

Idaho trip sparks congressional probe

States News Service

WASHINGTON — When the directors of the Federal Bureau of Land Management and the Bureau of Mines visited Idaho last month, they left a swirling political controversy in their wake.

Was the trip mainly to conduct business or chiefly to raise money for Republican political candidates?

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., chairman of the Federal Service, Post Office and Civil Service Subcommittee of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, announced Monday his panel will investigate the ethics of how Interior Department officials are mixing the business of their agencies with the business of getting Republicans elected to Congress.

BLM director Cy Jamison and Bureau of Mines chief T.S. Ary made a joint excursion to Coeur d'Alene in mid-May, substituting for their boss, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, who had been invited to several GOP fund-raising events.

The Democratic candidates who did not receive such high-profile campaigns help maintain that Jamison and Ary's official business, which included a meeting with the Hecla Mining Co.'s board of directors, served as a fig leaf to bring big-name GOP fund-raisers to Idaho.

"I was the reason they came out to Idaho," said Rep. Richard Stallings, the Idaho Democrat vying for retiring.

Please see PROBE/B2

Ketchum lawmaker suffers minor stroke

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — State Rep. Clint Stennett is recovering at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage Friday evening.

Stennett, 35, was stricken during while team-roping with some friends at the Sagebrush Arena north of Hailey.

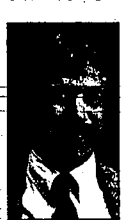
"I was just riding along, and I reached down to pick up the rope off the steer I'd just roped, and the next thing I knew I was seeing stars," Stennett said Monday in a telephone interview from his hospital bed.

"It felt like the worst headache you've ever had times 100," he said. "I kept waiting for it to pass, and it didn't."

He was taken first to Wood-River Medical Center-Sun Valley Campus, where a CAT scan revealed blood between his skull and brain. He was then transported by helicopter to St. Alphonsus early Saturday morning, where he was placed in intensive care.

The ruptured blood vessel was not an artery, said Stennett's girlfriend, Cathy Comgels. No surgery is planned, and Stennett's body probably will heal any damage on its own. He never lost consciousness and is able to walk outdoors, she said.

A magnetic-resonance imaging test found no other weakened blood vessels and no blood elsewhere in his brain, she said. However, he will stay at St. Alphonsus



Stennett

for observation until the end of this week.

After that, Stennett said, he is under doctor's orders to take it easy for two weeks. That means that, if Gov. Cecil Andrus calls a special session of the Legislature on Indian gambling, Stennett might appoint a substitute to sit for him.

Stennett, a Democrat, is president of Channel 13 Inc., a cable TV company in Ketchum. He was elected from the old District 22 in 1990, and is running for re-election from the newly-drawn District 21.

At this time, Stennett said, he has no plans to drop out of the race, in which he faces Republican Peter Janss of Bliss.

Stennett said he doesn't have a family history of stroke, except for a great-grandmother who had one in her 70s. But in retrospect, he said, he may have had warning that something was amiss.

"Last week, I had a couple of what felt like twinges of a headache when I was in my office," he said. "They'd last for just five seconds or so, and then go away, and I'd think, 'What was that?'" But this one came and it did not go away."

poor copy

Draft cuts sign spacing, adds time restrictions Probe

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City Attorney Fritz Wondrich on Monday gave the City Council the draft of an amended law for message-center signs in Twin Falls.

The amended law suggests eliminating the current 1,000-foot spacing requirement of message centers. But it also would require messages to show a new 20 seconds before changing to a new one.

By requiring message-centers to hold the message for at least 20 seconds, they basically become free-standing signs, Wondrich told the council.

"I don't want any flashing or ambiguities about rotation," he said.

The city has required message-centers to be spaced at least 1,000 feet apart to help traffic safety. But other cities have regulated message centers by how often the message changes.

City Engineer Gary Young agrees that regulating how often the message changes would be a better way to ensure traffic safety.

The fewer message changes, the less time passing motorists spend trying to read the sign.

The amended law also would require message-centers to be placed at least 100 feet apart on the same property and to be at least 15 feet from the property line.

Message-centers would not be larger than 50 square feet, unless a businesses street frontage is longer than 400 feet. Then, message centers could be 80 square feet.

Message-centers could not be lighted with more than 75 watts per square foot.

Wondrich had suggested eliminating a special-use permit for message-centers. But city councilmen Gale Kleinkopf and Jim Vickers questioned whether that was wise.

The amended law would include time and temperature signs under the definition of message centers.

The move to amend the law was spurred by requests for message-center signs by two inns.

The Canyon Springs Inn and Ameriel Inn both, which are located next to one another on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, both asked the city for special-use permits for message-centers.

But current law would allow only one of the inns to build a message-center because the signs must be spaced 1,000 feet apart.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission granted special-use permits to both inns, but Canyon Springs' permit was granted only if the City Council agreed to revoke Ameriel's.

Each inn appealed the decision to grant a permit to the other and the matter wound up before the City Council last week.

Council members then told Wondrich to redraft the law.

Continued from B1

Republican Sen. Steve Symms' seat.

Their purpose in coming out was purely political: to bash myself and (1st District Congressman) Larry LaRocco," Stallings said.

"Pryor said he'll ask the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, to conduct an investigation of Jamison and Ary's trip.

While the stated purpose of the journey was Interior Department business, the two agency chiefs attended a \$10-a-plate hot dog roast, a \$50-per-person cocktail party and a breakfast in Coeur d'Alene. Timber and mining executives who showed up at the three events contributed a total of \$7,000.

Among the likely recipients of the money: Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, who is running against

Stallings, and Boise real estate broker Rachel Gilbert, LaRocco's general election opponent.

Under federal law, Jamison and Ary are permitted to raise political money, but only as a sideline to official business and without their staffers.

The Republican National Committee will reimburse the federal government for the \$350 in prorated expenses that Jamison's political appearances were determined to have cost. Ary has yet to complete his expense vouchers, he said.

"I was kind of hard on LaRocco," Jamison said Monday. "That's kind of what you're supposed to do. He didn't like it, and I don't blame him."

"There is no question it was political," Ary said.

Services

Ronald H. "Sarge" Price, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

George Edward Mithews, of Twin Falls, memorial service 3:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ethel Irene Scott, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Jenny Chadwick of Twin Falls; Jennifer Baird of Jerome; Casey Connett of Shoshone; Diana Goolsby of Bliss; Jodi Kelley of Wells, Nev. and Jonathan Rodriguez of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Ramona Aceviz, Erica Smith and Lisa Bruce, all of Burley; Lynn Wheatley of Albion; and Jesusa Ortega of Paul.

Released
Edward Taylor and Foy Hall, both of Burley; David Anderson and Emma Truitt, both of Rupert; and Rudy Daniel and Rose Warell, both of Heyburn.

Released
Sara Slijker and Manuel Escobar, both of Twin Falls; Amanda Leighton and son of Buhl; and Casey Connett of Shoshone.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Aceviz of Burley.

Births
A daughter was born to Diana and James Goolsby of Bliss and a son was born to Jodi and Shawn Kelley of Wells, Nev.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Dorothy May and Apollinar Baltazar, both of Rupert.

Released
Tummy Smith of Heyburn.

Obituaries

Caroline J. Foster
BUHL - Catherine J. Foster, 74, of Buhl, died Sunday, June 7, 1992, in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Foster was born Sept. 19, 1917, in Scottville, Kan., to Robert and Maggie Hunsacker Goodrich. She married Kenneth Glenn Foster on June 4, 1942, in Biot, Kan. They moved to the Buhl-Cassidore area in 1959 from Jewell, Kan., and have farmed there ever since.

Mrs. Foster is survived by her husband of Buhl, three sons, Kenneth, William Foster of Smyrna, Del., Robert D. Foster of Filer and Richard E. Foster of Hillsboro, Ore.; three sisters, Beulah Covert and Helen Van Loewen, both of Buhl, Kan.; and Marie Studt of Glasco, Kan.; five granddaughters, one grandson, and one great-grandson. She was preceded in death by one grandson.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, 1992, at Moffet's Memorial Chapel east of Buhl, with Deacon John McKinley officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today at the chapel.

Noble A. Whiteley
TWIN FALLS - Noble A. Whiteley, 81, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, went to be with his Lord on Saturday, June 6, 1992. He died at his home in Boise, following a six-month battle with lung cancer.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Officiating will be the Rev. Roy Thomas of Nashville, Tenn. Burial will follow at Cloverdale Memorial Park.

Noble was born Jan. 9, 1911, in Dinsmore, Ark., the only son of Arch L. and Mary Bunch Whiteley. He attended schools in Bull Springs, Ark. Following his adventuresome spirit, at age 16, he went to Wyoming to work as a cowboy near Big Piney. His experiences in Wyoming provided him with a lifetime of colorful stories, which he loved to share with his family.

Upon his return to Arkansas, he worked in construction through the Depression. On Dec. 1, 1936, he married Clo Fancher in Berryville, Ark. While still working in construction, they bought property near Kingston, Ark., where they farmed and ranched until 1955. During this time, he also owned and operated a custom farming business.

In 1955, the family moved to Twin Falls, where he worked for Northrup King Seed Co. (later known as Sun Seeds), until his retirement in 1981. During his 27 years with Northrup King, most of which were spent as a field representative, he came to regard the growers, their families, and his fellow workers as an extended family. In 1991, he and Clo moved to Boise to be able to spend more time with their children and grandchildren.

Noble's belief in God showed in all he did. He spent his life taking care of God's creation. He loved the land and treated it with the same gentleness as he did his family and those near him. He was a kind and humble man and he did not seek recognition for his work or good deeds. Helping others was conditionally. It was his greatest pleasure in his work he spent much time on the highways, and came to the assistance of many. After working a long day, many times he had rescued a family from an Alaska, a grandchild, Malissa Ann Tate of Wallis, Alaska; her brother-in-law, Ron Coolbaugh of Boise; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a sister, Bernice Coolbaugh of Boise on May 24, 1992.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise, with the Rev. John Schaefer of the All Saints Episcopal Church officiating. The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon today at the funeral home.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Idaho Affiliate, 1528 Vista Ave., Boise ID 83705 or to the American Heart Association of Idaho, 3225 Elder, Boise ID 83705.

For obituary rate information, call 793-0931, extension 278

his wife, Cleo, the love of his life; his two daughters and their husbands, Brenda and Scott Osterhout and Beverly and Vern Elliott; and his two grandsons, Darin Osterhout and his wife, Barbara and Chad Osterhout, all of Boise; his sisters, Ann, their husbands, Ruby Head of Eureka Springs, Ark., Midge and Jess Moore, Bernice Bolinger, and Marietta and Bob James, all of Twin Falls, Virginia Garion of Pendleton, Ore., and Blanche Pratt of Tooele, Utah; and many special nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers-in-law, George Head, Mack Bolinger and Wayne Garion.

"During his illness Noble was a true blessing to those who cared for him. He never complained and even when it great discomfort, he always had the energy to extend a thank you for any small effort to make him more comfortable. We, as a family, consider it a joy to have been able to care for him at home, and know that was possible only because of blessings from God, who supplied strength of mind, body and spirit. That help came in the form of support from neighbors, friends and the wonderful, caring people from Hospice.

In keeping with Noble's philosophy the family, suggesting a kind deed or memorial may be made to Hospice/Mountain States Tutor Institute, 151 E. Bannock, Boise ID 83712."

Betty Levy Tate
GOODING - Betty Levy Tate, 71, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, died Friday, June 5, 1992, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Betty Levy Tate was born March 24, 1921, in Gooding, the daughter of Harry and Julia Fuller Levy. She grew up in that area and married Clarence Tate in 1945. They were later divorced. Betty served as Queen of Daughters of the Nile in 1939. She was a nurse in Gooding before moving to Boise where she worked for many years as a podiatric nurse for Dr. Carl M. Johnson.

Betty belonged to AARP and the Association of Registered Nurses. She is survived by her son Michael Hillman, late of Anchorage, Alaska, a granddaughter, Malissa Ann Tate of Wallis, Alaska; her brother-in-law, Ron Coolbaugh of Boise; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a sister, Bernice Coolbaugh of Boise on May 24, 1992.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise, with the Rev. John Schaefer of the All Saints Episcopal Church officiating. The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon today at the funeral home.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Idaho Affiliate, 1528 Vista Ave., Boise ID 83705 or to the American Heart Association of Idaho, 3225 Elder, Boise ID 83705.

Earl E. Johnson

BUHL - Earl E. Johnson, 68, of Burley, died Saturday, June 6, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Mr. Johnson was born March 22, 1924, in Thatcher, Idaho, the daughter of Ace Francis and Pearl Van Walker Johnson. He resided in the Eden and Hazelton area, graduating from Hazelton High School. Mr. Johnson married Marjorie Ivallu Steelsmith on July 11, 1946, in Twin Falls.

A member of the LDS Church, Mr. Johnson had served as Elder's Quorum Secretary and as ward employment specialist. A resident of the Eden and Hazelton area, Mr. Johnson moved to Burley in 1951, with his wife where he had since resided. He was the postmaster in Hazelton until going to work for the Bureau of Reclamation. Mr. Johnson was chairman of the board of directors for the Burley Senior Citizen Center for the past two years.

Survivors include his wife of Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Gary (Kay) Burkler of Heyburn and Mrs. Don (Karla) Ut of Eden; two brothers, Newell Johnson of Buhl and Jerry Johnson of Paul; a sister, Alice Hite of 200 N. Vanhook; three grandchildren, Ranae and Kody Burkler and Brian Ut. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, 1992, at the Burley LDS Star and First-Ward Chapel, 305 S. 200 W. of Burley, with Bishop Leonard Beck officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. There will be no visitation at the church prior to funeral on Wednesday. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Burley Senior Citizen's Building Fund.

He and Cleo were truly a team. They worked in unison to accomplish their goals, whether it was managing their business, caring for their family or meeting the needs of those around them. He always made it known he felt blessed to have such a wonderful lady as Cleo for his wife for 55 years.

He will be especially missed by

Channel One

Continued from B1

David Jarrard said the company expects to open 200 schools by the fall of 1996, with at least one White school in each state.

He said there are no specific plans yet to show the schools will be run, but several points have been decided.

The schools would feature longer hours and run through the summer, would integrate day-care for toddlers and would make heavy use of technology.

Furthermore, Jarrard said, they would do all this for \$5,500 per year per student; the average cost per student for U.S. schools would offer full scholarships to 20 percent of the students, and would still clear a profit.

"We think there's a lot of money to be saved in that \$5,500 that's not being saved in public schools," Jarrard said.

Cutting administrative overhead, operating on a large scale and involving students in the operation of their schools, would help trim costs, he said.

"If we can take the same amount as public schools are spending and do a better job, then public schools can copy it," he said. "Our goal is to radically affect public schools across the country."

While Idaho's constitution prohibits state funding of parochial schools, there is no law against

providing such funding to non-denominational private schools.

But some educators and lawmakers fear what any "voucher" system, an idea long favored by the Bush and Reagan administrations, would do to public education.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said that Idaho provides less than \$3,000 per student, about half of what the White schools would charge, so even with vouchers the schools could not compete with public education.

Gus Hein, Idaho's deputy state superintendent of public instruction, said a voucher system "will tend to take away from the public school system those students who are most easily educated and leave behind more difficult, expensive students in public schools."

But Jarrard said White Communications isn't expecting any public assistance.

"These schools are not designed to be funded by vouchers," he said. "That's too controversial, so political. There's no way we can create a business plan on something that may or may not happen on a city by city basis."

But, he said, if vouchers were made available, the company would take advantage of them.

Whatever the merits of the Edison Project, many Magic Valley educators who have used White's Channel One are enthusiastic about

the system.

They say it keeps students informed of world events, provides fodder for classroom discussion and supplements academic materials.

"Most of our students just don't sit down and read the paper or watch the evening news," Parron said. "When they see things on Channel One it opens up their eyes to what's happening in the world."

Craig Ainsworth, principal of Jerome Middle School, said the school is also taking advantage of the Channel One video equipment, using closed-circuit television to produce their own programming. Students made an anti-drug video, he said, and plan to produce a new show next year.

He said that for the most part students ignore the Channel One commercials for products such as Pepsi, Snickers and Perrier shampoo, and pay close attention only to movie reviews.

But Jean Garrett, a ninth- and 10th-grade English teacher at Deep High School, said the commercials catch students' interest.

"They do get students' attention," she said. "They're products they use."

She said though, that she doesn't feel the commercials are a problem when weighed against Channel One's educational benefits.

"I suppose they're necessary," she said.

Fight

Continued from B1

on the roof. Since none of the officers present were carrying .38-caliber weapons, they searched the people at the scene and found a stolen Colt .38 handgun beneath the front passenger seat of another car.

Sheriff J. Burrill and Hiram C. Martinez, both 19-year-old Twin Falls residents, were charged with possession of a concealed weapon, a misdemeanor.

Burrill was released from jail after posting a \$3,000 bond. Martinez remained in jail Monday afternoon in lieu of \$300 bond. He pleaded innocent to the charge.

Hillman and Wahl were attacked at a Twin Falls gas station by two males Saturday night in apparent retaliation for the earlier incident.

When the two drove into the parking lot of Mr. Gas at the corner of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North, a car pulled in behind them. A man got out of the second car and began punching Wahl through his open car window, according to a court affidavit written by Twin Falls police officer Steve Collins.

When Wahl and Hillman got out of the car, a 14-year-old boy climbed out of the second vehicle wielding a baseball bat, Collins' statement says.

The boy struck Hillman with the bat, and then hit Wahl when he tried to protect his friend, he said.

John Naranjo, 19, of Twin Falls pleaded innocent to a charge of misdemeanor battery Monday. He told police the attack was connected to the gang-related fight early that morning, Collins' statement says.

A juvenile petition was filed against the 14-year-old boy, who Collins said has connections with a gang. He remained at the county's juvenile detention center in Filer.

Although the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is not considering the incidents gang-related, Axman said some of the people involved were at least "emulating" youth gangs.

The party that gave rise to the stabbing of Wahl was attended by several people wearing clothing commonly associated with gangs.

They were wearing the colors and that sort of garbage," Axman said. "But as far as it being one gang fighting another gang, we can't really say that."

The fact that a stolen gun was found at the scene of a fight worries officers, he said.

"The increase in violence and the increase in frequency of finding guns is kind of worrisome," he said.

The two fights involving Wahl and Hillman were not the only gang-related incident keeping local

officers busy over the weekend.

Several people wearing gang colors hopped the fence separating the Motor-Vu Drive In Theater from the Twin Falls Cemetery Sunday night. When theater officials tried to get them to leave, the trespassers became abusive, according to a police report by Officer Dan Chatterton.

When theater officials called police, the people jumped back over the fence and ran, the report says.

At 10 p.m., officers arrested a 22-year-old Twin Falls man after allegedly catching him trespassing in the cemetery.

When Chatterton arrived at the nearby Bowlandome where the suspect was being held, the man flicked a lit cigarette into the officer's face and ripped Chatterton's watch off during a brief scuffle. Chatterton said in an affidavit filed in court Monday.

Severo Trevino was charged with malicious destruction and battery on a police officer, both misdemeanors. He pleaded innocent to the charges.

Axman said officers hope the first weekend after graduation is not a sign of the summer heat.

"Right now, we're just baby-sitting," he said.

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- Oak Chairs..... \$79⁰⁰
- Dining Tables (seats 14 only 2 reg. \$1695)..... \$995⁰⁰
- Special order, 54" wide Oak Computer Desk..... \$699⁰⁰
- 5 Piece Oak Dining Set..... \$689⁰⁰

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Idaho/West

State cites firms for toxic waste mishandling



Freimen battle the Frontier Refinery fire Monday. At least six workers were reported injured in the blaze.

Refinery blast injures 6

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Six people were burned Monday when an explosion ripped through two oil tanks at the Frontier refinery in Cheyenne, according to Laramie County and refinery authorities.

There were no deaths.

Four people had second and third degree burns over 70 percent to 90 percent of their bodies. They were being treated at North Colorado Medical Center's burn unit in Greeley, according to hospital spokeswoman Audrey Blackwell.

The other two people with less severe burns were treated in Cheyenne, along with someone who had inhaled fire extinguisher fluid, officials say.

There was no indication of what caused the 12:10 p.m. blast, which rattled windows in nearby Cheyenne neighborhoods.

"We knew it was more than thunder," said Juanita Kelley, who lives about one-quarter mile from the refinery. "We heard it and when we ran out the door there were flames and fire shooting up in the air."

It was controlled by 2 p.m., with heavy smoke quickly dissipating.

"It went as far as it's going with the two tanks involved, but it's under control now," Gerald Faude, Frontier Refining, Inc.'s environmental director. "About the only thing we can do with a tank fire is cut the supply off and let it burn."

Many of the 130 refinery employees were on their lunch breaks and missed the explosion.

"We were at the in and out (hamburger stand) and kaboom!" said Dennis McCall, a refinery construction worker.

Authorities say two oil tanks somehow caught fire in the southeast corner of the facility, throwing billows of black smoke into the air.

Another 98 tanks at the refinery remained untouched. Firefighters hosed down surrounding oil tanks as a precaution, according to Cheyenne Fire Department spokesman Mike Pepmicer.

BOISE (AP) — Three companies have been cited by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in cases involving toxic waste generated in the process of chrome plating.

The agency also cited a number of other companies around the state.

Mountain States Plating and H&H Technologies of Garden City face fines of up to \$17,000 each in notices alleging improper storage of drums containing chromic acid, cyanide and other chemicals. H&H purchased assets of Mountain States, which went out of business.

An inspection by Health and Welfare's Division of Environmental Quality shows more than 100 drums of chemicals stored there, with some leaking. The companies must obtain analysis of the chemicals to determine disposal methods.

Rocky Mountain Hydraulics of Roberts also faces a fine of up to \$10,000 stemming from an inspection that showed a small amount of chromic acid leaked into the soil and hazardous waste was stored improperly. The company maintains the stored chemical still is usable.

In other actions, Environmental Quality cited Idaho Chemical Industries of Boise, alleging violations of waste regulations about the release of chemicals, failure to label waste containers and not preparing for emergencies. The penalties could range up to \$9,197.

Two Sandpoint developers were cited in connection with requirements that plans for a drinking water main or sewer system be approved by the state before construction begins at Ponder Point-Subdivision. The fine could hit \$20,000.

Bernard's Towing and Complete Repair in Lewiston has two alleged violations, stemming from the spilling of a barrel of solvent and failure to report other hazardous waste generated there. The fine could be as high as \$11,800.

Liquid Air Corp. in Idaho Falls allegedly failed to report hazardous waste, illegally treated and disposed of it and did not meet tank requirements. The citation seeks a \$13,000 fine.

The state cited Pressure Treated Timber Co. in Boise for reportedly failing to meet the financial requirements of its toxic waste permit. That fine could reach \$12,000.

American Fine Flock of Payette has agreed to pay a \$7,600 penalty, study waste at its site, manage the waste properly and establish emergency procedures.

The division reached an agreement with Blaine Larsen Processing in Hamer to pay a \$5,000 fine, work with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to register as a waste generator, and discontinue burning solid and toxic waste.

The state and the Forest Service agreed on a cleanup at Landmark near Cascade, where an underground storage tank leaked petroleum into groundwater at the Landmark Ranger Station.

Rainbow Family gathering set

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Rainbow Family members have begun arriving in southern Colorado in preparation for the group's annual gathering in the Gunnison National Forest next month.

Members of the loosely affiliated group were seen hitchhiking along U.S. Highway 550 near here Sunday after learning where the gathering is going to be held.

The assembly, set July 1-7 at the Overland Reservoir north of Paonia, could draw up to 40,000 people.

SPENCER ESTATE AUCTION THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1992

LOCATED 715 East Main, Jerome, Idaho (corner of Main and Garfield)

SALE TIME: 5:30 p.m. (Evening Sale) Lunch by Ed and Bev

FURNITURE
China closet - 9 gun pine wood gun cabinet - Coffee table - 2 large mirrors - 8' folding table

SHOP ITEMS
Electric motor and grinder - Craftsman jig saw - Craftsman electric belt sander - Nice Craftsman chest type tool box - Saw - Sledge - Lin chains - Pinch bars - Crow bars - Wood clamps - Chisels & Planes - Hydraulic jacks - Sockets - End wrenches - Vice grips - Assorted wood and steel drill bits - Screwdrivers - C clamps - Hammers - Hand drills - Pipe wrenches - Crescent wrenches - Channel locks - Pliers - Wood chisels - Files - Alphabet and number sets - Drop cords - Pencil gun - Soldering iron - Electric drills.

MEN'S CLOTHING
New pair of Tony Lama 10EE cowboy boots - Mens jackets, shirts, and pants size large or X-large - Mens boots and packs - Mens underwear and socks - Mens sweaters - Mens 10EE dress shoes - Belts - Work coversalls.

SPORTING ITEMS
3 burner long legged camp stove - Hunting knives - Gun Hugger gun case - Ladies exercise bike - 19' fishing poles - Coleman lantern - Warm foods - 2 or 3 tackle boxes - Fishing equipment - Camping equipment - Waders - Insulated suit - Raincoat - Shotgun shell reloads.

LAWN AND GARDEN
4' step ladder - Garden hose - Hoes - Shovels - Wheelbarrow - Trim Saws - Stainless steel sprayer - 2 1/2 gallon cans with imp. spouts.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Fluids - Beer steins and glasses - Wine decanters - W.S. George china - Composites - Cast duch oven - Rugs - Move steins and screen - Pressure cooker - Linens and bedding - Large white lamp 5 years long - 55" wide with 18 speakers - Picture frames - Pocket knives - Watches - Electric razors - Bells and nuts - Oil can - Garage sign - Grassy guns - Boat equipment - 11 nylon trailer and seat covers - Kirby vacuum attachments only - Hand cart - Pickup bed cover - Fender protector - Grease and oil pans - Picks and axes - Assorted wheels - Plastic bucket - Oil cans - Pickup bed cover - Mailbox and other misc. items.

NOTE: Lots of it. Many, many items that will catch your eye. Hope you all come.

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Minidoka commissioners agree on health budget

By Robyn Maxfield Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County commissioners agreed Monday to the \$81,957 budget submitted by the South Central District Health Department.

The amount, which includes an increase of \$3,086 from last year's budget, represents Minidoka County's share of funding for the eight-county district.

The health district provides a variety of services, ranging from immunizations to child-safety awareness.

One of the agency's main areas of concern, according to Cheryl Junnunen, director of Public Health District V, is the motor-vehicle crash data. Her report said that rates per 100,000 population showed a three-year state average of 23.8 in motor-vehicle crash deaths.

Motor-vehicle crash deaths involving alcohol per 100,000 population over the same period averaged 22.0.

"We are the worst in the state," she said, attributing the data to low seat belt use and high instances of drinking and driving.

In other action, the commissioners:

- Discussed disposal of tires. A letter was received from Darrell E. Feider, Twin Falls County's solid-waste director, giving notice of a meeting with tire dealers to be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Twin Falls.
- Heard from Richard Garrard, Cassia County Extension Agent, in regard to land-use planning. Garrard reported the University of Idaho has a computer module that will aid in the planning.
- Garrard said in the eight-county area, Gooding County is the only county to verbally commit to the project, which will cost each county \$2,000.
- Accepted a bid from Computer Arts for \$31,500 to upgrade the mainframe of the county's computer to take advantage of a price that will increase by five percent in July.
- Reopened County's solid-waste facility - Bingham - and the county is currently at 80 percent capacity on its computer, and the new upgrade will last 97 months.
- The cost won't affect this year's budget, but the number of payments will be extended.
- Heard from Kim Belliston of Rupert, who requested a reduction in her property tax because her property is near that of Myrtle Kelly, Rupert's "Zoo Lady" who keeps a menagerie.
- Belliston's property is now assessed at \$29,990, a figure county Assessor Max Vaughn said is comparable to her neighbors. Vaughn also said six home sales have occurred in the area recently for amounts well above the assessed

Vaughn did say, however, if no more sales occur in the area in the next six months, there would be no problem in reducing Belliston's property tax.

The commissioners said they will wait until the Kelly matter, which currently is in litigation, is resolved.

• Approved Paul area farmer John A. "Bert" Stevenson to the Minidoka County Planning and Zoning board effective immediately.

The vacancy occurred with the resignation of Walt Schoen.

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TRACTOR & FARM ITEMS
FERGUSON TO-30 Tractor, 4 Speed Trans., 3 Point, w/Hyd. Manure Loader; M.F. Model 52 Disc, 10 Ft.; 2-Section Harrow w/Evapor; 2-Wheel Fork, Front Mount; 150 Gallon 2-Compartment Fuel Tank w/Hand Pumps & Filters; 3 Point Cherry Picker; Truck Frame 4-Wheel Trailer w/18 Ft. Boat Bed; 60 Bushel Standing Grain Bin.

CAMPER • BOAT • LAWN & GARDEN
Homemade 8 Ft. Cab-Over Camper w/Refrigerator, L.P. Stove & Furnace; Homemade 17 Ft. Wood Boat w/50 h.p. Mercury Outboard Motor; Row Boat, Tuff-Cut 24" Self-Propelled Lawn Mower w/h.p. Engine; Troy Bilt Ride w/h.p. Engine & Riser Tines; Lawn Swing; 1976 Honda 500 CB Motorcycle for parts.

GUNS • TACK • ROCK
Western Field Browning Model 12 Gauge Repeater; Savage Automatic 22 Rifle; Benjamin Pellet Gun; Marlin 12 Gauge Goose Gun, 3 Inch, Bolt Action; Winchester Model 94 Lever Action 30-30; Gun Scabbard; Case of 22 Long Rifle Ammunition; Tapeclones w/5000 Conchos & New Straps; New Sawback Pack Saddle; Curve Bit Bridle; Tom Thumb Coll Bridle; Nylon Halter & Lead Rope; Pony Cart; Tanned Deer Hide; Tanned Badger Pelt; Large Lot of Agate, Jasper, Petrified Wood & Gem Material.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES
Gray Enamel Pans; Sev't Purple Glass Pieces; Old Crocks; Old Bottles; Sev't Hand Quilted Quilt; 2 Navajo Rugs; Oak Secretary Desk; Oak Swivel Desk Chair; Oak Rocking Chair; 75 Years of the National Geographic; Model T Ford Parts.

HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS
Swivel Rocker; Redline Chair; Humidifier; Fruit Juicer; Picture Frames; Sea Shells; Oyster 20 Oz. Ft. Chest Freezer; Clear Washing Machine; Wash Tub; Kitchen Utensils; Lots of Books; Coleman Lanterns; 2 Coleman Stoves; Coal Oil Lantern; 8mm Movie Projector; Cloth Goods; Dishes; Pull Out Bed; Fishing Gear.

SHOP TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS
Lincoln Welder; Bench Grinder; Post Drill & Bits; Bench Vice; Table Saw; Electric Sander; Electric Planer; Electric Homelite Chain Saw; 2 Rolls of Black Plastic; 24" Crescent Wrench; 3/4" Socket Set; 3-Prong Bearing Puller; Hyd. Jack; 2 Electric Fencers; Misc. Hand Tools; Nuts & Bolts; Plus More!

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The remaining inventory of Image's Fine Quality Home Furniture will be offered at public auction, Wednesday, 10th of June at 5 p.m., Preview at 4 p.m.

Wednesday, June 10th at 5:00 PM

Preview at 4:00 P.M.

Auctioneers: Milton Snyder and Scott Sandslead

Images

BANKRUPTCY

215 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls

VISA M.C.

Valley life

Drug keeps paraplegic's bed dry

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank you for your article printed in the Las Vegas Review-Journal about the woman with twin boys, age 20, who still wet the bed; then a chiropractor prescribed DDVAP, which put an end to their bed-wetting.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

I immediately called my chiropractor to ask about it, and he said in Nevada they are not allowed to write prescriptions, so I called my physician and got an OK for same.

My son, who is a 42-year-old paraplegic, was taking Dancron, which worked well for him, but recently they stopped making that medication. He tried the DDVAP nasal spray, and it has worked every night this past month. It's not cheap, but it's well worth it.

I am very grateful to you, Abby, and have probably learned more in my 66 years from reading your columns than from any book or school.

—SHIRLEY HARRIS
DEAR SHIRLEY: Don't thank me. That's what I'm here for. All good wishes to you and your son.
Read on.

DEAR ABBY: How much shame, and how many adult diaper aids were before the federal government stepped in to alleviate the growing problem of incontinence? Well, the day has finally arrived, much to the relief of the more than 10 million Americans who suffer from that disorder.

A government-sponsored panel of medical experts has announced new guidelines for detecting and treating urinary incontinence—a condition they say can be significantly improved or cured in 80 percent of the cases. The group said that sufferers often ignore symptoms, and end up depending on absorbent materials without seeking any medical help.

The guidelines—the government has set provide important information to patients on various treatments

for the ailment. But what may be most important in curbing incontinence is the role of the physician. He/she needs to ask the patient about the condition routinely and aggressively, and then run tests to determine the cause. Educating both the patient and the doctor is a one-two punch—that should virtually knock out this highly stigmatized disorder.

The guidelines are in a booklet, "Urinary Incontinence in Adults," which is available free of charge. Write to P.O. Box 8547, Silver Spring, Md. 20907-8547. (Allow six to eight weeks for a response.)

—MAURICE SANDLER, M.D., NORTHERN CALIFORNIA INCONTINENCE CENTER, SAN PABLO

DEAR ABBY: Now that summer is coming, please don't forget to remind your readers never to leave a dog in a parked car—even with the window "cracked" an inch or two. A dog can die in just a few minutes if the car is parked on the street under a blazing sun.

—ANNA COATS, L.A.

Continuing education class aids student photographers

TWIN FALLS — A special photography class for students on high school annual or newspaper staffs has been scheduled by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday to July 30 in Room

103 of the Shields Building. Mathis will be the instructor and the cost is \$45.

Students must have cameras with manually adjusted meters, lens openings, shutters and focus. They will receive instruction on basic camera techniques and learn creative

expression through photography. Interested students can register from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Taylor Building Records Office.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270.

Immanuel honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran School has released the second semester honor roll.

EIGHTH GRADE
Erik Heidemann and Christalyn Detmer.

SEVENTH GRADE
Mike Crump, Daysha Frantz, Jedd VanHouten, Christina Sievers and Rial Switzer.

SIXTH GRADE
Louis Bokma, Lisa Chase Detweiler, Lee Hendricks and Christa Whitmore.

FIFTH GRADE
Rebecca Allred, Jason Dick and Kristen Heidemann.

FOURTH GRADE
Emily Anderson, Jennifer Danker, Jennifer Fountain, Natalie Grill, Dane Martens, Phillip Sievers, Kristen Stevens, Daniel Welch and Dana Wolfers.

THIRD GRADE
Joshua Fisher, Anna Krenzke and Garrett Martens.

SECOND GRADE
Jessica Allred, Brenda Degner, Erin Lee Detweiler, Michael DeVries, Christina Gooding, Ben-Lammers and Marc Vedder.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

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Please help your carrier earn his/her profit by having your payment ready and paying promptly or join our convenient office-pay plan. For information on the benefits and convenience of paying at the office, please call our Customer Service Department at 733-0931.

Thank You.

Valley happenings

Trail association set to meet tonight

BURLEY — The Oregon-California Trail Association meeting is set for 7 tonight at 237 E. 19th. Any one interested is invited to attend.

Organic gardeners gather Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Tanguy residence, 1227 11th Ave. E. The program is entitled "The Basics of Home-Vegetable Gardening." The public is invited. For more information, call Steve at 734-7134 or Theresa at 543-4914.

Rose Society gets together Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rose Society will hold a potluck during the regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls First Security Bank. Main- and Shoshone. Bring covered dish and table

service, and wear every name tag ever issued for any reason. The wearer who has the most tags will win a prize. The meeting will center on how to cut flowers for the June 27 and 28 rose show at the Magic Valley Mall. For more information, call Cathy Walworth at 733-5015.

Municipal Band performs this week

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in City Park.

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

Shoshone honor roll

SHOSHONE — The second semester honor roll has been released by the Shoshone Junior/Senior High School.

SENIORS
High Honors: Susan Arrate, Jenny Guenechea, Joe Messick, Christina Ritter, Rochelle Ruitter, Christina Sandy, Alex Ugalde and Katie Zech.

Honors: Erod Buckwalter, Anthony Dudley, Melody Freels, Kelly Helsey, Suzanne Hibbard, Stormi King, Wade Sturgeon, Nicole Swainston and Jason Wallman.

JUNIORS
High Honors: Sharylyn Duffin

and Roy Gudeborg.
Honors: Jay Conklin and Jeremy Higley.

SOPHOMORES
High Honors: Ruth Gedeberg, Chelsea Palaniuk and Shari Sluder.
Honors: Brandon Brown, Damien Hamilton and Jody Keppen.

FRESHMEN
High Honors: Jamie Atrossa, Brad Dalrymple, Brad Disney, Becca Messick and Alicia Ugalde.

Honors: Amy Browne, Heather Dye, Shavon Giles, Lucinda Gillette, Tim Kelley, Justin O'Dell and Lindsay Payne.

EIGHTH GRADE

High Honors: Randy Cameron, Carrie Ehridge, Sarah Gedeberg, Amber Jensen, Sadie Larson, Jason Ritter, Brian Ross, Clayton Sandy, Nikki Sotanga and Cody Tewes.

Honors: Lacey Brown, Gary Helsey, Denney Kemner, Chris Oneda, Cara Perron, Amy Schelling and Alicia Simpson.

SEVENTH GRADE
High Honors: Rebecca Gedeberg.
Honors: Amanda King, Jessica Larson, Sally Myers, Pat O'Dell, Mike Stowell, Michelle Thueson, Josh Uhrig and Melissa Wallman.

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Blue Cross has just introduced new \$1,000 and \$3,000 Major Medical Options. Both with very attractive rates! How attractive? Probably less than you're paying now!

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NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

Filer School District #413 has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by minus one and two-tenths percent (-1.2%) or its ad valorem property tax rate one-hundredths percent (0.01%) which will increase its property tax revenue by three and eight-tenths percent (3.8%). The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to taxpayer:

	Last Year's Taxable Value	This Year's Estimated Taxable Value	Last Year's Actual Taxes	This Year's Estimated Taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$50,000	\$50,750	\$209.65	\$218.23
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$419.30	\$430.00
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$838.60	\$860.00

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates. The hearing will be held **June 16, 1992, 7:00 P.M.** Filer School District Board Room, 700B Stevens Avenue, Filer, Idaho.

CAUTION TO TAXPAYER: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property, or levies applicable to newly-created taxing districts.

Sports

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The Times-News
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734-6326
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Morning line

Sportslate

Today

American Legion baseball
Bull at Grand Junction, Colo. tournament
Wood River at Dinosaur (7, 8 p.m.)

Sports on TV

11 a.m. - Channel 12, Track & Field, Pac 10 final
8 p.m. - Channel 13, Volleyball, Women's Bud U.S. Shootout
7 p.m. - Channel 2, Bowling, Jackson-Lewis, Junior Middleweight
8:30 p.m. - Channel 13, Baseball, Houston at San Diego
8:30 p.m. - Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at Los Angeles

Briefly

Twin Falls team takes pro-official golf win

POCATELLO - Twin Falls Mayor Howard Allen and golf pro Mike Hamblin fired a sizzling 59 to capture the 1992 Rocky Mountain PGA Pro-Official Championship at Juniper Hills Country Club in Pocatello Saturday.

Some 30 professionals from the Rocky Mountain Section competed in the event, which featured a professional golfer and an official from their respective facility.

Cubs pitcher joins small, but elite circle of hitting hurlers

ST. LOUIS - The Chicago Cubs' Jim Bullinger became only the 10th pitcher in major-league history to hit a home run in his first at-bat Monday night.

Bullinger, who was a shortstop in the minor leagues until 1990, homered to lead the seventh inning against the St. Louis Cardinals' Rheed Cormier.

Bullinger, 26, hit nine home runs for Class-A Winston-Salem in 1987.

Bullinger is 64th major-leaguer to homer in his first major league at-bat.

Junior Rodeo Association kicks off summer events

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association will begin its 1992 season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Arena.

Cowboys and cowgirls, ages nine through 18 will be competing for individual championships and year-end awards.

A second performance will follow at 2 p.m. Sunday at that same site.

Tickets will be sold at the gate.

SuperSonics bring free baseball camp to BSU

BOISE - Bank of America and the Seattle SuperSonics have teamed up to sponsor the first Bank of America/Sonics Jammin' Hoops Camp Aug. 11-13 at Boise State University.

The camp, free to boys and girls ages 7 to 18, will combine baseball instruction with motivational messages from Sonics players, including star forward Shawn Kemp.

To register for the camp, youngsters should obtain sign-up forms at Bank of America branches or from Boise Family YMCA facilities. Prospective participants are encouraged to register as soon as possible.

Campers will be divided into three separate camps according to age brackets: 7-11 years, 12-14 and 15-18. Each age group will participate in two-hour sessions on three consecutive days.

The program will follow up with a series of progress reports on campers' efforts throughout the 1992-93 school year, which will make them eligible for autographed Sonics posters and other prizes.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I tried to imitate Lefty Grove, but it didn't work.”

Los Angeles Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda, reflecting on the remarkable similarity of Pepperdine pitcher Patrick Ahearn to his idol, Orel Hershiser

Wimbledon stands in way of 2 Grand Slams

The Associated Press

Now comes the tough part for Jim Courier and Monica Seles, each halfway to that most elusive of tennis prizes, a Grand Slam.

Now comes Wimbledon. It's one thing to win on the quick, hard courts of the Australian Open and the U.S. Open, and the slow, red clay of the French.

It's quite another to win on the erratic grass of the very proper All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club where, each June, they conduct a tournament known simply as the Championships.

Welcome to Wimbledon, where the ball bounces this way and that, sometimes



Courier

skidding, sometimes careed, sometimes maneuvered, watered and waiting. By the end of the fortnight, center court will be a scuffed remnant, beaten up by two weeks of pounding, more dirt than grass.

It can drive the best players to distraction. Ivan Lendl, who never quite solved the mysteries of Wimbledon's skips and low bounces, once stayed home from the tournament entirely, announcing he was allergic to grass. Go argue with that.

The All England Club sits serenely on the outskirts of London, its pristine grass

carefully cared for, fertilized and mowed, watered and waiting. By the end of the fortnight, center court will be a scuffed remnant, beaten up by two weeks of pounding, more dirt than grass.

Still it is Wimbledon, prim and proper and unlike any other place in tennis. It oozes aura and history. It can be an intimidating setting, even for the most mature player. And for all their success elsewhere, Courier and Seles remain kids, one 21, the other 18.

Each is flourishing right now, Courier a dominating winner at the French after Seles survived a marathon struggle with Steffi Graf. Now comes the real challenge, though - the crazy bounces off

Wimbledon's grass. Neither has really solved the surface - a far

Courier, at least, is making progress. He reached the quarterfinals a year ago following a first round elimination in 1989 and a third round wipeout in 1990. "I played well there last year," he said. "I feel I can play well there again. I'll do my best."

Right now, he is the No. 1 player in the world and enjoying every moment of it, displaying the kind of charisma America demands in its tennis heroes.

At the Australian, he celebrated his victory by jumping in the Yarra River. At Please see SLAMS/B7



Members of the media surround Chicago's Scottie Pippen in Portland Monday. The NBA Finals resume Wednesday.

NBA champs fight complacency, Game 4 jinx against Trail Blazers

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - The wildest roller-coaster ride in America right now isn't the Cyclone or Rolling Thunder or the Comet. It's the Chicago Bulls' Playoff Express.

Although the defending champion Bulls are 13-6 in the playoffs, they haven't won more than three consecutive games and haven't lost two in a row.

After splitting the first two games at home in their last three series, Chicago has won Game 3 each time.

The Bulls also lost Game 4 against both New York and Cleveland, a pattern they hope to reverse Wednesday night at Portland's Memorial Coliseum.

Reminded on Monday of those Game 4 failures, coach Phil Jackson said, "I've tried a lot of things and haven't found the secret yet. There's a tendency to get full of yourself when you're the champions. You think you're better than you are."

"We haven't maintained the mental challenge of Game 4 after winning Game 3," said Michael Jordan, who was nursing a sore left heel Monday. "We have a chance to either break Portland's back or give them confidence."

The Bulls beat the Trail Blazers 94-84 Sunday for a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 NBA Finals.

Chicago limited Portland to 36 percent shooting and 39 points in the second half. The Bulls handed the Trail Blazers their first home loss in nine playoff games and extended a 4-year streak in which the Eastern Conference champion has won nine consecutive Finals games on the Western Conference winner's floor.

"I'm surprised that streak has gone on this long," Jordan said. "The Western Conference teams have had great home records. But in Game 3, every time they made an adjustment, we adjusted very well, too."

The Bulls went into Sunday's game after losing in overtime at Chicago Stadium on Friday night. They led that game by 10 points with less than five minutes left in regulation.

"We had to recover that game, not only physically and mentally, but also spiritually," Jackson said. "There's a spiritual aspect to this game that's often overlooked. But we recovered from what could have been a devastating loss."

"We've played well with our backs against the wall," said Jordan, who's averaging 34.7 points in the series. "Sometimes it takes a little danger to regain that edge. The Blazers will come into Game 4 with a must-win attitude. We have to take an us-against-the-world attitude."

Jordan scored 26 points for the Bulls on Sunday while Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant had 18.

Blazers' home court isn't sweet in finals

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - At home in the NBA playoffs, the Portland Trail Blazers are practically invincible.

Until they reach the Finals. Portland has a 25-1 playoff record in Memorial Coliseum over the past three years, not counting the Finals.

Their 94-84 loss to Chicago on Sunday, though, dropped their Finals record at home to 0-4.

Detroit beat the Blazers in Portland three straight to win the 1990 title. Now Chicago has a chance to do the same.

The Blazers are trying not to think about that possibility.

"I don't think anything about that series, for good reason," Terry Porter said Monday. "I don't want any bad thoughts about that year floating around my brain."

There were plenty of lingering bad thoughts about the Blazers' latest performance when they shot 36 percent from the field, made a team playoff record-low 28 field goals and committed 20 turnovers.

"Neither team was all that good, but they were better than we were," coach Rick Adelman said. "We can definitely play better than that. We played right into their hands."

Offensively and defensively, the Blazers were awful, Adelman said.

"We did a lot of standing and anything we did we didn't do with any quickness," he said. "We didn't seem to have a lot of energy."

The real Trail Blazers have barely showed up for the series, said Clyde Drexler, who carried most of the team's offensive burden with a 32-point performance Sunday.

"We had a little stretch in Game 2 that we played well but I really don't think we've played our game like we're capable of," he said. "But Chicago has been a big part of that. They've played pretty good defense."

As for the homecourt advantage, there isn't much of one once the

Please see FINALS/B7

Stopper says Athletics' winning makes it easy for him to be perfect

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - He's 21 for 21, as perfect as a relief pitcher can be. In blackjack, Dennis Eckersley would already be a winner. In his business, though, you're only as good as your latest pitch.

"I appreciate the notice," he says, "but the season is so long. All it takes is one bad game and you feel like you haven't done anything all year."

On Saturday night, Eckersley saved Oakland's 6-4 victory over Chicago. That brought him within four of Tom Henke's record for consecutive save chances converted in one season. And it gave Eckersley 25 in a row dating to last Sept. 28.

"I think he's better than he's ever been," Athletics manager Tony La Russa said Sunday after the A's completed the weekend series with a 6-1 loss at Comiskey Park.

Please see ECKERSLEY/B7



Oakland relief pitcher Dennis Eckersley has given up just two earned runs in his first 22 1-3 innings this season.

Commissioner wants copyright law repealed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent has an idea for pumping more money into his sport, but it would mean an end to the superstations that pump so much baseball into American homes.

It also would take an act of Congress. At issue: a section of copyright law that allows cable television easy access to baseball through local stations broadcasting major league games. Vincent wants it repealed.

Consumer advocates, the National Association of Broadcasters and the cable industry are fighting congressional action, saying it would cheat fans.

The owners of two superstations who own two major league baseball teams also oppose changing the law.

But Vincent says: "Superstations deprive fans of a wide range of options. We wish to provide fans exposure to all baseball teams."

More than a dozen local broadcast stations with local sports contracts are picked up by satellite and sent to cable outlets, but the three that dominate are WTBS of Atlanta, WGN of Chicago and WWOR of New York, with \$7.6 million, \$4.9 million and 13.5 million cable subscribers respectively.

Strong finish can't save Bruins rookie coach

BOSTON (AP) — Rick Bowness was fired Monday as coach of the Boston Bruins after a rookie season in which he took the team to the Stanley Cup semifinals. His predecessor, Mike Milbury, may get the job.

The Bruins had considered firing Bowness two or three other times, general manager Harry Sinden said, but they finished the regular season strongly and won their first two playoff series.

Sinden praised Bowness as well-organized and hard-working with an ability to assess talent. He lacked, however, some "instinctive things" that are difficult to define, Sinden said.

"Other than that kind of a slippery ingredient (that's) tough to put your hand on, we felt that Rick did a good job," he said. "There's an element and an instinct in coaching that come to few, and we hope that we can find that in whoever we select. I happen to think that Mike Milbury has that instinctive quality, and there are others that have it."

After two seasons as Bruins coach, Milbury left the job voluntarily to become assistant general manager. Bowness, 37, was promoted from the Bruins' minor-league team in Maine, where he was head coach for two seasons. He became their 19th head coach one year and four days before his firing.

Sinden said he and Milbury would continue discussions about Milbury's possible return. Milbury, who said he has enjoyed his front-office job, wanted to talk with his family and expected a decision within three days.

Sinden said there were other possibilities for the job, including Bruce Sutter, who was fired as coach of the St. Louis Blues after they were eliminated from the playoffs by Chicago.

He said he has had discussions to see who else might be available and refused to commit himself to giving the job to Milbury if Milbury wants it.

"There are some other possibilities for coach, and I think we'd have to weigh them all against Mike's answer," Sinden said. "We haven't zeroed in on anything until we make a decision on what to do with Mike."

"As in all things around this office," Milbury said, Sinden "calls every shot, and he'll call every shot in this situation."

Sinden said he expected to have a new coach by the June 20 draft.

The Bruins have shown a preference to promote from within. All six coaches since 1979 — Sinden, Gerry Cheevers, Butch Goring, Terry O'Reilly, Milbury and Bowness — were already with the organization.

Under Milbury, the Bruins were 46-25-9 in 1989-90 and 44-24-12 in 1990-91 and were beaten by Edmonton in the Cup finals and Pittsburgh in the semifinals.

Under Bowness, the Bruins, buoyed by a late-season influx of ex-Olympic players, went 36-32-12, their 25th straight winning season. They lost the semifinals in four games to Mario Lemieux and the Pittsburgh Penguins, who won their second straight NHL title.



Rick Bowness, shown earlier this year, was fired by the Boston Bruins despite taking the team to the Stanley Cup semifinals.

3-homer game moves Gonzalez closer to 'monster'

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers have been trying to convince Juan Gonzalez how good he could be if only he didn't try to pull every pitch.

They're convinced he has enough strength and talent to hit with power to right field. Sort of a 1990s version of Dale Murphy.

After Sunday, Gonzalez believes it, too.

Gonzalez hit homers in the second and fourth innings off Scott Erickson, then added a two-run shot off reliever Mark Guthrie in the eighth in Texas' 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins 5-4.

All the homers came to center or right-center field.

"It was a great moment for me," said Gonzalez, who has 12 homers and 32 RBIs. "It was exciting, something I'll always remember. I've been getting a little frustrated."

Last year, Gonzalez had 27 homers and 102 RBIs in his first full major league season when he was primarily a pull-hitter. This season, however, he's been in a slump as pitchers adjusted to exploit his lack of patience at the plate and his tendency to try to pull everything.

Gonzalez had been hitting just .195 for the previous 10 games and saw his average drop from .339 on April 19 to .257 Sunday. He had a streak of 84 homerless at-bats in May.

With Gonzalez trying to pull every pitch, opponents threw only on the outside half of the plate, robbing him of his power. Gonzalez struck out three times Sunday night when John Smiley went with the scouting report and threw nothing inside or down the middle.

"He's a young guy who has to understand," said Rangers manager Bobby Valentine. "When he hits the ball to the opposite field, he can be a monster."

The three-homer performance marked the fifth time the feat has been accomplished in Rangers history. Willie Horton (1977), Al Oliver (in 1979 and 1980) and Larry Parrish (1985) were the others.

Gonzalez is the first player with a three-homer game since Oakland's Dave Henderson last Aug. 3 against the Twins. At 22 years, seven months and 22 days, Gonzalez is the youngest player to hit three homers since Johnny Bench did it on July 26, 1970, when he was 22 years, seven months, 19 days.

Gonzalez pounded a fastball away for his first homer, which traveled 423 feet to center field. Then, in the fourth, Erickson tried a slider even farther away, and Gonzalez clubbed it 389 feet to right field.

"The pitches he hit out weren't that bad," said Erickson, whose has allowed three hits to Gonzalez, all homers.

Dundee had what it took as a boxing trainer

CANASTOTA, N.Y. (AP) — Angelo Dundee recognized early in his professional boxing career that he didn't have what it takes.

Since then Dundee's perceptiveness at realizing boxing talent has carried him on a path that Sunday took him into the International Boxing Hall of Fame as one of its 29 newest members.

"You have to have talent to be a fighter. You have to be a special person. You have to want it," said Dundee. "Now, I'm not talking about

being ranked. I'm talking about just being a fighter.

"Me? It wasn't meant to be," said the legendary 68-year-old trainer, whose professional boxing career lasted less than a dozen bouts. "I didn't have the qualities of the old."

It was the first in a lengthy string of right-calls by Dundee, who has taken 12 fighters to the pinnacle of boxing, including great champions such as Carmen Basilio, Muhammad Ali and Sugar Ray Leonard.

"There's no question he belongs in the hall. His accomplishments are unparalleled, they're remarkable. Twelve world champs," said Edward Brophy, executive director of the museum.

Like the hall of fame fighters he trained, Dundee will be memorialized by a plaster casting of his fist which will be put on exhibit at the museum. He laughs about this. "My career as a boxer is best forgotten, and I saw that early," said Dundee, who lives in North Miami, Fla. and remains active with light heavyweight Anthony Hemphick and other young fighters.

Dundee grew up in south Philadelphia. His older brother Chris was a boxing manager and promoter in New York City who first piqued his interest in fighting. Dundee recalled.

"Chris once sent me and my brother Jimmy a couple sets of gloves. He and I used to spar. He'd flatten me frequently, but I learned from him," said Dundee.

U.S. Open won't be on Memorial victor's mind

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — While many golfers sweated out U.S. Open qualifying rounds on Monday, Memorial tournament winner David Edwards made the trip to Memphis, Tenn., for this week's PGA Tour stop.

He isn't concerned about next week's U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, Calif., because he's not entered.

"At first I thought I wasn't going to play — then I decided to go

ahead, but my entry got there a day late so I'm not in," Edwards said. "That's OK. I can use the time off."

The Open may be closed to Edwards, but his his playoff victory over Rick Fehr at the Memorial added several more events to his calendar.

Among them are the World Series of Golf, the \$2.5 million Johnnie Walker Championship in Jamaica, the 1993 Masters and Tournament of Champions and probably this year's Tour Championship.

Until his victory in the damp and darkness on Sunday, the 36-year-old Edwards wasn't sure he'd ever get another chance in those exclusive events.

He had gone eight years between victories, since the 1984 Los Angeles Open. His only other title

IOC lets Yugoslavs wait

LONDON (AP) — The International Olympic Committee will delay making a firm decision on Yugoslavia's Olympic participation until just before the July 25 start of the Barcelona Games, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said Monday.

Samaranch called an emergency IOC executive board meeting for Tuesday, but said any decision taken there would be "provisional."

"You know, in politics things change," Samaranch said. "We will take the decision at the last minute."

Yugoslavia — now consisting of Serbia and Montenegro — was banned from international team sports competitions under sanctions adopted by the United Nations Security Council in May.

The sanctions were designed to pressure Serbia and Montenegro to end their involvement in the bloodshed in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Samaranch, in London for the publication of a book on his term as IOC president, said he may discuss sporting sanctions against Yugoslavia with United Nations secretary-general Boutros Boutros-Ghali later this week.

He said Yugoslavia's athletes had written to the IOC asking for "protection."

"We have to protect them," he said. "We have to respect the United Nations but also respect the sports competitions under sanctions."

National pastime provides questionable memorabilia

The Associated Press

This much we know for sure: On Sept. 30, 1927, batting in the eighth inning against Tom Zachary of the Washington Senators, Babe Ruth hit a 1-1 pitch for his 60th home run of the season. The ball curved around the foul pole in right field at Yankee Stadium and provided New York with a 4-2 victory.

After that, things are a little fuzzy.

The ball was caught by either 14-year-old Herbie Siegel, who saw no special significance to it, or by Joe Forman, who sold it for \$100 — big money in those days — to a New York hat store dealer named Truly Warner.

Whom do you believe? As collectibles surge in value, more and more of their surface, and it becomes

more and more difficult to authenticate them.

In the case of the Ruth ball, testifying for Herbie Siegel is his son, George, a Desatur, Ga., paramedic, who recently returned the ball to a safe deposit box after a \$200,000 auction bid was withdrawn.

"Dad caught it. He said it was a mad scramble. My great uncle had taken him to the game and he was looking for a ball to use in the sandlot. They rushed to the dugout with the ball and all the Yankees signed it — Ruth, Gehrig, Keating, Hoyt, Pippas. Ruth offered him \$5 and a new ball for it. His uncle wouldn't let him give it up."

Testifying for Truly Warner is his son, Douglas, a New York City real estate dealer who donated the ball to the Hall of Fame in 1964.

"Dad was at the game that day. He had a chain of hat stores and he wanted to display the ball. He had some contacts with the Stevens connoisseurs and he arranged for an announcement to be made at the Stadium, offering to buy the ball. Joe Forman contacted him and sold him the ball for \$100."

Obviously, somebody here has a phony ball.

Siegel swears it's not him. "Ruth always signed game balls on the sweet spot and he signed commemorative balls on the side panel," he said. "My ball is signed on the sweet spot. Their's is on the side panel."

Bill Guilfoile, associate director of the Hall of Fame, swears it's not him. "We're completely comfortable," he

Buhl sweeps doubleheader

PRESTON — The Buhl American Legion continued its winning ways Monday, taking both ends of a doubleheader at Preston.

The Indians, who play in the A division, cracked three homers in an 18-12 first game slugfest, then rode Cliff Isom's grand slammer — his second home of the day — to a 16-12 nightcap victory.

Buhl, which beat Poetsello 2-1 in nine innings and 11-6 in the late game Saturday, thus improved to 4-1 overall, 2-1 in league.

Mitch Brooks, who picked up a pitching win in game two, was 3-of-

Slams

Continued from B5

Paris, with the Seine too far away, he topped off his win by taking a phantom Johnny Carson golf swing, a "toe nudge" to "recently retired television entertainer" who was at the course. Then he spoke to the crowd in French, butchering the language a bit but — speaking like a Spanish cow, he said — but at least making the attempt.

Now he has to get serious, tug down on the bill of his baseball cap, and go after the grass, beginning June

22. After that comes the Grand Slam climax, the U.S. Open in New York at the end of August.

Sele reached the fourth round at Wimbledon in 1989 and the quarters the next year before passing last June with what she said was a stress fracture in her leg.

She followed her last minute withdrawal with a Madonna act — mysterious comings and goings, often hidden under a huge hat. It was certainly not the first time a 17-year-old has pulled that routine, but it had

the English tabloids speculating on everything from pregnancy to pedophilia.

Now a mature 18, Sele may bring a different perspective to Wimbledon this time. Her three quarters Slam last year gave her some food for thought.

"I will always have to live with it," she said. "It will always be there. The little emptiness. For me, next year Wimbledon will be the most important. It's the only one I haven't won for my collection."

This, then, is her next year.

Finals

Continued from B5

playoffs reach this stage. Adelman and Chicago coach Phil Jackson agreed.

"You've got two of the best teams with the two best records over the last couple years," Jackson said. "These teams have been able to play on the road."

The Blazers seemed at a loss to explain why they didn't play well at home Sunday.

"When you don't shoot the ball well, then you really start trying to rush things," Adelman said. "We didn't do a good job the whole way. You're going to have bad games, whether it's the Finals or not. You can't dwell on it, you just go on to the next one."

One thing the Blazers are counting on is a better performance by Porter, who managed just seven shots, two in the second half, and scored only seven points in Game 3.

"He's got to step up and I don't

think he'll have any problems doing that," Drexler said. "We've got to get some more picks to get him open more, but I also think Terry has to be more aggressive to get himself open."

"We talked about that today," Adelman said. "It's always a dual responsibility with us moving the ball and him also trying to set his guy up so he can get open. But the ball never came back to him after he gave it up."

Another homecourt loss Wednesday would put the Blazers down 3-1. Only four teams in the history of the Finals have come back from that big a deficit to win the series.

But the Blazers insist they haven't lost confidence.

"As long as you have life, you're OK," Adelman said. "We're a long way from not having life in this point."

Eckersley

Continued from B5

Last season, Eckersley converted 43 of 51 save chances. That's great, except he was 48 for 50 in 1990. And his home runs were up to 11, his most since 1987. His walks were up to nine, two more than he walked in 1989 and 1990 combined.

Looking back, La Russa says the dropoff was easily explainable.

"I had to use him earlier than I would have because we were stretched with injuries," he said.

Now, Eckersley is back in a groove. Listening to him explain it, though, it has more to do with the A's winning than anything else.

"A lot of it is that I haven't had to pitch in a lot of one-run games," he said. "I've had a lot of two-run games, which makes it more difficult."

The 37-year-old Eckersley gave up just two earned runs in his first 22 1-3 innings this season. He's given up five in his last 4-2-3 innings.

"I went in the other night to get

some work and got lit up," he said.

But, again, there's an explanation. Oakland pitching coach Dave Duncan says you have to look at how Eckersley was used.

"He got in trouble when he had worked only two out of the last 11 days," Duncan said. "The other time he gave up runs he pitched three days in a row. He didn't have his heat. Not too many guys in that role do well in a situation like that."

Those outings didn't raise his numbers too much. Opponents have just a .225 batting average against him. He's walked just one batter in 27 innings and struck out 31. Still, he's not impressed. He's done too much before.

"I don't think I'll ever have another year like I did in 1990," he said. "I don't ever think I'll have an ERA like that (0.61). But then, ERA really doesn't matter for relievers."

In 1990, Eckersley had 48 saves and allowed only 45 baserunners.

He's saved 190 of 215 chances

since Oakland turned him into a closer in 1987 after Jay Howell got hurt. He's walked just 17 batters in 228 innings since 1989.

It was just five years ago, on April 3, 1987, that the Chicago Cubs traded him with infielder Dan Rohr to Oakland for outfielder Dave Wilder, Mark Lonette. While the others haven't made it, Eckersley is still going strong.

"He's not pitching just one way," La Russa said. "He gets people out a lot of ways."

Outs are what counts for relievers, quiet ones. In a game where bullpen regularly get bounced and buried, Eckersley is the closest to a sure thing.

As he changed after Sunday's game, it was clear that he stays emotionally level. Day in, day out, there's always that next game, that next pitch.

"It's a long year," he says. "We'll see what happens."

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Analysts blame seesaw session on confusion over employment news

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices were mixed Monday in a session of fits and starts marked by uncertainty over the future course of Federal Reserve credit policy and interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 5.44 points to 3,404.13. But declining issues slightly outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to an estimated 161.15 million shares as of 4 p.m. EDT.

against 199.05 million at the same point Friday.

Analysts said some confusion persisted in the aftermath of Friday's weaker-than-expected report on the employment situation.

A jump in the unemployment rate and smaller payroll employment growth had been estimated disrupted talk that the economic recovery was gathering momentum.

At the same time, it touched off a new round of conjecture over whether the Federal Reserve might take further steps to ease credit conditions.

Intr� rates were narrowly mixed in the credit markets Monday, leaving yields on long-term Treasury bonds at about 7.84 percent.

Abbott Laboratories led the active list, tumbling 4% to 77. Last Friday the company said it was voluntarily withdrawing its antibiotic product quinolone from worldwide markets because of what it described as unexpected cases of adverse reactions.

Other pharmaceutical issues also

came under pressure. Bristol-Myers Squibb, which ended dominating earnings news last week, dropped 1.4% to 64%; Glaxo Holdings 3% to 26%; Merck 1.4% to 49%; and Eli Lilly 1% to 64%.

Elsewhere, Gulf States Utilities gained 1% to 15%, while Entergy was down 1/2 to 77. The two companies agreed on a merger plan under which Gulf States holders would receive \$20 share in cash or stock.

General Dynamics jumped 5/8 to 71. The company said it would offer to buy back as much as 30 percent of its stock.

included Philip Morris, up 1K at 76 1/2; Procter & Gamble, up 1 1/2 at 102 1/2; International Business Machines, up 1/2 at 91, and American Express, up 1/2 at 24.

Philip Morris shares rebounded from a 3 1/2-point loss last week, which was partly attributed to wariness over an impending Supreme Court ruling in a cigarette-liability case.

Premark International rose 1/2 to 34 1/2, rebounding from a 9 1/2-point slide Friday. Analysts said the company projected flat second-quarter earnings.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones average for Monday, June 8	
Dow Jones	3,404.13
S&P 500	2,618.00
NASDAQ	2,336.00
Daily Volume	161,150,000
NYSE	128,500,000
AMEX	21,100,000
OTC	11,550,000
NYSE	2,224,700
AMEX	23,540,000

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Exchange issues, trading nationally in more than \$1 million.			
Name	Volume	Price	Chg.
Amgen	1,418,000	43 1/2	+
GenCorp	2,478,100	43 1/2	+
Balsamick	2,418,000	6 1/2	+
Salomon	2,336,000	33 1/2	+
Outboard	2,054,100	10 1/2	+
Pharmacia	1,920,000	11 1/2	+
Glaxo	1,845,000	28 1/2	+
SF&P	1,821,400	12 1/2	+
Norstar	1,813,700	11 1/2	+
DuPont	1,507,200	37 1/2	+
Chrysler	1,500,000	24 1/2	+
Amtrak	1,450,000	18 1/2	+
Ames	1,360,000	20 1/2	+
Amgen	1,350,000	43 1/2	+
Synco	1,233,300	35 1/2	+

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Exchange issues, trading nationally in more than \$1 million.			
Name	Volume	Price	Chg.
Albermarle	338	+	+
ComStar	2	+	+
GenCorp	2,478,100	43 1/2	+
Outboard	2,054,100	10 1/2	+
Duff & Phelps	12	+	+
First Intl. Bancorp	415	+	+
First Sec. Bank	25	+	+
Grand Metropolitan	10	+	+
H. Hunt	305	+	+
Hydro Corp.	10	+	+
Key Corp.	260	+	+
Long Fiber	104	+	+
Morton Tech.	11	+	+
North	1	+	+
PacifiCorp	228	+	+
Paramark	34	+	+
Praxair	408	+	+
Shoepack Inc.	4	+	+
Smith's Food	294	+	+
TI International	10	+	+
West Bancorp	208	+	+
Westover	15	+	+

Closing futures

Month		High	Low	Change
June live cattle	73.17	72.87	73.05	—
July live cattle	70.52	70.45	70.57	—
August live cattle	70.18	70.17	70.27	—
June live hogs	47.85	47.10	47.60	—
July live hogs	47.12	46.88	47.11	—
August live hogs	46.88	46.88	46.88	—
June soybeans	2.628	2.604	2.631	—
July soybeans	2.621	2.611	2.624	—
August soybeans	2.621	2.611	2.624	—
June corn	33.90	33.10	33.20	—
July corn	34.05	33.50	33.70	—
August corn	34.05	33.50	33.70	—
June wheat	104.25	103.65	104.00	—
July wheat	104.25	103.65	104.00	—
August wheat	104.25	103.65	104.00	—
June Treasury Bill 90	10.40	10.10	10.15	—
July Treasury Bill 90	10.40	10.10	10.15	—
August Treasury Bill 90	10.40	10.10	10.15	—
June D-mart	62.93	62.78	62.90	—

Commodities Line

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June Soybean	68.28	68.83	68.92	+ 1/4
July Soybean	78.73	78.58	78.82	—
July Soybean	22.48	22.28	22.44	+ 1/8
Outlook from Sinclair & Co.				

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Exchange issues, trading nationally in more than \$1 million.			
Name	Volume	Price	Chg.
GenCorp	2,478,100	43 1/2	+
Balsamick	2,418,000	6 1/2	+
Salomon	2,336,000	33 1/2	+
Outboard	2,054,100	10 1/2	+
Pharmacia	1,920,000	11 1/2	+
Glaxo	1,845,000	28 1/2	+
SF&P	1,821,400	12 1/2	+
Norstar	1,813,700	11 1/2	+
DuPont	1,507,200	37 1/2	+
Chrysler	1,500,000	24 1/2	+
Amtrak	1,450,000	18 1/2	+
Ames	1,360,000	20 1/2	+
Amgen	1,350,000	43 1/2	+
Synco	1,233,300	35 1/2	+

Potatoes

June 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
July 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
August 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—

Beans

June 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
July 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
August 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—

Livestock

June 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
July 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
August 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—

Metals

June 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
July 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
August 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—

Fossil fuels

June 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
July 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
August 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—

Chicago (AP) — Major potato markets

June 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
July 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
August 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—

Sugar

June 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
July 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
August 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—

CATTLE

June 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
July 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
August 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—

CHICKENS

June 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
July 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
August 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Comex

June 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
July 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
August 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices

June 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
July 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
August 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Comex

June 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
July 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
August 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Comex

June 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
July 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
August 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Comex

June 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
July 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
August 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Comex

June 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
July 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
August 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Comex

June 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
July 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
August 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—

Stock listings

New York

Amgen	182	160 1/2	+
Amtrak	18	18 1/2	+
Ames	20	20 1/2	+
Amgen	182	160 1/2	+
Amtrak	18	18 1/2	+
Ames	20	20 1/2	+
Amgen	182	160 1/2	+
Amtrak	18	18 1/2	+
Ames	20	20 1/2	+
Amgen	182	160 1/2	+
Amtrak	18	18 1/2	+
Ames	20	20 1/2	+

Chicago (AP) — Major potato markets

June 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
July 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
August 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—

Sugar

June 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
July 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
August 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—

CATTLE

June 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
July 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
August 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—

CHICKENS

June 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
July 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—
August 15-18	11.25	11.25	11.25	—

NEW YORK (AP) — Major potato markets

Sugar

CATTLE

CHICKENS

Business

Rural residents try to derail bullet train

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Ranchers and farmers once were blood enemies here, but they are united these days against a common foe — a proposed bullet train that would whisk passengers across vast stretches of rural Texas at 200 mph.

The rail system would link Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Austin, fencing in 600 miles of land to make way for trains that would run day and night.

"It's going to destroy people's whole lives," said Kenneth Johnson, who raises ostriches on his Central Texas ranch.

"Farmers have a tough enough time as it is," complained Heather Morris, a second-generation farmer from Dawson, about 60 miles south of Dallas.

Johnson and Morris were among several opponents who spoke out against the proposal during a recent hearing in Comicans. The hearing is one of 39 being held to help develop a report on the train's environmental impact.

A century ago, Johnson and Morris could have been on opposite sides. Ranchers once fought to keep the range open for their grazing cattle while farmers fenced their land to protect struggling crops.

These days, there is no such split. Many, such as Gary Murphy, consider themselves both farmers and ranchers. The division is between agricultural interests and the railroad.

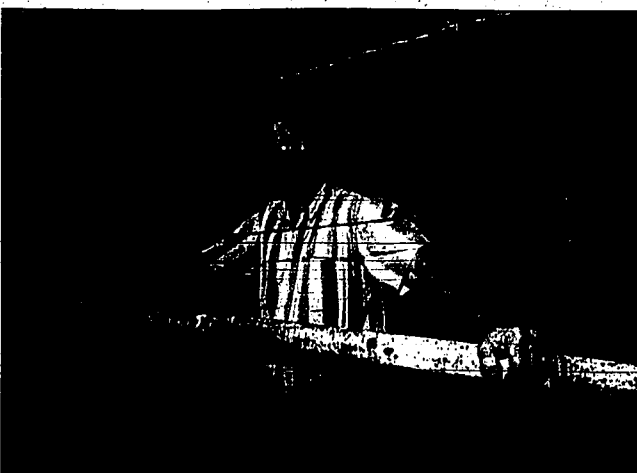
"I've got cattle, and am concerned about how the noise is going to affect milk production," said Murphy, who is from Dawson. "We feel the market value of our land is affected. The proposal's already hurting it, and it's certainly going to if it goes through."

Climt Miller, an executive with the company running the hearings, says rural Texans are worried that the bullet train could change their way of life. Some of the meetings have drawn more than 300 people.

Miller is a bit bemused by the reception he's gotten. "Other than being threatened to be chased out of town with a stick, things are going very well," he said.

A group of American and French investors, managed by Idaho-based Morrison Knudsen Corp., has been awarded the 50-year franchise to build and operate a \$10-billion train system. The initial routes are scheduled to be in operation by the end of the century.

But many rural residents are concerned about losing or being blocked from their land. They also



AP photo

Gary Murphy is concerned about how noise from a proposed high-speed rail system will affect his cattle's milk production. A major interchange might be built on Murphy's Dawson, Texas, property.

High-speed train would run \$6 billion

The Associated Press

Facts about the proposed Texas bullet train:

ROUTE: The first two legs would run between Houston and Dallas, and San Antonio and Dallas. A third leg, connecting San Antonio and Houston, has been discussed.

COST: Estimates for all three legs range from \$5.5 billion to \$6 billion.

BUILDERS: A group of American and French investors led by Morrison Knudsen Corp., of Idaho.

The trip would be called Texas TGV, but has changed its name to the Texas High-Speed Rail

Corp. The state agency in charge of overseeing the project is the Texas High-Speed Rail Authority.

FARES: The builders say they would be comparable with airline fares.

TIMETABLE: Service from Houston to Dallas, with stops at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and Fort Worth, must start by the end of 1998. The San Antonio-Austin-Dallas leg must start by the end of 1999.

SPEED: Normal cruising speed would be 200 mph. Speeds would be reduced in cities. The trip from Houston to Dallas would take 1½ hours; the trip from San Antonio to Dallas, one hour and 44 minutes. Both trips take about five hours to drive.

worry about how the noise of the train and its electric lines will affect their livestock.

Bill Curtis, a rancher from Cryer Creek, said the train "will only be benefiting people in metropolitan areas, with destruction to prime farmland."

Bob Neely, executive director of the Texas High-Speed Rail Authority, said the state is sensitive to the concerns.

But "it's like any other major public works project," he said. "The most recent is comparing it to the interstate highway system, where there was tremendous opposition."

Neely says bullet train opponents are giving farmers and ranchers false information, such as saying the power to condemn land will be in the hands of private builders instead of governmental entities.

The last hearings will be held in

Waco and Georgetown on June 25, and written public comment will be accepted until July 13.

It will take about two years to complete the environmental assessment.

The next major financial deadline for the train builders is Dec. 31, when they have to prove to the Texas High-Speed Rail Authority that they have raised \$170 million, \$30 million of it in cash.

Be patient; invest in power of compounding

NEW YORK — Had one of your ancestors invested a dollar in stocks back in 1802, and had all subsequent heirs left it there to build, you might now possess a portfolio with a real, after-tax value of \$43,100.

Such is the power of compounding, about which you've heard little today in a market of relatively short-term thinkers — a market in which anything over six months is deemed by tax people to be long term.

The failure to appreciate the values inherent in the longer term may be one of the severest criticisms that can be made of popular investment thinking today, in which a 50 percent return in one year may actually disappoint.

The illustration is hypothetical, of course, since no vehicle existed 190 years ago to invest in the total equities universe, and chances are that if forced to pick just a single

stock, your forebear might have chosen poorly.

But the number isn't one to be dismissed, according to Wharton professor Jeremy Siegel of the Johnson School, writing in the latest issue of the "AAI Journal," published by the American Association of Individual Investors.

In fact, that \$43,100 figure hardly conveys the full power of compounding, which begins slowly, builds strength and then can overwhelm even the taxman and inflation: The nominal value of that \$1 investment would have been \$955,000 in 1990, and its value after inflation but before taxes would have been \$86,100.

Long-term investing takes patience, of course. And self-discipline, courage, persistence and

perhaps enough luck to avoid crises that might force the money to be spent. But it takes more, too. A profound appreciation of its power.

One of the clearest illustrations of the latter is likely to be provided by the answer to this seemingly simple question:

If you were offered a job in which you would have your choice of payments, which would you choose? One cent to be paid on day one and compounded at 100 percent each day for 30 days, or \$5,000 paid in advance?

The latter would appear to be a pretty good deal: A sizable sum, perhaps more than you're earning now, and you get it up front, whereas the latter seems niggardly, and you'd have to wait for it.

But, of course, it would be worth the wait — 10,000 times worth.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Western states can't regulate Federal Express

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has refused to let California, and by extension at least eight other states, including Idaho, impose fees or other forms of economic regulation on Federal Express' trucking operations.

The justices, without comment, on Monday left intact a ruling that such state regulation — even for trucks that never leave one state — is pre-empted by federal law.

The nation's highest court last week ruled in a Texas case that states are pre-empted by federal law from regulating allegedly deceptive advertising by airlines. That decision focused on the same 1978 law at issue in the Federal Express dispute.

As part of its huge package-delivery operation based in Memphis, Tenn., Federal Express runs one of the largest airlines in the United States. It carries no passengers, only packages. Packages are picked up by vans and trucks in the communities served and taken to airports, from where they are flown to their destinations and trucked to their recipients. Delivery is guaranteed by 10:30 a.m. the day after a package is picked up, so the company puts a great emphasis on speedy handling.

Oakland, Calif., serves as a regional hub in the Federal Express system. Packages for 10 Western states are transported there and sorted before sent to their destinations.

Some packages heading to California recipients never see the inside of a plane, but instead are trucked to their destinations.

Federal Express, which owns 2,600 trucks in California, challenged in 1987 the state's authority to impose fees and other regulations on its in-state trucking operation.

The company contended that a 1978 law in which Congress barred states from regulating "any air carrier" pre-empted the California regulations.

A federal trial judge ruled against Federal Express, but the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed that ruling last June.

The appeals court, by a 2-1 vote, said the trucks that never leave California are still an "integral" part of the Federal Express system and "do not destroy its status as an air carrier."

Congress has freed it from the restrictive grasp of economic regulation by the states, the appeals court said in a ruling that is binding in eight other Western states as well.

Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

In a dissenting opinion, Judge James Singleton said the federal pre-emption of state regulation should not extend to purely in-state trucking operations.

"If Federal Express diversifies into the florist or pizza business in San Francisco and uses its fleet of trucks to deliver flowers or pizza in the Bay Area, presumably the selling of flowers or pizza become activities pre-empted from state regulation whether airplanes play any part in the delivery or not," Singleton said.

In the appeal acted on Monday, lawyers for the California Public Utilities Commission argued that states should be barred only from regulating Federal Express' air service, and not its trucking operations.

Crop	Start date	Daily crop water use inches ET	Daily cover ET forecast	Term date	Sum ET	7 day use	14 day use			
ALFP	301	0.32	0.28	0.28	0.28	420	1010	17.7	2.0	3.9
ALEM	301	0.27	0.24	0.24	0.24	420	1010	15.4	1.7	3.5
PAST	301	0.24	0.21	0.21	0.21	420	1010	13.8	1.5	3.0
WGRN	301	0.21	0.18	0.18	0.18	501	615	17.1	1.4	3.2
SGRN	320	0.32	0.28	0.28	0.28	580	701	14.6	2.0	3.9
SGRN	401	0.32	0.28	0.28	0.28	601	710	12.8	2.0	3.9
BEET	420	0.20	0.18	0.18	0.18	710	930	4.1	1.1	1.9
ONYN	420	0.20	0.18	0.18	0.18	720	901	4.4	1.3	2.3
POTA	515	0.18	0.14	0.15	0.15	705	915	2.5	1.0	1.7
POTA	890	0.10	0.09	0.09	0.09	925	925	0.7	0.6	0.0
BEAN	901	0.07	0.06	0.06	0.06	901	901	0.4	0.4	0.0
SCRN	610	0.12	0.11	0.11	0.11	720	820	2.5	0.8	1.4
SCRN	610	0.12	0.11	0.11	0.11	720	801	2.5	0.8	1.4
APPL	501	0.28	0.25	0.25	0.25	610	930	5.2	1.8	3.2

The Times-News

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105 Meet Your Needs
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107 Personal Services
108 Social Notices
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112 Personal Care Services
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114 Child Care Services
115 Service Directory

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206 Employment
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401 Schools/Institutions
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FAX
(208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads:
• 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
• 11:00 A.M. Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

Display Ads:
• 3 business days prior to publication... Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 1/2 off regular rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.

• See order form for our open rate

Fast Cash Ads
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

Guaranteed Ads
7 days regular price/7 days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

• Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

• The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

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Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho State Police Office, if you have any questions, contact the Idaho State Police at the above address...

LEGAL NOTICE

This amendment allows elementary schools to ask for waivers from school boards for a new state law...

LEGAL NOTICE

ground surface suitable for children's playground area. All those wishing to bid on this project must have a current septic system...

100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Hand lettered posters, banners, signs & logos. Professional lettering. Call 487-2613 area.

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

International food processing firm headquartered in Twin Falls seeking assistant to the International Liaison...

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

DIRECTOR OF NURSES We are looking for an RN to fill this very demanding but rewarding position...

1992 UW Jetta GL \$17900 MO. Monthly Payment \$1790, 48 months. What's His Name? Chris Jordan Volkswagen.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of Section 55-403, Idaho Code, sealed bids will be received for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in writing with the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District on the 1st day of June, 1992...

LEGAL NOTICE

This amendment to the State Board of Education allows elementary schools to ask for waivers from school boards...

LEGAL NOTICE

Each bid shall be accompanied by a cashier's check for the amount of five percent of the bid...

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Nursing care with private room in home of LPN. Refs upon request. 734-4739.

202 ADULT CARE

Experienced care giver for the elderly in residential care. Must have supervisory skills. 324-8524.

210 SALES

BIG BUCKS... NO WHAAMEES! Our guaranteed salary, commission & bonus can earn you up to \$10.00 per hour...

212 TRADE

MANUFACTURER/TECH. Help Trends in the M.V. Mail looking for a quality-driven professional to take over our client base...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Education (SBE), State of Idaho, has adopted the following rules...

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

** AGAPE ** Christ's School 4 Day Care 2 1/2 yrs.-age 5. 734-3693.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced person needed for cattle & lambing operation. Home available for small family. 324-8524.

212 TRADE

Plumbing & line running service person needed, FT. Call 734-2731 ext. 100.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

A fun job... Demonstrator, Frisbee, Frisbee, Frisbee. No collecting or delivering. Call Donna 428-2489.

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204 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Buy-in home care agency has immediate openings for CNAs, NAs, and companions. 734-4739.

205 PROFESSIONAL

Christian day care & nursery school needs director. May be potential position for ambitious person with semi-relevant experience...

210 SALES

USA Today is looking for a PT distributor in the Wells, NV area. Call 734-2731 ext. 100.

212 TRADE

USA Today is looking for a PT distributor in the Wells, NV area. Call 734-2731 ext. 100.

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Buy-in home care agency has immediate openings for CNAs, NAs, and companions. 734-4739.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

M.V.R.S. is currently accepting applications for a full-time secretary. A full benefit package offered. Applicants must have five years of clerical/experience. 734-4739.

210 SALES

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208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Blue Lakes Country Club is seeking applications for a chef. Must have a minimum of 2 yrs. experience. 734-4739.

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212 TRADE

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1992 MAZDA B-2200 LE PICK-UP \$8977 or \$1777/mo. What's His Name? Chris Jordan Mazda.

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

710-825

1992 MAZDA B-2600 4x4... \$11,677 OR \$2377 PER MONTH... Chris Jordan Mazda

710 HORSES... 3 yr old Appaloosa mare... COLTS STARTING... HORSE SHOENING

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT... 1978 Imperial 2 horse lift... 2 horse Circle J trailer... HORSE STOCK TRAILER

712 BRIGGATION... SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS... CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR

714 SHEEP & GOATS... 3 yr old registered Suffolk... PURE BRED DUROC BOARS

611 FURNITURE AND CARPETS... 3 piece sectional over-stuffed... 8 dining Takamine classical guitar

617 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE... Large twin mattress... Swimming pool 12 ft diameter

622 TOOLS AND MACHINERY... 5 KW generator, 2 cylinder air cooled... MILLER power welder

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY RATES

Display 1"x3" ads run in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly Plus, ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 3 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

SMITHS 803 Ross North, Twin Falls 733-0338... Weaver Construction SPECIALIZING in commercial residential

POOLER CUSTOM BUILDERS... All Cleanups AND LANDSCAPING... PLUME RILL SERVICE LAWN CARE

WANT SOMETHING TO DO WITH YOUR KEYS... REMODELING SALES... SERVICE MASTER Commercial Cleaning

612 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... Carrier AC, cools 2000 sq ft... Carrier AC, cools 2000 sq ft

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE... 125 gal aquarium with stand... Pured Brecht Walker horse

821 STEREOS/VIDEO... Technics 55 watt stereo & dual cassette... 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

625 WANTED TO BUY... 14 grain bed w/hot for 2 ton truck... 1963-1969 or 1973-1979 Chevy

FENCES! FENCES! FENCES! Spring fencing special... THE WINDOW WELDER Rock chips repaired

AABLE CONSTRUCTION... Concrete - Deck work - Remodels... JO BUILDERS & REPAIR SERVICE

ORION ROOFING COMPANY... Guaranteed work... PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE

804 BUILDING MATERIALS... Approx 150 sq yds good used carpet... Entry interior doors

617 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE... 125 gal aquarium with stand... Pured Brecht Walker horse

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625 WANTED TO BUY... 14 grain bed w/hot for 2 ton truck... 1963-1969 or 1973-1979 Chevy

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC... ERANDS GALORE "We'll gopher you"

KENS HOME REPAIR... Remodeling repairs... NORTHWEST CONSTRUCTION Concrete, Carpentry

ROTULLING JOHN'S ROTULLING Lawns, gardens, law & landscape

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625 WANTED TO BUY... 14 grain bed w/hot for 2 ton truck... 1963-1969 or 1973-1979 Chevy

SOFT TREK... Learn all about what your computer can do for you... SEYMOUR CUSTOM JAPANESE IMPORTS

SWEET'S CONSTRUCTION... Now is the time to remodel... DELIVERED Gravel, sand & topsoil

ROTULLING JOHN'S ROTULLING Lawns, gardens, law & landscape

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1992 MAZDA BASE TRUCK... ONLY \$1477 PER MONTH... Chris Jordan Mazda

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1041

825 WANTED TO BUY... Used 501 yens, Wash 32 in... Local buyer for U.S. military...

RECREATIONAL 900... Logo with a sailboat and the number 900.

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES... 1980 Honda GM200, runs great... 1982 Kawasaki 1000 LTD...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS... Wanted: Used 25 horseboat... long shaft... Call 738-2246.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS... 11-3 Lance camper, queen bed... like new. All the options... Call 738-6436.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS... 1969 15' Keno, ice box, stove... Call 738-2246.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... 1977 Int'l Econ, NTC 350, 13... 1977 Ford 1 1/2 ton PU, Call 834-4753.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS... 1967 Ford 1 1/2 ton PU, Call 834-4753... 1968 1/2 ton w/camper shell...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS... 1969 Chevy Blazer, AT, PS... PB, roof rack with 20,000... Call 738-7244.

1009 VANS & BUSES... 1968 Ford conversion van... 1 owner, low miles. Chevy... Call 529-4435.

1028 CHEVROLET... 1984 Chevrolet, diesel, 5 spd... good shape, 40 mi per gal... \$1100. Call 324-7579.

WANTED: Small used in good... 59-59. Call 734-2217... Wanted: Standard cassette... 733-5599.

NEED MONEY... 92 WR500, '82 YZ125... make offer, 857-4185... 906 GUNS AND RIFLES... Colt AR-15, HBAR, new in... box, \$200. 734-3456.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES... Colt AR-15, HBAR, new in... box, \$200. 734-3456... 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S... 1976 Security 23' motor... home, 1978 camper...

912 UTILITY TRAILERS... 16' Impinger trailer, 10,000... GVW. 1706-736-0768... 16' Metalcraft air-trailer...

FARM TRUCKS... 67 9 GMC Brigades Over-21... 1982 GMC Brigades Over-21... 1984 GMC Brigades Over-21...

1987 Toyota PU, charcoal... 1981 Chevy PU 1 1/2 ton, 5... speed. For sale to highest... bidder...

1981 Chevy 1 ton crew cab... 1982 GMC 3-31 ton crew cab... 1985 Nissan 4x4, 2000 gal... fuel tank...

1984 Bronco II XL, good... condition. Sony XR7070... pull-out stereo. Call 828-4145.

1014 FORD... 1974 Maverick, runs excel... 1975, 733-2035 after 4... 1984 Bronco II XL, good... condition...

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1062 MERCEDES BENZ

1978 Mercedes 300 SD turbo diesel, 92,000 original miles, automatic, 4 wheel drive. Must see, \$10,500, a bargain at that price. This car will go a half million miles, and trade in at Richard to see, 736-8682

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73 MG Midget convertible, B/Green, black top, AM/FM, All options with 40,000 mi. \$2995, 436-1927 evns.

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1989 TOPAZ Air conditioning, local 1 owner, automatic, white. **Was \$6995 Cut To... \$5888**
1987 TOPAZ LS 4 DOOR Air conditioning, front wheel drive, power windows. **Was \$4695 Cut To... \$3890**
1990 TOPAZ Air conditioning, front wheel drive, 1 owner, and much more. **Was \$9995 Cut To... \$7995**
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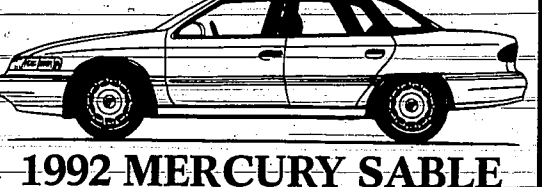
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The Times-News



Chat!

Volume 3 Issue 23

Twin Falls, Idaho

June 9, 1992



Pettable pet

Celebs



Players



Hit The Road



Celebs

Cher's TV ad endorsements raise Hollywood eyebrows



Cher
'Very much her own person'

Q: With so many celebrities refusing to do commercials, I'm surprised Cher, who is really a movie star, is so often seen on TV doing fitness spots, hair care "infomercials" and even tutoring artificial sweeteners. Why would she do this? —K.B.

A: Folks in Hollywood often ask that same question. Everyone likes money, but they say Cher acts as if she's doing it for the dime. She does not work in films constantly but that is because she is so selective and her singing career keeps her very busy in Atlantic City and Las Vegas. She remains very much her own person, making choices for herself without regard to what is conventional by others' standards. Unlike Cher, many stars do endorsements abroad, especially in Japan, with the understanding

Gossip Robin Adams Sloan

they will never air in the United States. Among them are Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sylvester Stallone, Eddie Murphy, Mickey Rourke, and, yes, even Madonna.

Q: Isn't Kirk Douglas bitter because his career as a writer has proved a dud? —G.C.

A: Bite your tongue, Kirk, who will be 76 in December. Kirk, who is exulting in his success as an author. In addition to his autobiography, Douglas has penned two novels that have sold well — "The Gift" and his first, "Dance With the Devil." No wonder, then, that he is hard at work at a third. It'll be about a Hollywood talent agent, Kirk tells me. In short, the actor

Douglas is delighted to be a writer, a successful writer.

Q: We think that Jenny Lewis, the young actress who co-stars as Katie Monahan, the love interest on TV's "Brooklyn Bridge," is one smart cookie. Are we right? —E.H.

A: Let's just say that Jenny is a very precocious businesswoman. At just 16, she is already a serious investor in California real estate. "It's unusual for kids my age," Jenny tells me. She lives in Sherman Oaks with her mother, Linda, a professional singer, and her stepfather. Jenny owns the place. She also owns a second home, two doors away, and another property, a town house, in another neighborhood. "Most of my friends can't believe I actually own the house I live in," she says.

Q: What's this about a rock 'n' roll group turning up on this year's bill at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus? What's an act like this doing among the animal trainers, clowns and bareback riders? —M.B.

A: Kenneth Feld, the circus's producer, felt it was time to attract a younger audience, and signed "N/Motion," a trio consisting of Shawn Doughty, John Ross and Andy Smithy. The group, which has been described as a music video come to life, has done an album, "Love Is Not a Dinosaur," for Warner Bros. Records and are proving quite a teen attraction at the circus. In some cities a food concession has been converted to an autograph booth manned by members of N/Motion's national fan club.

Stone dismisses dumb blond image with instinctive role

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: Why did Sharon Stone take that controversial role of a bisexual crime novelist in "Basic Instinct"?

Celebrity Q&A

A: She's gutsy — and romancing with Michael Douglas on screen probably had something to do with it. Several other actresses shied away from the sex-crazed character, but Stone, with a string of unmemorable movies, figured she had nothing to lose. "I am fiercely intelligent, which most people find very threatening," Stone said. "You have to figure out how to achieve your goals with dignity. ... We Barbie Dolls are not supposed to behave the way I do." As for her looks, she adds, "I've never thought I was a great beauty, just a great magician."

Q: Is Marina Tomez, that Annette Bening look-alike in the movie "My Cousin Vinny," a foreign actress?

A: With her genuinely Brooklyn accent, some would say yes. Tomez played a tacky Italian bombshell in the movie with Joe



Sharon Stone
Plays 'gutsy' role

Pesci. Her Brooklyn background is Italian, and she can, incidentally, also speak Italian, French and Thai.

Q: Why won't R.E.M. vocalist Michael Stipe talk about his background?

A: He figures there isn't much to say about it. "I had an unbelievably happy childhood," said Stipe, 32. "I'm still very, very close to my family." Beyond

that, some disjointed details. His father was in the Army — "we traveled a lot." Stipe was an art student at the University of Georgia, although he contemplated geology, began in communications — and "loved" English. Anyway, he dropped out. He made his first recording at 13 on his sister's tape recorder when he was home alone.

Stipe locked himself in the basement and "screamed for 10 minutes."

Q: What's Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf's income now?

A: The Persian Gulf hero earned about \$76,000 a year before retirement. Now he gets about that much per speech. He also got a reported \$5 million advance for his autobiography.

Willis heads to Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) —

The next Bruce Willis film, an action adventure movie about a murder investigation, is to be filmed here and feature stunt scenes on the city's three rivers.

Production begins Friday on the Columbia Pictures film, entitled "Three Rivers," said Chris Cronyn, production manager.

Filming of the \$25 million movie directed by Rowdy Herrington, a Pittsburgh native, is to continue into September.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Anthony Regalbuto said the stunt scenes on the Monongahela, Ohio and Allegheny rivers will be dramatic and will require closing sections of the



Bruce Willis
Film costs \$25 million

rivers periodically. "I don't want to say what they'll be doing, but there will be some explosions," he said.

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HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Tubewatch



Bart Simpson

Soap queens fed up with politicians

The Daytime Emmy Awards airing Tuesday, June 23 (9-11 p.m., ET), on NBC do matter this election year, claims a discontented soap-opera press agent.

Soap studs

John N. Goudas

Looking at his crystal ball, the fellow is betting that "All My Children's" Susan Lucci, a 12-time loser for best actress, is going to win this time. Going further, the Lucci win will be the tip-off on our national elections; women candidates will do well. The ladies are fed up by male bumbler, and they have the votes and the anger to make the change. Lucci will be a symbol. She leads the way, a woman who won't give up, ever.

Tricia Cast, nominated for supporting actress as Nina Chancellor of "The Young and the Restless" for the second successive year, is far more cautious about women defeating male politicians this year. "We will do a little better seeking office this time," she thinks. "But it's going to be a struggle. We're gaining ground. The big move will come later. We shouldn't expect too much."

As for her Emmy chances again — this time against Cady McClain of "All My Children," Melissa Reeves of "Days of Our Lives," Beth Ehlers of "Guiding Light" and Alla Korot of "Another World" — Tricia says her material is stronger than a year ago. She's honored to be included. Tricia has every reason to be cautious. Playing a nitwit like



Tricia Cast

Has positive feeling

Nina Chancellor doesn't bring much sympathy. When Nina is in a scene you know she's going to mess up. That's her job on the job. Her problem is that the young lady is not too aware, and her values are shabby.

It's true, as Tricia says, Nina doesn't lie or cheat any more, but she's no judge of character and her taste in men is atrocious. There may be room for improvement, a gaining of experience, but Tricia doesn't expect any shift in character. People like Nina don't change. They cause everybody else a lot of trouble and keep the drama going.

In her fourth season as Nina, Tricia has a good thing going. Husband Jack Alocco, music composer, writes the background music for "Y and R" and "The Bold and the Beautiful." If you listen closely to the Nina Chancellor scenes at the Emmys, you'll catch a musical assist from husband.

Simpsons save child

AUBURN, Wash. (AP) — A woman credits an episode of "The Simpsons" in helping to save her 8-year-old son's life.

Karen Benezic said Tuesday her 10-year-old son used the Heimlich maneuver on his choking brother. He learned the lifesaving maneuver by watching the show.

Chris and Alex Benezic were home alone Friday when Alex began choking on an orange.

Chris stood behind his brother and squeezed his chest until the fruit popped out.

The cartoon episode opens with Homer gagging on a doughnut. Unlike Alex, Homer doesn't get much help.

He coughs up the doughnuts as his friends at work look at a Heimlich maneuver poster — until they are distracted by a softball sign-up sheet. Fox-publisher Antonio Coffman in Los Angeles said the episode — "Homer at the Bar" aired Feb. 20. She had heard of one other instance where someone learned the maneuver from the show and used it for a choking victim.

'Love Boat' captian cruising along

Q. What happened to the captain of "The Love Boat"? I miss him. —Mrs. A.R., Detroit.

A. Gavin MacLeod coasted comfortably with residuals from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and as well as "The Love Boat" and commercials for the Princess Line (which supplied the Love Boat for the series). He did 1990's "The Love Boat: A Valentine Voyage" and acts in theater.



MacLeod

"Young Maverick," "Filthy Rich" and "Emerald Point NAS." Among his feature films are "The Right Stuff" and "The One and Only."

Q. "That Was The Week That Was," a TV show from 1960-61, was current and enjoyable. Is there any possibility that it may be re-syndicated? —D.S., Nazareth, Pa.

A. "TW3," as it was known, was never syndicated. It was too current as well as being done live. It was seen on NBC from January 1964 to May 1965, but with a lot of interruptions. Based on a 1963 British series of the same name, it was TV's earliest foray into topical — largely political — satire. ("Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" and "Saturday Night Live" were still in the future.) The show did well until the fall of 1964, a presidential election year, when it was discontinued pre-empted for speeches and documentaries paid for by the Republicans who were

often the show's target. By the time "TW3" returned, viewers were looking at the other networks and it was canceled.

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Television Q&A

Bettelou Peterson

Q. Give some information on the guy who played Jack Booth in the March 17 "Kecconable Doubts." Who is he, how old is he and what else has he done? —J.C., Tampa, Fla.

A. He's Charles Frank. He has many TV and movie credits but may be best known to soap fans for the five years (1970-75) he played Dr. Jeff Martin on "All My Children." (He married "AMC" co-star Susan Blanchard.) A native of Olympia, Wash., Frank is 45, did regional theater while still at Middlebury (Vt.) College, and made his TV debut in "AMC." His prime-time series include "The Chisholms,"

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Cathy Wahworth Green Thumbprints

Insects are less apt to attack a healthy plant, but there are times when they insist on visiting your yard and garden in spite of your best efforts. Here is a list of battle plans you can employ, courtesy of Ringer, makers of Safer garden products.

Mechanical control is a fancy way of saying that you can always pick bugs off the leaves and dunk them into a bucket of soapy water. If box elder bugs are invading your space, Ringer suggests vacuuming them. Before you throw the vacuum cleaner bag in the trash, though, put it inside a plastic bag, tie the plastic bag tightly and put the whole thing in the freezer for 24 hours. That will kill the bugs in the bag.

Stepping around the yard in old sandals that have been fitted with one- to two-inch hairs protruding from the bottoms will kill up to 60% of the white grubs grubbing around the lawn. Try pounding the nails through boards that you can take out your frustrations with if you don't have shoes that are quite that bad off.

Insecticidal soap is made from the potassium salts of fatty acids, which are found in animal fats such as lard and butter, as well as plant oils such as corn and palm kernel oils. Insecticidal soap works when it eats the external membranes of soft-bodied insects such as aphids, mites and small caterpillars - those insects that don't make a crunching sound

when you squash them. To work the soap must hit the bug.

Pyrethrum comes from the flowers of a specific chrysanthemum plant. Pyrethrum has been known for hundreds of years to have pesticidal properties. The active ingredient is pyrethrin, which is ground from the flowers.

Pyrethrins are toxic to insects when it attacks their nervous systems. But pyrethrins break down rapidly when exposed to air, moisture and sunlight. The synthetic pyrethrins aren't as toxic to bugs as the natural product and they do persist in the environment for longer periods of time. Pyrethrum is not selective: It is toxic to all insects, so it must be used with care to avoid harm to bees. Use pyrethrum on hard-bodied insects.

Bacillus thuringiensis, referred to simply as B.t. for those of us who are easily tongue-tied, is a natural bacteria that attacks only larvae. The bacteria produces a protein crystal that is toxic to certain insects when they eat it. After dining, the insect stops feeding and becomes

Editor's note:

As a result of technical problems, Leslie Linsley's "Quick Home Design" column will not appear this week. It will return next week.

paralyzed. B.t. is species-specific, which means it will affect only the targeted pests. B.t. - kurstaki - kills caterpillars. B.t. var. san diego kills only Colorado potato beetles and elm leaf beetles. B.t. var. israelensis kills mosquitoes and black flies, as well as the larvae of fungus gnats.

Neem is the newest star in the line up of natural insecticides. The neem tree, a member of the mahogany family, grows in India, usually in poor soils and difficult, arid conditions.

Every part of the neem tree - the bark, leaves and seeds - all repel insects. For countless generations, in India neem seeds have been stored

in grain supplies to protect against infestations. The trees are also planted near outdoor living areas to repel garden criminals, as well as a listing of how to bid them good-bye.

Neem oil, from the seeds, is used to control a broad spectrum of insect pests. Neem is selective in that it does not harm beneficial insects such as bees, parasitic wasps or earwigs. It also biodegrades quickly after application.

One of the problems with insect control is trying to identify the critter. Visit the Magic Valley Rose Society's rose show June 27 and 28 at the Magic Valley Mall for a free

brochure from Ringer that has full-color pictures of the most unwanted garden criminals, as well as a listing of how to bid them good-bye.

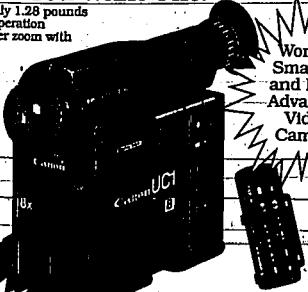
Help the Rose Society celebrate National Rose Month. Come to our June meeting hungry and enjoy a get-to-know-you potluck. That's June 11 at 7 p.m., First Security Bank Building, Twin Falls. Wear all the name tags you've ever been given by anybody and the wearer of the most gets a prize.

Cathy Wahworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

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Hit the Road

Overheating caused by debris

Q. My 1979 Chevy Camaro with a 350 V-8 overheats. Please tell me how to fix it. —Charles B., Boston

A. First, make sure there is no trash impeding the flow of air through the air-conditioning condenser to the radiator. Leaves and other debris can reduce air flow. Next, check the radiator. Have it inspected to make sure it is not clogged. It may need to be cleaned chemically. Once you make sure the radiator is in good condition, replace the radiator cap and thermostat, change the coolant and the upper and lower hoses, as well as the heater hoses. Your water pump is probably fine; the only way it can fail is if it develops a leak. Do not

Garclinc
Bill Gordon

neglect the muffler and catalytic converter. The exhaust throws off more heat than the cooling system.

Q. I have a 1982 Chevy Caprice Classic that has troublesome power windows. It also has an electrical problem that causes the "check engine" light to come on. Are these common problems to Chevrolets? —Marijly, Hampton Roads, Va.

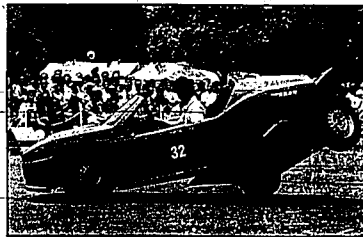
A. These are not common to any make, but they crop up in all makes, foreign and domestic. I would find a shop that specializes

in electrical repairs. Ask the technician on which day the work schedule is slow. List your problems and let the technician solve them one by one. For your window power problems, I would order two switches and replace them when he is checking the wiring and glass alignment.

Q. My 1985 Lincoln Town Car loses power on hills. What do you think is the cause? —M.L.W., Lincoln, Neb.

A. Arrange to take your car in for a tuneup; but tell the technician of the symptoms. If the tuneup fails to correct the problem, have the fuel pressure tested. A faulty fuel pump or plugged filter are likely but expensive solutions.

Spinning wheels



AP Photo

Katsumi Matsushita, an employee of Mitsubishi Motors Corp., demonstrates his own work during the company's Idea Olympics in Okazaki, Japan, last week. The unique electric car is able to revolve its rear wheels some 180 degrees to park in a small space easily.

New Grand Cherokee sets standard

Boston Globe

Buying the carcass of AMC from Renault in order to get possession of the Jeep brand name has to go down in Chrysler history as a real dumb move. Instead of devoting all that cash — to say nothing of the energy wasted on assimilation of the AMC wreckage — toward badly-needed new Chrysler product, Lee Iacocca opted to squander it on another attempt at resurrection. Hadn't he once brought Chrysler back from the dead?

The irony, of course, is that Chrysler made the guts of Jeep anyway at its New Process Gear Division. Chrysler did build its own 4-wheel-drive vehicles, but the radiator is in good condition, replace the radiator cap and thermostat, change the coolant and the upper and lower hoses, as well as the heater hoses. Your water pump is probably fine; the only way it can fail is if it develops a leak. Do not

with another miracle. Sure, that was his plan all along.

He may have already effected another resurrection — this time of the moribund Jeep.

If you don't believe it, go take a look at the new Grand Cherokee, successor to the Grand Wagoneer and new flagship of the Jeep line and the first thing ever to wear the Jeep label that didn't look like a something made on the cheap or b) a vehicle thrown together at a Paris jobbers' convention.

The Grand Cherokee is the first Jeep in memory that evidences a coherent design, that takes into consideration the likelihood that people will be using the thing. The new Grand Cherokee is no longer a rough-edged beast but a refined user-friendly vehicle possessed of the manners of a bar and the muscle of a truck.

The Globe's resident motor scribe has just finished a go-around with a top-of-the-line 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited, a \$27,433 wagon with fulltime 4-wheel drive — perhaps more properly, it should be called all-wheel drive; there is a big difference between Quadra-Trac in Grand Cherokee and the conventional Jeep 4WD systems.

The transfer case incorporates a viscous differential with interlocking friction plates in a silicone fluid.

A large part of Chrysler's cash worries in this recession can be laid to the failure to husband resources rather than squander them on acquiring Jeep. But don't worry, Bunkie, for it appears that Lida has brought Chrysler back to the brink only so he can dazzle us

the m.e.n.u

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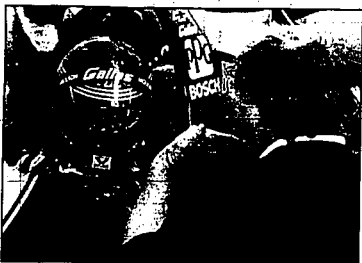
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Players

How do I do it?



AP photo

Indy 500 champion Al Unser Jr. talks with a crew member during a practice session at New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H., last week. Unser is preparing for the Inaugural New England 200 on July 5.

Bulls, Blazers play long anticipated NBA series

CHICAGO (AP) — In the 1980s, the NBA matchup everyone waited for was Celtics-Lakers. In the 1990s, the most anticipated series is Trail Blazers-Bulls.

It was 1984 before Boston and Los Angeles finally brought Larry Bird and Magic Johnson together for the first of three meetings in the decade. NBA fans aren't having to wait so long before the two most dominant teams of the early '90s, plus two of the most dominant players, Michael Jordan and Clyde Drexler, collide for a championship. "Everybody's been expecting these two teams to meet in a Finals situation, and now we finally are," the Jordan said last Tuesday. "We haven't played consistent basketball the way we did last year, but we'll need it against Portland. It's not as flashy a matchup as the Lakers versus Chicago, but the competition is there."

"We knew we were going to face 'h other eventually," Drexler said. y quenched their thirst last season. It's time for us to conquer ours."

The Bulls have averaged 61 victories and the Blazers 59.7 the last three seasons, easily the best in the NBA.

In 1990, however, the Bulls couldn't stop the Detroit Pistons' drive to a second consecutive title, a run that concluded with a victory in the Finals against Portland. Last year, the Bulls rolled to their first championship, but in the Finals they beat the Lakers, who upset Portland in the conference finals.

"People have been talking about this potential matchup for three years," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "But Detroit still was dominating with its defense in 1990 and the Lakers came to the top last year. Finally, this year all the writers were right in picking Portland and Chicago, as much as I hate to admit it." "If these two teams continued to play at the level of the last few years, sooner or later we were going to meet," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "The main difference is they've won and championship, and we haven't."

Even professionals pay greens fees

Knight-Ridder News Service

Not So Dumb Sports Q&A

Q: What do golf professionals pay in entry fees, and do the fees vary for different tournaments?

A: Members of the PGA Tour pay \$100 to enter any tournament co-sponsored or approved by their tour. There is no entry fee for the Masters or

PGA Championship matches. Q: If a player in basketball took a shot under the basket and the ball went through the basket from the under side, what would

be the ruling?

A: No basket. The rule states, "A legal goal is made when a live ball enters the basket from above and remains in and passes through the net."

In fact, it has happened that a player has dunked a ball and it has hit his head and bounced back up through the hoop.

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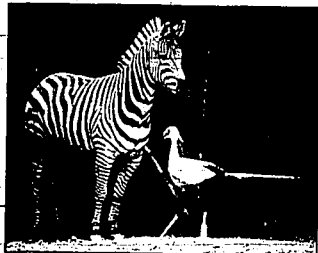
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AP photos

Clockwise from left: A polar bear shakes off water after a cooling dip in his pool in the Berlin Zoo last week. The temperature there reached 84 degrees; Arthur Juarez, of Rosemead, Calif., walks his sunglassed dog, Mindy, around their neighborhood; Bette Bird Davis struts past a zebra at the Zoo Atlanta last week. The bird has no left foot.

Vet treats elephantine toothache

BUFFALO, N.Y.—(AP)—Dr. Allan Prowten lined up his dental equipment — crowbars, vacuums and the jaws of life — when he treated this patient's tooth. An elephant, For Prowten, a veterinarian at the Buffalo Zoo, it was his first elephant toothache: an impacted tooth on a 3-ton patient named Lulu.

"She wasn't eating right," Prowten said. "She'd move her tongue over to one side when she chewed."

The Asian elephant lost about a thousand of her 10,200 pounds, Prowten said.

The gum became impacted probably while Lulu was chewing a tree branch, and a mass of food became

Kids' Corner

Try this: Freezer fun

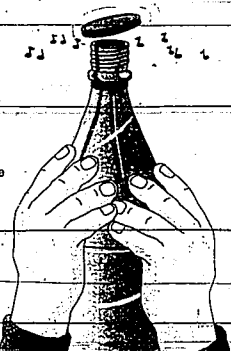
How air expands and how the heaviest part of an object floats at the bottom.

Make a coin tap-dance

You'll need: A small glass pop bottle, a freezer, water and a coin.

- 1 Wash out an empty glass pop bottle and place it in the freezer.
- 2 After several hours, remove the bottle and moisten the top with water. Set the coin over the opening. The coin should make a seal at the mouth of the bottle.
- 3 Cup both hands around the sides of the bottle. Soon the coin will jump up and down, tapping out a fascinating rhythm on the glass surface.

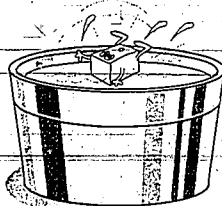
What happens: Cold air is trapped inside the bottle. As it begins to warm up, the air expands and forces the coin up. A little bit of air escapes and the coin falls back down. The process is repeated until the air inside the bottle reaches the same temperature as the air in the room.



SOURCES: Fun Science Learn and Discover Book, Creative Child Press

Roll over and over ice cube

You'll need: A bowl, water and an ice cube.

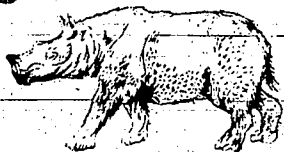


- 1 Fill a bowl with warm tap water and set the bowl on a firm surface, such as a countertop.
- 2 Gently place an ice cube on the water and let it come to rest. Do not touch the experiment now; just watch it closely. The ice cube will turn over. Soon it will turn over again. This action will be repeated many times.

What happens: As the ice cube floats in the warm water, the bottom side melts quickly. This makes the top half heavier, so the top falls and the cube tips over. Now the warm water melts the new bottom, and the process repeats while the cube gets smaller and smaller.

KRT Infographics/TOM COLE

Creature feature



Hairy (Sumatran) rhinoceros

(*Dicerorhinus sumatrensis*)

Home: Once found over much of Southeast

Asia; now only a few hundred rhinos, in scattered populations, remain.

Habits: Live mainly near water in dense forests and hill country. Feed mainly in early morning and evening. Usually solitary-but-male and female pair may live together.

Claim to fame: Body has armor-plated appearance, covered in coarse hair.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press. "Macmillan Illustrated Animal Encyclopedia." Research by NANCY ROSS-FLANIGAN

KRT Infographics/JON BUECHEL and RAY PUTMON

Microwave heat kills microorganisms

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Do microwave ovens kill bacteria, molds and viruses? What effect do microwaves have on these organisms if they exist in relatively dry foods, such as bread? — Arthur Weissmann, Cupertino, Calif.

A. Microwaves themselves don't have any special ability to kill microorganisms. They kill them the same way that any other form of cooking does — by heat. And the dryer the food, the longer it takes microwaves to heat it up.

Microwaves heat objects by exciting the water molecules they contain. Microorganisms are far too small to be heated directly by microwaves, according to George York, a food preservation specialist at the University of California, Davis. So, for bacteria, molds or viruses to be killed in a microwave oven, they must be heated up along with the food they are in, just as they would be if you were to heat your food on the stove; or

in a conventional oven.

Most microorganisms found in food are killed rather easily by heat, York said, and it doesn't even require boiling to do it. The minimum temperature for killing most bacteria, yeasts and molds is 140 degrees Fahrenheit, but it may take 10 minutes or so. For every 10 to 18 degrees that you raise the temperature, the time to kill the critters is cut by 90 percent, so that 30 seconds at 180 degrees is more than enough time, and boiling is a sure bet.

It's easy to be sure you have reached those temperatures with liquid foods, such as soups or sauces, but it's trickier with dry foods. Since microwaves heat foods based on their water content, these foods don't heat up as fast, and you can't stir them to be sure they are hot all the way through. But even bread has ample water in it to get hot enough to kill microorganisms.

There are some microorganisms that won't be killed even by boiling temperatures, York said.

DID YOU KNOW?

ROLLER SKATES WERE INVENTED BY A MEXICAN, JOSEPH MONTE, IN 1846. UNFORTUNATELY MONTE WENT BACK TO HIS HOME COUNTRY, JAMAICA, AND NEVER PATENTED THE FIRST 4-WHEEL ROLLER SKATE THAT WE KNOW TODAY.

ROLLERS ARE BENEVOLENT CREATURES OF THE RAINBOW RAIN. THREE DAYS AFTER FOUR MONTHS, THREE CUCKOOS BUILT NESTS. THE POOR BIRD ON THE CORNER WENT TO THE RAINBOW TO FIND.



A CHICKEN USUALLY STARTS LYING EGGS WHEN IT IS LESS THAN FIVE MONTHS OLD. DURING THE LIFETIME IT CAN LAY AS MANY AS 1,000 EGGS!

Changes

By Bill White

"I don't get it. One moment you're hot, next you're cold. What gives, is it my new job?"

Annie eyed the skinny, newly appointed law enforcement officer of Richkeshaw County, Okla. The 40-mile stretch of what used to be the River Talamula, now dammed to provide water, electricity and recreation for northeastern Oklahoma, had needed someone to patrol and maintain order.

But not Ralph! Now he would be the target of every punk boater and hood from Tulsa to the Arkansas border.

"We come from different worlds, Ralph. It just wouldn't work," she said flatly, removing her engagement ring. "I think this is best," she said briskly, dropping the small stone into Ralph's hand.

He stared at it and then at her, as silently, she walked out the door. Water Patrol Officer Gutrie passed her on the way in.

"What is it, Officer Gutrie?" he asked flatly, trying to hide his annoyance at her seeing him like this.

"If you don't mind my saying so, sir, she was never right for you anyway."

"Thanks, Gutrie. But you had to know her back when I was just a rookie. This new job of mine threatens her."

"It's a dangerous job. Maybe she was afraid of your getting killed and losing you."

"So she leaves me? Women are hard to figure, Gutrie." Then looking at her, he added, "I'm glad you're not a female like them."

Gutrie stared at him, her mouth open, closed it and walked off in a huff.

"That wasn't quite what I meant," he mumbled as the radio dispatch cut in.

"Chief, there's been a death. Over at Talamula Dam. Local had his boat tied up near the dam and was fishing. He fell in. Drowned. Over."

"Anyone we know? Over."

"Matt Slayborn. Kinda funny the way it happened. One witness, an out-of-town fisherman, said it looked like he was pulled from his boat. Over."

"Murder? Over."

"Could be. You better get on over here. Over."

"I'm on my way. Out."

The word "hood" has many degrees of meanings. In northeastern Oklahoma, it had only one - Matt Slayborn. Whenever something crooked was going on, you could be sure he was involved.

Outwardly, he maintained a respectable, community/civil leader appearance. But anyone who stayed long enough for the local horseflies to get a good bite of them, which was all of about 2 minutes - unless, of course, you were from Texas and then, of course, you were avoided for several months till the stench wore off - would know that Matt Slayborn was a

crook. There wasn't much he wouldn't do for a buck, and he was good at it. Too good. A Texas rather would enjoy more popularity in Richkeshaw County. So the question wasn't why someone would kill him. It was more a question of who and how.

"Officer Gutrie, come with me. We've got a possible murder to investigate."

The petite officer smiled and grabbed her hat. "You're taking me to help little of you solve a case?"

"Just get in the jeep, officer," Ralph said, wondering why he hadn't stuck with



piano at age 5 like his mother wanted. It was those little inconsequentials that did, so catch up with one later in life.

The lake area next to the Talamula Dam was lined with forests on both sides. A road led over the dam, but it was locked unless you had a special clearance authority key such as the one Ralph kept on his key chain.

A high cliff area on both sides for several miles made boat launching in the area next to impossible. Signs were posted, as it was dangerous to get too close to the turbine intakes.

A large chain stretched 40 feet in a circular manner around the intakes. A boat couldn't get through, but unfortunately for Matt Slayborn, there was nothing to prevent someone in the water from going under the chain.

The two officers split up and began surveying the fishermen on both sides of the dam. At the time, Matt's boat was the only one out on the water near the dam. It was either an accident or someone from the shore had to have done it.

Two fishermen, out-of-towners, on one side had spent their time idly letting their lures float and a third, an old farmer, Eli McGown, was casting in the rocky waters

on one side of the dam.

Half an hour later, Ralph and Gutrie got together at the dam's spillway and compared notes.

"Let's see," Ralph said, jolting some things down. "No shots were heard." Ralph wondered, "What would Annie do in a case like this?"

"None were fired then," Officer Gutrie cut in.

"Not necessarily," Ralph replied, frowning at her cutting his thought processes off. "But let's assume that's so," he continued. "The witnesses agree on one thing: it looked like something pulled him into the water."

"His line had caught on the trout line. He was undoing it when he suddenly fell into the water."

"That doesn't make sense," Gutrie said, glancing around at the fishermen on the banks.

"Why's that?" Ralph asked, shoeing away a horsefly.

"Those trout lines are usually put near the bottom to lure catfish. He shouldn't have snagged one. Even if he had, it wouldn't have pulled him into the water."

"Hmm," Ralph said, looking at her intently. "You're right. But what would that have to do with Matt going overboard?"

"If only Annie were here, she'd know what to do."

Officer Gutrie walked over the shore toward a point opposite the boat.

"If you're thinking someone cast a line out to that boat and snagged the trout line, that would be some terrific cast. No way, Patrol Officer Gutrie. You need a better one than that!"

"What if..." Gutrie said, mulling the scene over. "What if someone had come out the night before and attached a line to the trout line and then hidden an end of it on the shore. Then they could come back the next day and wait for Matt's expected fishing trip."

"What are you saying?"

"The fishermen who were sitting idle; they couldn't have done it. But that..."

Ralph cut in. "... lone fisherman who was casting could have had a hand on a line attached to the trout line. Then all he had to do was wait until Matt snagged his line."

"Watching from shore, all he had to do was wait till Matt leaned over the boat to unhook his line from the trout line and then give it a good yank."

Guns drawn, the two officers approached Eli McGown.

Minutes later, the two were questioning him.

But 10 minutes later, Ralph whispered an aside to her: "We're going to have to let this guy go. We've got nothing on him but a hunch he did it."

"Smell his hands," Gutrie said, staring at them.

Ralph bent over and caught a fresh ar-

ma of that hard-to-remove smell.

"Catfish bait?"

"Right. Just what you'd find if someone was messing around with those trout lines."

Ralph snapped some cuffs on him and turned toward Gutrie. "I think that gives us enough to hold him till the state people get here."

Guns later, Eli was led off and Ralph turned toward Officer Gutrie.

"Drugs," Ralph said, putting his cuffs away. "Matt had got Eli's daughter hooked on them."

"So the old farmer decided to take care of that vermin?"

"Kinda seems that way..."

.....

That evening, Gutrie was sitting at the



local marina, munching on a hamburger and listening to the local gospel music that was being piped out over the small cove. Ralph took a seat next to her.

"That was a pretty good piece of work, officer," Ralph said as he reached for the ketchup. "I owe you one."

"Don't mention it, sir," Gutrie replied.

"If you've ever worked with baling trout lines, you know just how bad that smell of catfish bait is. My grandmother always said, 'What the hooks didn't get, the smell would...'"

"You have a pretty good grandmother," Ralph said, sipping on a milkshake.

"Had. She died recently, age of 94."

"Oh, I'm sorry to hear that."

"Yeah, kinda sad. She fell out of a peach tree gathering enough to make a pie. Never really recovered."

"Gutrie?"

"Yeah?"

"You got a first name?"

"Why yes, sir. It's Sarabell."

"Well, Sarabell, tell me about yourself."

"Clad to, sir! I..."

"Sarabell, leave that sir stuff for the of-

rice.

"As you wish, Ralph. I come from a family of nine kids. I was the oldest; and

...

Ralph smiled. For once, he wasn't thinking about Annie.

.....

Bill White lives in Twin Falls. He often writes for Chat!

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Short stories must be limited to no more than seven double-spaced, type-written pages. Send to CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Booklet helps kids avoid getting into drug use

Last week I shared some of the many resources available to parents and teachers who are working to prevent drug and alcohol abuse in children.

Many graduating seniors will celebrate with proud parents and happy friends. Some others won't go home after graduation parties because they will be victims of drunken driving. Little we say will comfort their parents or assuage

Parenting Evelyn Petersen

their grief. Those of us with young children need to do everything we can now to help them grow up drug-free.

We need to know more about how children learn and how best we can teach them to prevent drug and

alcohol abuse. A book published by the U.S. Department of Education can help. "Growing Up Drug Free: A Parent's Guide to Prevention" is a 52-page book with information on specific drugs — including tobacco and alcohol — and their effects, resources, and suggested reading for children and adults.

It gives specifics on what parents can do to teach children values and set family rules. Uppermost in its

messages is the importance of parents as role models, and open, honest communication in the family.

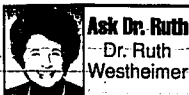
It gives specific communication and rule-making tips, as well as family activities for children, by age level.

Remember: Four percent of high school seniors drink alcohol every day; 4.6 million teenagers have drinking problems. Alcohol-related accidents are the leading cause of

death among ages 15-24. For a free copy of "Growing Up Drug Free," send your request, name and address to the National Clearinghouse For Alcohol and Drug Information, PO Box 2345, Rockville, Md. 20852, or to Growing Up Drug Free, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

You also can call the Department of Education at 1-800-624-0100 anytime.

After getting married, look, but don't dare touch



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

Q. Whenever I am with my girlfriend walking down the street and a good-looking young lady walks by, I can't stop helping giving her the once-over. I don't think I can stop. My question is, if I ever get married, will it still be all right to look?

A. I can't answer that question; only your girlfriend can. What you should do is be extremely loving and sweet with her and tell her that you have one bad quality, which is that you can't stop yourself from looking at other women.

Tell her that it doesn't mean anything, that you're not interested in them and that you're not going to pursue them, but she has to know that you are still going to look at them even after you are married. I believe there is nothing wrong

with looking if you do it tactfully and, most important, you pay a lot of attention to your girlfriend, especially if she becomes your wife. Don't waste all your energies off looking when there is a pretty woman right at your side.

meet your match

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* Ad Cost: 4¢ per 1/8 line which includes 2 consecutive Mondays & Tuesdays in Chat! and Saturdays in Ad Weekly • Reply Cost 2¢ per response • Deadline: Thursdays prior, 5:00 p.m.

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meet your match

See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS

F (Female), **M** (Male)
B (Single), **D** (Divorced)
TLC (Tender Loving Care)

Nice male, in 50's, would like to meet a lady in her 40's, early-50's for companionship & friendship. I like to go boating, camping, alcohol's, go out to dinner, movies & other fun activities. Please reply to MYM 6755.

Pretty Chinese graduate student, 5'5", good figure, good personality, non-smoker, never dated, like sports and learning something new. Looking for a man over 35, professional, thoughtful, smoker, social drinker OK, no drugs. Friendly to Chinese people. Phone and photo if possible. MYM 0365

Seasoned east of the earth DYM. Needs SF with gin-ger to acid spice to blend life without a steady GF. Light social drinker OK but no BF. Light smoker OK. If you have passed G1. Salt & pepper hair (if combed) is OK. Garlic breath OK, but vinegar puts it off. If you lack Spice & Sauce you need NK. If you don't get my sense of humor, G1. Reply to MYM 4741.

SF 53 yrs wants nice, goly to be with. Blonde, blue eyes 5'5" rim rimmet, loving, likes fishing, camping, hunting long drive, mountains, etc. No drugs. Send photo please. MYM 9825.

Single and lonely man is seeking single lady in 30's or 40's for dating and relationship. Like traveling and outdoors. Let's get together. I like letters, phone calls and honest ladies. MYM 8825

SU who's ain, extremely athletic, seeks casual, friendly, 22-27. Like the outdoors, trip, cookouts and movies! Live in Elko, NV, but will visit Twin Falls often. No smoking. Light drinker OK. MYM 0021

SWM 25, 5'11", 140 lbs. Employed quiet, seeks SWF 23-30. Non-smoker, non-drinker, no drugs, good morals. Likes GW music, dancing, dining, bowling, camping & relationship. Send photo w/first letter. Idaho resident only. MYM

SWM seeking SW lady 35-45, non-smoker, light drinker who enjoys fishing, camping, horses, outdoor activities, barbecues, hot my sense of humor. G1. My movz back MYM1567

Tall SWM, blonde, brown eyes, 27, likes dark 5'5" rim rimmet, loving, likes fishing, camping, hunting long drive, mountains, etc. No drugs. Send photo please. MYM 9825.

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